

Greek life: more than a stereotype



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When the words “fraternity” and “sorority” are brought up, it is common to automatically picture a bunch of guys wearing boat shoes with perfectly parted hair, or a pack of sorority girls squatting the day away. This stereotype has been building for ages through movies and social media, oftentimes putting a bad taste in people’s mouths about Greek life. While some sororities and fraternities strive to match those stereotypes, Greek life at Gustavus is much more than a stereotype, and has a positive impact on campus in various ways.

When going through recruitment, it is made clear to all potential new members the role they play once they join Greek life. “I joined Greek life because I wanted to contribute to the community,” Sophomore Emma Lohman said. Members of the Greek community at Gustavus are passionate about serving the community, as well as philanthropy.

Each chapter supports an organization through fundraising, educating, and raising awareness on campus with fun and engaging events. Greek life is centered around helping others, and each chapters’ philanthropies are meaningful to all those who support it.

What is great about Gustavus Greek life is that our chapters go beyond philanthropy to help serve the community around us. The Greek organizations help on campus with events such as the Nobel Conference, host ing educational speakers, serve as role models, and put on fun events for students on campus.

The most popular event is Death by Chocolate which includes all chocolate everything, because desserts is stressed spelled backwards, and college students definitely need more dessert than stress in our lives. Furthermore, Gustavus Greek life helps out in St. Peter with events such as the Fall 5K, Special Olympics, and Senior Living Prom. This is just one part of Greek life that the movies don’t show.

Greek life offers many opportunities to develop leadership and other skills. Within each chapter there are the tra-



Greek life new member education night brought several to Alumni Hall.

Katie Matinen

ditional roles of president, vice president, treasurer, committees, etc.

What most don’t know is that there are even more opportunities to be involved in Greek life such as in Order of Omega, and being on the Inter Greek Senate (IGS) board which governs all of Gustavus Greek life. “Being IGS president has allowed me to get to know the 250 plus individuals in Greek Life far beyond just facial recognition. I’ve met people I would have never otherwise interacted with, both students and faculty,” Senior McKenna Patrow said. There is also the chance to serve on the governing body for the two national sororities on campus called Panhellenic. Through the national sororities and fraternities, there is the opportunity to go to leadership development conferences all around the US. Many Greek

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life members on campus take advantage of these opportunities every year, and it is a great way to learn how to lead.

This one may be a given and a bit cliché, but being a part of a fraternity or sorority creates lifelong friendships. So much time is spent with sisters and brothers that it is inevitable to not become each other’s best friends.

Being a part of Greek life allows for the opportunity to meet a group of people who all share the same values, are welcoming, and stand for what their chapter believes in, making it easier

to create strong friendships. “I joined Greek Life because I wanted to be with a bunch of guys that are similar to me,” Sophomore Jake Veness said.

Once joining a chapter, you get the brothers and sisters you wished you always had, and the privilege of saying that you are connected for life through the oath made to the chapter. “At recruitment events, I always felt accepted and like I was one of the sisters that I can now actually call my sisters,” Senior Erin Wells said.

It is the little things that mean the most such as always having someone to go to dinner with, a constant study buddy, entertaining group chats, chap-

ter bonding events, and it is guaranteed that at least one member from your chapter will be up for a Family Fresh run for some popcorn at 11 at night. Greek life also creates bonds between chapters through chapter socials, and all Greek life events. Some honorable mentions are all-greek bowling night, and Tri Sigma / SAE swing dancing.

Greek life creates a sense of unity on campus because chapters support other chapters and are a strong group of students that care about the community. Being a part of Greek life at Gustavus was one of the best decisions that I ever made because it instantly brought me my best friends whom I do and

share everything with.

Greek life at Gustavus makes a tight knit campus even tighter. The support that each chapter gives to Greek life, as well as to other organizations on campus can be felt and recognized.

“We wear our letters with pride and love what we do and who we are with. “I love being in Greek life because of the amazing people who go out of their way to make me feel loved and valued,” Sophomore Macy Erson said. That may not be what Greek life members in the movies say, but in my opinion, feeling loved and valued is so much better.



Sororities and fraternities alike participate in window painting.

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Representation still matters



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Looking around GAC, anyone can see that Gustavus is not exactly the most diverse college campus. With the Emmy's just behind us, all over the news are reports about the award ceremony's diversity, or better said, lack of diversity again this year. But how important is representation in the media anyways?

It turns out, representation is much more important than many people might think. When children don't see themselves in the media, they have a harder time imagining themselves in any situation other than the one they are in.

"It's hard to [have] confidence in something if you never see anyone like you doing it," Assistant Director of the Diversity Center Janet Jennings said.

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Minority representation numbers in the media are quite staggering. According to Business Insider, in 2016 only 13.6% of speaking characters in television were black, 5% Asian, and 3.1% Hispanic.

And the little representation people of color receive is often the same cookie cutter character. This can lead to bias and problems in real life. When a white person grows up with very few people of color around them, sometimes the people that they see on TV become what they expect of all people of that race or ethnicity.

"Media needs to represent a wide variety of diverse people of color, not just one type of person," Jennings said.

Not seeing anyone like you in the media is also just a terrible feeling. For example, up until the last few years, there have been very few happy queer stories in the media. Many times, someone in the couple would end up dying, moving away, or the couple would just break up altogether, if they even existed in the first place.

Not to mention that if there ever was any queer character, they were male. If there was



The International Festival shows diversity on Gustavus' campus each year.

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a happy story, oftentimes any straight relationship that the woman had would be totally invalidated. This phenomenon is most often referred to as bierasure.

It can be disheartening to never see anyone like you in your life or in the media. It often leads to queer people questioning if their identity is valid or even real. Imagine almost never seeing someone like you portrayed in a positive light.

So, you can understand the

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joy that a person may feel when they see a bisexual person in the media. This kind of joy can be applied to any sort of minority group that gets the chance to see themselves on screen. Seeing someone like you can give a person the confidence to walk with pride for their identity or race.

Another group that people may not have thought of as underrepresented are women. While women make up 51% of the population, they are still considered a minority based on their status in our patriarchal society. According to Business Insider, of the 4,583 speaking characters studied from the top 100 films of 2016, only 31.4 percent were female.

"American media is dominated [by] straight white men. Everyone should have the opportunity to be represented. More diverse women should get the spotlight," First-year feminist Emily Falk said.

And when women do have prominent roles within a film or TV show, they are usually one of the three or four cookie cutter female "personalities" that have been picked from a

hat. When women and girls do not identify with these cookie cutter characters, they feel the need to change how they look and/or act.

"Society's standards for women are unrealistic, and the media should and would be a great place to see strong and emotionally vulnerable women," Falk said.

But what can be done to diversify people we see in the media? According to Jennings, producers need to start hiring more writers that are people of color and inviting diverse people into the room.

"There are so many stories to be told, and we should give them a chance. Directors and producers need to understand that there is market for these types of movies," Jennings said.

Falk agreed. "People in power within the media need to open their eyes and widen their gaze," Falk said.

There are things that students can do here on campus as well. You can always stop by the Diversity Center if you want to talk. Jennings advice is to simply reach out to people of color and other minorities on campus. Jennings also recommended to

educate people who may not be educated and to listen to other students' stories

"There are a variety of ways to connect with people who are different than you—you just need to go the extra mile," Jennings said.

When you see yourself, you see what you can be. Let's not close those windows of opportunities but expand them so that we can recognize ourselves in the characters we love and fully see what can be.

The Good, the Bad, and the Meh

Scholars from all over the nation are coming to drop the dirt at Gustavus next week.



The Caf still has no dino nuggets.



That one professor that still doesn't know your name.



Pineapple pizz-nah



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Opinion Columnist

What a wonderful world we live in. A world where people can enjoy the lovely creation that is pizza. A world where people can have any toppings they so choose. A world where there is no judgement for the kind of pizza you eat.

Sounds lovely, doesn't it? The idea alone is so glorious, yet so incorrect for our current society.

People judge harshly about many things, and one of those happens to be on the topic of pizza.

This is awful, isn't it? It's just not something people should judge others for, right? Wrong, and I'll tell you exactly why I say that. Because people still believe, for some crazy reason, that pineapple is an acceptable choice for a pizza topping. It's crazy, I know, but some people are really out there, even here at Gustavus actually, eating pineapple pizza like it isn't completely wrong. I know what you're already thinking. This debate again?

Yes, of course. There is still much left unsaid, and here at Gustavus, where pizza is a widely shared interest, I must be the one to bring it back up.

Pineapple on pizza is a crime. Plain and simple. Fruit, unless it is the tomato sauce beneath the



This pizza has been tainted by pineapple.

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cheese of the heavenly food that is pizza, simply does not belong.

I may not have been here long, but I can confidently say that this debate should have been over years ago. People should have given up this silly notion that pineapple can be accepted into the pizza toppings club. Yet here we go again.

Many people, those who enjoy pineapple pizza, are clearly

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confused about what a pizza should look and taste like. Pizza isn't meant to be sweet, and pineapple is clearly something that makes pizza taste way too sweet. I'm not the only person who sees it this way, either.

"Pineapple does not belong

on pizza because the pizza already gets enough sweetness from the sauce, which is made from tomato; therefore with the pineapple on top, it's an overload of sweetness, and pizza is not meant to be a sweet food," First-year Brie Bushlack said.

Pizza is meant to be savory, not sweet. It's a clear, well-known fact that, although there are many kinds of pizza—some made with hot sauce, others made to be dessert—the classic, marinara-style pizza is not meant to be a sickeningly sweet food. Pineapple threatens to make it that way, however, and if we allow that, then we've corrupted the entire pizza system.

Even Gordon Ramsay, a professional chef that everyone and their cat may know of, has commented on the issue at large, saying in more harsh terms that pineapple simply does not go on pizza. Being that he's a world-renowned chef with way more experience and knowledge on food than any of us can claim, you know he's right.

The basic fact that I'm getting at here, if you haven't quite caught on yet, is that pineapple

"There are many different toppings to choose from, so why bother arguing your way into keeping pineapple as one of them?"

does not belong on pizza. It's as simple, and yet somehow made complex, as that.

There are many different toppings to choose from, so

"It's not worthy, so just put it back into the fruit cocktail where it belongs."

why bother arguing your way into keeping pineapple as one of them? Sure, there's a lot of other very questionable toppings people have brought into play, but those much stranger toppings can be brought up another day. After we settle the debate on pineapple.

Hawaiian pizza may be a popular choice, and even I love a good Hawaiian pizza from time to time. But even then I pick those awful little yellow triangles from the pizza. Why? Because as I may have mentioned, they do not belong.

Pizza is pizza. It's a beautiful, well-loved food good for anytime of the day. But when you bring in the idea of pineapple, or any sweet fruit for that matter, as a choice of topping, you're no longer respecting the pizza for what it is.

Many people can agree on

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Correction

Information Correction and statement from contributing news writer Nathan Dull:

"When I wrote my article "death of a department," I mistakenly quoted the rate of pay Dr. Nan Li received. She was paid \$4,000 per semester, not monthly as I had originally written in the article. This however further underscores how irrelevant \$1,000 per month is when deciding to eliminate the Chinese department compared to the high costs elsewhere throughout Gustavus."

Crossword

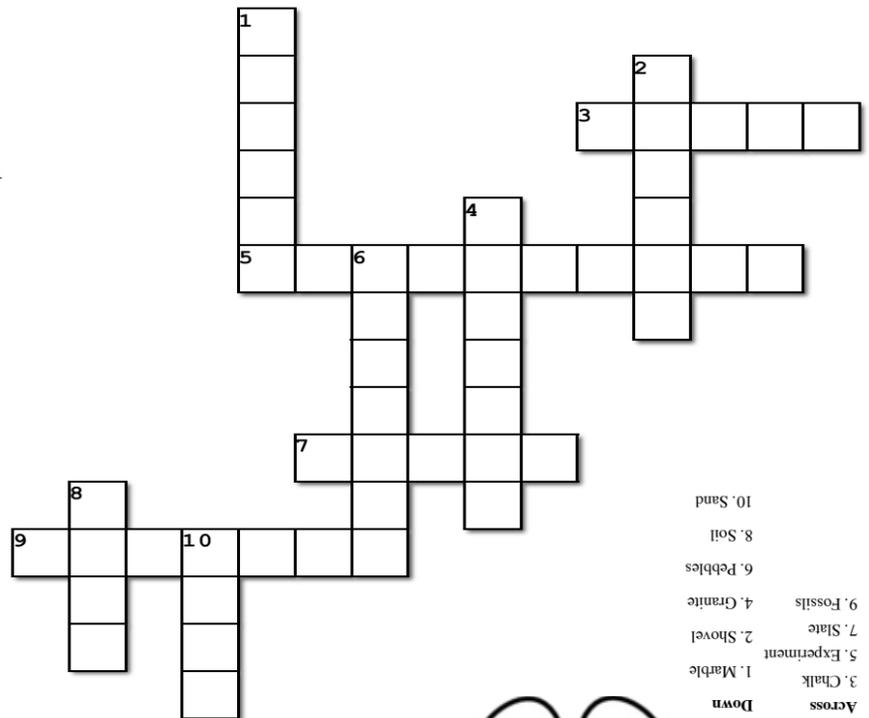
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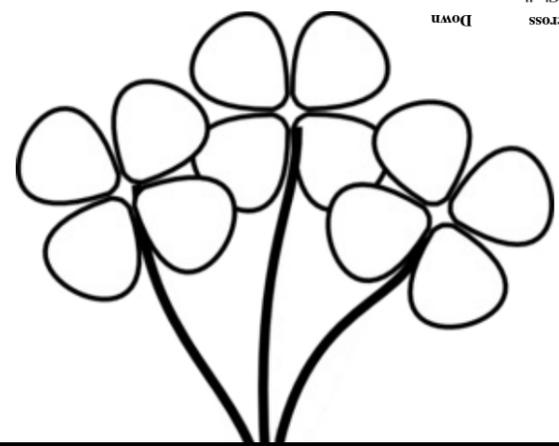
- 3. White crumbly rock favoured by teachers!
- 5. We conduct one of these to try and prove a theory.
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- 1. A rock that can be polished and looks good on statues.
- 2. Tool you dig soil and rocks with
- 4. A very heavy, hard rock found near volcanoes
- 6. These are rocks smoothed by the sea
- 8. This is ground rock and dead plants, useful for growing new plants in!
- 10. Rocks ground up by the sea become....



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- 5. Experiment
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- 9. Fossils
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- 2. Shovel
- 4. Granite
- 6. Pebbles
- 8. Soil
- 10. Sand



Pun of the Week

The man who made knock knock jokes deserves a “no-bell” prize.

Quote of the Week

Life’s a garden. Dig it.
-Joe Dirt (David Spade)

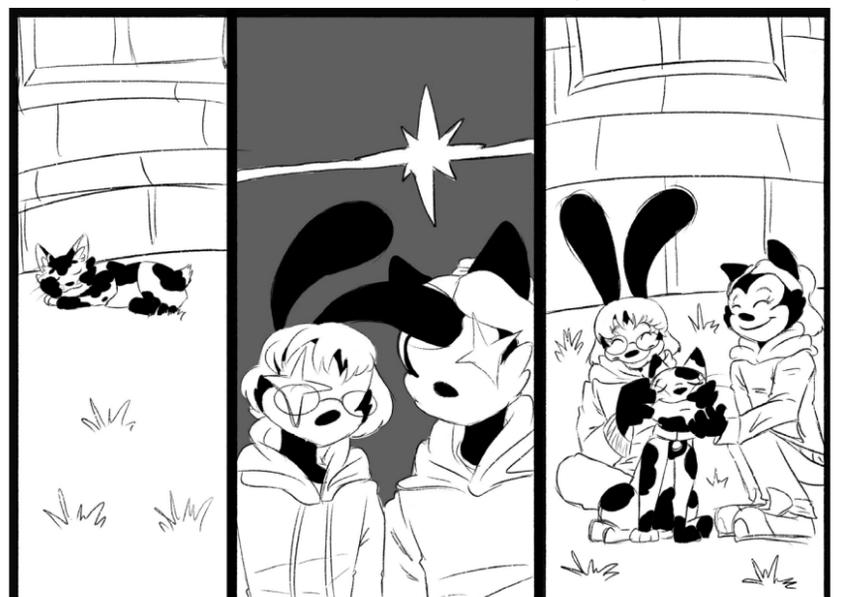
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“A Wild Pal Has Appeared” by Bryanna Filip



Men's Golf competes in Twin Cities Invite

Hauge, Pederson, and Savini place in the top ten



Gustavus Sports Information

Sophomore Max Ullan and Head Coach Scott Moe analyze the green to prepare for a putt. The Gusties finished eighth out of 17 teams this past weekend at the Twin Cities Invite.

Michael O'Neil
Staff Writer

The Gustavus Men's Golf team wrapped up play at the Twin Cities Invite on Monday, finishing eighth out of the 17 team field.

The event was played over three days at Elk River Country Club, The Links at Northfork, and the Edina Country Club.

On the first day of competition, the Gusties traveled to Elk River and played at the shortest of the three courses.

Despite the length, the Gusties were unable to find a rhythm and finished 24 strokes behind St. John's, the first place team.

First-year Jacob Pederson and Junior Christian Thoen led the Gusties with scores of 74

(two-over-par). After day one, they were tied for eighth place individually.

Senior Max Savini also turned in a great round of 77 and was followed closely by Junior standout Ben Hauge who shot a 78.

The day one total for the Gusties was 318, which put them in 10th place.

"It was a tough day for our team, we just couldn't get comfortable on the golf course for some reason. The nice thing about this event is that each day presents a completely different course. We look forward to getting out and playing at the Links at Northfork tomorrow and having all of our guys contribute," Head Coach Scott Moe said.

The Gusties bounced back with a strong outing across the board on day two of the tournament, moving up to fifth place as a team.

"We took advantage of some holes that were downwind and were able to make birdies, and battled through the traps on the course as well," Moe said.

Once again, it was Hauge and Pederson leading the way for the Gusties with scores of 71 and 73, respectively.

Hauge tied for the overall lowest score on day two and Pederson's score moved him up to sixth place individually.

Savini and Sophomore Max Ullan each turned in scores of 74, which gave the Gusties a nice boost.

"We had a better overall effort from our guys today. I liked to see that we had very nice scores from Ben, Jacob, and both Max's. I'm really looking forward to the awesome golf course tomorrow at the Edina Country Club," Moe said.

"We have some areas to clean up this week as we prepare for the St. John's Invitational."

—Coach Moe

On day three of the tournament, the Gusties were led once again by Hauge, Savini, and Pederson.

Hauge and Savini both shot 75, and Pederson recorded a 78 to secure top-10 finishes for all three Gusties.

Hauge finished tied for fifth place with an eight-over 224. Pederson was one shot behind Hauge with a 225 (+9) that was good for a share of eighth place, and Savini was one shot behind Pederson with a 226 (+10) that earned him a tie for 10th place overall.

Hauge and Pederson led Gustavus' top five-person team, and were followed by

Ullan who scored +23 for the tournament and finished tied for 46th place, Sophomore Carter Czichotzki who scored +27 and tied for 58th place, and Junior Thomas Carlson who scored +34 and tied for 78th place.

Savini's strong performance led the Gustavus B Squad, and he was followed by Thoen (+20, t-37th), Junior Joe Foley (+22, t-44th), First-year Sam Skaar (+31, t-73rd), and Senior Blake Heiman (+35, 80th).

"Ben and Jacob continue to play very well for us and Savini had a very good showing on the second team. We have some areas to clean up this week as we prepare for the Saint John's Invitational," Coach Moe said.

As Moe mentioned, the Gusties are preparing to compete at the St. John's Invitational on September 29-30. This will be their last competition before heading to the MIAC Championships on October 6-8 in Jordan, MN.

In other Gustie Golf news, First-year standout Jacob Pederson was named the MIAC Men's Golf Athlete of the Week after finishing one-under-par at the Pioneer Creek Collegiate Invitational on September 8-9.

If the strong play of Pederson and Hauge can continue, the future looks bright for Gustie Men's Golf.



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Junior Thomas Carlson aims for the green at the Gustie Invitational.

Women's Soccer suffers two conference losses

Gusties look to senior leaders for inspiration



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First-year Kenna West dribbles the ball up the field in a game against Nebraska Wesleyan. The Gusties currently hold an overall record of 4-4-1 and a record of 1-2-1 in the MIAC.

Skylar Abrego
Staff Writer

The Gustavus Women's Soccer Team has played eight games this season and currently holds a season record of 4-3-1 and 1-1-1 in the MIAC.

The team is being led by Senior Captains Trina Rinke, Kylie Lamberty, and Chase Miller.

Lamberty appeared in 18 games in the previous season, and Miller notably led in point scoring for the team last season with five goals and three assists.

Rinke has made her return after being sidelined for the season due to going through treatment and rehabilitation for ovarian cancer and has been getting her rhythm back after being the Gusties starting defender since her first season.

Senior Emily Skogseth is very excited about Rinke's return.

"Last season her absence was quite noticeable so we're so glad to have her and her energy and attitude in the locker room, bus, and on the field," Skogseth said.

"I'm pumped to be back on campus and playing soccer with the team again," Rinke said. "We have a really solid team this year and we're excited for our potential in conference play this season."

Head Coach Laura Burnett-Kurie has been impressed by this year's leaders.

"Our three captains are all great leaders, but they're also different types of leaders for us, so it's a good balance in that sense. One main thing we've established in our program is that everyone has the ability to lead, and it's easy to see that as our young players start to gain more experience they start to step up leadership-wise," Burnett-Kurie said.

Skogseth is also a solid returner, tallying nine points in 17 games last season and looks to finish off her Gustavus career strongly.

"Obviously that wasn't the result we wanted but we had some shining moments."

—Coach Burnett-Kurie

The Gusties will also continue to look to Junior Abby Mullenbach and Sophomore Lauren Johnson for a dependable offense.

The team also has some fresh faces with first-years Abby Goodno and Leah Pavlish as goalkeepers to fill the void of Senior All-American Ashley Becker who is out for the season due to an injury.

"We have a really deep team this season and look forward to having so many solid players on the team," Coach Burnett-Kurie said, "Our goalkeepers have been really solid, and the battle for the position has been

really competitive which really helps our training environment in practice and makes not only the goalkeepers better but makes everyone else better."

Last Saturday the Gusties fell short against St. Thomas in overtime, finishing 2-1.

Skogseth had the play of the game for the Gusties by taking the ball on the right side of the field, crossing it into the box to Mullenbach, and bouncing it off her abdomen into the back of the net.

This gave the Gusties a lead in the first half, but St. Thomas fired back and returned the point, scoring 14 minutes into the second half bringing the game to overtime.

Less than a minute into overtime, the Tommies scored to take the contest. Goodno gave a strong performance nonetheless, making five saves in the match.

"We started out the game incredibly well. We looked crisp and engaged, and our goal was very well deserved," Burnett-Kurie said. "The second half was exciting, and we turned it on near the end earning several corner kicks. Obviously that wasn't the result we wanted, but we had some shining moments."

The team suffered another loss on Wednesday, Sept. 26 against St. Olaf.

After conceding a goal in the first half, Gustavus responded in the 67th minute on a goal from Johnson.

Despite this effort, the Gusties let in another goal just seven minutes later, which proved to be a game winner for the Oles.

The women's soccer team

hopes to turn things around when they host Augsburg College, who are currently 4-2-1 overall and 2-1-0 in the MIAC, at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26.



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Junior Abby Mullenbach settles the ball during a game Sept. 8.

Gustavus hosts ITA Regional Championships

Valentine claims Midwest Regional Singles Title



Gustavus Sports Information

Sophomore Ginger Valentine competes at the Swanson Tennis Center Sept. 23. Valentine earned All-American status this past weekend by winning the Midwest Regional Championship match.

Joe Brandel Sports & Fitness Editor

This past weekend, the Gustavus Women's Tennis Team competed in its largest competition of the fall season, the ITA Midwest Regional Championships.

This competition showcased both singles and doubles matches and 28 different college teams were hosted here at the Swanson Tennis Center.

After day one, the Gusties had strong performances from

many individuals, advancing six singles players into the round of 32 as well as three doubles teams into the round of 16.

Head Coach Jon Carlson was very excited with the way the team played and the number of athletes that advanced to the next stage of the competition.

"It was our best first day we've had in a long time," Carlson said. "I'm very proud of how hard we battled. Even the matches we lost, we lost to high quality players. We've

also never been as successful in the fall invitational as we were this year. It's been over 10 years since we've been this successful so I'm looking forward to day two tomorrow."

Advancing on the singles side were First-years Simona Potockova and Anna Stutz, Sophomore Ginger Valentine, and Seniors Lilly Hartman, Bri Hartmann, and Ally Thorsen.

On the doubles side, tandems of Hartman and Hartmann, Valentine and Senior Sheila Sullivan, and Potockova and Stutz all advanced to day two as well.

After a tough, emotional day full of challenging matches between the top 32 players in the region for both singles and doubles, the Gusties were proud to advance two singles players to the quarterfinals and one doubles team to the semifinal matches that would take place the next day.

Advancing for the Gusties on the singles side was Senior Bri Hartmann, winning her round of 32 match 6-2, 6-2 and followed this with a round of 16 win with identical scores.

Hartmann was a favorite in this year's competition, having won the Regional Singles Title and status of All-American last fall.

Also advancing was Valentine, winning her round of 32 match with commanding scores of 6-0, 6-0. Valentine then went on to win her round of 16 match 6-0, 6-3.

The strong Senior doubles team of Hartman and Hartmann also had impressive performances on day two, defeating a doubles team from Luther College by a score of 8-3 in the round of 16, and a team from UW-La Crosse 8-3 as well to advance to the semifinals the next day.

Carlson was proud of the way the team played and happy with the experience some of the younger athletes received by playing against some high-level competition.

"I'm really proud of how we played today," Carlson said. "The biggest enjoyment out of the weekend is that we are continually getting better and that is key as we go into the offseason and get ready for the spring."

The run ended for the Gustie Senior doubles team on day three of the competition.

After a hard-fought match the team lost to a doubles team from Bethel University by a score of 8-4.

The journey also ended for Hartmann on the singles side, losing to a Bethel opponent in the quarterfinals by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

Valentine continued to run through the competition however, winning both of her matches in a day of tennis that showcased the top 8 players in the region.

She won her first match of the day by a score of 6-2, 7-5. Taking this momentum into

her semifinal match, Valentine came out strongly against the top-seeded player in the tournament.

After winning the first set by a score of 6-4, the impressive UW-Whitewater opponent answered back, winning the second set 2-6.

After regrouping with Carlson, Valentine played more aggressive and confidently, winning and closing off the game with a score of 6-3.

The next day the only thing on the agenda was the singles championship match between Valentine and conference opponent Ali Kopiecki from Hamline.

Valentine commanded the first set, winning by a score of 6-0, and continued to put the pressure on her opponent in the second. After a back and forth battle, Valentine closed the game with a score of 6-4 in the second set.

With this win, Valentine became the 42nd All-American in program history and kept the Midwest Regional Singles Championship Title at Gustavus for the second consecutive year.

She will compete Oct. 11 at the ITA Cup, an elite competition which hosts the singles and doubles regional champions from across the country.

Valentine highlighted the competition, but the team was very happy and impressed with its overall performance and is excited for its main season this spring.



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Senior Bri Hartmann advanced to the doubles semifinals with teammate Lilly Hartman and the singles quarterfinals this past weekend.