

Mock the Political System and It Will Mock You Back



Matthew Glaser
Opinion Editor

One of the more popular topics for people to write and talk about currently is how the political system in the United States has started to take the appearance of a big joke. With people like Donald Trump lasting so long as a front-runner in the GOP race it's easy to see why. At the beginning of the semester, Senior Opinion Columnist Logan Boese wrote a piece titled "Why I'm Voting for Kanye in 2020" and another writer, First Year Opinion Columnist Megan Bertrand, wrote "The Farce that is Politics". While I wholeheartedly agree with these two fine writers in sentiment, the practice of pointing out what our system and candidates lack doesn't go far enough, so I would like to move the conversation a bit further.

Both Boese and Bertrand make a clear point that politics has become, largely, a spectacle of the media. Different candidates compete for the spotlight and time in front of Americans, and the more outrageous a candidate is the more likely they are to get time. Being sensational as a candidate in any sense is good for media business as it draws in viewers and increases their ability to make profits.

Due to this monetary incentive, coverage of politics has ceased to be purely about politics, and instead focuses



It can be easy to fall into a pit of despair when watching politics. Often what gets covered is what is sensational and is most entertaining for viewers, rather than what may be more serious and substantial.

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on what will make the biggest buck. Yet, to react to this as viewers by endorsing a satirical candidate or refraining from the political system all together isn't helpful.

Endorsing satirical candidates, such as Deez Nuts (Yes, he's real. He polled at 8% in Iowa and Minnesota), is less of a protest against a flawed system and more of a show of apathy towards really making a difference. I have no doubt that there are people who genuinely care about politics and get fed-up with the shenanigans that occur in national media.

As a form of protest these people choose to endorse satirical candidates. The problem with this is that it feeds back into the problem. Stare into the

abyss and the abyss will stare back into you.

If you think the political process and media have devolved into a collection of jokes and sensationalism, then protesting by making satirical jokes (supporting a fictional candidate for example) only adds to the pool of jokes. Some people will realize that endorsing Deez Nuts is a form of protest. Others though will jump on the joke, spread it, and do nothing more. They'll see the system as flawed, stop there, and the media will profit off the joke.

The criticisms offered by Boese, Bertrand, and others are important. I in no way mean to denigrate them. It's extremely important to realize that things are broken and need to be

changed. Yet stopping there isn't doing enough. Ditching out completely from the political process leaves decision in the hands of those who want to keep it from being fixed. This isn't a problem that can be fixed by mere protest. There needs to be involvement in the process to change it. There needs to be a push for more sincere and "real" candidates by those that care about the future of our country.

This seems to be one of the reasons that Bernie Sanders is so popular with millennials. He is seen by many as someone who isn't in it for the money, and who isn't trying to cause a spectacle. He is viewed as a public figure without a corporate agenda. Supporting candidates like Bernie Sanders lets the me-

dia know they can cover serious candidates without needing a spectacle like Trump to make money. That they don't need to dedicate disproportionate coverage to Hillary Clinton to make a buck.

But as citizens, to support Sanders just because he is different isn't necessarily the best plan either. If you don't agree with a candidate's positions, supporting him/her because he/she isn't corporate or sensational isn't engaging with the political process in a truly beneficial way. That said, there likely isn't one candidate who fits your views perfectly. But there are probably a few you could learn to like.

Active citizenship takes time and effort. As college students it can be difficult to find the time in our busy schedules to research candidates' positions and ideologies. Unless you get the chance to discuss politics in your classes or are a political junky, it's hard to know what's going on.

Luckily there is time. Sit down every few weeks and check some of the polls, google some candidates from different parties, and try to keep a general idea of what's going on. If someone really strikes you as worth doing more research on than research away. If you have trouble deciding that's fine. Things will get easier as the field narrows down. Just don't shrug off the process.

Don't just look at the antics and shenanigans of a few candidates and give up. Don't think this all doesn't matter, that it's all just a joke. Stay informed, stay active, and put in a little bit of effort to change things. If we all make a little effort, it'll go a long way.

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(White) Rebel Without a Cause



Emma Schmidtke
Opinion Columnist

There's something delicious about hometown drama after you've gone off to college. My high school years were hard enough without all the shenanigans going on in the hallways. But when my school started popping up in the local news last year, I gobbled the drama up from the safe distance of my dorm room. Like everyone else, apparently, I'm a sucker for a good tale of teenage rebellion.

The tale: for decades, my high school has had an unofficial group of mostly white, upper class senior boys who would sit in the front row of pep rallies and football games and chant and rave in a spirited and rowdy manner. They were also

associated (to no small extent) with drinking and partying. They had a game day uniform, football jerseys, construction boots, and striped overalls. The school administration, citing past incidents of gameday misconduct, attempted to disband the group by banning their beloved overalls.

The parents of the boys threatened to take the administration to court for violating freedom of speech. The boys were just being boys, trying to have fun and get everyone involved in school spirit, they said. Fox 9 picked up the story, interviewed the superintendent and the mother of one of the boys. One day, the boys came to school wearing their overalls and refused to go home and change when the principal asked them to. A cell phone video of the boys and the administration standing and yelling at each other in the hallways went viral.

The school security guards are present in the video, but they don't lay a hand on the group of boys refusing to budge. The community agreed the boys should have done as they were told, but the administration took the brunt of the blame for gloriously mishandling the group's behavior. I didn't think this shouting match was entirely odd, until another video, this time from South Carolina, went viral.

At Spring Valley High School, a teacher called a sheriff's deputy to remove a sixteen-year-old student after she refused to put her phone away during class. The video shows the deputy then flipping the girl out of her seat and dragging her across the floor. The man has since been fired. Many people, from the sheriff of the county to, The View commentator, Raven Symone, have placed the blame of the incident on the "very disruptive and very disrespectful" behavior of the student.

I think back to my hometown community's reaction to the overall-clad boys, and our society's sympathy towards teenage rebels in general. We romanticize teenage rebellion as part of the magic of growing up. From James Dean in *Rebel Without a Cause* to Judd Nelson in *The Breakfast Club*, delinquents are portrayed as handsome, tortured souls up against a cold and outdated society. These figures make us nostalgic for a time when we could make mistakes and find ourselves.

The media comes up with any number of excuses to not feel the same for black teenagers who come into conflict with authority. Michael Brown reportedly stole cigars and grabbed at Officer Darren Wilson before being shot. Trayvon Martin looked suspicious. The student at Spring Valley High refused to



James Dean (above) played teenage rebel Jim Stark. Media and popular culture often downplay or admire rebellious white teens, while convicting minorities that act similarly.

put her phone away. Defiance is romantic for white teenagers, but for black teenagers it can be used to justify violence and even murder.

We need to stop asking ourselves what rules the black teenagers broke but why the police officers, who are supposed to be trained in de-escalating potentially dangerous situations

and keeping everyone safe, so often fail in avoiding violence. We need to question why white teenage rule breakers are seen as normal but black teens are seen as dangerous.

Because if making mistakes really is part of growing up, the response should never be brutality.

What's the Rush?



Logan Boese
Opinion Columnist

This past week a friend of mine posted a meme on my Facebook wall. The meme read, "there are two kinds of people when Christmas decorations appear in the shops." Below was a picture of Buddy the Elf and King Theoden from *Lord of the Rings*. Needless to say, I was certainly the solemn King Theoden stating, "so it begins."

Now, this article isn't a rant against consumer culture pushing holidays sooner and sooner in order to turn more of a profit. That rant would be able to span a master's thesis I think. Nor am I hoping to chastise people who honestly get excited about the Christmas season. Truly, there is much to celebrate about the idea of friends, family, and the birth of Christ.

However, I would like to ask you to take some time to pause before launching full bore into the holiday madness that will soon ensue. I don't know about you, but two full months of



You know people are gearing up for Christmas Season when you spot wreaths and lights at Family Fresh.

Lindsey Taylor

planning, getting excited, and focusing on the holidays leaves me pretty exhausted.

Here we are, halfway into the semester and we're already looking towards the end. We register for Spring Classes, look forward to our J-term plans, and eagerly await the first real snowfall of the year.

How many of us are actually living in the now at this point? I admit, I am guilty of this as well. I cannot wait for the next break, Christmas in Christ Chapel, and

for time with family. However, I am consciously struggling with recognizing all of the amazing things that are going on around me right now. This is your chance to really find the passion in the class that you have perhaps been regretting taking.

The opportunity to really connect with people on your floor or section. As well as the perfect time to finally quit procrastinating those massive papers and assignments that we all know are coming at the end of the

semester.

The season before Christmas is Advent. The season of waiting and anticipation (no it's not the 25 days of Christmas). Instead it is an opportunity to reflect inwards and look forward to the culmination of God's promise made to mankind.

The season before that, which we are still in, is Pentecost. A wonderful opportunity for learning, celebrating the Church, and recognizing the time around us. The Church

calendar was structured intentionally with a full knowledge of human desire and needs. Christmas lasts 12 days, not 2 months, and that is for a very good reason. This is not something that is meant to be rushed, instead each season is something to be valued and recognized as important and exciting in its own regard.

Christmas lasts 12 days, not 2 months, and that is for a very good reason. This is not something that is meant to be rushed, instead each season is something to be valued and recognized as important and exciting in its own regard.

Now, doesn't that seem easier? The holiday season does not need to be as stressful as some would like for it to be. The easiest way to help yourself is to stay focused on what you need to take care of in order to enjoy that time. Christmas will come whether or not you spend two months looking forward to it.

The Perks of Being a Collegiate Criminal

Zainab Ferrer
Opinion Columnist

Laws, we are told, apply equally to all citizens. If you break a law, you'll get punished for it regardless of social standing, race, sexuality, religion, etc. Justice is blind. Or at least that's what the government wants us to believe.

Nevertheless, being a student on a private college campus, has forced me to realize that this is not the case. Through Campus Safety, Gustavus' administration can decide which law violations will be punished, and how they will be punished.

It is unbelievable how they can take a law that has been established nation-wide for decades, and twist it into their own version at their convenience. A typical example, would be what happens to students caught drinking underage or using drugs illegally. We all know a large number of students do it, yet for some reason, everyone is still just a college student, not a criminal. How?

If one were to be seen only a mile off campus with a marijuana joint, the police would probably show up and drag you to jail. No questions asked: weed is illegal, you broke the law, these are the consequences, too bad if you were unaware. However, here on campus, it seems like part of what is included in tuition is a free pass from the legal system. I cannot believe how people can be severely punished for doing drugs off campus, while privileged students, like ourselves, shamelessly consume



How illegal use of drugs and alcohol is handled on campus differs in significant ways from the way it's handled in the "real world" by city, state, and federal law enforcement.

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these drugs rather on campus knowing that the worst thing that could happen is Campus Safety showing up and giving us a fine. Maybe they force us to take a class or two as well. Seriously? A class?

College is supposed to prepare us for the real world. How are these lenient, unrealistic approaches preparing us for the future? In fact, if anything, it's giving us the wrong idea. We are taught it's okay to drink abusively, and irresponsibly because the consequences aren't that bad here.

Yes, I understand that college is a time to experiment and make mistakes, I'm not saying

we should all be criminalized or persecuted for trying new things and acting immature. In fact, I myself am appreciative, as part of the student body, of campus resources such as the campus safety officers and medical amnesty.

Through Campus Safety, Gustavus' administration can decide which law violations will be punished, and how they will be punished.

They do help keep us safe without evoking that "fear of

authorities" factor, making us more willing to call for help. However, I do believe that everyone should be treated the same. If a 20-year-old Gustie is given a first strike warning for being in possession of drugs, then so should a 20-year-old working at a gas station.

Furthermore, it is no surprise that students are not 'ratted out' to the actual police by collegiate staff such as Campus Safety. By keeping all unwanted attention hidden from the public eye, everybody wins. Gustavus gets to keep their reputation clean while making a little extra cash from all those fines, while students get to do practically whatever we want without having to face severe consequences.

Can you imagine what it would look like if Gustavus were known for having students with criminal records? Having a few arrested every weekend? Definitely not good for an advertising campaign to recruit more first-years for the upcoming fall. If the school can make sure no one calls unwanted attention that would reflect badly on the institution, then that's all that matters. This way, parents may even be more willing to pay a nice tuition for their children to attend a safe, Lutheran College.

We all know a large number of students do it, yet for some reason, everyone is still just a college student, not a criminal. How?

Regardless of whether higher-education seekers can afford a private institution or not, national laws and the way they are implemented should be applied fairly and equally. It has been physiologically proven that teenagers and young adults in their 20's are at the point in their lives where they will be more likely to make irresponsible choices.

It is a time in life that allows us to learn from those mistakes and grow into more mature adults. What seems baffling is that even though these facts have been known and publicly available for the longest time, the legal system refuses to change, sending thousands of young adults to jail for committing relatively harmless acts.

College is supposed to prepare us for the real world. How are these lenient, unrealistic approaches preparing us for the future?

Teenage behavior is so predictable, that even car insurance companies have modified their services so that the purchase of insurance is much more expensive for drivers in their 20's than drivers in their 40's. Why? Well because we haven't been driving long and are still learning how to, so we are more likely to crash. This applies just the same in life; we are getting the hang of things, experimenting, and forming as individuals.

Therefore, instead of keeping the juvenile justice system as it is, labeling thousands of minors as criminals and leaving a mark on their records, potentially impacting their future in a negative manner, the legal system should be modified to help forming adults rather than harm them.

With less severe punishments, youngsters would be able to have those years of finding themselves while not being afraid of authorities, who are here to help us rather than 'catch us', just like Campus Safety does for Gusties who are trying to find the ropes.

The Good, the Bad, and the Meh



Just a over a week till turkey, stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, and all the great food that is good for your health.



November weather is here. It's cold. It's rainy. At least it's not winter yet...



Just over a month to write that 25 page paper, take 3 more tests, prepare that 15 presentation with your group that contributes nothing, and then start studying for finals. Yeah, it's gonna be a great time.

BENEATH THE CROWN



What is something that, no matter what, always makes you happy to do?

"I used to be really involved with sports and I did cross-country, as well as track and field. So whenever I go out for a run, I may not enjoy it during the process, but afterwards I always end up thinking to myself 'I'm really glad I went out for a run today.'"

What is your favorite thing to do when you're stressed out?

"My favorite thing to do is watch kid movies! Yesterday I watched *SpongeBob SquarePants: The Movie*, and after that I watched *Rugrats: The Movie*, and it kept going in that direction. I also like to read for fun. A lot of people in college probably don't do it anymore, but I like doing it! My favorite book is *The*



Elizabeth Bueno

Cameron MacDonald

Great Gatsby, I've read that like 20 times over. Right now I'm reading *Mein Kampf*, and a lot of people will probably wonder 'How is that a fun read?' but it's really interesting."

What is your advice to someone for de-stressing or figuring out how to de-stress?

"I would say just keep calm and try not to make whatever it is more of an issue than it really is. Just don't make it a bigger issue. Tackle the problems that you know you can at the moment and work from there. If you focus on it, it can make the problem seem a lot more overwhelming than it really is."

-Elizabeth Bueno

Beneath The Crown is a project 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.



1.

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	6		7		3

Answers from last week's crossword		
Across		Down
2. Bjorling	9. Olin	1. Nobel Conference
3. The Hill	11. Gustav Adolph	10. Lund
6. Beck	12. Eckman Mall	4. Christmas in Christ Chapel
7. Jackson Campus Center		5. Rebecca Bergman
		8. Midnight Express

Puzzle 1:

9	6				7	
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Puzzle 2:

3			7		2
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6			5	8	
2		9	4		
7		6			3

Puzzle 3:

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2	1				

Puzzle 4:

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		8			
	2	9	4	6	
4	7	9		6	
5			2	1	7
	6		7		3

Women's Soccer to face no. 6 Wheaton



Gustavus Sports Information

Emily Odermatt kicks the ball up the field. Odermatt has found the net three times this year, which is unusual for a defender. She will play a key part in keeping the young defensive line together when the team travels to Whitewater for the NCAA Regional Tournament this weekend.

Jacob Woodrich
Staff Writer

Last Saturday was a good day to be a Gustie, largely in part to the success of the Gustavus Women's Soccer team, who captured their first ever MIAC playoff title with a 1-0 victory over St. Thomas. Not only was this the team's first MIAC playoff title, but it was also their first ever appearance in the playoff tournament. With the playoff title, the Gusties have also clinched a berth in the national tournament.

The Gusties compiled a regular season record of 11 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie. Within the

conference, the team's record included 8 wins and 3 losses in the regular season, which led to a #2 seed in the conference playoff tournament. With that #2 seed came a home game in the playoffs. On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the Gusties hosted 6th seeded Concordia. In this semi-final game, Gustavus came out with a 2-0 victory. The winning effort was created by goals from Junior Maddison Ackiss, who leads the team in goals scored, and Sophomore Emily Odermatt.

The team then traveled to top-seeded St. Thomas last Saturday for the championship game. The game ended with Gustavus on top 1-0. First-year Chaselyn

Miller scored the lone goal in the game, leading Gustavus to their first ever MIAC title.

Achieving this was no easy task. Last season, the team won just 2 games and were near the bottom of the conference. This season's success has taken a lot of hard work and dedication.

"We came together as a team and set very high goals for ourselves. We really pushed ourselves during the offseason so we could come into the season being in top shape," Ackiss said.

Head coach Laura Burnett-Kurie accredits the team's success to the players.

"It was fantastic to clinch the team's first ever MIAC playoff berth. Our players set their mind to it early this season and followed through with their expectations. All the credit goes to the team and their hard work," Coach Burnett-Kurie said.

The team is filled with young talent this year.

"This year we are incredibly young, but with our strong leadership from the upperclassmen, the team has gelled together very well," Coach Burnett-Kurie said.

One first-year who has made a large impact this season is goalkeeper Ashley Becker. Becker, who has netted a whopping total of 11 shutouts this season, embraces the pressure of being a goalkeeper.

"Personally, I love the pressure. It helps me stay engaged and focused in the game and helps me push myself," Becker said.

"All the credit goes to the team and their hard work. This year we are incredibly young, but with our strong leadership from the upperclassmen, the team has gelled together very well."

—Coach Burnett-Kurie

"We Over Me" has become a common phrase within the team, a philosophy the players have bought into.

"Our unity and our 'We over Me' philosophy has really helped us push ourselves to reach our max potential," said Coach Burnett-Kurie.

Up next for the Gusties is the Division III national tournament.

"This feeling is unreal. Each and every member of this team are exceptional individuals and what they have accomplished this year is absolutely incredible. As a coaching staff, we are

so very proud of them and are thrilled they have the experience of playing in the National Tournament," Coach Burnett-Kurie said.

A regionals selection show took place on Monday, Nov. 9 to decide the bracket. This Friday, Nov. 13, the team will travel to Whitewater, Wisconsin to take on Wheaton College (Illinois) in the first round of the tournament. If the Gusties are able to defeat the Thunder from Wheaton, they will take on the winner of the first round matchup between Wisconsin-Whitewater and Carroll University (Wisconsin) on Saturday, Nov. 14th.

"We have a tough draw vs. Wheaton, however we have been battle-tested game after game in the MIAC. We are excited for the opportunity to play against some of the top teams in the country," Coach Burnett-Kurie said.

This season has been one of many firsts for the Gustavus Women's Soccer program. The team has enjoyed every minute of it and hopes to build on this successful season for years to come.



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Men's Basketball is ready for tip-off



Gustavus Sports Information

Chris Narum dribbles against Bethel University last year. With the right dedication from himself and his teammates, Narum believes there is a chance they could make it to the MIAC playoffs.

Emily Knutson
Copy Editor

The Gustavus Men's Basketball team starts their season on Saturday, Nov. 14 against the University of Northwestern-St. Paul. This year the team is lead by four senior captains: Gary Cooper, Brian Jacobs, Chad Poppen and Chris Narum.

Last year the Gusties advanced to the semi-finals of the MIAC tournament before falling to Saint Thomas in overtime. Their overall record for the season was 16-11.

"We had a season of highs and lows. There were definitely some good games where we felt we accomplished what we should, but it left some hunger to come back this year and build on the good and try to limit the lows," Narum said.

With talented first-years and transfer students, combined with a strong group of returning players, the players and coaches believe the team is in a good position to be successful.

"We aren't a team that has a

lot of goals. Our mindset is that we should always be fighting for a championship at the end of the year. We would rather make it our goal to focus on continually getting better each day, both as players and a staff. Through pushing one another and focusing on the process of what it takes to be better, it is our expectation that good things will come from it," Assistant Coach Justin DeGroot '07 said.

This year is not about doing things differently than last year but continuing to build on the momentum of their previous success and limit mistakes.

"The goal is always a MIAC Championship and this year is no different. As long as we keep making progress every day I believe we put ourselves in a good position to accomplish that goal," Narum said.

Gustavus is in a conference full of other competitive schools. It will take dedication and determination to make it all the way to the MIAC Championship. The players have been working hard over the summer and recently in practice so they can be a competitive team this year.

"The men have put in a great deal of off-season work. Coupled with the work we are currently putting in, our work ethic and discipline will help put us in a great position throughout the course of the year," DeGroot said.

"The goal is always a MIAC Championship and this year is no different. As long as we keep making progress every day I believe we put ourselves in a good position to accomplish that goal."

—Chris Narum

Gustavus has won the MIAC Championship seventeen times in the school's history. Head Coach Mark Hanson '83 knows about the tough division the team plays in.

Hanson became Head Coach in 1990 after playing on the team as a student and serving

as an assistant coach. He was inducted into the Gustavus Hall of Fame in 1998. As a student, Hanson amassed 1,774 points in 94 games from 1979 to 1983. To this day he holds the Gustavus Men's record of all time leading scorer. He is the only Gustavus player who has been named to the all-conference team four times.

"Unfortunately, this is a very tough and balanced conference and there are several other teams that have the same potential," Coach Hanson said.

Tough competition in the conference only motivates the team to work harder.

"I expect us to be a very competitive team every game. We have good depth and our players are battling hard to put us in a good position to be successful," Coach Hanson said. "We are capable of winning the conference and playoff championships which would get us into the national tournament."

Come cheer on the Gustavus Men's Basketball team at their first home game Friday, Nov. 20 as they take on Buena Vista University.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 13

Swim & Dive hosts St. Olaf College

6 p.m.

Women's Hockey hosts University of St. Thomas

6 p.m.

Men's Hockey at University of St. Thomas

7 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Wheaton College (NCAA First Round)

7:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. TBD (NCAA Second Round)

Saturday, Nov. 14

Cross Country at NCAA Regional Meet

Football hosts University of St. Thomas

1:10 p.m.

Women's Hockey at University of St. Thomas

2 p.m.

Men's Basketball at University of Northwestern-St. Paul

3 p.m.

Men's Hockey at University of St. Thomas

7:05 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16

Women's Basketball at Martin Luther College

7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL DEFEATS BETHEL IN MIAC FINAL!

See last page

- 1. 3-1 vs. Ripon College
- 2. 3-0 vs. Westminster College
- 3. 3-0 vs. Western Connecticut State
- 4. 3-0 vs. Salve Regina University
- 5. 3-1 vs. Connecticut College
- 6. 3-2 vs. Roger Williams University
- 7. 3-1 @ Bethel University

- 8. 3-2 vs. UW-Stout
- 9. 3-0 vs. Luther College
- 10. 3-0 vs. St. Olaf College
- 11. 3-0 vs. Bethany Lutheran College
- 12. 3-0 @ St. Catherine University
- 13. 3-1 vs. Augsburg College
- 14. 3-0 vs. University of St. Thomas

- 15. 3-1 @ Martin Luther College
- 16. 3-1 @ Waldorf College
- 17. 3-0 vs. Carleton College
- 18. 3-0 vs. UW-Superior
- 19. 3-1 vs. Macalester College
- 20. 3-0 vs. Simpson College
- 21. 3-0 vs. Loras College

- 22. 3-2 @ Concordia College
- 23. 3-2 @ College of Saint Benedict
- 24. 3-1 vs. Hamline University
- 25. 3-0 vs. Saint Mary's University
- 26. 3-0 vs. Saint Mary's University
- 27. 3-1 vs. Bethel University
- TBD. REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

27
GAMES
(as of Wed., Nov. 4)



Saturdays' performances yield ultimate award

Football stuns Concordia, Volleyball and Women's Soccer brings home MIAC championships



The Gustavus Volleyball team defeated Bethel University in front of a rocking crowd at Gus Young Court on Saturday. The

Gusties came from behind in every set to win the game 3-1. Leading the attack for the Gusties was Alyssa Taylor with 16 kills. Taylor was also named the MIAC-Player-of-the-Year.

Gustavus Sports Information (all)



Brendan Boche kicking for the extra point. Later in the game, Boche executed a perfect onside kick that the Gusties would return. A couple of plays later, the Gusties scored the final touchdown of the game to bring the score to 41-34. Although Concordia threw a Hail Mary, the Gustavus defense cleared the threat and claimed the comeback victory. The win gives the Gusties well needed confidence going in to their game against the MIAC leaders, Uni-

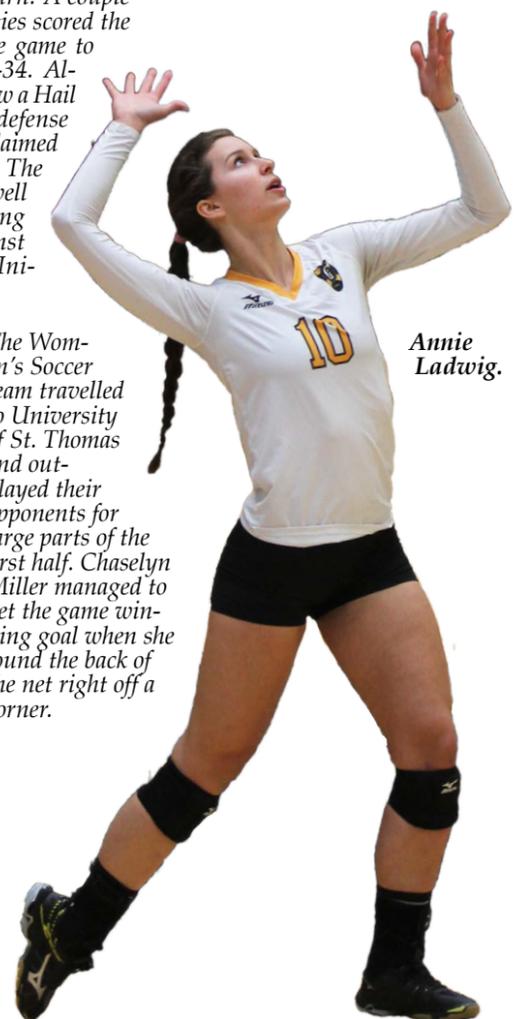
versity of St. Thomas, this weekend.



Sophie Leininger.



The Women's Soccer team travelled to University of St. Thomas and outplayed their opponents for large parts of the first half. Chaselyn Miller managed to get the game winning goal when she found the back of the net right off a corner.



Annie Ladwig.