

Kasich Dangerous to Women



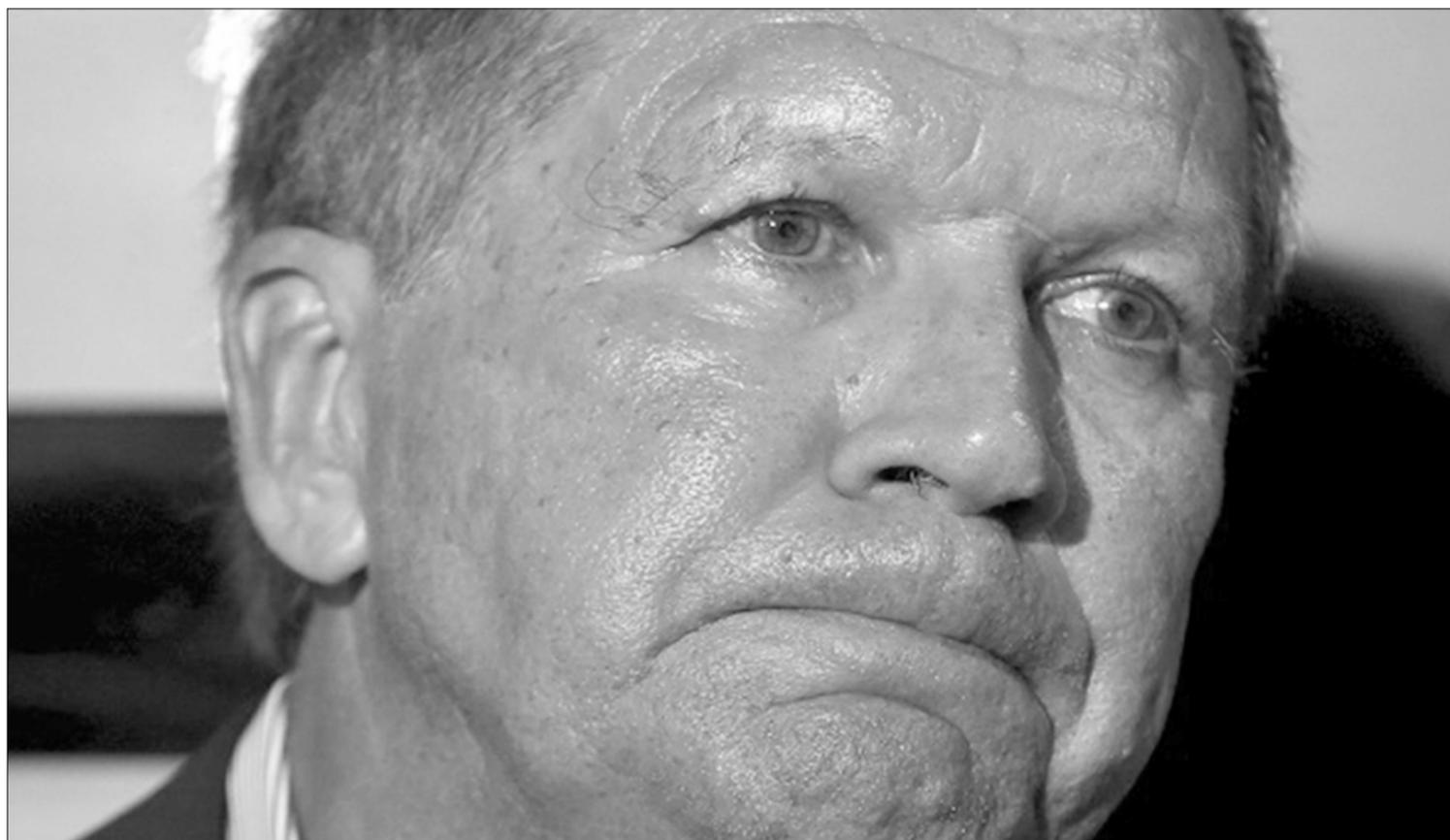
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Donald Trump shocked America again, asserting that women who obtain an abortion, if the procedure were outlawed, should be subjected to “some sort of punishment.” The backlash was swift. Punishment for women who procure abortions is out of step with mainstream pro-life conservatives, who instead advocate punishment for abortion providers.

After this latest outburst and other high-profile examples of Trump’s misogyny, women voters are reacting coldly. Trump has the lowest favorability ratings among women out of all the candidates, with 70 percent of women reporting an unfavorable opinion of him.

Facing their impending national convention, GOP leaders are panicking over women voters’ intense dislike of Trump. Perhaps there will be a push to nominate Ohio Governor John Kasich, currently leading all candidates in favorability ratings amongst women voters. In contrast to the rest of the field of GOP candidates, Kasich is viewed as a “moderate,” both sensible and dependable.

In fact, he has become an outsider of sorts, an old-school good ol’ boy from the Midwest in a campaign dominated by



Governor John Kasich of Ohio is staunchly pro-life. His record on women’s reproductive health is a red-flag for women voters.

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bullying and absurdity. Kasich’s folksy demeanor and appeal for a more respectable race has postured him as the only acceptable candidate for many Republicans facing the nightmare alternatives of Trump and Ted Cruz.

However, after delving into Kasich’s record as governor, it is clear that he is no moderate, especially regarding women’s reproductive rights.

Though the public, and women in particular, rightly react with horror at Trump’s advocacy for women’s punishment, Kasich’s actions as governor have harmed far more women than simple rhetoric.

Since he entered office in 2011, Kasich has signed into law 16

anti-abortion measures. He has approved every single restriction on abortion and family planning that has come before him.

“He is—if not the worst—among the worst of anti-choice governors in this country’s history,” Kellie Copeland, executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice Ohio, an abortion rights advocacy group, said. His record includes the 20-week late-term ban, which bans abortion after 20 weeks if a doctor determines the fetus is viable.

Kasich claims that he is interested in protecting human life. However, the reality of late-term abortions is that they only account for less than 1 percent

of all abortion procedures, and often they occur for wanted pregnancies.

20 weeks is the stage at which many birth defects are detected, so these late-term abortions are most often performed for the health of the patient or because of fetal abnormalities. By restricting abortion access after 20 weeks, Kasich has made it that much harder for women to obtain crucial healthcare.

Trump’s punishment rhetoric is disturbing, but it pales in comparison to Kasich’s policies against women who have been raped. In the 2013 state budget bill, Kasich approved a gag-order against state-funded rape crisis counselors, preventing them from referring women to abortion providers.

Kasich states that he is not opposed to abortion in the cases of “rape, incest, or health of the mother,” but when a woman who has been raped asks for help, Kasich is comfortable denying her state assistance. This policy, like Kasich, is disingenuous and dangerous to women.

Though Trump calls for punishment, his record on anti-choice legislation has nothing on Kasich. During his tenure, the number of abortion providers in Ohio halved from 16 to 8. In February, Kasich signed a bill defunding Planned Parenthood, cutting \$1.4 million in funding for an organization that provides screenings for breast cancer, STD testing, programs working to prevent violence against women, and more.

Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards stated, “It’s clear Kasich has no regard for women’s health or lives, and will stop at nothing to block health care for the tens of thousands of Ohioans who rely on Planned Parenthood.”

Even more egregious, Kasich supports legislation that, in effect, punishes women for seeking an abortion. In the 2013 state budget, measures were included forcing women in clinics that receive state funding to receive a medically unnecessary ultrasound to check for a fetal heartbeat.

This state-mandated ultrasound is performed despite a woman not wanting one and her doctor not recommending it. Even more disturbingly, women seeking an abortion are forced to pay for this completely unnecessary procedure!

Kasich is such an expert on women’s bodies and reproductive health that he frequently intervenes in the private consultation between a woman and her doctor. He passed legislation that requires a Republican-written script to be read to women by their doctors, whether or not the doctors agree with the script or want it read to their patients.

With this intervention in patient-doctor relationships, one could be excused for assuming Kasich has any sort of medical background that qualifies him to tell women what to do with their bodies.

Women need to sound the alarm about Kasich and the danger he poses to women and their bodily autonomy. The public is well aware of Trump’s sick critiques of women’s looks, while failing to grasp the gross violations that Kasich has committed against the women of his state by enacting anti-choice legislation.

Unlike Trump, Kasich has a long record of taking away women’s choices and harming their health. Make no mistake, Kasich enjoys punishing women, too.

The Good, the Bad, and the Meh



The DEA will soon decide whether it will reschedule marijuana, currently a Schedule 1 drug, considered amongst the “most dangerous.”



Rescheduling marijuana opens the door for more research, but it does not mean full legalization just yet.



Campus Safety will still take your weed.



Emmett Haberman
Opinion Columnist

It has become much easier to buy drugs online. Before, to buy any kind of drug you needed to know a guy who knew a guy. Now, buying drugs can be as simple as five steps.

First, people who buy drugs online will download "Tor." Tor is a software that allows for anonymous communication. Tor was originally developed by the United States Naval Research Laboratory to protect U.S. intelligence online.

Now, Tor's primary use is to buy and sell drugs. Dr. Gareth Owen, a professor at the University of Portsmouth, estimated in his ground-breaking research on the services of "Tor" that in 2014, 15.4 percent of all activity on Tor is to buy or sell drugs.

Next, they will download a PGP (Pretty Good Privacy). A PGP is a computer program used to encrypt and decrypt data. The reason why drug buyer and sellers download a PGP is to cover their tracks and to make sure people do not hack into their computer.

Because the currency that is used on a Tor drug transaction is bitcoin, so it becomes crucial for buyers to invest in this digital currency. After purchasing their drugs, people leave reviews on who they bought from. The reviews protect against scams,

A Changing Drug Market



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There is a growing online market for illegal drugs. The anonymity of the internet and encryption programs is a draw for buyers of the illicit products.

DEA agents, or just bad dealers.

Finally, buyers will have their drugs sent to a foreclosed home or through a P.O. Box under a fake name. This is to insure they do not get caught buying drugs or get caught at the post office. If someone gets caught, it will not be the buyer. Because of the simplicity and safeness of buying drugs online, the market has changed greatly.

This evolving market brings new benefits to drug buyers. Like other forms of online shopping, reviews given by past buyers informs future buyers of the product quality. For example, MDMA bought on the street is likely to be an imperfect form of MDMA, and if ingested could lead to an overdose.

If someone is selling MDMA online and they have 4.5 stars

out of 5, a buyer can be fairly certain that they are getting MDMA. The reviews also insure that the product will be delivered.

With fewer physical drug deals, there will be fewer deaths related to drug deals. Many drug buyers experience a degree of fear when purchasing from a stranger that the deal is going to go south and they will end up mugged or murdered. If drug buyers don't need to meet their dealer in person, then it is impossible to get harmed in anyway.

On the other hand, due to the simplicity of the online drug market, more and more gangs are able to easily gain money. If gangs gain all their revenue through organized crime, such as selling drugs or weapon,

then selling drugs online may be their safest bet because of the anonymity of Tor.

The gangs selling drugs do not have to make face to face deals and can encrypt where they are doing business, making it impossible to find them.

The online drug market will inevitably lead to the decriminalization of drugs due to the accessibility of drugs and the potential for increased gang involvement.

If drugs are decriminalized, like alcohol the government can tax safer drugs that do not cause serious harm to users, such as marijuana, MDMA, and psilocybin mushrooms, among others, the same way the government taxes alcohol.

People could go down to a local dispensary and have

the safety of buying from a trustworthy source and the convenience of going to a store. Instead of incarcerating drug addicts programs can be set up to help the addicts. If an addict is able to recover they will be able to contribute to society. If an addict is incarcerated repeatedly it is impossible for them to contribute to society.

But, the biggest reason why drugs will be decriminalized is to curb funding for gangs. If drugs like marijuana, MDMA, and psilocybin mushrooms are sold at local dispensaries, the gangs will lose a huge market. If the drug counselling programs are successful, then gangs will have less customers.

The debate on decriminalization of drugs, then, has changed from "if" to "when."

Nick Pemberton
Opinion Columnist

Violence and *The Walking Dead*

In its sixth season on the air, *The Walking Dead* is examining its own violence. Centered around the zombie apocalypse, the show has succeeded thus far mostly because of its artistry with little reflection on its chaotic pace. Yet perhaps it has all been intentional, as the characters have digressed from enduring individuals with history to numb monsters of vengeance.

The Walking Dead features a group of "good people" who must fight the zombies and bad people. While the zombies have always been zombies, and the bad people perhaps even more mindless, the good guys have been good. Every murder was done for the well-being of the world. Every murder was done with peace as the end goal.

Towards the beginning of the series, it was much easier to identify with the violent decisions of the characters, for they were justified and necessary. Or at least framed that way. As the show goes on, the characters

become more violent and less human. Gone are the clichés of the just sheriff and pure farm girl. Instead we have killing machines shaped by a dark world.

The show still kills off characters quite frequently, but it has moved past the simple suspense of life and death. It now asks if murder is worth it.

We see this in Rick's original comrade Morgan, who was a killing machine himself before converting to pacifism. He constantly questions the group, but gains little traction. It is quite refreshing to have someone asking these questions, asking if the good people are good anymore.

The other characters struggle with violence too. The rest of the characters are either in despair or numbness in their pursuit of violence.

So how did we get here? How did reasonable, good, just people end up as the bad guys? The answer is that every kill has been the right decision.

On the flip side, we have Mor-

gan, whose religious pacifism has helped him to stay out of the fray. The issue with murder, or any act of killing, is that it is so absolute. The one with the gun is judge, jury, and executioner. The absolute act of killing may only be defeated with the absolute act of never killing.

I am not a person who practices many things absolutely, but when it comes to the very existence of another human being, it is necessary. The view of a pacifist is uniquely absolute because it is the very opposite of a non-pacifist. A pacifist will die before killing, and a non-pacifist will kill to avoid death.

To show why this is unique, let's look at another absolute. Take a person who refuses to pay taxes absolutely, meaning that they would die before paying taxes. The tax and the death are not directly polarized because the tax and the death are different. Namely, that the absolute value is more extreme, death is more extreme than

taxes. This is not the case for a pacifist/non-pacifist, it is an eye for an eye. My death or yours.

Hence, if pacifism is practiced religiously, so is murder. The acts are polar opposites. It is here where we can see how violence breeds violence, and peace breeds peace. For both the characters, and by extension the audience, the rate at which the characters will murder becomes greater and greater.

This is blurred by the seemingly increasing threats, thus the situations where murder is justified becomes greater and greater. It is very difficult to distinguish between these two variables that are positively correlated.

Morgan is in the opposite situation. He spares the bad guys, who appear to have no character. Yet when they are spared, their character suddenly becomes more complex and we wonder what would have happened if Rick had spared some of his victims. Every time

Morgan has spared a life, he has been rewarded for it, just as each murder by Rick's gang has left them more exposed to violence.

The first five seasons of *The Walking Dead* appeared to justify violence and murder every step of the way. In the sixth season, the show begins to question this idea. The violence and the gore are still used to grab viewers, and I can't help but support the "good people" committing violent acts.

Yet the constant violence throughout has only bred more violence, not peace. In victory, the good guys are traumatized and dehumanized, in defeat, the good guys die. Morgan is the only one who is neither a dead man walking or part of the walking dead.

If *The Walking Dead* has taught viewers anything, it is that the dead you have killed will always come back to bite you.

BENEATH THE CROWN



What is a trait or characteristic that you value greatly in a person?

"I think being able to communicate very openly and honestly is something I value greatly. It's just really important to me to know that the people I'm speaking with are being genuine, since I also try to be as genuine as possible to them. So that's something that I think is extremely important."

What influenced that value for you, and how do you hold yourself to that standard?

"A lot of it has to do with my parents and how I was raised. They definitely brought me up in a household where you really had to hold yourself accountable for your actions. Also, in high school, I dated somebody for a while and he was very adamant about being honest and always did his best to tell the truth and be honest with everyone. I always admired that, I thought it was really awesome. It's something that I've really tried to aspire to since then."

Have your parents been big role models in your life?

"Growing up, they just loved each other so much. They're always very honest with each other. I look at their marriage and say 'That's what I want my marriage to be someday.' They're just so caring and love each other and my brother and I so much. I think it's awesome and it's something I want for myself someday."

What is some advice you would give to someone who is trying to communicate more openly and honestly?

"When you do it, you should think hard about what you're going to say and be careful about it. Think 'Is what I'm about to say hurtful to this person? Is there a way I can reword it to be less hurtful without lying?' Just really think about what you're going to say before you say it. Anyone can be honest, it takes more to be honest without being blunt."

Beneath The Crown was created by Nick Theisen ('15). It is inspired by Humans of New York (HONY) and aims to bring the community of Gustavus Adolphus College closer together by providing the perspectives of the many different people who live and work at the school.



Grace Pederson

Cameron MacDonald

True or False?

These are all actual news story titles - but which ones are satire and which ones are real?

1. Multiple agencies end search after missing hikers found busking downtown
2. Gwyneth Paltrow voluntarily gets stung by bees as part of 'ancient beauty treatment'
3. China restaurant sacks robot waiters
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Highpoints in Point Loma

Track and Field teams compete in San Diego



This sunny venue at Point Loma University played host to Gustie Track and Field athletes over Spring Break, and brought together over 20 institutions across all NCAA divisions.

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Photography Editor

Members of the Gustavus Adolphus College Men's and Women's Track and Field teams competed in the Point Loma Collegiate Invitational on Saturday at Point Loma Nazarene University, located in San Diego California. More than 20 total teams competed in the meet, which included heightened competition from both Division I and II institutions, among which were Yale and California State-San Francisco.

Continuing their successful careers, and beginning their final seasons off in usual fashion, Seniors Sam Fischer and Sarah Swanson led Gustavus at the meet. Fischer took second in the men's hammer throw registering 50.94 meters, and Swanson took third in the women's, throwing for 45.62. Swanson was also the women's shot put champion after posting a throw of 13.62 to lead the field. Kara Helgeson also posted a top-5 finish in the shot put with a

throw of 11.58, while the young Michael Hensch took fifth in the men's shot put with a 14.02.

Alex Logan and Swanson led Gustavus in the discus, with each registering top-5 finishes (Logan and Swanson fourth and fifth respectively) after posting throws of 44.44 and 37.58 meters. Andrew Puett, Hensch, Keith Maxon, and Will Neuenfeldt also represented the Gustavus men in the discus, taking 10th, 17th, 18th, and 27th with scores of 39.76, 37.1, 36.58, and 33.48 meters, respectively. Helgeson, Casie Carlson, and Katherine Hoglin represented the Gustie women, finishing 12th, 17th, and 22nd with throws of 32.93, 31.65, and 29.21, respectively.

Hensch also registered a top-5 finish in the javelin throw, taking fourth place with a throw of 54.18. Noah Weiers took 23rd in the same competition with a 36.17, while Neuenfeldt took 28th with a 30.08.

The Gusties featured many of their distance runners in the meet, with Marcus Specca and

Austin Zollner each competing in the 1500 meter run. Specca took 27th with a 4:17.69, while Zollner was in 32nd with a 4:37.15. Specca also competed in the 800 meter run and took 42nd with a time of 2:06.38. Sam Reiner led the charge in the 5000 meter run with a 16:17.48, while Nathan Hanson took 37th with a 17:29.75.

In mid-distance, Ed ReMine led the way with a 12th place finish in the 400 meter hurdles after posting a 56.55. Kaitlin Bembenek took 13th place in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:00.75 in the women's race, while Sam ReMine took 21st

with a 50.83 in the same race on the men's side.

In the sprints, Ed ReMine took 20th with a 17.08 in the 110 meter hurdles, Sam ReMine placed 39th in the 200 meter dash with a 23.29, Daniel Trentacoste placed 48th with a 11.87 in the 100 meter dash, and Bembenek placed 23rd in the women's 200 meter dash with a 26.69. Trentacoste also placed 48th with a 23.8 in the 200.

Both the men and women compete next on April 9 at the Saint John's Invitational in Collegeville. They then return home on April 16 for the Lee Krough Invite.

Do you love Gustavus sports?

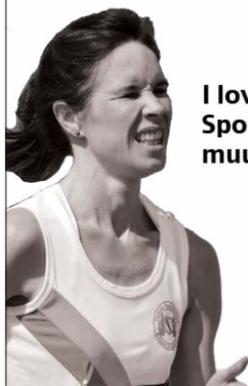
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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, April 8	
Men's Tennis at St. Olaf College	6:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 9	
Men's Tennis at Hamline University	10:30 a.m.
Women's Tennis at Macalaster College	11 a.m.
Softball vs. Augsburg College (DH)	1 p.m.
Baseball at Hamline University (DH)	1 p.m.
Women's Tennis at St. Catherine University	4 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Macalaster College	4:30 p.m.
Women's Track and Field at Saint John's University	All Day
Men's Golf at Augsburg Invitational	All Day
Women's Golf at Augsburg Invitational	All Day
Sunday, April 10	
Women's Tennis at Saint Mary's University	12:30 p.m.
Softball at St. Benedict (DH)	1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 12	
Baseball vs. Augsburg College (DH)	2:30 p.m.



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Bringing the heat

Baseball's spring break at the Tucson Invite



Clockwise from top right: Junior Kyle Pinke hurls a strike; Junior Daniel Carlson hits a bomb; Sophomore John Lundquist slides into home headfirst like Pete Rose; Freshman Matt Berkner showcases his superior baserunning skills for the rest of the team.

Gustavus Sports Information

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Photography Editor

The Gustavus Baseball team kicked off the Tucson Invitational with a doubleheader against DePauw University, but suffered a pair of losses, 6-0 and 5-4.

The Tigers led 3-0 after three innings and added three more insurance runs in the sixth to cruise to a 6-0 shutout behind a complete game by Wyatt Spector. Jacob Volness started on the hill for the Gusties and suffered the loss after three innings of work. Volness allowed two earned runs on three hits with a strikeout and three walks. Jacob Braun, Bailey Olsen, and Josh Forst also saw time on the hill. Sam Warner led the Gusties at the plate, going 2-for-2 with a hit-by-pitch. Gustavus combined for five hits in the game.

The Gusties brushed off the loss quickly and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first of the next game. Isaiah Welckle and Dan Carlson both singled and scored on another single off the bat of Warner.

Four innings went by until the next run crossed home plate. Logan Thomas tripled in the fifth inning and scored on an ensuing single by Welckle to give Gustavus a 3-0 advantage. But the Tigers answered in the

bottom half with three runs on three hits and a Gustie error to tie the game.

The Black and Gold regained its lead in the sixth with a run to take a 4-3 advantage. Warner doubled and scored on a single by Josh Chatfield. But the Tigers had another answer in the bottom half with a pair of runs on three hits and held on for the one-run victory. Connor Kern took the loss after five and one-thirds innings. He allowed two earned runs on eight hits with three strikeouts. Sam Archer tossed two-thirds of an inning in his first appearance. He struck out one and beamed another.

Welckle led the Gusties at the dish, batting 3-for-4 with a run and an RBI. Warner (2-3, R, 2 RBI) and Thomas (2-3, R) also had multiple hits.

In the following game Luther scored two runs in the third inning and never trailed, resulting in a 7-3 victory. The Norse gained a 2-0 advantage in the third after three singles, and tacked on two more in the seventh and three in the eighth for a three-run win.

The Gusties ended the shutout in the ninth frame with a trio of runs. Sam Warner doubled, John Lundquist singled, and both scored on a double by Brock Peterson. Peterson then scored on a single off the bat of

Neil Engler. Adam Stockwell suffered the loss in his first collegiate appearance. He lasted six and one-third innings, allowing four earned runs on six hits with a pair of strikeouts and walks. Sam Carlson and Casey Lewandowski also saw time on the hill. Lundquist led the Gusties at the plate, going 2-for-4 with a run scored.

Against Carthage, the Gusties surrendered eight runs in the second frame and could not dig out of the hole, leading to a 15-run loss in seven innings. Gustavus scored a run in the first inning after Josh Chatfield reached on an error and later scored on a single by Lundquist. The second Gustavus run came in the fifth after a bases-loaded walk. And two more crossed home in the seventh after four hits.

Gustavus sent four pitchers to the mound throughout the game - Kyle Pinke started, followed by Sam Archer, Michael Dunne, and Hayden Meyer (2-4, 2 R, RBI) and Logan Thomas (2-3, R) led the Gusties at the plate.

The Gustavus Baseball team concluded its spring trip Wednesday at the Tucson Invitational with a pair of wins. The Gusties beat Williams 16-7 in the first game followed by a 5-3 victory over Middlebury to improve to 5-7 overall.

After trailing 2-0 in the first inning, the Gusties busted out for eight runs in the second frame and controlled the game the rest of the way. The second inning was highlight by five hits, including a two-run double by Cody Christensen, two-run triple by Josh Chatfield, and a two-run single by Brock Peterson.

Gustavus extended its lead to 10-2 in the third on a trio of hits. Chatfield, Dan Carlson, and Lundquist all singled in the inning. Williams added one run in the third, another in the fifth, and three in the sixth, but it wasn't enough to dig out of the early deficit.

Gustavus tacked on to its lead with two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, and three more in the seventh for its 16-run total, all driven in via an RBI. The Gusties amassed 16 hits as well. Warner finished the day 3-for-4 at the plate with four RBI, two runs, and was a home run shy of the cycle. Chatfield (3-6, 3 R, 2 RBI) and Peterson (3-6, R, 3 RBI) also connected for three hits apiece. Connor Kern earned the win after six innings of work. He allowed six earned runs on 14 hits with one strikeout and zero walks. Adam Stockwell closed out the final three frames. He didn't allow a run and gave up just one hit with five strike-

outs and two walks.

In the next game the Gusties once again trailed early, 1-0 after the first, but responded with three runs in the second. Lundquist singled, followed by consecutive walks to Thomas and Matt Berkner. Chatfield ensued with a two-run single, and Welckle backed that up with an RBI single. Middlebury made it a one-run game in the third after two hits and an error, and then tied the game in the fifth after a pair of hits.

In the sixth inning, Gustavus regained the lead with two runs after one hit and two walks. Berkner recorded an RBI groundout to score Peterson and Chatfield followed with a single to score Thomas, who reached base on a walk. Jacob Volness tossed a strong eight innings to earn his first win of the season. He allowed two earned runs on seven hits with six strikeouts and one walk. Jacob Braun earned the first save of the season as he closed out the ninth without allowing a hit.

Chatfield led the Gusties at the plate, going 2-for-4 with three RBI.

Gustavus won its home opener at 2:30 p.m. Monday sweeping Martin Luther 12-2 and 9-2, and split its first MIAC games vs. Saint Mary's on Wednesday, April 6.