

Gusties fight for motivation before summer



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Spring has finally sprung, as I'm sure we've all been waiting for. Yet, with the end of the academic calendar fast approaching, and the sweet, tempting summer break only a little over a month away, it's easy to fall into some bad habits. Like so many of us know from past experience, the goal of summer is easier to focus on than, say, keeping up with all your work until the very end.

It's fairly easy, too easy if I'm honest, to simply drop everything and slack off until summer comes and school is no longer all-consuming.

I'm sure the class of 2019 is already well into their senior slide, more than ready to graduate and get on to the next chapter in their lives. However, this bad habit of dropping motivation and slacking off in school work is not ideal. It's called a bad habit for a reason. Now, more than ever, is the time to really kick it into high gear and

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finish the year off strong.

I'm sure everyone has heard this already from at least one other person in their life, probably more than one time, and yet it needs to be reiterated constantly. The temptation to slack off is so prominent for so many people, myself included, that these little reminders are good.

Even if it feels like someone

is nagging your ear off about it, the more you hear it, the more it'll stick with you. When you feel that urge to drop your homework in favor of playing a video game or watching televi-

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sion, I hope you hear that nagging voice telling you to keep on track.

Think of it this way, there's only a little over a month of school work left. Keep a countdown of your classes if that'll keep you motivated, but there really isn't that much left to do, so why slack off on it? Save that for the summer, when you don't need to worry about your performance messing with your grades.

Or, if that's not working for you, think in the opposite way. "Ignore the end of the year approaching, because the more you focus on summer

being right around the corner, the more distracted you get," Sophomore Henri Santelman suggested. For some people it can be harder to focus on coursework with the constant reminder of summer approaching in their mind. So, forget that there's only a little more than a month of classes left. Pretend it's the start of the term still, and focus on the work that you're given.

There are various ways to ensure that you stay on track. "Having a set time to study is helpful for me. If there's time in between classes, or just scheduling out time throughout the day to study and do coursework is

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really helpful for me to keep on track. That way there's time to do other things later, so long as I stay on task when I need to", First-year Kellie Humble said.

Personally, I try to make sure I have everything I need done a day or two before it's due,

just to give me some time to breathe. There's other ways to go about it as well, of course. "I usually make sure that my work is done days before it's due so that if I need help I can talk to my professor about it. It ensures that you don't mess up and get a bad grade or misunderstand anything", Sophomore Jacob Portner informed me.

Everyone has different tricks and tips, finding the best way to keep on track as the academic year comes to end is just as important as figuring out what classes to take next fall or what to do this summer. Procrastination is not your friend, it's here to hurt you- not to help.

Advice for the floundering first-year



Dear First-Years, 'Tis the season. Not the holiday season, mind you, but the room-draw, select-your-classes, everything-is-happening-right-now season. And oof, it's a lot to handle. If you're anything like me, you're feeling the pressure right now, and that can be extremely stressful. Here are a few tips I have for handling all that stress.

First, make a to-do list (or several) and tackle the things that are stressing out. Just get them done. And maybe you can't do everything in one day, but you can at least start that assignment, start writ-

ing your paper, start reading that book. Just making a little progress goes a long way.

Next, when you're not working, actually take a break. I tend to keep thinking about the things I have to do when I'm not actively working on them, and I have to try really hard to turn those thoughts off. Even if you don't have a lot of time, try deep breathing in the shower, going to bed a little earlier, or watching twenty minutes of your favorite show. Really enjoying and engaging in those peaceful moments will help you immensely.

Finally, know that you're not alone. Everyone in college

understands how busy and stressful this time is. When you're feeling overwhelmed, try studying with friends. Meet up in the Courtyard or the library and struggle together. Just knowing that other people feel the same way as you might help you manage a little better.

I hope these tips help you get through this busy time in the semester. Stay strong and study hard, Gusties.

--Marie



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How valuable are printed photographs?



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Living in the digital age, a lot of the things we used to use as kids have now turned digital. Many complain that printing out pictures takes time and effort, but a Gustavus alum, Sarah Duffy, created an app called QuePics to keep print pictures alive and make the process easier. This app allows for users to select which pictures they want printed, and have them be shipped to them shortly after the order is placed.

Some may question why print pictures need to exist if we have albums on our phone that take up less space. Phones have made other processes easier, such as storing music, contacts, and more, but pictures are the one thing that shouldn't be strictly digital for several relatable reasons.

The first reason that print pictures are still important is because they are still being utilized. Digital pictures and print pictures are not the same situation as CDs and iPhones. iPhones made it easier to listen to music without having to store hundreds of CDs. Digital pictures are easier to store, but harder to use. Have you ever walked into a girl's room and not seen any pictures on the wall or framed on a desk? Didn't think so. Pictures are comforting to look at for both guys and girls, at college, at work, or even in a wallet.

"I think QuePics is a really unique idea that a lot of college women could use to print photos for their dorms," Sophomore Emma Lohman said. Pictures aren't hung up just to look at, they are also a big part of decorating rooms, and that just can't be done on a phone.

We also put up print pictures for other people to look at, and others can't look at pictures on the wall if there are none up there. While Facebook walls exist, it will never live up to the purpose of posting a picture on a real wall. Walking into a dorm room with no pictures of the family, the dog, friends, fun vacations, awesome views, and artsy pictures would make for a very sad and boring room to come home to everyday.

The second reason that print pictures hold value is because they are a lot more sentimental

than a digital picture. Yes, Facebook and Snapchat have tried to do the "a year ago" thing, and while that tugs at the heart strings a little bit, nothing compares to pulling out the baby pictures album. Having access to pictures all the time on a phone can suck out all the sentimental feelings, and make it lose its sparkle. "I rarely go back to look at digital pictures versus when I have a physical copy and look through them," junior Paige Wormer said.

One of my favorite feelings is coming across an old print picture that I stuffed in a book or a drawer because the exact moment that picture was taken comes back to me. With a digital picture, I don't get that same feeling. Something about being able to physically hold the picture itself, rather than hold the phone, means so much more.

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Last, printed pictures can be used a lot more than digital ones. One may argue that a digital picture can be sent, made into a collage, posted to social media etc. But thinking about it, it still stays on the web the whole time, and can't go any further than that. A printed picture can be given as a gift in a frame, or put in cards to send to grandma who doesn't use technology. Receiving a picture from a friend in print form means so much more than getting it from them in a text. "I like printed pictures better because I like being able to put the picture on a place like a refrigerator," Junior Wyatt Miller said.

Printed pictures can also be put in special places such as a desk at work, in the car, hung up on bathroom stalls Gustavus style, or put wherever one may need a physical reminder of a special someone or something. On the flip side, print pictures are also great when needing to forget something, or a not so special someone anymore. Cutting an ex out of a picture, or burning it, probably feels a lot better than hitting a delete button.

Even then, nothing on the web ever goes away, and that deleted picture just goes from your current album, to the recently deleted album, making that first delete totally anti-climactic. Printed pictures make everything more permanent. Instead of making everything strictly digital, or strictly print, our fellow Gustie, Sarah Duffy, Class of '07, has found a way to merge the two so we get the best of both worlds.



Keeping printed photos can prove to be worth it in the end.

Katie Mattinen

The Good, the Bad, and the Meh



It's finally warm enough to de-stress the Gustavus way- hammocking!



With one month of classes left, everyone and their mother has a paper due soon.



Flowers are blooming across campus, inducing pollen allergies galore.

Groundswell day takes action in the face of apathy



Brendan Hermerding
Guest Columnist

On March 22, 400 Gustavus students, faculty, and staff gathered in Christ Chapel to demand changes to the curriculum and overall campus policies to confront climate change. These demands included sustainability education, administrative transparency, infrastructure, divestment from fossil fuels, and investment in renewable energy. Students wrote one hundred and twenty letters directly to President Bergman, who requested to see proof that the community was serious about such action.

We now sit over one month later, with no public response.

The Groundswell was an event organized by a dedicated group of students who were not merely answering President Bergman's call but were following a belief inherent to their identity: we must immediately

respond to the threat of climate change if we want an Earth for everyone. This was evident in the emotional investment displayed during the student address at the faculty meeting. To say that the Groundswell attendance met the expectations of its planners is an understatement. As a whole, this event represented a beautiful trend we have witnessed across the world: a group of devoted individuals planned a grassroots movement and, seeing the value in this, others joined the cause, truly believing action would be taken this time. With 400 voices, how could they ignore us?

Unfortunately, this event continues to mirror the pattern of the greater whole. Despite the tears shed as we spoke for our future, the hours we set aside to plan, and the hope we felt on that warm March day, the administration has not shown the slightest indication that they have genuinely acknowledged our work. In the eyes of the administration, all we did has been nothing more than a photo to post on Instagram (#gogusties).

We wouldn't be surprised if our efforts briefly resurface at the upcoming Nobel Conference to illustrate the community's actions against climate change. Whether here on the hill or in our nation's capital, those in control will not heed the call. They will provide a facade of excuses, citing costs or lack of interest as a means to placate us until the issue has once again been forgotten.

Friends, let us take the next step in the sequence. If 120 letters are not enough, let us fill the president's office with our

words. If 400 people taking time from their day is not a show of dedication, then let us fill the administration's day until they have no choice but to listen. The Gustavus campus has been shut down in response to student activism before, and if that is what the situation necessitates, then we as the students must be prepared to repeat the actions of the past. Do not let your fear of intense activism permit the behavior we have ignored for too long. Besides, our end goal is far from over. Even if we receive words of recognition, this would hardly amount to meaningful action.

Our college prides itself on five pillars: Justice, Excellence, Community, Service, and Faith. To all of you who have supported these by your participation in the Groundswell: thank you for being the change you wish to see in the world. The Groundswell fulfills the tenants that Gustavus grounds itself upon and demonstrates what we can become as an academic institution. To those in the administration who have met us with honest discourse: your efforts are valued and act as an inspiration to the students. To those who have left their head in the ground: shame on you. We are running out of time.

The 55th Nobel Conference is titled "Climate Changed;" and it's time to take responsibility. As of yet, you have not shown the decency to recognize the people you claim to work for. A speech. A meeting. A policy change. The students have shown their commitment, now you must follow suit. Be brave, it's time to worry less



Gusties protesting for climate action at Groundswell.

Katie Mattinen

about reputation and more about climate justice action. This lack of response suggests that students are just numbers. If there is any confusion as to why younger generations are becoming increasingly cynical, look no further than the hexagonal building on our campus. We shouldn't need to ask you to support our future.

For those of you still reading, please consider coming to the Environmental Action

Coalition meetings at 8 p.m. on Mondays in the Dive. These are the students who were at the foundations of the Groundswell. The tent is big, and we welcome anyone who wishes to be part of the solution. March, strike, and protest. Inaction is complacency; complacency is an injustice. In the end, the Earth does not need humanity, but humanity needs the Earth.

Letter from the editor: a small printer jam

THE GUSTAVIAN WEEKLY'S campus news stands have sat empty for the past few weeks after a closure of Adams Publishing-owned Cannon Valley Printing in Northfield, Minnesota.

Between spring break, Easter break and printing issues, the WEEKLY hasn't been maintaining the weekly release we've always aimed for.

Things like our printing partner over in Northfield, Minnesota shutting down unexpectedly puts a damper on our production. These kinds of unforeseen hiccups are unfortunately not few and far between one another, but each one presents a unique hurdle to jump.

The week of spring break, I received word that Cannon Valley Printing in Northfield, Minnesota would no longer be producing the local newspapers that have trusted in the printer's work for over a decade including, of course, THE GUSTAVIAN WEEKLY.

Finding reliable and quality printers in the age of digital and online print is getting more and more difficult. A respectably-sized printing operation like

Cannon Valley Printing shutting down just goes to show the changes that will likely follow their doors shutting.

Due to the loss of Northfield's only printing center the WEEKLY's April 12, 2019 issue was forced to be cancelled, followed by two further weeks without publication due to spring and Easter breaks. The WEEKLY's absence spanned a month, with the last issue published on March 22, 2019.

The WEEKLY's printer problems have since been resolved, with the rest of our 2019 publications now coming "hot off the press," from Princeton, Minnesota. Thanks for being patient and enjoy the remainder of this year's GUSTAVIAN WEEKLY.

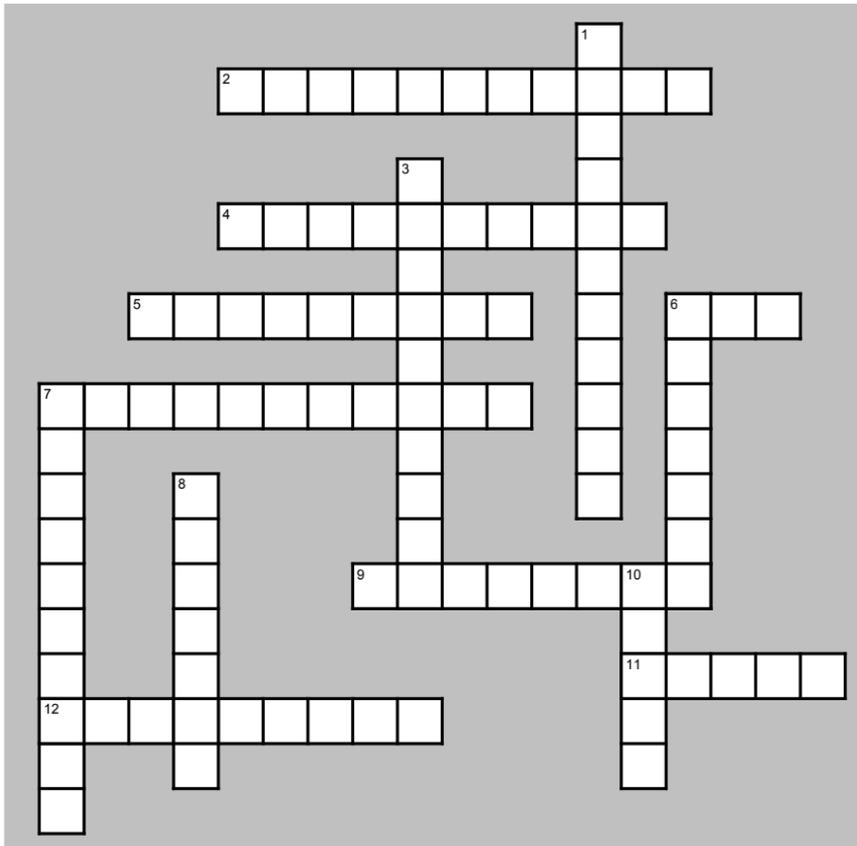
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Crossword

Sleep Terminology

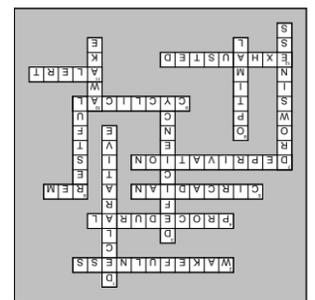


Across

- 2. a condition of being fully conscious
- 4. a type of memory that reminds you of how to do something
- 5. _____ rhythm-- the natural cycle of time awake and sleeping (also called the biological clock)
- 6. initials (first letters of words) for a sleep stage showing rapid eye movement
- 7. not getting (enough of) something that is needed
- 9. happening over and over
- 11. able to pay attention
- 12. extremely tired

Down

- 1. a type of memory that stores information
- 3. a shortage of something
- 6. relaxing, non-stressful
- 7. sleepiness
- 8. the best
- 10. not asleep



Comics

"Egg Time" by Vin Branom



"Almost There" by Bryanna Filip



Quick one-liners

- "I've stayed up all night trying to remember if I have amnesia or insomnia."
- "Some people don't sleep because they have insomnia. I can't sleep because I have internet connection"
- "I love sleep because it's like a time machine to breakfast"

Word search

Sleep

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- BED
- BLANKET
- BOOK
- COVERS
- DREAM
- MATTRESS
- MELATONIN
- NIGHTMARE
- PILLOW
- REM
- SLEEP
- ZZZ

Track and Field places at Carleton Relays

Hensch and Rooney post new school records

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Staff Writer

Both the Gustavus Women's and Men's Track and Field Teams seem to be hitting their midseason strides with strong performances at the Carleton Relays last weekend. In a meet that was highlighted by numerous individual personal records, the women took home first place while the men finished in second behind the University of Minnesota-Duluth (Division II).

On the women's side, seven different Gusties took home first place in their events. They showed strength in the longer distance running events and dominated the field events, winning the discuss, hammer, and javelin.

"It's looking like we should be able to go into the conference meet with confidence to make some noise."

—Coach Bahr

Senior Abbie Schnabel led the way with a winning time of 2:18.39 in the 800 meter dash, and Sophomore Kourtney Kuls-eth won the 5,000 meter race by a margin of almost 26 seconds.

In the 1500 meter dash, Senior Tierney Winter and Sophomore Sara Moen took first and

second place, respectively, with times of 4:45.99 and 4:47.84.

"Tierney dominated the field from the start of the gun. Abbie Schnabel did the same thing in the 800. That's huge for them to do that without a lot of pressure behind them," Head Coach Dale Bahr said.

Away from the track, First-year Halley Brocker took first place in the high jump with a mark of 1.47 meters.

The Gusties then took first place in three of the four throwing events. In the discuss, it was Sophomore Isabella Klabough with a distance of 36.99 meters.

Gusties finished first and second in the javelin throw as seniors Bailey Van Den Heuvel and Calli Sizer produced throws of 31.99 and 31.61 meters, respectively.

Finally, Junior Katie Keelin won the hammer throw with a personal best mark of 50.71 meters. Keelin's throw is the farthest in the MIAC so far this season.

"Having that many first place finishes shows we're not one dimensional. It also shows we have a lot of depth and are a well-rounded team. I'm expecting us to perform well at this time of year with only two events left before the conference meet," Bahr said.

The Gustie women totaled 213.5 points, almost 90 more points than the second place Carleton Knights.

As for the men's team from Gustavus, the meet was head-



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Junior Katie Keelin competes in the hammer throw. The women's team placed first in their most recent meet.

lined by a pair of record-breaking performances from Senior Michael Hensch and Sophomore Taylor Rooney.

In the 110 meter hurdles, Rooney broke a record that had stood for ten years by 0.2

seconds with a time of 14.29. Rooney also took second place in the open 100 meter dash.

"We've talked with Taylor about not trying to force [the record], but to just have to happen. Breaking the record by

two-tenths of a second is a sizable margin with that short of a race. We're really excited about that, and he also showed his maturity by doing more for the team. He ran the open 100-meter and had the fastest time for our team in a few years," Bahr said.

Hensch secured victories in the discus and javelin and second place in the shot put, but his record-breaking performance came in the hammer throw. The previous record of 194-8 feet was held for 20 years by Gustavus Hall of Famer Aaron Smith, but Hensch shattered that mark with a throw of 200-4 feet.

"Mike's first event of the day was his record-breaker. He's PR'd in all five of his events in the last two meets. He's popping big throws consistently and those type of performances help motivate the rest of the team," Bahr said.

The Gusties earned three other first place finishes. Sophomore Andrew Stumbo won the 10,000 meter race by over 30 seconds with a time of 32:45.52.

In the triple jump, First-year Xander DuMoulin took first with a distance of 13.19 meters.

Finally, in the 4x100 meter relay, the team of Junior Matthew Montplaisir, First-year Wyatt Quiring, DuMoulin, and Rooney took first place with a time of 42.62.

"They are performing very well. It's looking like we should be able to go into the conference meet with confidence to make some noise," Bahr said.

The Gusties will compete at the Outdoor MIAC Meet on May 10-11 at the University of St. Thomas.



Junior Matthew Montplaisir competes in the long jump during a home meet this season. The Gusties compete next at the Drake Relays Gustavus Sports Information April 6, 2019.

Women's Golf competes at Royal Match

Gusties place fourth of eight teams with a score of 652

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Following their seventh place finish amongst a pool of seventeen teams at the Illinois Wesleyan Invite on April 13, the Gustavus Women's Golf team competed in the 2019 Royal Match at Deer Run Golf Club this past weekend.

The two-day match consisted of eight schools from the MIAC, with Bethel University being the official host.

After day one, the Gusties found themselves sitting in fourth place with a couple standout performances from first-years Erin Ericson and Sydney Regalado.

Ericson shot a 75 after the first round, leaving her in a three-way tie for second place and one stroke behind the leader. Head Coach Scott Moe was specifically happy to see Ericson putting everything together this weekend.

"Erin had been hitting it well but wasn't able to put it all together and find the bottom of the cup, so it was nice to see that out of her today," Moe said.

Regalado carded a 78 after the first day which was good enough for seventh place amongst a field of 48 women.

Moe was positive when speaking about Regalado, particularly about how well she performed on the longer holes of the day.

"Sydney played great on the par fives which had been a struggle for her as of late, so hopefully we will see the whole picture come together tomorrow," Moe said.

First-year Emily Kratz and Seniors Kennedy Sommerfeld and Ellie Brandt posted scores of 93, 85, and 84, respectively.

"As a whole we got off to a



First-year Emily Kratz chips a ball onto the green during the Royal Match Invitational. The Gusties placed fourth out of eight teams at the invite.

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weak start as we were looking for better results coming out of the gates" Moe said. "There were a lot of very close scores at the top of the leaderboard and we will need four good scores tomorrow, and it's something we're capable of doing."

After day one of competition, the Gusties posted a team

score of 322, with St. Catherine and St. Benedict tied for the top spot at 316.

After day two of the 2019 Royal Match, the women ended with a score of 652, good enough for fourth place in the event.

Brandt led the Gusties on the second day posting a score

of 78. Brandt shot a 162 total on the weekend, good enough for ninth place.

Regalado posted the best combined score for the black and gold, with a score of 83 after the second day.

Her two day score of 161 placed her in a tie for seventh amongst a strong pool of wom-

en. Ericson, Sommerfeld and Kratz finished out their weekends with combined scores of 163, 166, and 181, respectively.

Juniors Morgan Bleyhl and Lanie Altmann golfed as individuals for the Gusties, with Bleyhl shooting 83 and Altmann shooting 89 on day two.

Bleyhl was the top scoring individual golfer at the event, shooting a 162 on the weekend. Her two-day score was good enough for ninth amongst the entire pool of women.

"It was a bit of a struggle for the team score today," Moe said. "We had a little different wind than yesterday and had a difficult time adjusting to the quicker pace of the greens."

Despite the fourth place finish, Moe was optimistic for what is to come in the future for the women's season.

"The team is going to enjoy a nice weekend with family for Easter, then we will get back to campus on Tuesday and get ready for the Carleton Invite," Moe said.

The women will be back in action on April 27 and 28 as they compete in the Carleton Invitational. Tee off will be at 1:00 p.m. on both days, with the rounds being played at Willingers Golf Club (Saturday) and Northfield Golf Club (Sunday), both located in Northfield, Minnesota.



The Gustavus Women's Golf team competes at Illinois Wesleyan.

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First-year Sydney Regalado competes at the Royal Match invitational.

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Baseball tops the MIAC with 10-4 record

Gusties riding on a seven game winning streak

Joe Brandel

Sports & Fitness Editor

After a loss to St. Thomas in game one April 16, Gustavus Baseball has been on fire and is currently on a seven game winning streak. The second game against St. Thomas was tied 5-5 but was suspended because it got too dark to play after ten innings and was pushed to April 24.

The team holds an overall record of 19-9 and is looking like a strong contender for postseason play with a current conference record of 10-4.

The Gusties' hot streak started April 18 with a sweep against Concordia in a pair of close games. The first was pushed to an extra inning, but the team ended up securing a 3-2 win.

In the second game against Concordia, it was another defensive battle, but once again the Gusties edged out the Cobbers by a score of 3-1.

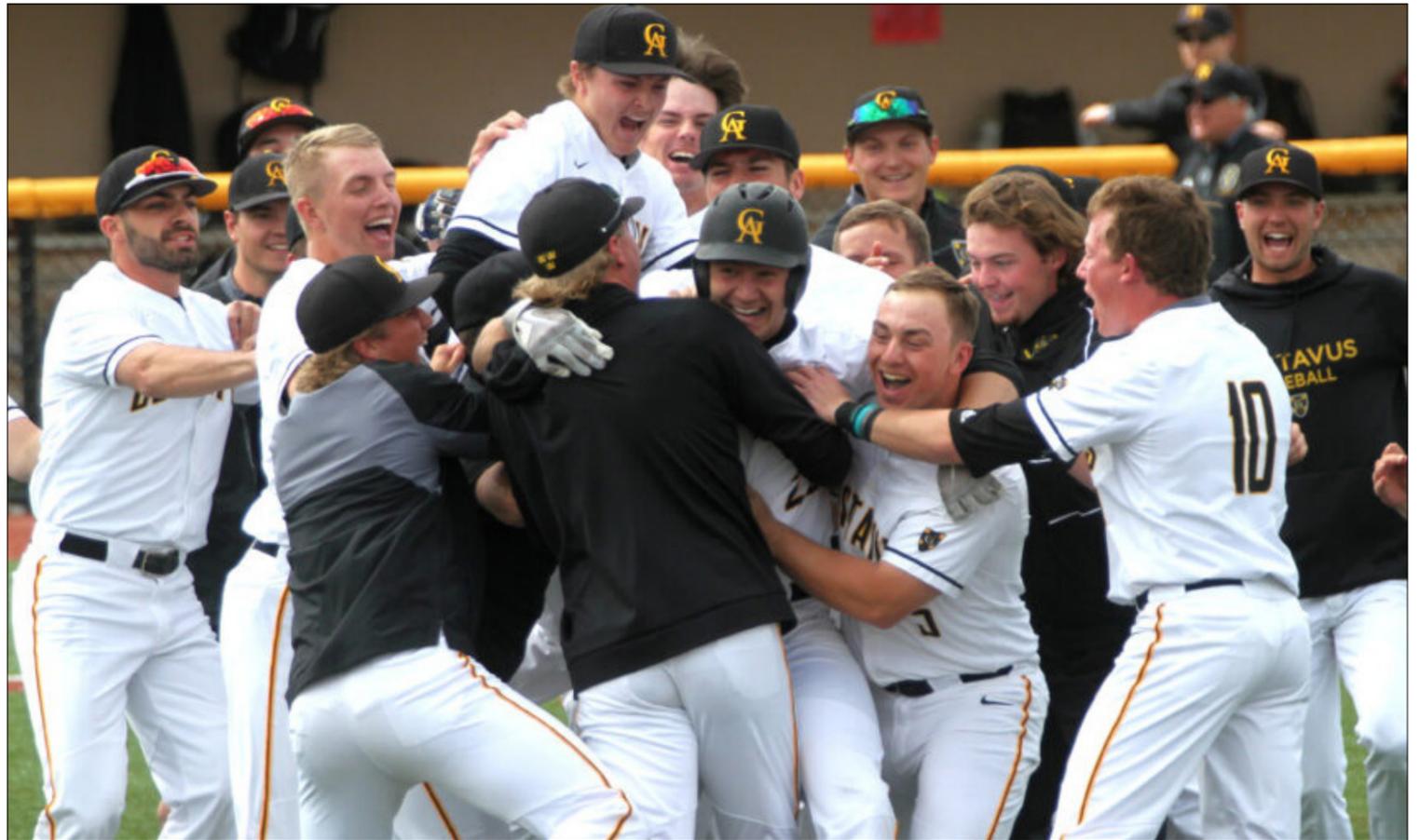
Next on the list of recent wins was another sweep April 20, this time against Carleton. The black and gold won the first game by a score of 3-1. Sophomores Carter Clemenson and Cole Pengilly highlighted the offense with three hits a piece, making up six of the nine total Gustie hits that game.

The following game was full of action ending in a high-scoring 7-5 win for the team.

Senior Sam Archer was on the mound until the eighth inning when he was relieved by Sophomore Damon Rademacher who pitched a scoreless eighth.

Senior Adam Stockwell took over in the ninth and closed out the game for the Gusties, securing their fourth straight win and another sweep.

The team hosted yet another



Members of the baseball team celebrate a walk-off ground rule double hit by Senior Matt Berkner April 24. The team currently holds a 10-4 MIAC record. Gustavus Sports Information

er double header April 23, this time against Hamline. The day was headlined by dominant pitching and resulted in a shut-out in both games and another sweep.

Stockwell was on the mound all seven innings in the first game without allowing a run and tallied seven strikeouts.

Junior Brice Panning and Pengilly led the team at the plate with three hits each and helped the Gusties secure a 3-0 win.

In the second game the

team showed off the depth of their pitchers, shutting out Hamline again by a score of 3-0. This time it was behind the pitching of Sophomore Charlie Hutchinson who recorded his second consecutive complete game of pitching without allowing a run.

Senior Matt Berkner led the offense going 2-for-3 from the plate with two runs, a double, walk, and stolen base that day.

On April 24, the team finished their game against St. Thomas that was previously suspended early.

Before the game was suspended April 16, the two teams were tied 5-5 in the tenth inning.

After a scoreless first inning, the Tommies scored in the second off a solo homerun.

The Gusties quickly responded in the third when Pengilly and Clemenson hit sacrifice flies to take a 2-1 lead. Berkner followed this with a triple of his own and was batted in by Sophomore Ethan Mocchi to take a 3-1 lead.

The Tommies battled back and held a 5-3 lead by the sixth

inning. In the bottom of the sixth, First-year Nick Azar hit a solo homerun to bring the Gusties within one and the 5-4 score carried to the bottom of the ninth.

In the team's last inning, Panning scored on a St. Thomas error which should have ended the game and the teams moved into extra innings.

Following a scoreless tenth inning, the game was suspended because it was too dark to play.

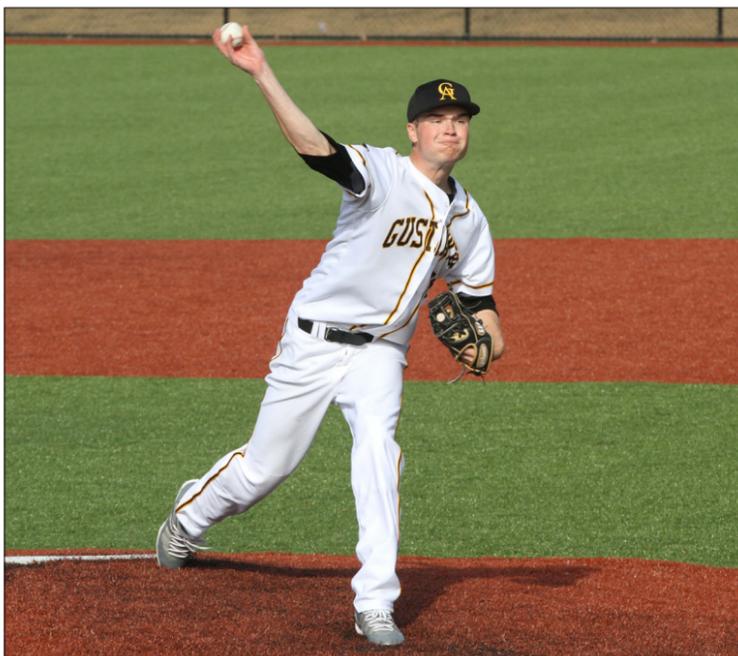
Gustavus hosted the rest of the match April 24 and won the game 7-6. The Tommies started the seventh with a run, putting pressure on the Gusties to score in order to keep the game going.

In the bottom of the eleventh, the Gusties ended up loading the bases. Following this, Berkner stepped up to the plate and drove a hard hit over the center fielder's head which bounced over the fence for a walk-off ground rule double.

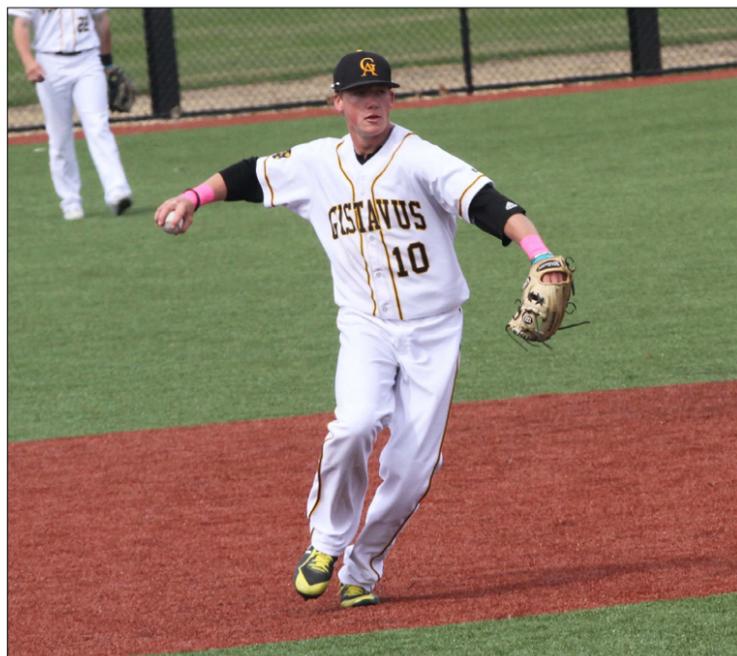
This emotional end to a hard-fought game added to the Gusties seven game win streak and captured an important win against one of the team's strongest conference opponents.

Gustavus is currently the frontrunner heading into the weekend with a 0.714 win percentage in conference play.

The team is back in action April 27 and will look to continue their winning streak at home in a doubleheader against Augsburg, who is currently last in the MIAC.



Senior Adam Stockwell pitches for the Gusties in a game earlier this year. Gustavus Sports Information



Sophomore Cole Pengilly winds up to throw a ball to first base. Gustavus Sports Information