

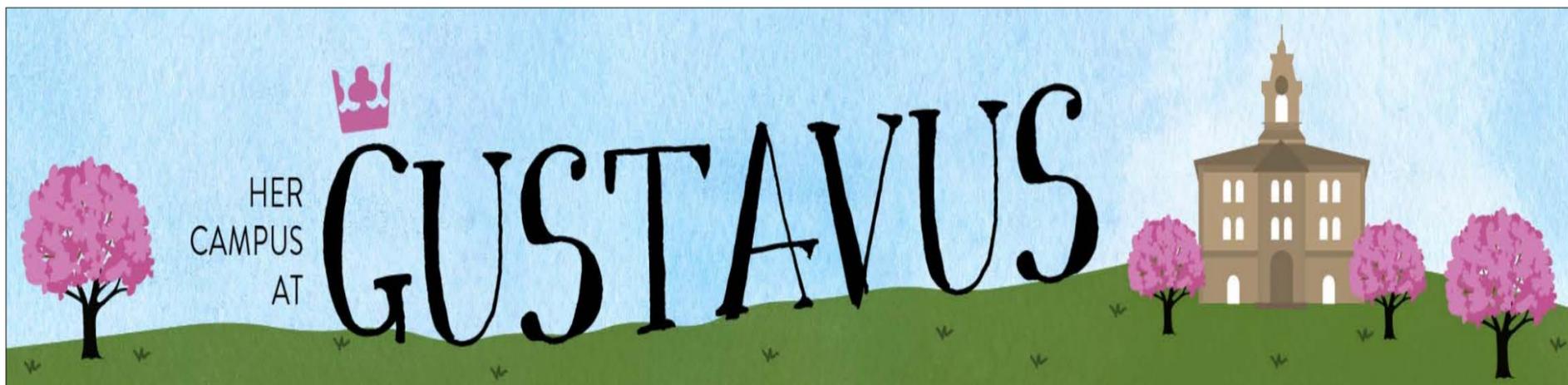
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Her Campus Arrives at Gustavus



HerCampus can be accessed through their online website that features photos, articles and information.

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Staff Writer

Make way Gustavus! The newest source for news and entertainment has just arrived! Last month, a group of students officially launched Her Campus' newest chapter at Gustavus.

The Gustavus chapter was initiated by Junior

Natalie Schlager, a Communication Studies major. She was joined in founding the new chapter by Juniors Katie Allen, an English and Environmental Studies double major, and Shailagh Lannon, a Communication Studies major.

"Her Campus is an online publication that began in 2008 by some women from Harvard who... came up with the

idea of creating a survival guide for college women," Lannon explained.

"The goals of the magazine are to give women a voice in a predominately male area," Lannon explained.

According to the official Her Campus website, the online publication has active chapters at over 290 different campuses that span across eight different countries.

In addition to joining a nationally recognized organization, Her Campus is an excellent opportunity for students interested in journalism.

"It's a really good experience to learn what it takes to run a magazine and manage a team. And I love working with all the girls on our team," Allen said.

"I love getting able to combine writing with my

passion for editing is a perfect little culmination of all my passions," Allen added.

The topics of the published articles range from Gustavus events to more general subjects, like money saving tips.

"There are different sections... It's all mostly supposed to be specific to Gustavus," Allen said.

Some of their articles spin Gustavus in a fun and creative way. One of their recent articles was titled, "12 Snapchats Every Gustie Has Sent," which was written by Sophomore Kjersten Piper.

According to Piper, joining Her Campus has provided a great place to be heard as an aspiring writer.

"There are a lot of online things you see that are written by professionals, but Her Campus is a really relatable platform for people to get what they're thinking out there and connect with people around the world," Piper said.

"It's a really good experience to learn what it takes to run a magazine and manage a team. And I love working with all the girls on our team"

—Katie Allen

The one thing Her Campus wants everyone to know about is that though their target audience is college women, men are encouraged to participate.

"Men can write for Her Campus as well. It's not

just for women, we really like having the male perspective," Lannon said.

"The goals... to give women a voice in a predominately male area"

—Katie Allen

Piper had similar sentiments.

"Even though it's titled Her Campus, boys are definitely welcome to get involved. The name shouldn't discourage men from participating," Piper said.

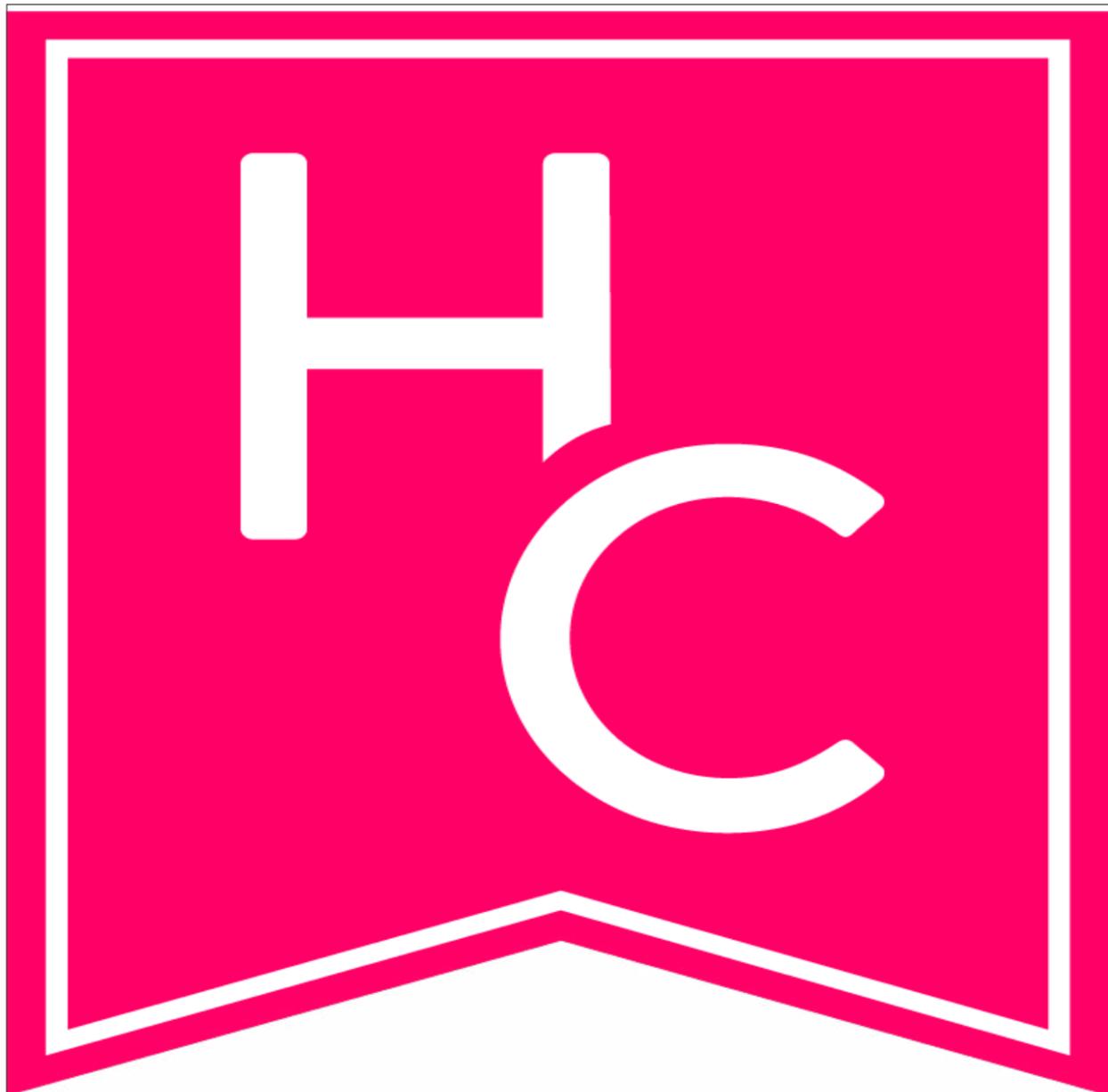
As a new organization, Her Campus continues seeking new members to join their weekly Sunday meetings, especially writers.

Currently their staff is made up of about twenty students, but the group wants to continue its growth. Anyone interested in joining can simply contact Allen, Lannon, or any other member.

In order to spread their awareness on campus, Her Campus is hosting the last Gusties after Dark of the year. The event will be summer themed, in order to spread the summer vibes right before finals.

"We're going to have yard games, a DJ, and people can dance. We're also going to be giving out free leis to the first 100 guests, along with some door prizes," Allen said.

There will be giveaways as well, including a Vera Bradley beach towel, CamelBak Water Bottles, and more. This event will take place on May 13th starting at 11:00pm and everyone is welcome to attend.



The HerCampus logo serves as a representation for the females on campus.

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Campus Safety Report

Monday, April 25

- Campus Safety was called for a medical assist at Health Service in the Jackson Campus Center. One student was transported to the hospital.
- Campus Safety and Residential Life responded to a suspected drug violation in Norelius Hall.

Tuesday, April 26

- Campus Safety responded to a suspected drug violation in Norelius hall. One student was referred to the campus conduct system for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.
- Campus Safety responded to the Music building for a medical assist.

- Campus safety received a report of disorderly conduct by passengers in the Safe Rides vehicle on College grounds. Three students were referred to the campus conduct system.

Wednesday, April 27

- Collegiate Fellows documented a noise violation in Norelius Hall involving five students.
- Campus Safety responded to a medical assist in the Jackson Campus Center. A student was transported to the hospital.
- Campus Safety performed a welfare check on a student in the Schaefer Fine Arts Theater building.

Thursday, April 28

- Campus Safety responded to a medical assist in Norelius Hall. A student was transported to the hospital by ambulance.
- Two Gustavus students reported a burglary that occurred in their unlocked room in North Hall.
- Campus Safety responded to a student of concern in Chapel View Townhomes.

Friday, April 29

- Two students reported a burglary from an unlocked room in North Hall but could not identify any missing items.
- One student reported a burglary from their unlocked room in North Hall.
- Campus Safety responded to a report of burglary in Gibbs Hall. One student reported a pair of sandals stolen from their room sometime since Thursday, April 28th.
- Campus Safety and Residential Life responded to a student of concern in Pittman Hall. One student was referred to the campus conduct system for an underage alcohol violation.

Saturday, April 30

- Campus Safety responded to an underage alcohol violation at the Broadway West Practice Fields. One student was referred to the campus conduct system for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.
- Campus Safety responded to a report of burglary in Sorensen Hall. One student reported money stolen from their unlocked room sometime between Thursday and Friday.
- Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at the International Center. One student was referred to the campus conducted system for a smoking policy violation.
- A Collegiate Fellow documented a possible drug violation outside Norelius Hall. Two students did not comply with the CF's instructions and left the scene. One student was identified and referred to the campus conduct system.

Sunday, May 1

- Campus Safety responded to a report of a disturbance at College View Apartments. Three students were referred to the campus conduct system for disorderly conduct, alcohol violation, and two students were referred for failure to comply with a College official.
- Campus Safety and Residential Life responded to a suspected alcohol violation in Gibbs Hall. Two students were referred to the campus conduct system

for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

- Campus Safety and Residential Life responded to a noise complaint in College View. Three Gustavus students and one non-Gustavus student were cited by SPPD for underage consumption of alcohol. Campus Safety referred one Gustavus student for non-compliance with a College official. Campus Safety referred six Gustavus students for a College policy violation. Three non-Gustavus students were trespassed from campus.
- Campus Safety responded to student of concern in North Hall.
- Campus Safety responded to a report of harassing communications written in a Uhler Hall restroom.

Tip of the Week:

Campus Safety took a total of five burglary reports that occurred sometime between Thursday, April 28 and Saturday, April 30, 2016. Three of the burglaries occurred in North Hall, one occurred in Gibbs Hall, and one in Sorensen Hall.

Burglary involves the unlawful entry of a room and does not necessarily involve forced entry. In three of the incidents entry was made through unlocked doors, one report indicates the room was locked, and it is unknown in one incident if the door was locked or not.

In all of the incidents, items were removed from the room. The value of the items varies.

Each year in the U.S. there are more than five million home burglaries. Nine out of 10 of these crimes are preventable. The risk of being burglarized can be greatly reduced by taking simple steps to make your room more difficult to enter and less enticing to would-be burglars.

- Ensure you are locking your room each time you leave or when occupants are sleeping.
- Communicate with your roommate to ensure they are also locking the door.
- Avoid posting your location or checking in on social media. Doing so tells others you are not at home.
- If your building has electronic access control are reminded not to prop exterior doors or allow "tailgating" into security buildings.
- Report suspicious activity or strange, unaccompanied individuals to Campus Safety at x8888.
- There have not been any arrests in the incidents. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Campus Safety at x8888 or the Saint Peter Police Department at 507-931-1550.

*The report contained within the Gustavian Weekly is not a full report. The full Daily Crime Log can be found online at <https://gustavus.edu/safety/incidents/index.php>

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Gustavus celebrates the Mentoring Program

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Tuesday, May 4th, 2016 the Gustavus Mentoring Program had its annual Banquet. The mentoring program started in 2009.

Many Gusties have taken advantage of the program to gain insight from experienced adults in the fields they are looking to go into after graduation.

Every year the mentoring program runs officially from October to May. The program starts with a kickoff event up in the Twin Cities for mentee and mentors to meet face-to-face, and to get to know each other a bit.

"The mentoring program gave me the opportunity to connect with an alumni who passionately took the time out of her day to help me get a competitive job this summer"

—Julia Rydberg

Beforehand, mentees pick their mentors through a program that



Gustavus students and their mentors gather for the end of the year banquet to commemorate a successful year.

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allows them to match interests and needs.

"This past fall all the mentees were able to pick their mentor online seeing the mentors' majors and current professions that matched with the mentees needs/interests. I picked my mentor because she was a psychology major who made her way into the business world. She had similar interests and went through similar challenges, so it was a great match," Hannah Erickson

said.

Then in the spring, they have a banquet to bring everyone back to campus and celebrate the program and the relationships it's developed over the past year.

Last night's banquet featured a social hour, dinner, and then a talk from Paul Batz, a 1985 Gustavus graduate and founder/leader of Good Leadership Enterprises.

Paul is one of the founders of the Mentor Pro-

gram along with Professor Kathi Tunheim and Scott Anderson, CEO of Patterson Companies.

All in all there were approximately 140 people in attendance at the banquet.

When the program isn't running, Director of Mentoring and Peer Education, Amy Pehrson, is busy recruiting mentors to join the program.

The current goal of the program is to have the program available to every junior and senior, who

is interested, by 2020.

Students also help lead the program, organize events, and work to improve it for the future. Student leaders this past year included Senior Jack Anderson, Senior Andrew Brandt, Senior McKayla Murphy, Junior Lydia Kennedy, and Morgan Field '15.

"The mentoring program gave me the opportunity to connect with an alumni who passionately took the time out of her

day to help me get a competitive job this summer," Julia Rydberg said.

The program runs on the values of discovery, integration, and authenticity. The goals of the program are to create long lasting relationships between the mentors and mentees, develop personal and professional growth for both, and help students achieve and discover their goals for the future and the present.

The mentoring program hopes mentees will come out of the program feeling proud of their achievements and respect for the program and it's goals.

"I have been in the mentoring program for two years now and this year's banquet was a great way to wrap up the year. We were treated to an inspirational speech from Paul Batz '85 and met with our mentors. I have realized the power of the Gustavus alumni network and am grateful to be able to benefit from their wisdom and experience. My mentor this year, Sarah Stanek '14, is one of the first people to cycle through the program, first being mentored as a student and then becoming a mentor as an alum. I feel I have made valuable connections through the program and hope to eventually become a mentor as well," Communications Studies major and Junior Karena Baldwin said.

A Year with the Student Senate

Deven Kelley
News Editor

As this school year comes to a close, Gusties are able to reflect on the success their Student Senate has had this past year.

The Senate sought out this year to be more accessible and transparent to Gustavus students in order to more accurately represent the students and their needs and wants of the school.

Over the course of the year, they have changed a number of different aspects, since the years past, in order to accommodate the students.

Some of those changes included the way senate interacts with the students, the events they've sponsored and created, and their overall mission.

"We changed our office hours policy this year. Instead of senators having designated hours to be available in their dorms or in the lobby of their building, we have senators ta-

bling every Monday from 5-7 p.m. before the Monday night senate meeting," Student Senate's Public Relations chair, Abbie Swenson said.

The Senate made this change in order for students to more conveniently voice their concerns, comments and opinions to the senate in hopes of seeing change where they want.

The Senate started the year introducing new members of the cabinet and committees then jumped right into their agenda for the first semester.

The Senate has hosted numerous visitors including, Nobel Laureate, Eric Kandel, President Rebecca Bergman and new Assistant Director of the Diversity Center, Kenneth Reid and Dr. Kandel.

Throughout the course of the year, a variety of resolutions were passed on the Senate floor and distributed to the Gustavus community through email. Along with the

creation of new programs and events that took place, including the establishment of the Sexual Misconduct Task Force, Tell

Me About Your Day and Take Your Professor to Lunch. The Senate's main mission of serving the students of Gustavus has

proven successful as they continue to respond and work diligently in regards to the students' concerns, ideas and comments.

As they wrap up this academic year, they are already gearing up for another successful year next year.



Student Senate finishing the year strong as they meet for one of their last Monday meetings.

Dennis Lee

GWIL Conference is most successful thus far



The 6th annual Gustavus Women in Leadership Conference proved to be another success for the organization with their biggest turnout yet.

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Deven Kelley
News Editor

With the end of the academic year coming, Gustavus Women in Leadership wraps up their year as well. The end of the year for GWiL means the annual conference. This year's GWiL conference turned out to be their biggest turnout yet.

Gustavus Women in Leadership was established in 2012 and has been inspiring women and providing opportunities for them ever since. As one of the largest organizations on the Gustavus' campus they provide opportunities for their members to learn, develop and get a chance to be in a leadership role.

They host numerous events throughout the year that engage their members who are not only Gustavus students but graduates of Gustavus and other colleges as well. The members are able to learn from the alumni, ask questions, seek advice and overall engage with a large network of women in a relaxed and comfortable environment.

The conference is the biggest event GWiL puts on for the year as they have the most attendants

there out of all their events.

"The executive board members begin preparation for the annual GWiL conference in the summer and then the conference takes place the following spring," Marketing and Communications committee member Meredith Fahrenz said.

"It was a really incredible experience to be surrounded by such powerful and inspirational women"

—Meredith
Fahrenz

This year's conference took place at the American Swedish Institute in Minneapolis on Saturday, April 28, 2016. The conference officially began at 9 a.m. with the welcome and opening remarks following the first Keynote speaker, Beth Schnell.

The conference contained two breakout sessions as well which allow for more interaction between alumni and students. Then lunch takes

place at noon following the second Keynote speaker, Angie Bastian and then closing remarks take place around 2:30 p.m. making it an all-day event.

It was GWiL's 6th annual conference this year and also marked it as the one with the highest attendance between alumni and students.

The conference does cost a fee to attend but is extremely beneficial and inspirational for everyone. This year's conference was entitled "Change Management: Drive Change Before it Drives You." The conference this year focused on change management in terms of change with your personal and professional life, how to go about it and how to manage it.

"It was a really incredible experience to be surrounded by such powerful and inspirational women and learning the different ways to grow personally and professionally," Fahrenz said.

Gustavus Women in Leadership has proven to be successful and continues to grow in their members and success as an organization. GWiL is open to all Gustavus students and encourages them to get involved.

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GUSTIE *of the* WEEK

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What do you call someone who is extremely hard working, intelligent, and hilarious? Emma Jasnoch.

Emma is a senior with double majors in Spanish and Latin American, Latino/a and Caribbean Studies (LALACS) who, is consistently described as intelligent by her peers and professors.

"My one word for Emma would be brilliant. She is literally the most brilliant person I know and is my personal Hermione. She is knowledgeable to the point where the graduate program she was accepted into at the University of Minnesota has a handful of graduate students, and many of them already have Master's degrees in other studies! She is on the same playing field as these already accomplished graduate students and she rightfully deserves so. She will not only meet the expectations of her peers, she will exceed them," Senior Bryden Giving said.

Emma's skills shine through in her writing and analytical skills.

"My one word for Emma would be brilliant. She is literally the most brilliant person I know and is my personal Hermione."

—Bryden Giving

"Emma has grown into a meticulous writer who understands the importance of effective and persuasive communication in both academic and creative writing. In her four years at Gustavus, she has developed a keen ability for analyzing literature and the world around her with a critical eye," Associate Professor of Spanish Ana Adams said.

In addition to being intelligent and accomplished academically, Emma is funny.

She loves to learn and loves to laugh, and uses the two to reinforce each other in a cycle. She allows her studies to be viewed with some humor which propels her forward to learn more, and as she learns more to find more joy and humor in it all.

"She has a hysterically quick wit, and has that sense of humor with the perfect blend of silliness and dryness. Even though she can be re pesada, it is always a good time with Emma, and I'm so fortunate to call her one of my closest friends," Junior Andrew Malo said.

In addition to her humor and intelligence, Emma is very hard working and involved.

In addition to her two majors, Emma is the Spanish Academic Assistant, a Spanish language tutor, a copy editor for *El Tintero*, a member of Sigma Delta Pi (the Spanish honors society), and in the past was involved with the Language Buddies program.

Next year Emma will be attending the Masters/PhD program at the University of Minnesota in the department of Spanish and Portuguese Studies, where she will become a Teaching Assistant and if all goes well and she enjoys it, hopefully becoming a Professor one day.

"In her four years at Gustavus, she has developed a keen ability for analyzing literature and the world around her with a critical eye."

—Ana Adams

"I love studying Spanish because it challenges me not only to be a better communicator but



Emma's friends describe her as brilliant, funny, and passionate. Lindsey Taylor

also to empathize with different cultures. It's very humbling in the sense that there is always something new to learn and there is always room to keep developing my skills and grow as a person." Emma said.

One of the things that Emma has appreciated most about her time at Gustavus is the faculty who have showed her incredible support and influenced her the past 4 years here. But her

advice to students is, "I would recommend studying abroad, whether for a semester, a J-term course, or in a summer program! It's one thing to learn about other languages and cultures in a classroom and another to actually experience another country's lifestyle firsthand. You also learn so much about yourself along the way." Jasnoch said.



Emma hopes to become a Professor after furthering her education. Lindsey Taylor



Emma is the Spanish Academic Assistant, a Spanish Language Tutor, and an editor for *El Tintero*. Lindsey Taylor

Star Wars: The Force Awakens a new trilogy

Brady Lass
Copy Editor

It's been a while since there was excitement for a *Star Wars* movie. The original space opera trilogy is still celebrated as a hallmark in filmmaking that would inspire future generations of filmmakers, authors, and fans for decades to come, and made characters like Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker household names.

Unfortunately, the brand's name was sullied by its own creator George Lucas in the 2000s with the release of the prequel trilogy, which failed in multiple areas in which the original excelled.

However, *Star Wars* is a franchise that will not die no matter how many bad movies, games, toys, or Holiday Specials are attached to it.

Then came the announcement that Disney had acquired the rights to *Star Wars* and was set on making a new trilogy of films and spin-offs to breathe new life into the property. Fans were skeptical.

On one hand, Disney had been doing monumentally well in business due to their animated movies and the success of the Marvel Cinematic Universe, but on the other hand, fans are very particular with how their nostalgic property is handled, and Disney, with director J.J. Abrams, could be just as capable of messing it up as bad as Lucas.

Trailers and news came out and the excitement was blown out of the water, as were the eventual reviews and box office of the movie, as it thankfully did not seem to disappoint. It currently holds the record of the highest grossing movie that wasn't made by James Cameron (and even then is close to taking Titanic's spot).

But after months of thinking about it, many question if *Star Wars: The Force Awakens* truly deserved the accolades it got.

Taking place decades after *Return of the Jedi*, the original hero Luke Skywalker has disappeared and is now the last remaining Jedi hidden from The First Order, a military dictatorship that's risen from the ashes of the Galactic Empire.

A Resistance is formed by General Leia Organa which battles the villainous Kylo Ren and General Hux while trying to find Luke before their enemies do. Resistance pilot Poe Dameron finds a part of the map to lead them to Luke, but is captured the First Order and forced to leave the data with his droid BB-8. The droid is found by a scavenger named Rey, who is in turn found by a former Stormtrooper by the name of Finn trying to escape the First Order after getting help from Poe.

While being pursued, the two end up taking an old ship to escape the desert planet Jakku until their ship is boarded by the older Han Solo and Chewbacca, who choose to aid them in taking the information BB-8 had to the Resistance while avoiding the First Order on the way.

The film's biggest flaw that hasn't escaped most fans and critics is the uncanny similarities the story has to the original film.

From the way it even starts I was expecting Poe to say, "Help me Han Solo, you're my only hope." Given that it's a universe where powerful telekinetic laser sword wielders, multiple alien races, and giant robots exist, you'd think Abrams and the gang would come up with a more creative weapon than "Death Star 3.0."

The ending is also a little bit too convenient in some plot areas more than others, and while it's not new to *Star Wars*, it doesn't mean I can't be mad at



Disney's first installment in the beloved *Star Wars* franchise doesn't disappoint. Creative Commons

them even if I'm somewhat used to it. It's likely that this was a result of the writers playing it safe given how picky the fans can be when it comes to this, and to ensure it won't be another *Phantom Menace*. Better to focus on action than space politics with Jar Jar!

Where the movie excels at is with the characters, both old and new.

It was the right decision to place the focus more on the new generation of heroes while mixing in some new mythology from the older cast.

Luke is completely absent in this installment while Leia is given a smaller role, leaving Harrison Ford to do most of the heavy lifting as Han, who deserved to be the lead senior in this film as the prequels weren't as connected to him and Harrison Ford actually looked like he was having fun in a movie for once.

I can't say too much about them without going into spoiler territory unfortunately (Though considering how much

money this made, I'd be surprised if you haven't seen it at this point).

As for the newbies, all of them help with this fresh start to the franchise thanks to their backstories and personalities conveyed by their respective actors.

Even though not much time is built up to Finn switching sides, his inner conflict to do what's right and the consequences and benefits of his betrayal makes it worth having a Stormtrooper as a lead, with his on-screen bromance and quips with pilot Poe Dameron being a nice bonus.

It's also refreshing to have a villain we know will have a large presence in all the movies and develop some character with Adam Driver's Kylo Ren, as opposed to the prequels' one dimensional takes on Darth Maul and Count Dooku.

Ren has an interesting superiority complex and temper that makes him a memorable and conflicted bad guy, and in a sense kind of symbolizes what the

filmmakers had to go through when making this movie.

Rey's the only one I had some trouble with once I started thinking about her overall role in the film.

Even though Daisy Ridley's charisma makes her a delight on screen, Rey's growth in this felt a little rushed when compared to other *Star Wars* heroes as there isn't too much of a sense of struggle with her actions, with the only real draw to her character being her mysterious ancestry.

She's in need of the biggest changes for Episode VIII, and thankfully the film sets up the sequel very well in a combination of triumph and tragedy, with a beautiful ending shot to get fans intrigued on what's to come next.

Little needs to be said for the costumes, sets, special effects, and music as they're all great.

J.J. Abrams doesn't oversaturate with CGI like Lucas did and nothing sticks out too much. Plus having the iconic John Williams score on your side doesn't hurt either.

Star Wars: The Force Awakens finds a great balance to attract new fans and satisfy older ones.

While the story plays a little too safe by emulating *A New Hope* more than it should, the new characters, actors, and conflicts all satisfy in the end while bringing excitement for what's to come.

While I'm glad the movie didn't tank as hard as *Attack of the Clones*, I'm still a little more intrigued by what's to come more than what's offered here. But hey, *Empire Strikes Back* wouldn't have worked without its predecessor, and this is a good start for a hopefully great trilogy.



Out of Scandinavia: Sofia Jannok



Caroline Probst

On Monday, May 2 Sofia Jannok, the Out of Scandinavia artist-in-residence, as part of her week-long visit to Gustavus, performed some of her music and talked about the meaning behind her songs as a part of the Music Department's Colloquium Series.

Orange is the New Black star Lea DeLaria visits Gustavus

Danielle Trajano
Staff Writer

On May 10, Gustavus is hosting Lea DeLaria of *Orange is the New Black* to speak on issues of political correctness in the queer community.

The effort to bring her talk titled "Lea DeLaria: A Man for All Seasons" was spearheaded by Junior Gabe Grosshuesch who rounded up organizations and departments from across campus to join together in co-sponsoring this event.

These organizations include Queers and Allies, Zeta Chi Phi, Campus Activities Board, Womyn's Awareness Center, Diversity Leadership Council, I Am We Are, International Cultures Club, Secular Student Alliance, Gustavus Democrats, Office of the Provost, Health Services, Career Center, Residential Life, Diversity Center, Campus Safety, Peer Education, CBSL, Counseling Center, Office of the Dean of Students, Office of the Chaplains, and the English, Philosophy, Sociology / Anthropology, Gender, Women, and Sexuality Studies, History and Political Science Departments.

"We decided that we wanted to try to make this event as intersectional as possible and bring as many people into it as

we could to help co-sponsor it," Grosshuesch said.

Senior Q&A Co-president, Victoria Contreras, was another student involved in the effort to bring DeLaria to campus.

"It makes a difference on campus to bring someone like Lea in and it's been a great opportunity to co-sponsor with multiple organizations," Contreras said.

On the topic of political correctness, DeLaria has sparked controversy from both Christian conservatives and radical feminists alike.

DeLaria's unapologetic stance on political correctness is sure to offer a new perspective to the campus community.

"A lot of times today we try to have conversations about politics but we oftentimes get bogged down by political correctness and proper terminology," Grosshuesch said.

Along with being a successful actress, DeLaria has been on Broadway, is a jazz musician, and strong activist according to her website, leadelaria.com.

As the event approaches, excitement is at its peak. Grosshuesch has reached out to other college campuses like Minnesota State University Mankato, The University of Minnesota, Carleton College, and Macalester College; a large turnout is expected.



Lea DeLaria will be speaking on issues of political correctness in the queer community.

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Contreras also mentioned that some alumni are planning on returning to hear DeLaria Speak.

"I think this is a huge opportunity for our campus and it's a great exposure point even if you don't agree with the queer community or some of the things she says it's still an opportunity to learn, an opportunity to reach out and see something different that we haven't brought to campus before," Contreras said.

Gustavus brings many speakers to campus, but Lea DeLaria's

talk has been months in the making.

"I'm really excited to see it all come together the day of. I want there to be a large group of people there, I want the chapel to be filled," Grosshuesch said.

Contreras expressed her excitement for this event along with the significance it has in fostering discussion on campus. DeLaria will be offering her unique perspective to the campus community.

"In general I think OITNB

has been a way for people to understand the queer community more, in a different lens," Contreras said.

For all *Orange is the New Black* fans and those interested in the controversies surrounding political correctness "Lea DeLaria: A Man for All Seasons" will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 10 at 6 p.m. A large turnout is expected since this event is not ticketed and open to the community along with students from other campuses.

El Tintero launches fourth annual Spanish literary journal



The editorial team includes Emma Jasnoch, Nate Long, Dang Le, James Ramsburg, Andrew Malo, Sara Blinn, and Gisel Murillo (not pictured), as well as advisor Angelique Dwyer.

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Copy Editor

¡Ven a la fiesta! The editorial board of *El Tintero* invites all members of the Gustavus community to their launch party taking place Tuesday, May 10 at 6 p.m. on the first floor of Confer and Vickner Halls. This is the fourth annual publication of *El Tintero*.

Assistant Professor Angelique Dwyer has been involved with *El Tintero* since she pieced together the first volume as a result of her Social Analysis through Literature and Film in

Spanish in 2012.

"The class has a creative component where students write original responses to the works read in class. Often these are response poems, an ending to a cliffhanger, the story re-told from the perspective of another character, the dialogue in a phone call that the reader doesn't hear or a letter the reader doesn't get to read, etc," Dwyer said. "We published those original works we considered possessed a high level of Spanish written expression and clear literary voice."

Dwyer currently serves as the advisor for *El Tintero*, next year

she will pass the torch along to her colleague Assistant Professor Carlos Mario Mejía.

"As someone who envisioned *El Tintero* my role was central in 2012. Over the years my role has slowly moved to the sidelines as student editors come in with their own creative vision and enthusiasm, which makes me so proud," Dwyer said.

El Tintero was published as an online journal because of lack of financial resources to create a printed journal.

"That's why our logo features the irony between our name *El Tintero*, the inkwell, and the fact that we are an online journal,"

Dwyer said.

Only those on the editorial board and Professor Dwyer have seen the volume and it will remain this way until the day of the launch.

This year the Editor-in-Chief is Junior Andrew Malo.

"I work with an incredible staff of incredible individuals, and I couldn't do it without them," Malo said. "Senior Emma Jasnoch and Junior Gisel Murillo are our editors of form and grammar, Sophomore James Ramsburg is our creative editor, Senior Nate Long is our photographer and Sophomore Sara Blinn is our visual guru and designer. Additionally, Senior Dang Le worked as a co-editor with me and served as my mentor with the technological aspects."

"Currently all written works are in Spanish, which is a testament to the hard work that goes into creative expression in a different language. Translating words is not enough; it's about negotiating ideas between languages that are not always communicated in the same way. In that sense, it's very important to keep the original written works in Spanish to preserve their essence," Jasnoch said. "I do encourage any reader, regardless of their Spanish skills, to take a look at the written works we have in this volume, create their own experience with them, and be impacted in some way."

Students interested in having their work published submit

original works in Spanish in the fall. The editorial board reviews each submission during J-term then works with the authors of the accepted submissions to get their piece ready for publication.

"The works are chosen based on artistic merit and creative value. We accept a variety of different types of submissions, including narratives, poems, photography, and short films," Malo said. "We are excited to announce that we have selected sixteen submissions to be published this year."

The journal is published all in Spanish, with the short films subtitled in English, but that should not discourage people who do not speak Spanish from visiting the journal's website.

"I really do believe that the journal has something for everybody! For starters, I believe that everyone should learn a second language, whether it be Spanish or a different one, and it's never too late to start learning something new," Malo said. "For those learning Spanish, the website is a great resource to read, view, and reflect upon their own use of the language. The journal has an interactive interface, and readers can post comments, share, and like all of the different works. Three incredible photographers submitted gorgeous photos from their experiences abroad that can be seen and appreciated by anyone, regardless of the language they speak."

worship leader, A Christian ministry in the national parks, Big Sur, California
Olivia Gori, Junior, Woodbury, MN

A summer of outdoor adventure awaits junior Oivia Gori as she travels to Big Sur State Park in California. A Christian Ministry in the National Parks (ACMNP) is a multi-denominational Christian organization that provides an opportunity for Christians to find employment and demonstrate their faith to visitors at National Parks across the country. The opportunity to work for ACMNP first presented itself when the organization came to campus to recruit students for the summer! Once employed by ACMNP, students were placed at one of hundreds of National Parks around the country. Looking to work someplace warm, Gori requested the West Coast and was placed in Big Sur, California. Each day, Gori will be working in the lodge at the front desk scheduling campers, selling retail, and working in the cafe in the lodge. She will also be helping lead worship services several times a week. This includes playing guitar, speaking, and helping choose songs. As an International Management major, Gori considered working a corporate internship. "Overall, I won't be making as much money as I would be in a corporate position but I think I will get more out of this job and be happier in the long run. I think at this age it's more imporatnt to do what truly makes you happy rather than doing something just to look good on a resume," said Gori.

server, Kona grill, eden prairie, mn
Lucy Nelson, First-Year, Edina, MN

First year Lucy Nelson will spend the summer as a server at Kona Grill in Eden Prairie, Minnesota. As a frequent customer, Nelson was drawn to the sleek atmosphere and welcoming employees. As a server, Nelson will be greeting customers and creating a friendly environment to guests. "I am looking forward to meeting new people and improving my communication and customer service skills," said Nelson. Starting at a new place can be intimidating but the food service industry can be a great summer job experience!

marketing intern, us oil, Appleton, WI
Jacob Glaser, Sophomore, Green Bay, WI

Many students find internships with companies in their field during the summer. Sophomore Jacob Glaser will be interning for the second summer with US Oil. Throughout the summer, interns will travel to gas stations to promote the Open Road Rewards program and maintain relations with oil contracts. As a Management major, Glaser believes this internship will help establish important connections and teach him proper office etiquette. Glaser is anxious to gain more experience in the business field!

Au pair, early bird culture exchange, zhejiang, china
Elijah Sciammas, Pleasanton, CA

After spending an incredible semester abroad in Beijing, junior Elijah Sciammas was eager to return to China as soon as possible. After researching many summer opportunities in China, Sciammas connected with Early Bird Culture Exchange, a strong Chinese Au Pair company. I am looking forward to improving my Chinese language skills, living in a Chinese city with a very small foreigner population, and making an impact on children's lives!" said Sciammas. As an au pair, Sciammas will be living with a Chinese family and teaching English to the family's two young boys. The boys will spend most of the day with Sciammas. In addition to providing an English environment and teaching the boys about American culture, Sciammas will learn about Chinese culture. "I am nervous because as I've learned from being in China, I must expect the unexpected."

daycare teacher aide, new horizon Academy, plymouth, mn
Danielle Seeger, First-Year, Maple Grove, MN

Many students struggle to find the perfect fit in a summer job, a task easy for first-year Danielle Seeger. Seeger, an Elementary Education major, will be working as a daycare teacher's aide at New Horizon Academy. Seeger worked for New Horizon Academy for nine months before coming to college and will be returning again this summer to continue engaging with children! Throughout the summer, Seeger will be supervising children as they participate in activities, travel on field trips, and play games. "I'm really excited for the job because I want to work with kids for the rest of my life, so it's all good practice!"

groundskeeper, greenway gables, minneapolis, mn
Joseph Huff, Sophomore, Edina, MN

The beautiful summer months in Minnesota are best spent outside! Sophomore Joseph Huff will spend the summer outdoors as a groundskeeper at Greenway Gables, a group of townhomes managed by FirstService Residential (FSR). Huff first became involved with FSR in high school as an Information Technology Intern in high school. Huff will start his third year working with FSR. "I am looking forward to interacting with the residents and working outside for the summer," said Huff. Day to day responsibilities of a grounskeeper include preserving the landscape, preserving the amenities on site and maintaining the overall appearance of the area. "I am probably most nervous about breaking things. It happens more than you would think!" said Huff.

tourism intern, mall of America, bloomington, mn
Melissa Saholt, Sophomore, Lakeville, MN

This summer, sophomore Melissa Saholt will work full time at the Mall of America as their tourism intern. Saholt found the internship on a job and internship website. She was looking for an internship where she could explore different opportunities to pursue with an English and Communication Studies double major. After studying tourism and businesses in Las Vegas, she was extremely interested in working with the Mall of America. Primarily, Saholt will be working won a variety of different projects in the tourism department. The Mall of America's fast-paced environment provides excellent opportunities for growth, leadership and experience!

sales intern, american family insurance, eden prairie, mn
Dave Cliett, Junior, Maplewood, MN

Junior Dave Cliett will intern at American Family Insurance this summer. After building company connections through family and friends, Cliett was contacted to work as a sales intern. "I am looking forward to using another summer to learn and understand how other companies operate and become more efficient so that one day I can build off of what they are currently doing," said Cliett. Each day, interns will have the opportunity to gain valuable real world experience beyond the classroom. As a student intern, Cliett has the benefit of receiving direct feedback on his performance that he can bring back to his senior year. "All of my experiences will help me in the future. I will learn excellent problem solving and communication skills so I can best succeed in the future."

WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING?

saving a dime during summer time