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New faces in Student Life

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News Editor

A fter final examinations are finished and first-year, sophomore and junior students have left campus, one of Gustavus's cherished traditions begins. Senior Week, a week of activities for seniors to enjoy the company of their classmates, will feature music, food and events planned by fellow students and college administrators. Senior Week has been a college-wide tradition for the past 15 years. Having Student Senate, Campus Activities Board, the President’s Office, the Alumni Association and other groups involved keeps the week's activities affordable and responsible for students.

The events were planned by two Senior Week Co-Chairs: Senior Psychology Major Logan Haglund and Senior Classics and Mathematics Major Patty O'Connor. They responded to a request sent out to the senior class and interviewed for the position, which involved supervising committees for each event and working with Senior Week advisers Andrea Junso, Deirdre Rosenfeld and Erin Wilken.

"We're pretty much working with everybody on campus—Dining Services, the President’s Office, Alumni Relations, CAB ... everybody. It definitely takes a lot of people to make it happen," O'Connor said.

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Virgil Jones is shown receiving the Dr. Theodore E. Conrad ‘25 Faculty/Staff Achievement Award in 2009.

Madison Pettit
Staff Writer

I n the upcoming months, Gustavus will experience several changes in the Student Life division, with the promotions of Steve Bennett, the current Assistant Dean of Students, Virgil Jones, who is currently working as the Director of Multicultural Programs, and the hiring of Dr. Jon Jones Vanhecke '88 as the new Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Life.

Vanhecke will once again be joining the Gustavus community in June in her new role with Student Life and bringing with her nearly 20 years of experience as a student affairs professional. A graduate of Gustavus, Vanhecke was heavily involved and engaged as a communication studies and biology major. Following her graduation from Gustavus in 1988, she went on to Indiana University where she earned a master's degree in the Higher Education and Student Affairs program. Upon her graduation from Indiana University, she accepted a position at the University of Mary Washington College as the Associate Director of Residence Life, leaving in 1994 to come back to her alma mater.

Vanhecke served three years at Gustavus as the Director of Student Activities and five years as the Assistant Dean of Students before moving on to receive her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher and Postsecondary Education in 2006. Her most recent position is with another Midwest liberal arts institution, Central College in Pella, Iowa, where she is now finishing serving as the Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Student Life.

"I am absolutely thrilled that Dr. Vanhecke has accepted the position and that she is joining us," Jeff Stocco, the current interim Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Life said. "I think that this will be an extremely smooth transition because of how familiarized with Gustavus she already is and because of the skills and great education she has."

Stocco believes Vanhecke’s time at Central College in a similar position as the one she will be fulfilling at Gustavus has been essential in helping her prepare for her new role. "She really loves helping students learn, grow, develop and change. Students will find she is deeply engaged and that she loves working with students."

Vanhecke plans to begin her work at Gustavus in June. Her responsibilities will include supervision of the company of their classmates, will feature music, food and events planned by fellow students and college administrators. Senior Week has been a college-wide tradition for the past 15 years. Having Student Senate, Campus Activities Board, the President’s Office, the Alumni Association and other groups involved keeps the week's activities affordable and responsible for students.

Students dig the Big Hill Farm

Tram Bui
Staff Writer

A s this spring has brought a delightful mix of warm sun and Virginia rain, the student interns and volunteers at Big Hill Farm have once again pulled out their spades, shovels and rakes. The student-run farm provides a bulk of the Dining Service’s organic and cost-efficient food.

In helping to make our campus more sustainable, Big Hill Farm was created by Cat Weichmann and Eliza Swedenborg as an environmental studies senior project in May of 2009. Since then, students have since worked through the summers to provide locally grown organic fruits and vegetables to the Gustavus Dining Service and to local farmers markets in the area.

Big Hill Farm intern Michelle Palm, Jordan Walker, Renee Gutierrez and Greg Wiesner work to provide organic produce for the Dining Service.

"Each year, we are able to learn from what we’ve experienced in talking with Dining Services. We can tailor to [Market Place’s] needs and provide local, sustainable food," Senior Vanhecke said. "I feel like [Senior Week] is coming around full circle from first-year orientation," Haglund said. "It’ll be really nice to just have us and our friends and all of these activities and fun things to do—and not have to worry about homework."

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A Gustavus student was charged with an of-age liquor violation on college grounds.

Saturday, May 7
A student in Norelius Hall was cited for underage consumption by Campus Safety and the St. Peter Police Department and transported to Detox. Two students while in Southwest Hall were cited by Campus Safety for Drug and narcotic violations. Two students were cited for a drug equipment violation. One student was cited for two college policy violations. One student was cited for destruction and vandalism of property.

Tip of the Week:
Parking Enforcement and Move-out:

Visitor parking is always enforced and is closed to students and staff at all times. All other specially designated spaces (Handicap, 30-minute, Head Resident) are always enforced. Parking in campus fire lanes is prohibited.

A 15-minute grace period is allowed when loading and unloading heavy items, but you must have your flashers on as an indication of your imminent return and be parked on the side of the street closest to the Residence Hall only. Parking is prohibited in Three Flags Circle at all times without exception.

If you have a question about loading/unloading or need further parking instructions during move-out, please contact the Campus Safety office at 507-933-8888.

Check the Campus Safety web page for updated information as it becomes available about online permit registration for the 2011-2012 academic year: https://gustavus.edu/safety/
Dr. JoNes Vanhecke will assume her role as Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Life in June.

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psychologist in the Counseling Center, a position he held for 10 years. Over the course of the next 10 years, Bennett served as a staff psychologist, Assistant Director of the Counseling Center and Director of the Counseling Center. Four years ago, Bennett had the opportunity to move into the Dean’s Office while maintaining his role with the Counseling Center. "I welcomed the opportunity to serve the college in a different capacity," Bennett said. "I am really interested in working with students who are struggling with personal and academic challenges and helping to support them in reaching their goals."

Bennett looks at his promotion as an opportunity to continue that work with students and to take on additional responsibilities, which will include being available to serve the college in a leadership role as determined by the new Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students. Virgil Jones is joining the Dean of Students Office as the new Assistant Dean of Students while remaining the Director of Multicultural Programs. Jones is enjoying the success of his time at Gustavus so far with the Diversity Center, whose number of students served in the past five years has doubled.

Jones is currently in his seventh year as a staff member at Gustavus. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin Lacrosse, Jones began as the Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Multicultural Recruitment at Gustavus in 2004. He has also coached football for the past two years and serves on the National Admissions Committee.

"I will have greater responsibilities as determined by the administration team, but will still be devoted to this office,” Jones said. "This is a good transition for me personally in the sense that this office will now have a greater presence in the Dean’s Office.”

Jones is also excited for the upcoming search to fill a newly created position within the Multicultural Programs Office. The search for an Assistant Director of Multicultural Programs will alleviate some of the stress of the responsibilities placed on the current staff members in the office and will allow him to focus a little more on the responsibilities of his new role as the Assistant Dean.

Stocco expects all of these traditions to go quite smoothly, noting the positive attributes of all of the team members. "We are all here for the common goal to help students learn, grow and develop and to become better citizens,” Stocco said.

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As the Big Hill Farm has been running for a relatively short time, many changes are still occurring. After moving the location of crops from the outskirts of the Arboretum to behind the soccer fields last year, certain crops still had to be adjusted to the soil conditions. Interns have also been reading up on how to grow more efficiently. Studying crop rotations and new means of composting have already helped greatly. Companion planting, or the planting of different crops in proximity to each other based on the benefits they derive, has made it possible for more crops to be planted successfully and harvested this year.

"I fell in love with the process. I got a connection to the plants and learned the importance of knowing what you eat and where it comes from," Junior Dance Major and current Big Hill Farm Intern Renee Guittar said.

While there are five current interns working over the summer to maintain the crops, student volunteers are also expected to volunteer this spring to turn soil and plant crops again. "Given the nature of Big Hill's operations, there is plenty to work on. There is no extra commitment necessary to get involved,” Guittar said. "Whether students visit only once or come back regularly, I encourage people to volunteer and contact us. Just come and hang out!" Guittar said. Contact farm.awesome@gustavus.edu for more information.

Gwen Freed accepts new position, leaving Gustavus

Andy Setterholm
News Editor

The President’s Office announced last Wednesday that Vice President for Marketing and Communication Gwendolyn Freed will be leaving her position following Commencement, May 29. Freed has accepted a new position with Wallin Education Partners as their Executive Director.

Freed has served Gustavus as Vice President for Marketing and Communication since December 2006. "In her time here, she led an unprecedented major market research and brand positioning effort that brought new life and focus to the messages and images that Gustavus projects to its audiences,” the President’s Office said in its email release. As an important member of Marketing and Communications and as a member of the President’s Cabinet, Freed has contributed significantly to the recent branding project, worked as a legislative liaison and assisted the campus’s emergency communication system.

Wallin Education Partners in Minneapolis works to provide Minnesota students with the financial aid they need to graduate college. Gustavus is one of Wallin’s 27 partner colleges in Minnesota. Wallin places students in four-year universities throughout the Upper Midwest, as well as Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).

A search committee to find a new Vice President for Marketing and Communication will convene soon.

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Three professors to speak at colloquium on community

Sandy Xiong  
Staff Writer

As part of a series sponsored by the religion department, Gustavus has hosted colloquia on the concept of community in local, academic and global terms. The final set of panelists in the colloquium will be on Friday, May 13 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Olin 103. It will be the last of three colloquia in the series, titled “Community: Concept & Reality.”

The series has consisted of brief presentations by various panelists, all Gustavus professors, with small group discussion on issues of community as well. The audience participates by asking questions, posing responses and facilitating discussion. The “series has aimed to draw on resources that are readily available to us,” Associate Professor of Religion and LALACS Mary Solberg said. “These panelists are made up of our own colleagues, resources that will help us think about community in a new way, so that the term becomes more than a cliché. . . . Community ought to mean something vital, growing and able to respond to challenges. This includes the challenge of becoming a real community,” Solberg said.

The first colloquium, held on March 11, focused on the global dimension of community. It builds relationships," Patterson said. “I think Gustavus pretty much everyone there who has a sense of [similar] schools in Colorado. Pretty much everyone there goes to huge, state schools,” Patterson said. “I think Gustavus is a really friendly, inclusive community. I think that simple things like having students live on campus, or having one cafeteria makes for a strong community.”

There’s no doubt that the campus tries to provide for as many activities as possible to help students feel at home, such as the Campus Activities Board, Peer Assistants, etc. Furthermore, Gustavus also has a competitive and friendly staff. “I think the relationship between students and professors make for a positive atmosphere. It builds strength not just among students but between teachers and students as well. It’s unique to Gustavus in that professors are approachable and want students to learn—they want to build relationships,” Patterson said.

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The kickoff will be followed by a hypnotist, Mr. Ohle. The Holm Band in Alumni Hall, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The cost is $18. Valleyfair is the largest theme park in Minnesota, featuring over 50 rides and a waterpark. Thursday evening, May 26, will be the President’s Banquet, hosted by the President’s Office. There will be a keynote speech from a president, chosen by students in collaboration with President Ohle, as well as a speaker from the Alumni Association. The event is free. Friday, May 27, students are invited to President and Mrs. Ohle’s home for tailgating before the Minnesota Twins game. From 2:30 – 4:30 p.m. the Ohles will host free food, activities and giveaways.

The final day of Senior Week will be Saturday, May 28. Commencement rehearsal will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Lunds Center Arena. There will also be a candlelight service in Christ Chapel at 9:30 p.m. for songs, reflection and gathering.

Only current seniors are allowed to participate in Senior Week events. Seniors who have a fall semester left, or students graduating are eligible. “We recognize that it’s a celebratory week, that people are excited, that they want to spend time together,” Junso said. “When alumni reflect on their experience at Gustavus, they often refer to Senior Week as being the best week of their life.”

“It’s super reasonable to be able to spend time with the people that you’ve experienced the last four years with, and it’s a week that students will not forget,” Junso said.

The 2011 Senior Art Exhibit titled Insert Title Here ___ opened last Saturday for Honors Day, and will remain open for viewing through May 29. The exhibit features the work of nine studio art majors and their diverse styles. The pieces are in various mediums and are accompanied by personal statements from the artists. The paper is on resources that are readily available to us,” Associate Professor of Biology Margaret Bloch-Qazi, Associate Professor of Biology and Chemistry Jeff Dahlstedt and Professor of Physics Chuck Niederriter. Each panelist brought a variety of perspectives, from the conversation, such as the place of the sciences in the liberal arts and the values of empirical research. The final colloquium on May 13 will address the question “What is ‘the campus (or the Gustavus) community,’ and who belongs to it?” Professor of English Phil Bryant, Director of Academic Advising Julie Johnson and Assistant Professor of Political Science Kate Knutson will reflect on whether the phrase “the Gustavus community” refers to something real and, if it does, what it refers to.

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Patricia Kazarow
Singing the final farewell

The Facts on Patricia

Involvement:
Professor of Music at Gustavus for 27 years

Has taught applied organ, music theory, courses on church music, History of Western Music I, Music of World Cultures

Conducts Choir of Christ Chapel

Education:
Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts at the University of Michigan

Future Plans:
Further study the physical and psychological techniques of choral work. Hike, kayak and camp in Birch Bay, Wash.

Lynsey Pleasurement
Staff Writer

Upon first meeting Patricia Kazarow, one may not be aware of the passion, intelligence and high dedication that the choral professor has brought to Gustavus. But then she bursts with an energy and enthusiasm that immediately draws the listener in to what she is saying. One cannot help but be engaged when around Professor Kazarow. This is one of Patricia Kazarow’s (or PK, as she is known among choir students) most appreciated qualities. Reflecting on her first meeting with Patricia, Junior Sociology and Anthropology Major Anna Ayers Looby noticed this quality. “Her musical knowledge and professionalism was very apparent, yet somehow not intimidating,” Looby said. “I immediately had the sense that we were on the same side. The side that wanted to make music.” Patricia joined the Gustavus faculty 27 years ago as a professor of music and will be retiring after this semester. She has taught applied organ, music theory, courses on church music, History of Western Music I, and Music of World Cultures. Patricia is also the conductor of small choral ensembles as well as the Choir of Christ Chapel. “Each professor wears many hats here at Gustavus,” said Major Dan Burnett, a Philosophy Major. “Anna Ayers Looby was describing what Patricia is like. She lives her life with melody and rhythm and, as such, makes other people eager to be enlightened with music,” Morimoto said.

Upon leaving Gustavus, she reminisces one of her strongest memories was the creation of the “Prayer of St. Francis,” a piece that was first performed by the Choir of Christ Chapel in 2003. Another favorite memory was an inter-departmental collaboration entitled “Dear Voices,” a program that celebrated historical women’s voices. The project included professors and staff from the English, religion, counseling, theatre and dance and, of course, music department.

Once Patricia leaves Gustavus, she plans to continue her professional activities, including further study into the physical and psychological techniques of choral work. She is also looking forward to hiking, kayaking and camping at her new home in Birch Bay, Wash. Her students assert that she will be greatly missed. “She is a remarkable woman and almost too brilliant. We are all sad to see PK go,” First-Year Japanese Major Michael Asmus said. “PK is such an inspiration both on the podium and in the classroom.” Despite Patricia’s high expectations for her students, she is also well-known for her high energy in class. Many of Patricia’s students speak of her classroom antics. “Patricia has a fierce intensity, but she also has a fun sense of humor and the ability to laugh and to play... She loved being a part of the campus community,” Snapp said.

One of my favorite choir memories was when she decided that we weren’t going into a particular piece enough and leapt onto the organ to enthruse us. What a moment!” Looby said. Patricia’s students are full of inside jokes, such as “Ears like Dumbo,” “Can you hear the difference?” and “Don’t be schizo-phonic!” and “chum chum.” These phrases, which are hopelessly entangled to the passive observer, can indicate a complicated choral technique to Patricia’s students. “She never stops thinking about how she can get students to learn what she has to offer,” Sophomore Philosophy Major Dan Burnett said. “She encourages hard work, perseverance, systematic learning, the love of learning and unquenchable optimism by being all of these things herself.” Patricia has been extensive-ly involved in many outside classroom activities as well. She has also traveled to Africa three times while working at Gustavus and works with living composers who have been commissioned to write pieces for her choir.

“Patricia Kazarow will be retiring after working for Gustavus for 27 years.”
Can we debate about God?

The debate “Can We Be Good Without God?” will ask students to examine their own relationship with faith.

Variety

Kate Plager
Variety Editor

On May 15, two men, Jon Kaus and Dan Barker, will participate in a formal debate mediated by Professor of Political Science Kate Kruton, and sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian athletes (FCA). The debate entitled, “Can We Be Good Without God” will be held in Alumni Hall at 7:00 p.m.

According to FCA advisors, the debate is meant to “bring to campus an event that discusses a topic that has been an issue of debate in the academic and religious spheres for centuries, in a constructive, fair environment where two sides will be presented by qualified speakers.”

The speaker in the debate that will be arguing the position that we cannot be good without God is Jon Kaus. Kaus is the Southwest Minnesota FCA director and a Christian Apologist. Christian Apologetics is a study in which one defends Christianity. He has defended Christianity in debates against August Berkshire, president of Minnesota Atheists, as well as evolutionist Steve Johnson. “Jon Kaus is passionate about the subject of human morality and the origins of it. Using his ‘Jon Kaus is passionate about the subject of human morality and the origins of it. Using his ‘Christian worldview, Jon gives a compelling argument for God as the source of morality,” Gustavus FCA said.

Kaus’s opponent is Dan Barker. Barker once served as a Pentecostal preacher; however, he is now an atheist and president of the Freedom from Religion Foundation. Like Kaus, Barker is no stranger to debating. This will be Dan’s 95th debate, many on the topic of “Can we be good without God?”

“The goal of this debate is to provoke thought and discussion on the topic of morality, in particular, the origin of our shared human morality,” FCA announced. Indeed, before the event has even occurred, it has brought many passionate responses and discussion. “I’m all for public debate, but I think this event will do more for our community in its anticipation and the ruckus it stirs among us,” Senior Philosophy Major Alex Legeros said.

The preparation for the event has been mixed. Some argue that the debate will be too divisive. “The fact that this event is a debate means that there will be a winner and a loser. Both of the debaters are very polarized. This debate will only further incite misunderstanding between Atheists and Christians instead of fostering understanding, respect and compassion. This event is not what this campus needs,” Sophomore Political Science Major Andrei Hahn said.

However, FCA states that the debate is not meant to declare a winner, but instead present both sides equally and provoke thought on both sides of the issue. “Hopefully, ideas about morality will be challenged on both sides, only leading to further discussion and reflection,” FCA organizers said.

Senior Psychology Major Paul Huff doesn’t believe that this debate will lead to new insights for the audience. “Unlike other debates, in which you carefully weigh the points each presenter makes before deciding who made the better argument, you probably already have a clear winner in mind,” Huff said.

Despite the fears of some students that the debate will be too heated, FCA advisors are adamant that the event “allows for a debate to be a constructive, fair environment that we cannot be good without God.” Sophomore English Major Kristy Proctor.

What the awards try to do is to honor the students, faculty and events that have made great strides in creating an outstanding commitment to promoting diversity on campus.

“Whose the awards try to do is honor the students, faculty and events that have made great strides in creating an outstanding commitment to promoting diversity on campus,” Senior Nursing Major and Employee of the Diversity Center Laura Jensen said.

The Diversity Leadership Center (DLC) will host their annual Diversity Awards Banquet on May 14, at 6:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The two person or one event each year that have made outstanding contributions to supporting the diversity on campus and the DLC are recognized by the recipients of the awards. This is knowing that the recipients of the awards are well-deserving. "I love the banquet because it’s a chance to celebrate others. We celebrate the benefits of everyone on this campus, not just a small group." Marquez listed greater attendance as one of her hopes for the future of the awards banquet. According to Marquez, seeing more people outside of the DLC in attendance would show the recipients of the awards that "they are recognized by the entire Gustavus community, not just the Diversity Center." My sincere congratulations goes out to all the award recipients," Marquez said. "If you see any of them around campus, make sure to thank them for their hard work and passion for diversity."
Rango is an animated film about a lizard actor trying his hand at being sheriff.

Aaron Albani  
**Staff Writer**

*For and Looking in Las Vegas meets Nightmare Before Christmas in Rango, an animated children’s movie about a water-deprived Western town in search for the hero they need to save them from superstitions.*

Johnny Depp lends his distinguishable voice and witty disposition to the main character, Rango, a chameleon and out-of-work actor. He realizes, after being thrown out of a moving car, that he is completely lost. Everything he knew is gone, and he is faced with the question of identity and meaning in life.

Gore Verbinski puts out his first film since the last Pirates of the Caribbean movie, along with his first animated feature. Starring Johnny Depp and Isla Fisher (Hot Rod, Confessions of a Shopaholic), Rango has the unique opportunity to start his life over as whomever he wants to be.

His journey as Rango begins in a bar filled with the citizens of Dirt, the town run by The Mayor (Ned Beatty). They’re going through the worst drought imaginable: they have only a few days of water supply left.

While he is in the bar, after his decision is made about what his new identity will be, Rango tells a loud story of his invented heriocness and gains the bewildered and respect of the townspeople. As his tale grows taller Rango is eventually given the title of sheriff and expected to save the town from drying out completely.

The danger that is about needs a hero, and Rango quickly gains the trust of everyone and gets a posse together to go on a journey to find out who stole the emergency supply of water. Though he doesn’t really know anything about being a sheriff, or a hero for that matter (save for things he’s read in Shakespeare), Rango leads his gang of scared residents of Dirt to finding nothing but trouble.

As they continue on and get further and further into the story, the townspeople grow more and more attached to Rango and his wonderful stories.

But you can only pretend for so long. And perpetuating the same lie as it grows more outrageous becomes impossible. Rango will eventually be faced with the difficulty of coming clean and admitting to his phony identity.

If you’re the kind of person who likes cartoons but only if they’re nice and cute, then perhaps stay away from Rango. A cartoon about rats, but they’re cute rats. These guys are just-"! Junior Math Major Chloe Radcliffe said. That’s not to say they’re all hideous, just that most of the bad guys are scruffily looking cartoonized versions of the ugly bad guys you’d see in a real Western movie.

It’s a far cry from anything like Inception or The King’s Speech, but it keeps you interested for the most part. The story is nothing to brag about, but the diversity of the animation is fantastic, and the humor, mainly childish with a few nuanced hidden within the dialogue, is enough to keep your attention lively.

I think my favorite part of Rango was the mariachi band of owls narrating the story throughout the film. They start out the movie with their cute little owl wings playing the guitar, violin, trumpet and accordion and are seen three or four times throughout the film with their funny owly faces and big sombreros.

This weekend movie at Gustavus is a bit different than the rest. In addition to Friday showings at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in boring old Walenberg Auditorium, Rango will be shown outside behind Lund between the football and soccer field on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Not only that, CAB is hosting a drawing for prizes at the outdoor showing, which means everyone has to go.

If you want to sit down with your sweetie for a romantic evening, Rango may not be the movie you want to go to, but if you’re in the mood for a feel-good, funny, fast paced cartoon with Johnny Depp style humor then I’d run as fast as I could over to the outdoor movie showing this Saturday at 9:00 p.m. I give it 3.5 out of 5 stars.

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**Final Days Fiesta Sale** begins May 16th and runs through Wednesday, May 25th.

Great time to pick up that last item for summer. Savings of 20% off most items.

Some exclusions apply.

Book Buy Back begins on May 19th. Thursday and Friday are 8:30 to 4:30pm, Saturday 10am to 4pm, and Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 to 4:30pm. Please bring all supplemental materials that came with your textbook to the buy.

Remember that rentals are due back by May 24th.

**Commencement weekend hours** at the Book Mark will be 10am to 5pm on both Saturday, May 28th and Sunday, May 29th.

The Book Mark will be CLOSED on Monday, May 30th in observance of Memorial Day. OPEN on Tuesday, May 31st from 8:30am to 5pm. CLOSED on June 1st and 2nd for Inventory. We begin **Summer Hours** of 10am to 4pm on Friday, June 3rd.

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Friday, May 13

Farewell for Professor Darrell Jodock

Christ Chapel
10:00 a.m.
It's rough when you release a professor from academia into the wild. Very often they don't make it.

Women in Leadership Luncheon

Minneapolis Club
11:30 a.m.
As you're walking up the steps into the Campus Center please take note of our splendid glass ceiling.

Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Luncheon

Banquet Rooms
11:30 a.m.
Considering how little teachers actually make, the scholarship will be paid in food stamps. Of course the luncheon itself will cost most of those.

Preview Gustavus

All Over
12:00 p.m.
You'll never have to buy a T-shirt again. Everyone wants you to have their free T-shirt. If you can sew, you can make surplus T-shirts into pants. Welcome to Gustavus.

“The Movers” Walking Club

Lund Center Red Desk
12:40 p.m.
It’s the last Movers’ walk of the year. This time, they’ll get to the end of College Avenue and just keep on walking.

Gustie Cup: Softball Tournament

Softball Fields
4:00 p.m.
Eff that. What I need is some “softball” finals!

Weekend Movie— Rango

Bjorling Recital Hall
7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
An animated movie starring Johnny Depp, but not directed by Tim Burton. I hope they’re seeing a marriage counselor or something.

Jonathan Monk, Senior Saxophone Recital

Bjorling Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.
Monk rocks so hard that geologists chase him from class to class.

The Walrus & LineUs Improv-A-Palooza

Alumni Hall
8:00 p.m.
Old LineUs members never die. They just keep knocking ‘em dead.

William Shakespeare’s Hamlet

Anderson Theatre
8:00 p.m.
This show is more postmodern than a pyromaniac in a petrified forest.

Sunday, May 15

The Gustavus Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert

Bjorling Recital Hall
1:30 p.m.
Hey, that’s the title of my autobiography!

Weekend Movie— Rango

Bjorling Recital Hall
2:00 p.m.
A movie about a cold blooded lizard that carries a gun. Starring that guy who came to talk about “Campus Carry.”

Performance Anxiety Student Recital

Bjorling Recital Hall
3:30 p.m.
I have a good joke about this, but I’m just too nervous to tell you.

Debate: “Can We Be Good Without God”

Alumni Hall
7:00 p.m.
A better question is, can we be evil, debauched hedonists without Cthulhu?

Christopher Hall, Senior Voice Recital

Bjorling Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.
Let’s hope his voice isn’t as sharp as his clothes.

Monday, May 16

Charlie Strey Farewell Reception

Heritage Banquet Room
2:00 p.m.
Doesn’t a “Farewell Reception” sort of defeat the purpose?

Tuesday, May 17

Final Day of Classes
WHEREVER YOU GET DONE A.S.A.P.!
And now begins the slow decent into day-drinking and smelling your clothes to see if they’re wearable. Today, you may truly say you have no class.

Farewell to Chaplain Brian Johnson

Christ Chapel
10:00 a.m.
Looks like another school “collared” him.

Deirdre Rosenfeld Farewell Reception

Heritage Banquet Room
3:30 p.m.
So, the head of Res. Life is leaving, the chaplain is leaving, and the head of the campus judicial system is leaving. Looks like that hedonistic debauchery is off to a good start.

Lord Cthulhu will be pleased.

Wednesday, May 18

Book Buy-Back

Campus Center
10:00 p.m.
Free food and a LineUs show? I can’t think of a better way to end the year. Except maybe for a fire to consume every little blue essay exam booklet in the world.
I couldn’t possibly...

Gustavus actually

Lindsay Lelivelt
Editor-In-Chief

There are a lot of things I’ve learned in my time at Gustavus, most of which have nothing to do with the classes I’ve taken. Some things I learned in the first week, some things I learned yesterday.

As a first-year, I struggled to find friends who treated me well. I was going to leave this institution and never look back. But I decided to stick around. Thank God I did. Because if I had left, I wouldn’t be the person I am today. I wouldn’t know the friends I do today, and I wouldn’t be as prepared for the real world as I know I am today. The value and merit in having a liberal arts education from this small, private college is that you have the opportunity to learn in everything you do, both in and out of the classroom. Friends are just as much teachers to me as the professors on campus, and the professors are just as much friends as they are educators. Don’t ever be afraid to go to them for help.

Gustavus is not just academically; it’s a chance to figure out who you are and what you want from your life. It’s the ability to realize that sometimes, it’s more important to go out and have fun than it is to stress and worry about a paper or test. Often, I come back to you to your classes and only your classes. You miss too much fun if you do that. Your first year is the final grade.

Sometimes, you will want to do is sit on your futon and watch Scrubs with your friends for hours on end. It’s OK to do this. Sometimes you’re in the zone and you’re working hard and you’re kicking ass and you’re feeling good. It’s OK to do this, too. Finding a balance between the two is key.

Sometimes the balance doesn’t happen, though. The scales tip and you lose sight of one thing or another. On days like this, it is important to focus on the things that look good. Mean it. In fact, dress up always. The better you look, the better you feel, and the more confident you will be in your assessments and social endeavors.

Gustavus is a chance to find what you like and what you don’t; who you like and who you don’t. There are so many individual students on campus who are worth getting to know—don’t waste time hanging around those who make you feel less than your best. Another piece of advice; don’t constantly wear headphones when walking on campus; you’ll miss too many opportunities to meet and talk to the tremendous students and staff that make up the Gustavus community.

This community is so much more than individuals working toward their degree. It is dance parties and 1:45 a.m. calls to college editors. It is extraordinary place for extraordinary people. It will be missed, by myself and my friends, and by you—I’m sure. We are making of it a truly an extraordinary place for extraordinary people. It is truly teams at Patty’s and study sessions at River Rock.

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To dwell on the negative, sometimes my more “direct” columns have received plenty of positive feedback. Last week’s article about professors’ salaries, for instance, received just as much attention as I think the issue deserves; that is to say, the article had far more internet traffic than any other story. I hate pasting the signs I can’t even read, or even the signs that I can but do something like it to heroes of suicide or sexual assault. If statistics could speak on their own for the plights of humanity, we’d respond to data about things like global warming seriously, instead of putting the issue off on the next generation. That was the last rant. In my final words, I dedicate all my work at The W eekly to the people who have cared to read what I have to say (including the gracious editorial staff!), and I thank everyone who has supported me. Every single time someone has mentioned to me that they read my article in The W eekly I feel giddy and humbled. Why you all still read and listen to me still amazes me, yet I am incredibly thankful for it.

Alex Legeros
Staff Columnist

My last article as a Gustie arrives too soon for me. For you, who have either read or ignored me for the last two years, this article may be a sign of relief; I certainly have not always been the most agreeable or friendly commentator. Even before that, I had a few snippy editorial publications. I’m sure only a select few would care to remember.

But I’m letting the reminiscence catch up with us before it is the time I still hear you say, and while I’m in the process of “cashing out” here at Gustavus, I need to be sure some last few tidbits are said to the community before I leave here as a student (who can more or less get away with the “but I’m just a student, and you can’t always accountable for everything” excuses).

About this “cashing out”: just like a thesis can be a capstone experience after years of study in a particular field, just like a senior recital can represent years of practice and rehearsal, this article represents the culmination of years of not only writing, but readership in The W eekly. Although I’ve had my “dukes” as one critic recently put it, my experience in this position has been profoundly positive—at least for me.

My first lesson was when and how to end an editorial war. Years ago I got into a heated discussion between another well-known writer on campus via the “Letters to the Editor” section in The W eekly. Our disagreement was over a then-up-and-coming group on campus called “Gusties for Restoring America” and their provocational signs around campus. After weeks of back-and-forth, I was informed by The W eekly staff that they weren’t going to publish my opponent’s response because it bordered on slander; however, I was informed by the managing editor for The W eekly would be a good fit for me and offered me a position.

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Senior Spotlight

Class of 2011

O n May 29, the Class of 2011 will walk away from campus with diplomas in hand. For many, the day will be bittersweet as they look forward to life after college, but know they will miss this place and the people they’ve shared it with. These next few days will be a time of great reflection for many seniors as they celebrate their experience at Gustavus.

For most seniors, their favorite memories have to do with the friendships they’ve created and the activities they’ve been involved in.

“My favorite memory would be any of the four January Interim Experiences I have participated in. January Interim Experience was a bulle’ time to only have to focus on one class. Consequently, I have incomparable awesome memories from the time I got to spend with all my friends during that time,” Senior Theatre Honors Major Christian DeMarais said.

“My favorite memory is the 2009 Building Bridges Conference where I performed with the social justice group I Am We Are,” Senior Communication Studies Major Nadvia Davis said.

“One favorite memory is when the Forensics Team won a national title by finishing first in the team sweepstakes of the President’s II Division at the National Forensic Association’s National Championships this past April,” Senior Communication Studies Honors and History Major Phil Haiti said. Still, others’ favorite memories have to do with times they sought after a thrill. “One of the best memories I have from Gustavus is streaking in the Arboretum. I mean, really, it’s hard to pass that up,” Senior Astronomy Major Christian Bohn said.

“Try not to spend your senior year stressed out, because if you do you will miss out on so many opportunities.” —Lori-Kay Ebling, Senior Communication Studies Honors and History Major.

Others mentioned the stresses that go with leaving their friends and finding a job. “The worst part about graduating is the dilution of my friends,” Egger said. “The worst is the pressure to figure out what to do after graduation.” Davis said, “There were several times when I thought had my mind set on going to graduate school right away, but then I would go back and think about taking a year off.”

Plattner said that while leaving this community may be hard, he’s optimistic about life after graduation. “I am optimistic because I’ve already shared such a great deal of life with this place and these people, and I know I have so much more to give. It’s both exhilarating and terrifying.”

The best part about graduating for many seniors is getting a break from the stresses of student life. “I’m excited to be less stressed out and no more working on a thesis,” Senior Gender, Women and Sexuality Studies and Political Science Major Brittany Richardson said. “I’m looking forward to not having to take out any more loans,” Jensen said.

Looking back, the graduating class had some words of wisdom in regard to academia. “Take each class one at a time. Find a good balance of extracurricular activities and clubs in addition to academics. It will make the time go faster. Also, study abroad to experience a new culture, language and world altogether.” Davis said.

Helt also said that involvement is important. “The more involved you are, the more you love this place and the people,” he said.

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The suggestion box

Final suggestions

Susan Kranz
Staff Columnist

Sometimes I wonder: if actions speak louder than words, why the hell am I writing? I’ve asked myself this while writing papers for my English major, while writing (or trying to write) poetry, even when writing this column. Despite loving words, I still ask myself what makes my words any better than anyone else’s, what makes my words worthy to read? Who am I to think people care what I say?

And while I am often inclined in these moments to head straight to the bar to drown my doubts, the worries—it’s all full of anticipation. Students are constantly in the mode of planning—the hopes, the dreams are different every day. Some mornings I wake up determined to go to law school, other mornings I want to go into journalism or academia. Sometimes I want to live in a big city, or not live anywhere and just travel, while other times I simply want to go back home to Fairbanks. Sometimes I need God’s help, but don’t. I don’t really have anything much figured out. “Hi, I’m Olivia. I like to run, to hike, to write poetry, to read and I like coffee and wine, but not together!” This about the extent of my self-knowledge as of today. May 13, 2011.

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The skeptical Prince is...

Remembering seniors

Nick Prince
Staff Columnist

As the school year winds down, I find myself suddenly a little sad by the prospect of graduation. We have had so many memories together, class of 2011, through good and bad, and you have been such a good friend to me these past three years.

Go now if you must, but please stay in touch, and read this article carefully, because for many of you, I write a line just for you (if you don’t get it, it probably wasn’t meant for you). For you (if you don’t get it, it probably wasn’t meant for you), please stay in touch, and read this article carefully, because for many of you, I write a line just for you (if you don’t get it, it probably wasn’t meant for you).

On another note, this year, had class together, a lot of class letter (End Note: For your graduation dose of Vitamin C, read the first words of each sentence out in parentheses.)

Together we've spent slaving away from Ethan Marxhausen, being well-remembered fondly of each other before, this year, even on Exec board all this year.

You've been such a good friend to me, and being well-remembered fondly of each other before, this year, even on Exec board all this year.

As I got to know you, I realized you were not the only who's happy to have a new thumbs writer next year. I realized you were not the only who's happy to have a new thumbs writer next year.

Remember All Spring: Several Unplanned Sessions Spent Enjoying Nothing but drinks and movies in that Uhler room.

We left the chapter's goals, and soon, hopefully, celebrating a job at Lifetime.

Change is fast approaching for you. Jolly One, So Here, Pleasantly, I offer this advice: always draft U/C, and keep winning awards for your excellent service and activism.

From the last two years I've come to respect you so much through events we’ve done: Klaunion Refuse, Entertaining For The talent show, all great memories.

Whatever Tuesday, I can expect a text for trivia, and our times at karaoke have been been such a good friend to me, and being well-remembered fondly of each other before, this year, even on Exec board all this year.

We entered Senate Together, although we had known each other before, this year, even on the same committee for a time, and I have genuinely enjoyed our rants and conversations in the past years of Democrat-Republican interactions!

Will was an excellent teacher of us, and I recall laughing about his Juxtapositions Or: Every Yarn, now fondly remembered, that he spun.

Still, even though I haven’t known you long, the time in SAE we had, when you weren't buried in Physics work, was great, but I leave you with a seemingly random suggestion from Ethan Marxhausen, being silly: “By Jove, Oysters Really Kill ya.”

Be Really Incredible, Always. Now leaving GAC, as you have been a great friend and source of advice, introspect it, and let’s face it, drinking and partying, over the past two years.

Friends in Latin forever, where you had Always, You Lovable Individual, Entertained the professor picking on you specifically to answer, while Dan and I hid behind your charisma.

Forever will I remember you all as those I’ve come to love and respect over the past few years of college.

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Eye on Gustavus:
SUMMER!

It was a good year, guys. Have a great summer. You earned it.

We've never forgotten our class letter (Delta), An Image Now remembered fondly of pledging last year.

Had Every Loving “Tummy tap,” as frezy calls it, that I had to endure this semester actually helped productivity, perhaps we would have spent slaving away in the Gustie Den.

Together we've spent slaving away from Ethan Marxhausen, being well-remembered fondly of each other before, this year, even on Exec board all this year.

I am so proud of you and I know your dad would be too.

Congratulations Dominic! We are very proud of you. You have paved your very own road to the future. It is now to take a trip. Love you!

Mom, Dad and Nangout

Congratulations on all your hard work this year and years past. We’ll miss you and all you do.

THE WEEKLY STAFF

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Lynnsey Plaisance ‘12

Letter to the Editor

I am writing to express my disappointment at the mental cognitions of Dimitri Diamanti. “Unenlightening?” Certainly. I want to be very clear. I am not angry, and I will not lower myself to petty insults. Mr. Diamanti is entitled to his opinions and that’s fine. But I wish to point out that Mr. Diamanti is writing somewhat like a horse pulls a wagon with blinkers on: He can’t see enough to get a clear view of the situation. Mr. Diamanti’s blinkers is the assumption that men are “frankly mindless” and should only focus on “cultivating self-control.” I suppose his intentions are good. Self-control is certainly a quality that is generally considered desirable. However, Mr. Diamanti’s error comes with assuming that men are inherently this way and that the “mechanism of heterosexual sex” is the ladies’ job. It is assumptions like this that create a cycle of circumstances in which reckless abandonment is considered a male trait that cannot be contained naturally, and therefore should be generally accepted by everyone involved. My problem is with Mr. Diamanti’s, perhaps unintentional, encouragement of this belief. People have not always believed that men are uncontrollable sexual beings, just as they have not always believed that women are passionless creatures. In fact, we see the most recent cycle of this style of thinking with the rise of the middle-class in the 19th century, although we certainly have come a long way from bourgeois society. It is just as fallacious to attribute traits to a person’s gender as it is attributing certain traits to a person because of their race. I simply wish to encourage Mr. Diamanti not to entertain this kind of thinking, which invariably hurts society as a whole and only leads to...
Congratulations Seniors!

The following messages were provided by families and friends of seniors. Best wishes to the class of 2011!

**Congratulations, Anna!!**
May you always find the extraordinary in the ordinary, and the new in the old! Love always!
Mom, Dad and Mufasa

**Congratulations Liz!**
As one scum ends another begins. The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams. We love you! Mom, Dad, Nate, Joy and Christine

**What a ride you’ve given us!**
From the time you were very young, you wanted to try everything. Never lose your passion for life. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Kyle, Katie, Erik, Megan, and Vincent.

**Congratulations Benjamin!**
We are very proud of you! We hope that your time at Gustavus has provided you with many lifelong friends & memories. Love, Dad, Dee, Emily & Christian

**Congratulations Brittney**
Congratulations Brittney Buer on your fantastic achievements at Gustavus. Good luck at grad school.
Love, Dad

**Congratulations Holly**
You made it! You set your goals high and you accomplished what you set out to do. We are so proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Kayla and Kelly

**Congratulations Kiera!**
You did it and we’re so proud of you. The world is at your doorstep. Your gifts and talents will make it a better place. You go girl! Love, Mom & Dad

**Congratulations Libby!**

**Congratulations Brittany**
Congratulations Brittany on your fantastic achievements at Gustavus.
Good luck at grad school.
Love, Dad

**Congratulations Lizzy!**

**Congratulations Kelly**

**Congratulations Kiera!**

**Believe: Ephesians 6:10**
Sam has made the most of exceptional Gustavus opportunities thanks to exemplary staff: Dr. Banks, Bonnie R. Tork, Virgil J., track staff, Heather B., and so many!

**Congratulations Chaz!**
I am so proud of you and all your accomplishments! I can’t wait to see where life takes you. God bless you and your future! Felicidades!
Love, Dad

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congratulation notices

When you do your best, the results are excellent & you are living proof of that! Wishing you good luck, success & the best of everything! Love Mom

Since you were a young boy you have always accomplished your goals. Now it’s time to take that next step and show us all what you can do! Love M & D

You have left your legacy at Gustavus. We are proud of you. There are many great things in your future. Isaiah 43:1-3. Love Mom Dad and Rian

We are so very proud of all that you’ve accomplished during your four years at Gustavus. Welcome to your new adult life. Love, Dad, Mom and Anders

You made many wonderful memories at Gustavus. You are a precious child of God, and we love you so much! Mom, Dad, Grant, & Skittles

College graduation is both an ending and a beginning! We are so proud of the person you are and the exciting things yet to come! Love, Mom and Dad

Your hard work and outstanding efforts have been rewarded! Congratulations on your graduation and upcoming career at Valmark. We love you! The Fam

We are so proud of you Amanda! Appreciate the unexpected and embrace your opportunities, both big and small. We love you! Mom & Dad

Use your talents, intelligence, and intrinsic values to pursue your future endeavors to make your dreams come true. May God bless you! Love Mom and Dad!

"There is only so much you can learn in one place" Are you ready to jump? We are so proud of your many accomplishments! Determination, you will fly.
**congratulation notices**

**Congratulations Kyle**
As a baby I cuddled you in my arms, as a child I pushed you to study, as a young man I encouraged you. Mom and Dad are so proud of you. Dream big.

**Well done Rebekah!**
You’ve set your goals, worked so hard, faced your challenges, kept your faith, used the gifts God gave only you. You are a treasure. I love to see you smile. Mom

**Way to go from all of us!**
Four years have gone so fast. You’ve experienced much, grown much and made lifelong friends. You’re a beautiful young woman outside, but more importantly inside.

**You amaze us, Amber!**
Curious, Persistent, Faith Filled, that’s Amber! To say we are proud of you & love you beyond measure doesn’t seem enough. Our 4.0 girl! Excited to see what disease you cure! M&D

**Congratulations Shanda**
Congratulations!!! You have done it! We are so proud of you! May God be with you in the next part of your journey. All our love!! Mom & Dad

**We’re proud of you, Anne!**
Aunts and uncles and cousins, oh my! And a younger sister, too. Anne is pleased to uphold a family tradition of Gustavus graduates. Good luck and best wishes.

**Congrats Rob! You did it!**
We are so proud! You have grown into an amazing young man. Whatever path you choose next, our love and support will be with you always!
Mom and Dad

**Congratulations Jeremy!**
We are very proud of you and know you will accomplish your goals! Let’s not have a Patch Adams moment on your special day!
Love, Dad, Mom and Preston

**Congratulations Nicole!**
Aunts and uncles and cousins, oh my! And a younger sister, too. Anne is pleased to uphold a family tradition of Gustavus graduates. Good luck and best wishes.

**Stephanie, you’re a star!**
You have had an amazing 4 years of college from sports to academics to volunteering. You have proven that you succeed at anything you do. We are so proud of you. Love you. Mom & Dad

**Congratulations Maggie!**

**You are stupendous, talented, effervescent, pretty, heaven-sent, awesome, nice, intellectual, engaging - we love you Steffi! Mom & Dad**

**Congratulations to our beautiful daughter! Our pride and joy for you goes far beyond words! Know that our love and respect for you grows each day.**

**Ana, You Are Amazing!!**

**“What lies behind you and what lies in front of you, pales in comparison to what lies inside of you.” –Emerson**

**Love, Mumsie, Daddy-O & Maren**

**Alex Legeros - Tillykke!**
Your passion drives you, always giving 110%. It has paid off and people noticed! Always stay true to yourself! Love you son!
-Mom and Dad

**Congratulations, Anthony!**

**Congratulations Lindsay!**
The years have flown by! Words have always been your passion. We are so very proud of you. On to your next adventure!
Love, Mom and Dad

**Awww, You Are Amazing!**

**Congratulations to our beautiful daughter! Our pride and joy for you goes far beyond words! Know that our love and respect for you grows each day.**

**Just be! Just be!**
May all your life endeavors, bring more peace, more justice, more love to the world! Just be . . . just be . . . just be what you are meant to be!

**Grattis, Väl!**
We are so proud of everythong you’ve accomplished and wish you all the best as you move into this next phase of your life. With love.
Mom and Dad

**Congratulations Shanda**

**Stephanie, you’re a star!**
You are a kind & gentle daughter who will go far. Never forget what has made you successful, as that will pave your path going forward. We are very proud of you. Love Mom & Dad

**Congratulations Rob! You did it!**
We are very proud of you and know you will accomplish your goals! Let’s not have a Patch Adams moment on your special day!
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**Congratulations, Anthony!**

**4 more years to Canada!**
Congratulations Christopher - all your hard work has paid off and I am incredibly proud of you! Wow, Pepino is off to medical school!
Love Dad

**Congratulations! Morey!**
You’ve learned so much over the last four years and made many new friends. We are very proud of you and everything you’ve accomplished. Look how far you’ve come. Keep dreaming BIG. All our love. Mom & Dad
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Yeah! Brooke D. Meyer

Another milestone accomplished the life long memories & friendships are priceless! Life is about learning keep a students spirit & your life will be complete! Love you! Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Brendan!

What an amazing four years this has been. We are proud of you, and we love you very much.
Mom, Dad, and Justin

Way to go, Audrey!

You are awesome! You have accomplished so much! You are a wonderful daughter! The whole world is in front of you! All our love! Mom and Dad!

Way to go Lindsay!

We are so proud of you Hon! With your knowledge & gifts you will go places you never imagined. This is only the beginning!
Love Mom, Dad & Shelby

Congratulations Craig!

We are so proud of all that you have achieved in college and in life to become the person you are. Follow your dreams and passions! Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Luke!

We are so proud of you and the person you have become! We know that you will do well. We love you! Mom, Dad, Kate, Matt & Andrew

You’re the man, Ricky!

Congratulations on your graduation from Gustavus Adolphus College! We’re proud of you and know your impact our world will be tremendous. Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Adam!

What an accomplishment. Way to go Adam!! We’re very proud of you. Love you always:
Mom, Dad and Doug

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Kathy, We are so proud of you!!! We know you will become a great Orthodontist!!! We love you!!! Love Mom, Dad, brothers Andrew & Joseph

You did it!

On your graduation we have so many wishes for your success, good luck, and dreams come true. Congratulations dear son. We love you to pieces!

Congratulations Baby

I am so proud of you. You hung in there and made it happen. I thank God for you and your spirit. I am truly a blessed parent to have a daughter like you. I love you so much. Your Mom!

Congratulations Denise

You have reached new heights. Remember, we will always be there to hold your kite string as you attempt to fly! Love always, Mom and Dad

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Men's coach of the year: Tommy Valentini

Craig Nordquist
Staff Writer

It's not the easiest thing in the world to fill the shoes of arguably the greatest collegiate tennis coach of all time, but Tommy Valentini seems to be doing just fine at it so far. Coaching legend Steve Wilkinson ended a 39-year tenure as head coach of the Men's Tennis squad at the conclusion of the 2008-09 school year, and Valentini stepped in without missing a beat. His Gusties just capped off their second straight 9-0 finish in MIAC schedule this season and have not lost to a conference foe in the regular season under Valentini's watch.

With Valentini at the helm for his second season, the team improved from an overall record of 15-10 last season to a 17-6 mark this year. After a bitter 7-2 loss to Carleton in last year's MIAC Playoff Championship, Valentini's squad exacted revenge this season under his watch.

The former player turned head coach provides his players with a unique coaching perspective, having only wrapped up his award-laden Gustavus tennis playing career in 2002. His leadership has helped Gustavus wrap up the season ranked eighth regionally and secure its back throughout this entire season. Despite the high expectations for the program that he has helped bring to national prominence, Head Coach Scott Moe has guided his team to an even better finish this season.

The former MIAC champion golfer has now coached the Women's team for the past seven years, a span during which the Gusties have finished in the top three nationally four times and currently have their sights set on another as the NCAA Championships wrap up today in Florida. His leadership has paid dividends for the team in the form of three consecutive championship tournament wins to close out this spring's regular season. Moe is coming off a season in which he captured the Women's National Golf Coaches Association National Coach of the Year award, but his coaching of this year's squad has been every bit as impressive. While Moe had great individual golfers over the years, few—if any—of the teams have gelled as well as this one. The result has been one of the more impressive team performances by a Gustavus varsity team in recent memory.

Women's coach of the year: Scott Moe

Craig Nordquist
Staff Writer

Coming off a second place finish at last year's NCAA Golf Championships, the Gustavus Women's Golf team understandably had a target on its back throughout this entire season. Despite the high expectations for the program that he has helped bring to national prominence, Head Coach Scott Moe has guided his team to an even better finish this season.

The Gusties open the tournament today against Concordia (Wis.).

Honorable Mention: Mark Hanson-Men's Basketball

Craig Nordquist
Staff Writer

Hanson led the Men's Basketball team to another NCAA Championship appearance this season after they finished second last season.
Men’s athlete of the year: Doug Frey

David Pedersen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gustavus Men’s Soccer team enjoyed another strong season, thanks in large part to Junior Middfielder Doug Frey, earning the honor of Men’s Athlete of the Year. Frey was undoubtedly the team’s most potent offensive threat, leading the team with eight goals and eight assists. Frey compiled a total of 24 points in 18 games and placed sixth in the MIAC in scoring, doing so while playing 13 games off the bench. His impressive individual accomplishments and commitment to team philosophy earned him recognition as a 2010 MIAC All Conference Honorable Mention.

Team play comes natural to Frey and has been proven on and off the soccer pitch. Frey is a member of the Student Athlete Volunteer Educator program and is the co-president of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Frey’s commitment to health education and volunteerism proves his commitment to leadership, and he has many fans looking forward to 2011.

Honorable Mentions: Seth Anderson (Junior Basketball), Jens Brabbit (Senior Nordic Skiing)

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Women’s athlete of the year: Sam Frank

David Pedersen
Assistant Sports Editor

Frank has compiled a 29-9 overall record this year

Sam Frank has nearly completed another successful season as a member of the Women’s Tennis team, which should match her MIAC All Conference performance in 2010. Frank, a senior from Mahtomedi, Minn., recorded a 14-5 record in number one singles and a 15-4 record in number one doubles.

Her season was highlighted by a dominant individual season in the fall, which yielded an appearance in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Small College Championships in Mobile, Ala. After winning the Midwest Regional at Gustavus in October, an unseeded Frank outplayed a field of highly ranked opponents and finished second after fighting her way to the title match.

Frank contributed to Gustavus’s recent MIAC team title, a 5-2 victory over Carleton College. The Gustavus Women will play in the NCAA Regional Tournament at the University of Chicago this weekend as the number two seed.

Honorable Mentions: Kelsey Lucia (First-year Swimming), Katie Schenfeld (Senior Golf)
Year in Review

Men’s team of the year: Golf

Seth Wisner
Sports Editor

After not qualifying for the NCAA Championships for the past two seasons, the Men’s Golf team earned an at-large bid to participate in the Championships at the Grandover Resort in Greensboro, NC from Tuesday, May 10 through Friday, May 13. Because of this, the team is the Gustavus Men’s Team of the Year.

The Gusties recorded a first place finish, two second place finishes and two fifth place finishes in the fall, and then improved in the spring to take first in two out of their three events, including defeating the second-ranked Johnnies at the 16-team St. John’s Invitational in late April. The Gusties also took first in the St. Thomas/St. John’s Triangular event and second place in the 16-team field at the Bobby Krig Invite.

However, the Gusties’ greatest strength may be in their youth, as the team is made up of three first-years and two sophomores. Sophomores Alex Kolquist and Trevor Gervais lead the Gusties in stroke average with 73.75 and 74.13, respectively. The trio of first-years, Simon Erlandsson, Tyler McMorrow and Andrew Oakes, ranks first in Division III in first-year scoring.

Honorable Mention:
Swimming & Tennis

Women’s team of the year: Hockey

Seth Wisner
Sports Editor

The Women’s Hockey team had a second consecutive NCAA Frozen Four appearance at the NCAA Women’s Hockey Championships in Rochester, N.Y. and is the Gustavus Women’s Team of the Year.

The Gusties battled through a tougher conference schedule this year after dominating the MIAC in previous years. The Gusties only lost two conference games against St. Thomas and St. Kate’s, and they also tied two games against St. Kate’s and Concordia. However, the Gusties earned another MIAC Championship in convincing fashion with a 3-0 win over Bethel, earning an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament. After losing to UW-River Falls earlier this year, the Gusties beat the Falcons at River Falls 4-1 in the first round to advance to the NCAA Semifinals in New York. The Gusties faced tough opponents in Norwich and Middlebury and recorded the second consecutive fourth place finish in the NCAA Tournament, but not without a fight.

The Gusties faced a four-goal deficit heading into the 16-team field against Norwich, but scored three times to fall just short in the Semifinals by a score of 5-4. The Gusties demonstrated tremendous heart throughout the season in pursuit of a National Championship.

The Gusties were led in scoring by Sophomore Lindsey Hjelm with 30 points on 12 goals and 18 assists and Junior Allie Schwab with 27 points on 15 goals and 12 assists. The Women’s Hockey team finished with an overall record of 22-5-3 including a 14-2-2 record in the MIAC, a 10-3-0 mark away from Don Roberts and an unbeaten 12-0-3 mark at home.

Honorable Mention:
Swimming, Tennis, Golf

This year the Men’s Golf team is making its first appearance at the NCAA Championships since the spring of 2008.