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Student voices initiates policy revisal

Changes implemented to address student concerns about sexual misconduct

Quinn Andersen
News Editor

"I'm really proud of what got done over the summer," Dean of Students JoNes VanHecke said.

Over the last three months while students were away, administration has been hard at work implementing changes recommended by last year's sexual misconduct task force.

Changes include the use of pseudonyms during adjudica-

tion procedures, defaulting students information on Griby to private, and a new standard online form for reporting incidents of sexual misconduct.

President Bergman considers the decision to hire a new faculty member to focus on prevention to be the most significant change that will be coming to campus soon.

Discussions about whom should be part of the search committee to hire the new faculty member are already underway.

The Gustavus community

will be updated on all changes made on campus, both those concerning sexual misconduct and those not, in a series of emails from VanHecke sent later this week.

Gustavus was fortunate to focus on change the students desires this summer, rather than state mandated ones.

Minnesota implemented new laws over the summer outlining requirements for colleges from reporting data to the Office of Higher Education to communicating with local police forces.

"Most of the things enacted

were already there" said VanHecke.

"I really feel like they are doing everything they can do to prioritize student safety and this conversation"

- Jessica Green

VanHecke suspects that a big focus moving forward in the sexual misconduct discussion

will be implementing the creation of a single space online, where all information concerning sexual misconduct is available to meet all student needs.

Jessica Green, Co-President of the Womyn's Awareness Center, is overall pleased with the work that the Gustavus administration has done so far to address concerns surrounding sexual misconduct on campus.

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Caroline Probst

Administration hears student concerns about sexual misconduct during a Campus forum held in Christ Chapel, spring 2016. Seated left to right, President Rebecca Bergman, former Vice President of Finance Kenneth Westphal, interim Title IX coordinator Paula O'Laughlin, Sexual Assault Response Team Leader Patricia Dawson, Assistant Dean of Students Megan Ruble, and Dean of Students JoNes VanHecke.

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"I really feel like they are doing everything they can do to prioritize student safety and this conversation" Green said.

Green would like to see focus on prevention through culture change, and dispelling rape myth.

Bergman plans for the remaining members of last year's sexual misconduct task force to meet this September to create a new focus for the college, to continue improving student resources, and encouraging an open dialog within the committee.



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GUSTIE of the WEEK

Anna Batz

Brady Lass
Variety Editor

A Peer Assistant is a link between student and faculty, serving as a listening ear for what's going on at campus. They promote awareness to issues regarding healthy lifestyles. One woman who embodies all the qualities one should find in a Peer Assistant is Anna Batz.

Anna is a junior Psychology major with a minor in Music. Aside from working two years as a Peer Assistant, she is also involved with Choir, Gustie Buddies, and the Admissions Office, all of which put her passion for psychology and music to good use.

"I wanted to be a Peer Assistant because I love helping people and making relationships and connections with people in the Gustavus community," Anna said. "A reason I'm into psychology is that I want to promote mental health and well-being and reduce the stigma against mental illness. I think it's super important to a college student to maintain your mental health because it will affect other areas of health

in a trickledown effect."

Both music and Gustavus have made a large impact on Anna before she set foot on campus. She hails from a Gustie family that has had multiple members attend. It's a family tradition shared with her siblings, parents, cousins, aunts, uncles, and grandparents, a number of which have sung in the Gustavus Choir.

"She is an enthusiastic Gustie from a great Gustie family and embodies all the good qualities of Gustavus."

—Amy Pehrson

"Music has always been a huge part of my life," Anna said. "It's part of my family and traditions. I really like the music program and how you don't need a major to participate in band or choir."

A major reason why she chose to attend Gustavus is because of the friendly atmosphere.

"Gustavus is awesome because of the community that it has and the relationships that

you get to form with people," Anna said. "Everybody loves each other in the Gustie family. My favorite Gustavus memory is going to Peru and meeting the people I went to Peru with for J-Term. That experience was really awesome. Living in the dorms and meeting new friends, joining the PAs, nearly everything has been awesome!"

Amy Pehrson, the Director for Mentoring and Peer Education in the Peer Education Office, sees some of the positive qualities of her Gustie family within her.

"Anna is very authentic and a warm, approachable person," Pehrson said. "She is an enthusiastic Gustie from a great Gustie family and embodies all the good qualities of Gustavus. She is a good friend, student, and an exemplary includer among the PAs. She wants all voices to be heard and respects those voices as well. She's funny like her two older siblings."

Someone who shares a similar opinion on Anna's personality with Mrs. Pehrson is 2016 Gustavus alumni Bryden Giving, who previously worked with Anna as a Peer Assistant during his time here.

"Anna is just as warm-hearted



Caroline Probst
Anna's interest in psychology stems from her desire to help others.

as she is spunky and hilarious," Giving said. "I have never met someone who both is able to be such an empathetic listener and make someone snort with laughter. Anna truly is a hidden gem of our Gustavus commun-

ty and will continue to surpass everyone's expectations of what it means to be gracious and an intellectual."

Listening is an important part of a Peer Assistant's job, an aspect that Anna excels in according to Pehrson.

"She is such a good listener," Pehrson said. "When we have events, small group discussions, or one on one conversations, Anna is the type of person that will listen deeply and genuinely to the person that she's with."

Anna's already put her experience to good use outside of Gustavus. Last summer she served as an inclusion facilitator for Parks and Rec in Bloomington, which she hopes will prepare her well for the future.

"I was working one on one with kids with disabilities ranging from tough, physical disabilities to behavioral disorders," Anna said. "I hung out with them at the parks and kept them happy during the day. It was pretty fun! My main goal right now is to be a child life specialist in a children's hospital. While I want to work in Minneapolis, I'd like to travel around and help kids in different hospitals and settings around the world."

If you want to get to know Anna more or need a friendly face to talk to, Anna will be in the Peer Assistant's Office on Tuesdays from 7-9 P.M.



Caroline Probst
Anna's involvement in music programs carries on the traditions of her Gustie family.

gustie greeters will shine!

Mikayla Kvitem-Barr
Features Editor

College is full of many memorable activities and experiences. A Gustavus favorite for first-years is Greeter Groups, a group of upperclass student leaders who plan, organize, and lead incoming students through New Student Orientation.

Each Gustie Greeter is responsible for leading discussions, events and activities throughout Orientation, continuing their involvement and leadership throughout the rest of the year. Gustie Greeters serve as friends, mentors, and resources for incoming students.

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- Karrin Becker '17

"It's our hope that the work we do, alongside that of the CFs, PAs and other groups, helps GAC really feel like home for the first-years!" Senior Karrin Becker said.

Becker is a senior Spanish and Sociology-Anthropology double major. This is her second year as a Gustie Greeter!

Becker became a Greeter after seeing how her own greeter treated her.

"I had the most amazing experience with my own Greeter, who helped me learn to love Gustavus as an unsure first-year.

She was the first person to make me feel cool, like I really mattered and was now a valuable part of this community. That was such a gift during the tumultuous transition that is coming to college, and I wanted to give it to other first-years and do for them what she did for me," Becker said.

"I saw them as role models to not only the first years of how Gusties should embody these characteristics, but to students of all classes."

- Laura Isdahl '17

Each Greeter is connected in their love for the school and desire to assist new Gusties. Senior Laura Isdahl is serving her third and final year as a Greeter.

"I wanted to become a Greeter for a lot of reasons, but mainly because of the tone that the Greeters set for students the minute they step on campus. Right away, they create an atmosphere of positivity, excitement, inclusion, and welcome. I saw them as role models to not only the first years of how Gusties should embody these characteristics, but to students of all classes," Senior Laura Isdahl said.

Before the big move in day, Greeters undergo a lot of training and preparation. Greeters meet weekly during spring semester and then get together before Orientation for an intense week of training that includes discussion facilitation, institutional policies, team-building exercises, personal reflection,

and strength development.

"There's a lot of bonding that happens with the other Greeters during training, and at the end of it you feel like you have a whole new family of 50+ people. You also learn so much about yourself: your communication style, how you get your energy and how you recharge, your strengths and weaknesses, what kind of leader you are, and the kinds of relationships you want to build," Becker said.

Additionally, Greeters undergo intensive training in diversity, Title IX, the Clery Act, and their role as mandatory reporters.

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- Cara Christiansen '17

"During that week, I have gotten to know all the Greeters on a more deeper level, gained insight into the most up-to-date campus resources and policies, and reflected immensely on my own time at Gustavus," Senior Cara Christiansen said.

Christiansen is a senior Computer Science major in her second year as a Greeter.

"My favorite part about being a Greeter is having the opportunity to deeply reflect on my own experiences of nerves and fears starting college to now being on the other

side as a senior excitedly sharing all the opportunities new students have to look forward to," Christiansen said.

"This year, many Greeters play a role in their Greeter Group's FTS class, leading activities and discussions on campus life, wellbeing, diversity, and more."

- Laura Isdahl '17

After months of preparation, the big day is finally here! New Student Orientation where Gustavus welcomes hundreds of new Gusties. Greeters immediately welcome the incoming students with cheer and energy, greeting students at their cars and helping ease those first few overwhelming moments.

After orientation, the Greeters remain involved with their Greeter Groups. Their roles are to maintain a relationship with the first years through a variety of different events such as one-on-one meetings, athletic events, or campus dinners.

"This year, many Greeters play a role in their Greeter Group's FTS class, leading activities and discussions on campus life, wellbeing, diversity, and more," Isdahl said.

As first years anxiously prepared for college, the Greeters anxiously prepared for their arrival. There's no doubt this year's Orientation will be an energetic, positive experience for the incoming students to enjoy. Gusties will shine!



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Rio Olympics was never a good idea



Philip Evans
Managing Editor

As August slowly came to an end, the Olympic flame shot out its final, struggling sparks over Rio. It's over. Brazil survived. Just.

The 2016 Summer Olympics will go down in history as one of the most scandalous, disorganized and dangerous games the world ever witnessed.

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Two weeks of chaotic traffic, insufficient strategic backup plans – an entire day's swim schedule had to be rearranged because one (!) bus driver didn't make it to the arena on time – and lifethreatening incidents all culminated when reports came about the death of Stefan Henze, the German Canoe Slalom coach whose life was taken from him after he suffered head injuries following a taxi accident on his way back to the Olympic Village



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Darya Klishina was supposed to be the only Track and Field athlete to compete for Russia as she had not visited her home country in over three years. However, the IAAF and the IOC included her in the disqualification two days prior to the Women's Long Jump qualifiers.

in Rio.

Together with fellow German Marcus Becker, he became an Olympic medalist when the pair won silver in the C2 slalom event at the 2004 Athens Olympics. Stefan was 35 years old.

Sure, car accidents happen everywhere. There is no denying that.

However, the death of Stefan Henze symbolizes something that we really knew all along; Rio should never have hosted the Olympics.

The Brazilians are passionate people which explains how they managed to pull off the FIFA World Cup two years ago.

The Olympics, though, is an entirely different animal.

First of all, instead of having the events split up in different cities across the country everything is centered in one place which requires tremendous amounts of logistical organization.

Second, the Olympic Games require economic resources

like no other. Although the games are expected to cost less than London (\$14Bn) and Sochi (\$20Bn), Brazil's economy were already one of the world's most threatened prior to the games.

And last but not least, the country does not share the same passion for the olympics as it does for its holy grail soccer.

How does this happen? How do some countries get to host major events when there is no logical rationale to support such decision?

The case was made that the games had never been held in South America and that this was a way to bring the entire world together.

That same reasoning was utilized when soccer federation FIFA decided to elect South Africa to host the 2010 World Cup and Qatar the 2022 World Cup.

As great as that may sound, these decisions reek of blatant corruption and the World Cup in Qatar is already the most disreputable worldwide event not yet hosted.

The International Olympic Committee and the International Association of Athletics Federation have got to pull themselves up by their bootstraps to reestablish some sort of trust with the international crowd.

Their debacle with the Russian Federation that caused the entire Russian Athletics team to get disqualified, including long jumper Darya Klishina who had been training in the US solely since 2013, was not only

unfairly disqualified but also an extremely pitiful attempt by the IOC to solve a problem that is so much more deeply rooted in global sports than one federation can account for.

A lot of negativity? Here's some more.

Three athletes that always made us forget about the bureaucratic nonsense have now competed in their final Olympics.

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Mo Farah got his second double, Usain Bolt his third triple and Michael Phelps finished his Olympic dominance by winning his 23rd gold in the 4x100 meter team medley in front of the tears of his mother Debbie.

The tears represent the end of an era, and the IOC should be concerned of the future when three such fantastic athletes won't be disguising their dirty work.

Next up is the Paralympics. Lets hope the Olympic flame can produce one last spurt of energy to take Rio de Janeiro through two more weeks of organizational mayhem.

The Good, the Bad, and the Meh



Another year of parental freedom while simultaneously avoiding adulthood and living 5 away from all your friends.



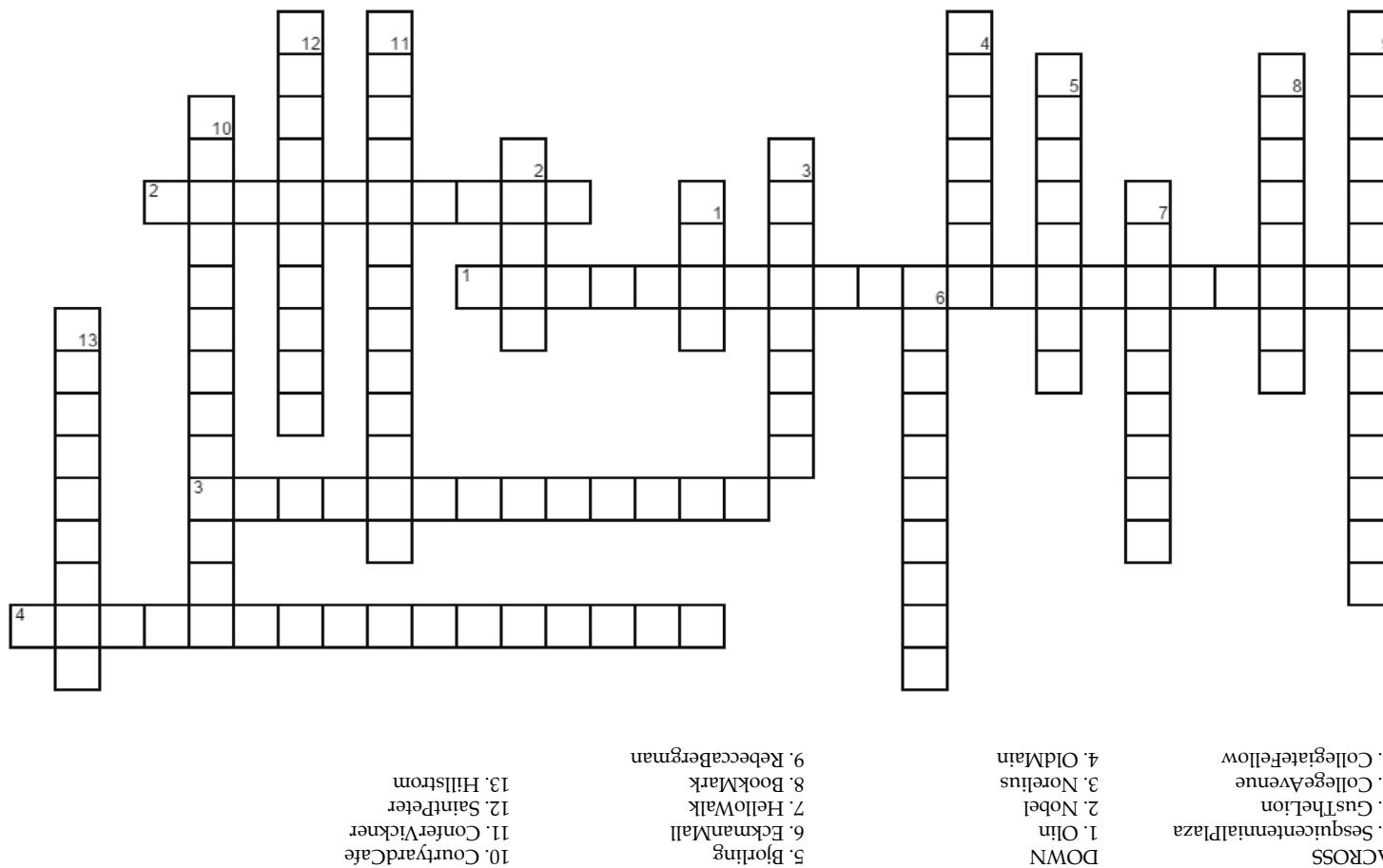
The looming ice chill of a 10-minute walk to class in the 10 degree weather.



Classes at 9:00a.m. mean that you can't binge watch Netflix until 5:00a.m. after raiding your parents' fridge.

Crossword

Welcome to Gustavus!



Across

- This has the helix statue and amphitheater
- The energetic mascot of Gustavus
- The street in Gustavus's mailing address
- These people help supervise dorms and sections

Down

- Houses Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science
- Name of an extraordinary award and a building on campus
- Affectionately referred to as "Co-ed"
- The famous clock tower building
- Musicians put on their performances in this recital hall
- The main thoroughfare outside of the Campus Center
- Historic sidewalk on the front side of campus
- Get your books and Gustavus gear here!
- The current president of Gustavus Adolphus College
- Get your coffee and pastry fix here
- The two buildings commonly referred to as "Convick"
- The hometown of Gustavus
- Name of the art museum in the lower level of the Campus Center

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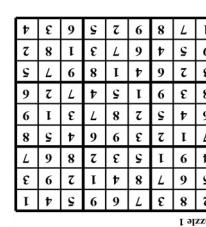
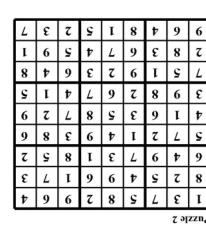
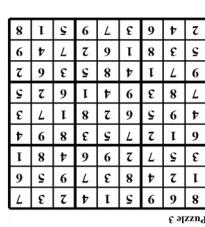
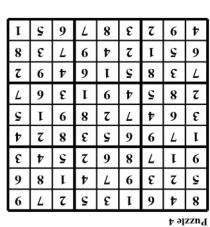
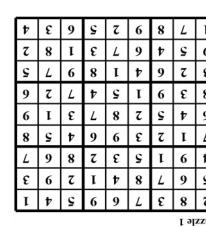
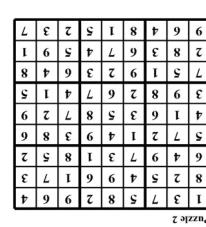
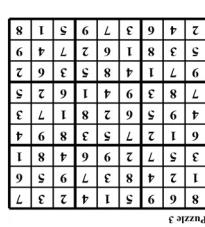
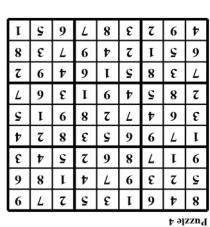
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SPORTS & FITNESS

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Preseason polls predict placement



Clockwise from upper left: Gustie football is coming off of their first seven win season since 2001 and looking to improve despite losing some key players; Junior Captain Sophie Leininger leads the charge into the 2016 season for the 2015 MIAC Playoff Champions Women's Soccer team; Junior Abby Leitch and Sophomore Brittany Luethmers are returning to try and top their historic 2015 campaign; Sophomore Arthur Paren and Men's Soccer are hungry after barely missing the MIAC Playoff cut last season.

Tanner Sparrow Sports & Fitness Editor

Another year of Gustie Athletics has arrived, and the fall teams are all looking to build on last seasons' successes. Recently the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference released the preseason coaches' polls for several sports. These polls, voted on by the head coaches, are meant to predict how the teams in the conference will finish.

While no Gustavus teams are predicted to win the conference, most are picked to finish in the top half. If you want proof that the polls aren't always accurate

look no further back than last fall, when the Gustie Women's Soccer and Volleyball teams defied the polls to win MIAC Championships.

Women's Soccer is returning almost all their players from last year's 13-7-1 (8-3 MIAC) season, so expectations for the team are high. Despite last season's MIAC playoff championship the Gusties are picked to tie for second with Macalester in the MIAC preseason coaches' poll behind St. Thomas.

Players to watch include 2015 All-North Region Senior forward Maddison Ackiss, 2015 All-MIAC Junior midfielder Sophie Leininger and 2015 All-

North Region Team and MIAC Rookie-Of-The-Year Sophomore goalkeeper Ashley Becker.

As for Volleyball, the Gusties could have very well been the biggest story in the MIAC last year. Picked sixth in the pre-season coaches' poll, the Gusties won 27 straight matches and won the MIAC Championship, and MIAC Playoffs.

Although the loss of 2015 MIAC Player-of-the-Year, All-American Alyssa Taylor will be felt, returning players such as 2015 MIAC Rookie-of-the-Year, sophomore setter Nora Holtan look to repeat on top of the conference. Holtan will receive help from fellow 2015 All-MIAC

players such as senior right-side hitter Taylor Trautman and defensive specialist Brittany Luethmers.

The Gusties are picked to finish third in the MIAC in the 2016 preseason Volleyball poll.

Men's Soccer barely missed the cut for the MIAC playoffs last year, after going 9-5-3 overall and 3-4-3 in conference play. The Gusties are hoping to make it to the postseason this year, with the help of such players as Senior forward Patrick Roth, junior midfielder Matt Murakami and sophomore forward Arthur Paren.

The Gustie Men are picked sixth in the soccer poll.

Gustavus Football is coming off of one of the most successful seasons in recent history (7-3 overall, 5-3 MIAC) but faces the daunting task of replacing weapons such as All-West quarterback Mitch Hendricks, and All-American wide receiver Matt Boyce.

Returning All-Conference players such as Senior center Joe Theiler, Junior linebacker Casey Decker and Junior kicker Brendan Boche look to not just repeat, but build on last seasons success.

Despite last seasons third place finish, the Gusties were voted to finish fifth in the pre-season football poll.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	Volleyball at Elmhurst (Elmhurst College Tournament) 2 p.m.	Sept. 3 (cont.)	Men's and Women's Cross Country at Crown Invite 10 a.m.
	Volleyball vs. UW-Whitewater (Elmhurst College Tournament) 4 p.m.		Women's Soccer hosts UW-La Crosse 12 p.m.
Sept. 3	Men's Golf at Transylvania Invite All Day		Football at Westminster 1 p.m.
	Women's Golf at Saint Ben's Invitational All Day		Volleyball vs. Benedictine University (Elmhurst College Tournament) 1 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. North Park (Elmhurst College Tournament) 9 a.m.		Men's Soccer Hosts St. Scholastica (Gustavus Classic) 3 p.m.