

To be or not to be on the Hill



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We are in the final stretch of this school year, and that calls for some mixed emotions. While it is a fact we are fed up with the pile of finals on our plate, and our late end date compared to the rest of the schools around us, it is bittersweet because the end of the year means the end of a lot of things for a couple months, or for seniors a lot longer. As much as I love our little Gustavus bubble, this is the time of the year that I am ready to slide off the hill faster than I slide when

traying.

The first reason why a number of us are ready to stay so long is because of exciting opportunities to be a part of this summer. Internships, new jobs, camp counselors, research; it is different for everyone, but all are a nice change of pace to improve ourselves in different ways than we do on campus. "I'm excited for summer because I will be heading back to camp, and I'm excited for the organized chaos of being a kid," Junior Paige Wormer said.

I can't speak for everyone, but I am excited for my internship this summer because it is a chance to put what I have learned into action, and a chance to dip a toe into what my future career may be like. Although, working 40-hour work weeks seems like a lot more than dipping a toe in, it's more like being thrown in. We are at the awkward age of being unsure about our next steps, and the way I see it, the summer is the chance to ease some worries and figure out those next steps. For the seniors who are starting new jobs, there is a lot to look forward to. One of those things being a much bigger paycheck,

but also knowing that Gustavus has prepared them well enough to make their life count.

Another reason to be ready for summer is for all that summer brings. As great as life at Gustavus is, there are just some things that can't be done. One of those things is lake days. There is no better feeling than spending the day out on a boat with friends and sunshine without the thought of a paper due the following Monday.

The closest thing to a lake day on campus is chilling around the puddles when the walk from Uhler to the Campus Center floods, or maybe a kiddie pool set up in the yard. As they say, the tan lines (or sun burns) will fade, but the memories of falling through the dock, shredding on the jet ski, or pushing a friend off the tube full speed will not. "I am so over the long cold winter we had; summer and warm weather gets me excited because I can be outside more," Junior Jana Blomberg said. Summer also brings other experiences like concerts and MLB games. When I think of summer, I think of a country concert on a Saturday night, the sun setting over the horizon of Minneapolis

and the lovely voices Florida Georgia Line echoing through Target Field. Speaking of Target Field, it is always fun to catch a Twin's Game, especially when they are decent like they are this year. Summer is equivalent to the seventh inning stretch: a little bit of a break, but just long enough to be excited for the next inning to start, or in our case, our next year at Gustavus.

Lastly, as charming as St. Peter and Gustavus are, there is a point where it is necessary to get away from "just Gustavus things" for a while. I have not met one Gustie that enjoys being blown around in the wind every single day. It is amazing how all that stops once we get off the hill. In addition, a little hiatus from schoolwork and caf food is never a bad thing. As nice as it is to know what is in the caf every single day because of the corresponding food and days, there are some days where I'm feeling a steak on a Wednesday, but as we know, on Wednesdays we eat grilled cheese.

Summer means freedom to eat a gyro on Tuesday. For those that live in the dorms still, being able to shower without having to walk all the way down the

hall in nothing but a towel is such a luxury. It is the little things that take for granted when we live in the dorms that make summer so much better when it comes. "I'm excited for no more papers, tests, projects, and presentations for three months," Sophomore Emma Lohman said. Other "just Gustavus things" that we are happy to take a break from are the endless floods, icy sidewalks, the toaster oven we call Lund, and walking from the top floor to the basement to do laundry.

It can be stressful watching other schools get out earlier than we do, and that just shows that we do desire a break. They say your college years are the best years of your life, and they truly are, which makes it hard to take that break sometimes. But at the same time, I've come to find that taking a break from life at Gustavus makes me love it even more when I come back for the fall. Just like we are ready to drive off the hill at the end of the year, it parallels the end of the summer when we are ready to drive back up and do it all over again.

Advice for the floundering first-year



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Dear First-years, Finals are coming up fast. You might be stressed out, busy, and even worse—you might be really sick of your roommate, and now you're avoiding your dorm and have no place to study. Have no fear, dear first-years, this happens to the best of us. Here are my top five favorite places to study when you don't want to be in your room.

1. The Anderson Atrium I love this space. It's light, usually pretty quiet, and really fancy looking. Go here for the comfy chairs and all of the windows. You'll be inspired by the teal-blue walls and the high ceilings. I go here most often for making study guides or writing essays.
2. Third floor of the library, in the very back corner

This is the best space to go if you need complete and total silence. I go here if there's something I need to read really closely. Bonus: if you cry in the library (which I have) no one really notices or seems to care.

3. The Arb, preferably in a hammock

On a nice, warm sunny day, the arb is the best place to study. The gently rustling wind and the birds in the trees create the perfect environment to curl up with a book or to study for a test. And if you don't have a hammock, you can either bring a blanket and spread it out on the ground or purchase a cheap hammock (they're only like \$20!).

4. The Courtyard Café This is my go-to studying spot. There's caffeine, along with just enough background noise so I don't fall asleep but not

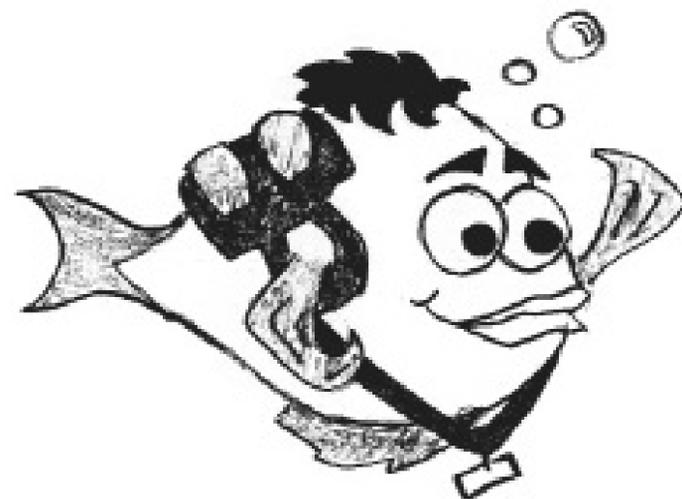
so much that I get distracted. Also, I recently saw a guy napping on one of the tables (he was honestly sleeping for like an hour) and no one woke him up or disturbed him, so it's a good place for that, too. I usually go to the Courtyard to get a lot of work done in a short period of time.

5. The Caf Sure, the Caf can be pretty noisy, but if you pop your earbuds in, it's a great place to go. There are a lot of win-

dows, food (so you don't get hungry), and if you get really bored you can take a break and play the piano. I go here most often for writing papers.

Good Luck on Finals!

-Marie



Raise your voices for equality



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Feminism calls for equality. Equality for all genders (inclusive of men) in the social, political, and economic sphere. However, being called a "Feminist" is not even a compliment in today's world. I'd say Feminism might even be the new 'F-word'. Before reading on with this article, I want you to question yourself. What do you think Feminism is?

A reason why this ideology has gained a bad reputation is because of the common misconception that feminists hates men, they don't. Ever heard of the term misandrist or misandry? Misandry means hatred towards men and a misandrist is like a misogynist, but against men.

While some self-declared feminists have been projecting misandrist behaviours, feminism itself, by no means, aims to spread that idea. Feminism advocates treating all genders at the same platform with equivalent respect.

It is important to acknowledge the privilege of a white heterosexual male in this order to understand the activism around feminism. The woman's suffrage was granted with the 19th amendment in the 1920s but it is the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s in history that made a mark through the fight against racial discrimination.

Hence, the fight of a white man is different from a man of color, but they are both different than the fight of a woman of color. Therefore, when one advocates for equal rights or social upliftment for any gender, they are not a misandrist, but simply an activist.

As a brown woman talking about equality, let me also introduce my readers to the term 'intersectionality'-social categorizations of race, class, and gender (or more) overlapping to form an identity. Because, how can you fight for equality when you're claiming a specific group to be superior over the other?

The goal of feminism is not to discriminate against men or take away opportunities from them. Feminism might seem to increase competition in these opportunities, but it is a fair competition. One that should result from weighing the competencies rather than the

social stigmas around the gender.

If two men are competing for a position of power, it is a competition. This competition between a man and a woman is still a contest between bodies of comparable competencies. But how come, according to Fortune, only 24 out of 500 CEO positions are held by women in a world where 52 percent of the population is female?

The unequal privileges are undeniable. However, feminism, by no means avoids the topic of social constructs around masculinity. It is practised by not creating these constructs

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of femininity or masculinity in your day to day environments.

Women who claim their superiority over men are not voicing feminism. A lot of times women overstep the boundary between fighting for equal access to power versus fighting to overpower. The goal of feminism is simply to be treated equally in society, be able to own and access the same social, political, and economic resources, and to allow every individual to speak for themselves. Feminism, at its core, opposes the concept of distributing power based on gender.

Many times, feminists have been criticized for upholding equality for their convenience. For example, wanting equal opportunities and yet expecting men to provide for them. Equality is not 'allowed'; it is practised.

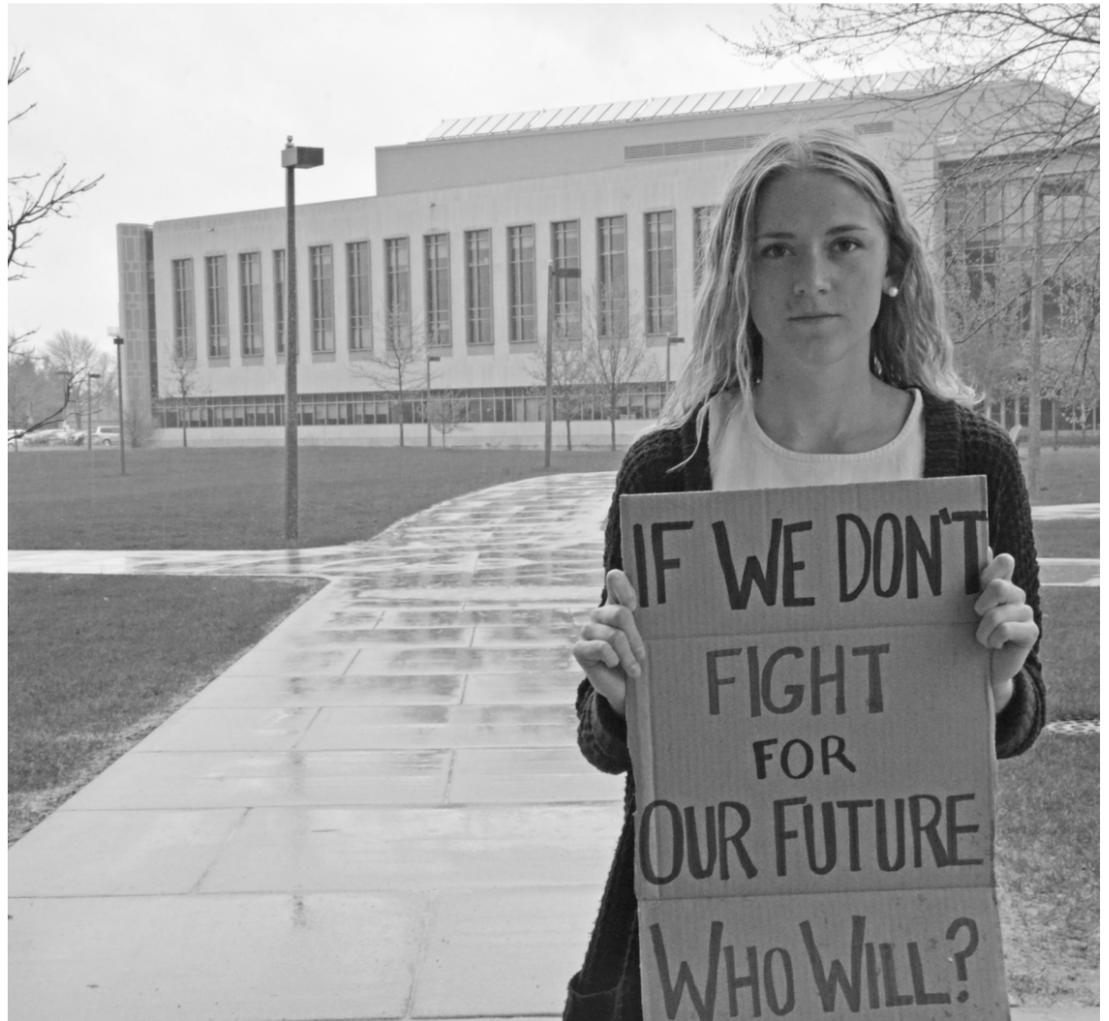
This type of feminism, as per Nigerian writer Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, is feminism LITE. "It's like he is driving but you are in the front seat," said Adichie in her popular TED talk. "Being a feminist is like being pregnant. You either are or you are not," she further asserted.

Being raised in a patriarchal society, we are conditioned to overlook aggressions caused by gender. Women are often expected to react in a passive way to catcalling, or a patronizing situation in order to avoid 'commotion.' Many women my age face unsolicited sexual behaviour like receiving sexually implicit photo's on social media when (FYI) consent is not asserted.

Everyday conversations are also a hassle because women are expected to draw a boundary when men are "testing waters." The other day, one of my heterosexual guy friends panicked over another a guy sending him text messages consistently in a seemingly "flirtatious" manner.

He was worried that the boy was interested in him. I asked him to simply confront it the way he expects girls to do. Apparently, it didn't make sense to him. "Now I understand what you girls go through," he said.

Feminism is a battle of finding an equal place for all of the genders, but this battle doesn't



As one of Gustavus's Five Core Values, Justice is important for every student on campus.

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have to have any losing party. Feminism is a win-win, uplifting all the genders, even men, as a constant fight against standards promoting hypermasculinity.

The Good, the Bad, and the Meh



The Spring concert is Friday night and we're all going to jam out in the Arb.



Professors are assigning so much work on you that your room has become a tornado of assignments and papers.



We are all still soaked to the bone after the downpour on Wednesday.

Gusties weigh in on MAYDAY!

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When interviewed by Roshini Rajkumar during the MAYDAY! Conference keynote address, Thomas Friedman identified three prerequisites for peace: (1) a benign hegemon, (2) robust international commerce, and (3) presence of democracy. This liberal peace agenda—one based on western state institutions and market-based reforms—is more likely to induce further violence than even bring about negative peace or the absence of war. Friedman claimed that since the conclusion of WWII, the United States has filled the role of a benign hegemon, despite evidence to the contrary.

During the Cold War, the US instigated multiple proxy wars resulting in significant bloodshed and destruction in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The U.S. has also violated countless human rights through enhanced interrogation techniques at CIA black sites and detention facilities in Guantanamo Bay and Abu Ghraib. The U.S. has consistently intervened in Central America, perpetrating violent military coups and displacing farmers through trade liberalization over the past century. These atrocious policies have forced the migration of hundreds of thousands to the US, only to be met with further violence at the border. Friedman frames the US invasion of Iraq and assassination of Saddam Hussein as peace-driven. Using violence as a means to achieve peace will never result in positive peace, or the active

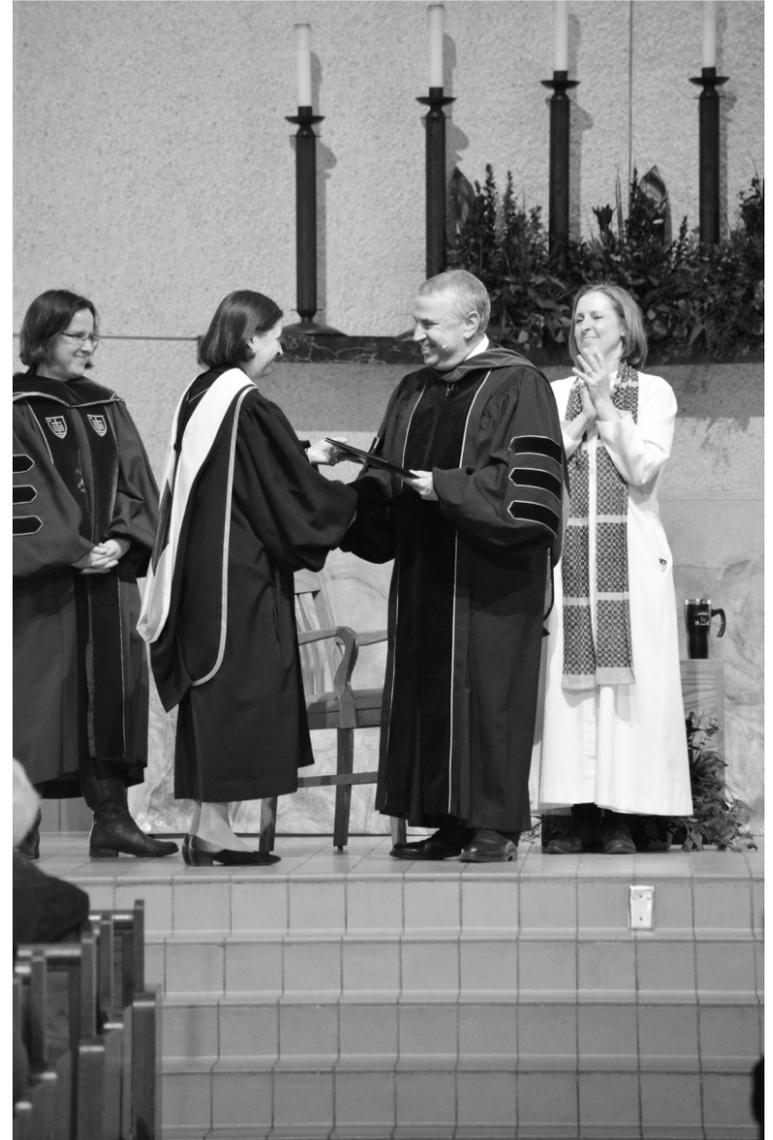
presence of justice. The opening of neoliberal markets facilitates socio-economic inequalities, an inherently violent process. For example, small-scale agriculture has been impacted heavily in global markets which support mass-producing factory farm schemes. Contemporary farmers experience alarming rates of suicide. The notion that democracy is an element of peace is fallacious and rigidly western. Democracies may not engage in war with other democracies but nonetheless wage war and perpetrate violence. Friedman's notion of liberal peace appears to facilitate his understanding of journalism as a vehicle for peace.

Friedman made valid arguments. He expressed how embedded experiences of war exposes one to its horrors as well as journalism's capacity to foster productive dialogue. These arguments would bear more weight if he was more aware of his privilege, considering his self-promoting, "tourist with an attitude" rhetoric. For example, he emphasizes his positionality as a renowned journalist with robust freedom to travel anywhere. Friedman shares how he believes journalism can bring about peace, "We need to understand more so we can fear less." This statement has power. Fear is dangerous. It stratifies society and leads to violence and discrimination. Nonetheless, the statement is ineffective when Friedman's journalism facilitates fear.

In his recent op-ed piece, "Trump is Wasting our Immigration Crisis," published on April 23 in *The New York Times*, Friedman seeks to justify the

building of a border wall. Regardless of Friedman's intent, his rhetoric constructs a narrative of fear, explicitly conflicting with his 'peace-based agenda' of journalism. Friedman adopts a market-based perspective towards migrants. A wall would allow Americans peace of mind [at the expensive of migrant bodies], while a gate would only welcome immigrants who would provide 'value' to the American economy. Friedman's article constructs asylum requests as a vehicle for immigrants to slip through the cracks of society, negatively impacting American citizens. Friedman critiques an already oppressive asylum process as not being strict enough. This article perpetuates national immigrant fear, fundamentally supporting violence.

Gustavus recently made Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies a major. MAYDAY! is an event celebrated by the College and the Peace, Justice, and Conflict Studies program. Not only should the conference keynote create a dialogue concerning peace, but they should especially promote positive peace (the presence of justice). Thomas Friedman's self-serving keynote interview failed at fulfilling either.



Thomas Friedman received an honorary degree from Gustavus.

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The topic of this year's MAYDAY! Conference focused on the ongoing attacks against journalists, the media, and their role as "the strongest guardians sustaining peace and human rights in our world." The keynote speaker for this year's conference was Thomas Friedman. Outside of being an internationally recognized journalist for his decades-long career with *The New York Times* and a best-selling author, Friedman is highly controversial for his support of the invasion of Iraq, his war-based approach to democracy in general, and, more recently, his "big wall, big gate" stance on immigration at the southern border.

Friedman's long career as a political commentator had the potential to make him a great keynote speaker when discussing the physical and verbal war against the press. Instead, the MAYDAY! interviewer, Roshini Rajkumar, spent her very little

speaking time trying to steer Friedman towards the topic of the conference. As a result, the audience was left uninformed about the war on the press, (unfortunately) more aware of Friedman's deeply privileged career, and "enlightened" about his dated, Baby-Boomer perspectives on global issues.

This is not to say that Friedman's political opinions are unwanted at Gustavus. As a campus of diverse political perspectives, we are in no position to turn away speakers with differing opinions, especially as a columnist who has been a part of the evolution of journalism, globalization, and the rise of social media. The student body is, however, entitled to attend a conference that answers the questions raised by the topic. The student body is entitled to hear a speaker who actually advocates for peace, not war, at a peace conference. And the student body is entitled to question and understand his opinions. Instead of discussing the legacy of journalism, violence, and its pursuit of peaceful resolution, Friedman

provided the student body with his self-absorbed resume.

The annual MAYDAY! Conference has been a tradition at Gustavus since 1981. It has an excellent record of bringing in highly-qualified speakers to comment on topics that are omnipresent in our world today, ranging from mass surveillance, abortion rights, the legacy of the Vietnam War, and peace in the Middle East, to name a few.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that events at Gustavus that were founded to further the that events at Gustavus that were founded to further the students' education outside the classroom, like the MAYDAY! Conference and arguably the Nobel Conference, have evolved into donor events with the college's alumni in mind first. For future events, I hope that the college will take after President Bergman's Strategic ACTS Plan and "preserve and advance the excellence of the educational experience we offer our students."



Thomas Friedman discussed subjects such as war and journalism at this year's MAYDAY!

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Crossword

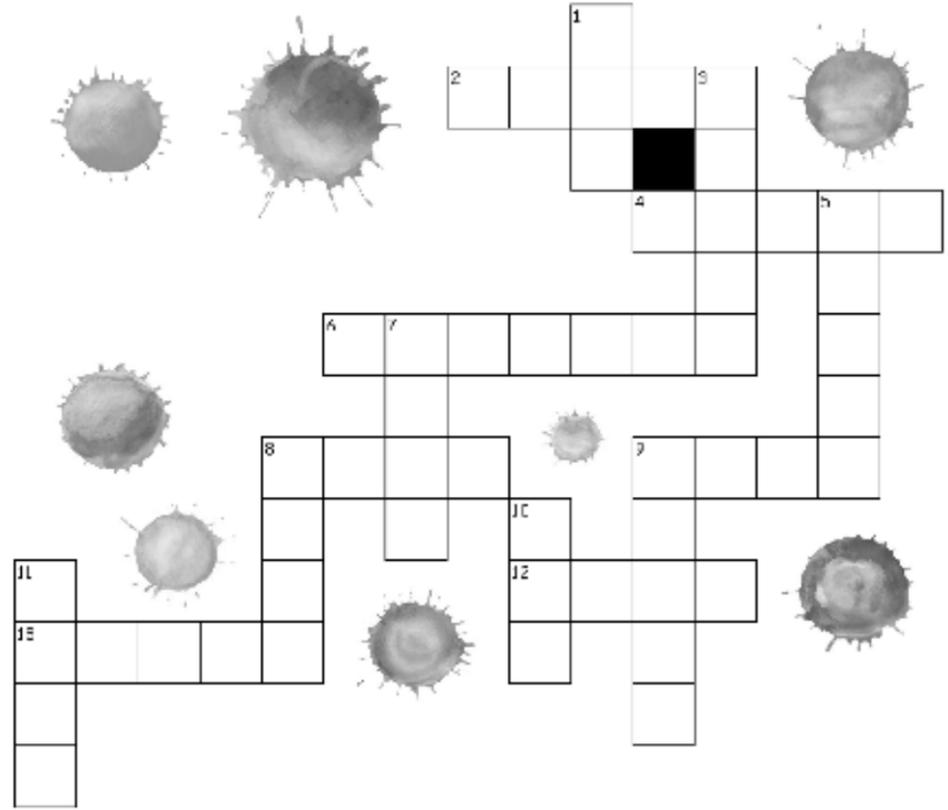
It's a noun and a verb!

ACROSS

- 2. Living thing often with stem, leaves, and roots OR to fix in position
- 4. Small stick used to produce a flame OR to equal or complement
- 6. To hand over something OR a gift
- 8. Bird that swims and lives near water OR to lower your head or head and body
- 9. Area of land for public enjoyment OR to leave a vehicle in place
- 12. Ground or soil OR to come down in a spot
- 13. Increase in salary OR to move to a higher position

DOWN

- 1. Spread made of fruit and sugar OR to squeeze tightly into spot
- 3. To drink in honor of something OR a browned slice of bread
- 5. Signed document equal to money OR to examine
- 7. To sway back and forth OR a stone
- 8. To jump in head-first with straight arms OR hole in the wall bar
- 9. Party drink served in bowl OR to strike with fist
- 10. To move through the air OR small insect with two wings
- 11. Hard, grey metal OR to make clothes smooth



Q: What do you call Santa's little helpers?
 A: Subordinate clauses

Q: Which dinosaur knows the most words?
 A: A Thesaurus



"A Note From Mothman" by Vin Branom



Crossword Answers:

- 1. Jam
- 2. Plant
- 3. Toast
- 4. Match
- 5. Check
- 6. Present
- 7. Rock
- 8. Dive
- 8. Duck
- 9. Park
- 10. Fly
- 11. Iron
- 12. Land
- 13. Raise

Word Search

Nouns That Are Verbs

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- DISPLAY
- ECHO
- FILM
- GUARD
- HAMMER
- IRON
- JAM
- KNOCK
- LEVEL
- MAIL
- NEST
- OIL
- PADDLE
- QUESTION
- RECORD
- SHAPE
- TRACK
- USE

Gusties place first at Bobby Krig Invitational

Junior Ben Hauge earns Athlete of the Week honors

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Staff Writer

After a second place finish at the St. John's Invite on April 27-28, the Gustavus Men's Golf Team returned home to host the Bobby Krig Invitational for their final event of the season this past weekend from May 3-4.

That Friday and Saturday, the Gusties welcomed a quadrangular that included St. Thomas, Bethel, and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire to Le Sueur Country Club.

Coming into the event, First-year Jacob Pedersen paced the Gusties with an average score of 73.3. Pedersen has had an exceptional rookie campaign, earning medalist honors at the MIAC Championships last fall.

Junior Ben Hauge and Sophomore Max Ullan have also had strong seasons, posting averages of 74.3 and 75.8, respectively.

The top five was rounded out by Sophomore Carter Czichotzki and Senior Thomas Carlson, who averaged 77.9 and 79.1.

This meet was special for the Gusties, as it marked the final competition for the team's two Seniors Thomas Carlson and Blake Heiman.

"It was a great weekend for a number of reasons. First and foremost we got to celebrate the final rounds of the collegiate careers of Blake and Thomas. These two have given their heart and soul to the program and their teammates, and for that we are very thankful," Head Coach Scott Moe said.

On Friday, April 27 the Gusties tallied a total of 300 across their top lineup, with Pedersen shooting the low score of 73. Carlson added a strong round and finished with a 74.

Foley took advantage of his opportunity on day one and carded a 75, while Hauge and Ullan scored 78 and 79, respectively.

First-year Sam Skaar competed as an individual and



Junior Ben Hauge shot well, helping the Gusties to tie with Eau Claire, according to Head Coach Scott Moe.

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carded a first round total of 74.

After the first day, the Gusties sat five strokes behind the leaders from UW-Eau Claire, who tallied 295.

The Gusties came out hot on day two and rallied to erase their deficit.

"The team put together a great final day, [Hauge] birdied his last three for a 69 and [Ullan] birdied his final two for a 70," Coach Moe said.

As mentioned, Hauge scored a 69 in his second round which marked the second lowest score of the weekend and benefitted both the team and his individual standing.

Jacob Pedersen remained consistent and carded a 74 on day two, tying Hauge with a

two-day total of 147. The two Gusties earned a share of second place for their efforts.

Ullan's two-under second round also gave the Gusties a boost, and his total score of 149 was good for fourth place overall individually.

Foley and Carlson carded totals of 80 and 83, respectively. As individuals, Foley tallied a 155 which was good for 16th place and Carlson finished with 157 for a tie for 22nd finish.

Czichotzki, also competing as an individual, carded a 73 on day two and his two-day total of 152 was good for a share of eighth place.

Skaar trailed him by just one stroke, and finished with a 153 that earned him a tie for tenth

place.

Lastly, Senior Blake Heiman carded a 75 in his first round but did not compete on day two of the event.

"[Hauge] and [Pedersen] both shot super well to tie for second overall and we tied a very strong Eau Claire team to finish first for the first time this season," Moe said.

As mentioned above, this meet marked the final competition for this year's team. "It's always tough to finish without advancing to the postseason but we couldn't be more proud of the effort and how this group practiced and competed like a team. That was all possible because of great leadership from our captains [Heiman] and [Ullan]," Moe said.

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—Coach Scott Moe

For his efforts last weekend, Hauge earned MIAC Men's Golf Athlete of the Week honors.

While Seniors Heinen and Carlson will be missed, the Gusties will return as a strong cohort of underclassmen along with standout athletes Hauge and Pedersen.



Senior Thomas Carlson competed in the Bobby Krig Invitational.

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The Gusties hosted the Bobby Krig Invitational this last Friday and Saturday May 3 and 4.

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Track and Field takes on Drake and MSU meets

Men and women's teams compete two consecutive weekends

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The past couple weeks have been very busy for both the Gustavus Men and Women's Track and Field teams, competing in two meets with a variety of difficult opponents.

On April 26, both the men and women's programs hosted the Drake Alternative meet, the lone home-meet of the season. There were a variety of teams involved, with only a handful being from the MIAC. Competing schools included Gustavus, Bethany Lutheran, Bethel, Carleton, Concordia St. Paul, Crown, Martin Luther, Minnesota State Mankato, Saint Benedict, St. Olaf, St. Thomas, and UW-River Falls. On the men's side, five individuals took home a combined six first-place finishes, as well as two relay victories in the 4x100 and 4x400. Sophomore Nick Kerbeshian, Junior Bridger Pavelka, and Senior Alex Wischnack performed well in the long distance events, earning times of 16:29.29 in the 5000M, 4:08.19 in the 1500M, and 9:56.21 in the 3000M steeplechase, respectively. Sophomore Taylor Rooney continued to dominate the 110M hurdles, taking first place with a time of 14.40s. Rounding out the individual performances for the men was Senior Michael Hensch, who took first in both the shot put and hammer throw, earning distances of 16.99M and 60.77M, respectively.

The women also performed well at the Drake Alternative, with three women earning first place honors. Sophomores Karley DeKnikker and Kourtney Kulseth led the Black and Gold on the track, with DeKnikker taking first in the 400M hurdles with a time of 1:09.57 and Kulseth taking first in the



Sophomore Kourtney Kulseth leads the pack during the 3000M Steeplechase at the Drake Alternative meet.

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3000M steeplechase with a time of 11:31.09. Rounding out the first place finishes for the women was Senior Bailey Van Den Heuvel, who controlled the field, earning first in the hammer throw with a distance of 50.36M.

This past weekend both the Men and Women's teams competed in the MSU Twilight Meet, the final meet of the year

before the MIAC Championships. Hosted at Mankato State University, both programs had a lot of positive performances.

The men had a total of eleven top-five performances that day, three of which were first place finishes. First-year Eamonn McCullough took first in the 3000M steeplechase with a time of 10:30.65, his personal best as a Gustie. Pavelka and

Rooney also continued their hot streaks from the Drake Alternative, each earning first in their respective races. Pavelka won the 800M with a time of 1:59.36, and Rooney won the 110M hurdles with a time of 14.50s. Rooney also competed in the high jump, with a jump of 6'04", good enough for third place. First-year Dylan Gast also competed well that day, taking second in the 400M race with a time of 50.82s, his personal best for the Black and Gold.

The women did well at the MSU Twilight meet as well, with ten top-five performances, one of which was a first place finish. The lone victory for the women was an exciting one, with Kulseth setting the Gustavus school record in the 1500M race with a time of 4:44.33. Other standout performances for the women included Juniors Haley Anderson and Katie Keelin, as well as Senior Lotus Schifsky. Anderson and Schifsky both took second in their events; Anderson recorded a 2:18.11 in the 800M, and Schifsky earned a 19:33.14 in the 5000M. In the field, Keelin's 173-07 in the hammer throw was also good enough to earn her second place that day.

Following both meets, Hensch was named MIAC Field Athlete of the Week for his second and third consecu-

tive weeks. At the MSU Twilight meet, Hensch recorded two personal records in both the hammer throw and discus. Hensch's 200-6 in the hammer throw was good enough to surpass the previous Gustavus school record, and he also smashed his previous PR in the discus throw with a throw of 166-2.

Both the Men and Women's programs will be back in action for potentially the last meet of the year, the MIAC Championships. The meet will be held at the University of St. Thomas on Friday, May 10. The meet will determine who goes on to compete at Nationals, which will be taking place in Geneva, Ohio on May 24.



Junior Bridger Pavelka competed in the 1500M race, with a time of 4:08.19.

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Baseball wins first MIAC Championship since 1980

Luke Laurich
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Following their recent split with the Cardinals of St. Mary's a couple weekends ago, the Gusties were able to claim the MIAC championship this past weekend following their double header matchup against the St. Olaf Oles.

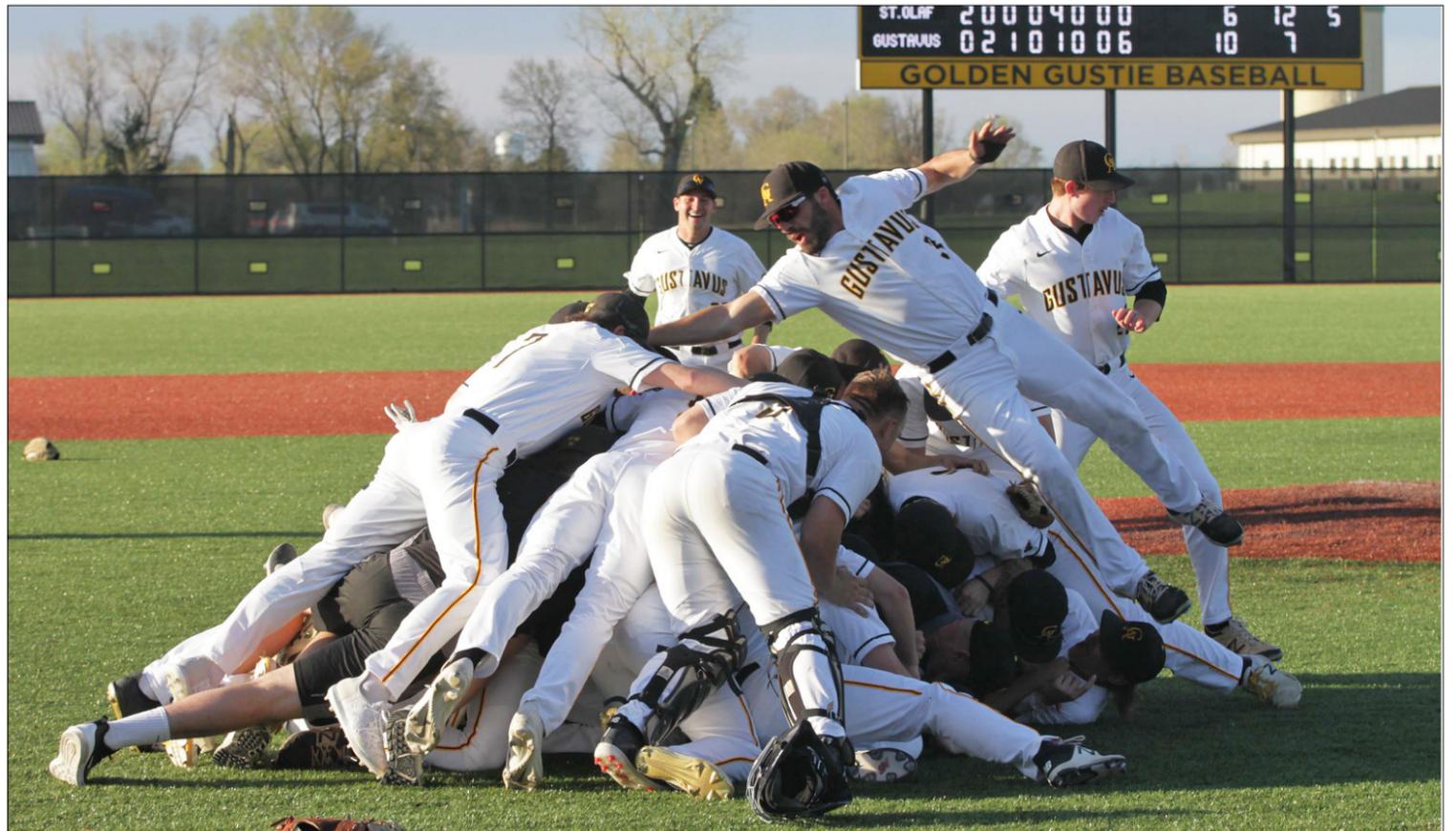
Going into the matchup, the Gusties only required one win that day to claim a share of the MIAC title, with two wins ensuring they would win it outright.

Seeing as this was the final home game of the year, the game was designated (by tradition) as Senior Day to pay tribute to the seven seniors who will be graduating in the coming weeks. Those recognized were Seniors Ryan Moriarty, Dexter Leer, Grant Brockhouse, Matt Berkner, Sam Archer, Adam Stockwell, and Drew Weidner.

The first game of the day started at 1 p.m. and was a rollercoaster of emotions for players and fans alike. The Oles were able to take control of the game early, scoring seven runs in the first inning. The men in the Black and Gold didn't give up though, scoring six runs in the fourth inning after a series of hits from Berkner and Archer, as well as Sophomores Cole Pengilly and Ethan Mocchi, and Junior Brice Panning. Mocchi started the inning off strong, hitting a homerun early in the inning to give the Gusties momentum. The scoring continued in the fifth, as Leer was able to bat home his first career home run. The Oles were able to capitalize on a couple errors in the sixth, and went up 14-9. The Gusties went down 1-2-3 in the bottom of the seventh to give the Oles the win in the first game. Pengilly led the men with three RBIs, while Panning, Archer and Mocchi each recorded two. First-year Jack Garrison threw 4.2 innings in the game, striking out five and only allowing two earned runs.

With the loss of game one, and some help around the rest of the league, the MIAC title was at stake for both teams. The winner of the second game would take the MIAC Championship outright, a situation the Gusties were hoping they wouldn't find themselves in.

Following a thirty-minute intermission, game two was underway. The Oles continued their momentum in the first inning, notching two runs to take an early lead. The Gusties didn't trail for long though, as a dropped fly ball off of Sophomore Nathan Lindberg's bat allowed the men to tie the game at two runs. The Gusties then took their first lead of the game at 3-2, following a triple by Pengilly batted in by Berkner who was shortly after. It wouldn't



The Gustavus Men's Baseball team celebrates with a dogpile after claiming the title of this year's MIAC championship.

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be in true MIAC fashion for the action to end there, and the Oles retook the lead 6-3 in the fifth after a pair of homeruns. The Gusties remained focused in bottom half of the fifth, as they used three St. Olaf errors to earn a run, despite not recording a hit.

Both teams went scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings, with Sophomore pitcher Gavyn Walsh allowing just two hits and one walk in 3.1 innings to keep the Gusties in the game. The eighth inning looked as though it was going to end rather quickly, as the men found themselves with two outs and only Lindberg on first. However, a series of walks followed by a single by Berkner allowed the Gusties to make the game 6-5 with runners on both first and third. Two more walks followed, tying the game up at six apiece.

Moriarty, who has been battling an injury all season, stepped up to the plate for one of the biggest at-bats in his Gustavus career.

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Head Coach Brad Baker knew that Moriarty was going to be a key piece for the men to win the MIAC Championship. "I told him last week that he's going to be the guy that's go-

ing to take us to this championship. He was hurt and he's missed time, and then he did this, and it was just awesome," Baker said.

What he was referring to was Moriarty's hit straight up the middle that allowed for the Gusties to take the final lead of the game, 8-6. The Gusties were fired up, and a hit from Mocchi pushed two more runs home, and the Gusties led 10-6 after eight innings.

Panning was put in shortly into the ninth inning, allowing only one hit before striking out the final three batters and securing the MIAC Championship for the Gusties. The

victory secured the team's first MIAC title since 1980, when Baker attended Gustavus.

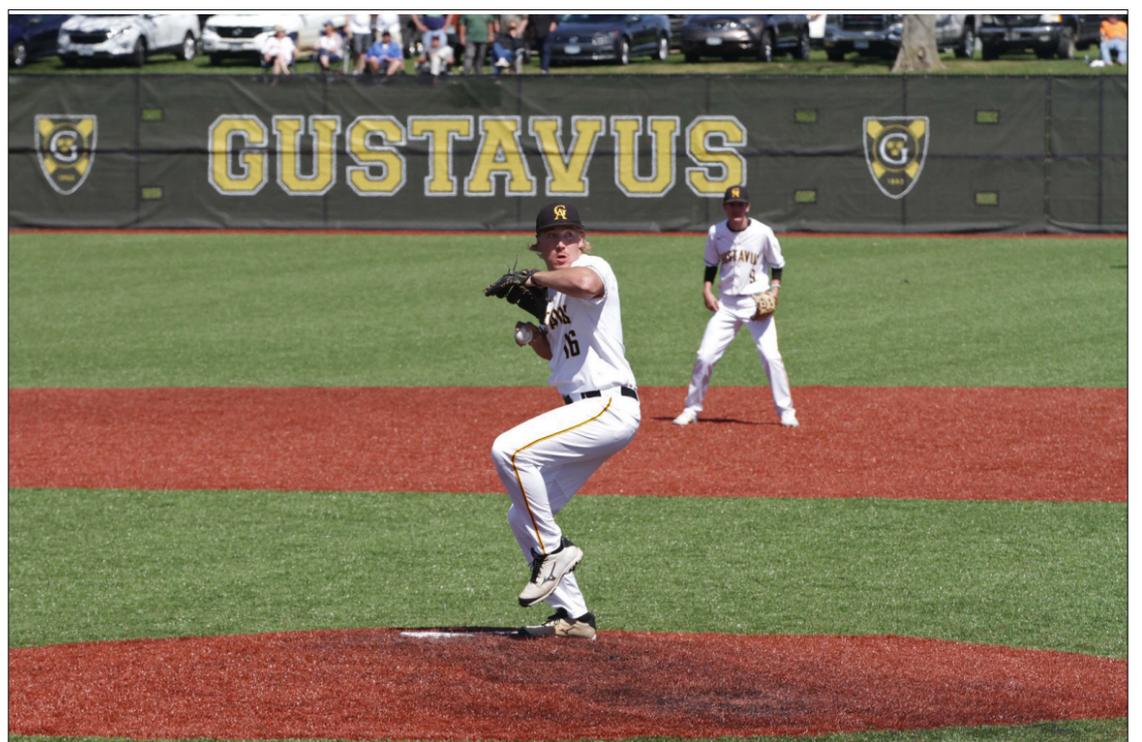
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"The last time we won the conference, I went to school here, and these kids are just so sick and tired of hearing about the last time," Baker said. "So

I told them this was [their] year; It's super special. From day one our goal was to win the conference and these kids, along with our coaching staff, all bought in. What a batch of kids though, to watch this all day and watch them battle back, it's incredible."

As MIAC Champions, the Gusties enter conference playoffs as the No. 1 seed, and will face No. 4 Saint Mary's at 3 p.m. on May 9, 2019. The contest will be held at CHS Field in St. Paul, MN, as the Gusties look to extend their season and go on a run in the National tournament.



Sophomore Damon Rademacher pitches during the championship game of the MIAC.

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