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Swanson Tennis Center receives long overdue facelift

Gustavus Tennis begins year under new bubble



Swanson Tennis Center during deflation.

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The Gustavus campus underwent many changes this past summer. One change that is still underway is the Swanson Tennis Center upgrade.

The Swanson Tennis Center is quite noticeable on campus due to its large indoor tennis arena. The tennis center's six courts are covered by a huge white dome. While it may not look all that different from past years, the bubble was replaced just last month. It had been over twenty years since the dome was last changed out.

"The bubble was last replaced in 1998, when it was taken down by the tornado

that came through town," Head Women's Tennis coach Jon Carlson said. The bubble was nearly taken down by severe weather again just a few years ago.

"Two years ago, the bubble almost came down due to a snowstorm. That incident, and a few other close calls made it clear that the bubble needed to be replaced," Carlson said. School officials from all different areas of expertise agreed that the bubble needed to be changed out.

"Neal Hagberg was the main fundraiser, and athletic director Tom Brown kept things moving forward; but Travis Jordan over at the Physical Plant was intricately involved in getting the project started, and continues to keep things moving along," Carlson said. Hagberg was criti-

cal in getting the project rolling over the summer due to his role as director of Gustavus' Tennis and Life Camp. The work needed to begin in the summertime to allow for upcoming fall tennis tournaments.

"We are getting a new bubble," the Gustavus webpage for the Swanson Tennis Center said. "The courts will be open to the public beginning at 5 p.m. on Monday, September 30 if all goes as planned." This original plan was sped up to ensure the tennis center was ready for games as soon as possible.

"We have some pretty major tournaments being played on the courts this fall, so the timeline has been accelerated to finish closer to the middle of this month. That is where Travis Jordan has been key to

this project, keeping it ahead of schedule," Carlson said. The Physical Plant staff has been working with contractors to make sure the tennis center is ready for these games. Work on the 44,000 square foot tennis center was not only limited to its exterior dome. Upgrades were made to the inside of the arena as well.

"Besides the new bubble, the courts are being resurfaced inside and new lighting is being installed. Further down the road, there are plans to re-do the locker room area, add offices for the coaches, and make changes to the aesthetics and branding on the inside," Carlson said.

The upgrades currently being made may be just the beginning for the Swanson Tennis Center. Gustavus tennis players

and their coaches have been excited about the changes being made to their facility and the additional upgrades that may still be in the works.

Gustavus has been undergoing many physical changes as of late. Because of the recent close calls relating to the weather, the tennis bubble replacement was one that needed to happen as soon as possible. If plans are kept on schedule, the Swanson Tennis Center will be open to the public within a few weeks.

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Campus Safety Report

Monday, August 26
• No incidents reported

Tuesday, August 27
• No incidents reported

Wednesday, August 28
• Campus safety responded to a fire alarm in North Hall. A student accidentally caused the alarm while cooking in Sorensen Hall basement.

Thursday, August 29
• A Gustavus employee reported the theft of eleven traffic cones that were located near College View Apartments.

• A student came to the Cam-

pus Safety Officer to reported a theft.

Friday, August 30
• CF's found an empty bottle of alcohol on first floor of Pittman Hall.

• Campus Safety responded to disorderly conduct and underage consumption violation. One student was referred to the Campus Conduct System.

Saturday, August 31
• A CF received an email from a resident that was concerning from Sohre Hall.

• Campus Safety responded

to a medical assist at Pittman Hall.

Sunday, September 1
• Campus safety responded to a noise complaint, eight referred to the campus conduct system for noise, one student referred to the campus conduct system for underage consumption in Gibbs Hall.

• Campus Safety responded to a medical assist at Norelius Hall.

• Campus safety referred four students to the campus conduct board for underage consumption in Uhler Hall.

Note: Case dispositions are available online by viewing the daily crime log on the Campus Safety web page: <https://gustavus.edu/safety/incidents/index.php>

Tip of the Week:
Gustavus ID cards - be sure to report lost cards!
Your 3 Crowns ID card allows the electronic access to your residence hall, and to other academic areas with electronic access as required by courses/research.
It is essential that you report your card lost immediately to disable its access - and you

can do this from any computer. You can find this through the Gustavus user settings of your account page (log in on any Gustavus web page). Or directly at: <https://gustavus.edu/account/reportLostCard>
If you find your card, you can re-enable the access from that same page. Temporary access card are available in the Campus Safety office for evening/weekend outside door access, to give you time to get a new card from the Dining Service office the next working day.

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Department shuffling causes confusion

Three department offices relocate for the 2019-2020 school year



Students can go to the Career Center for resources and information about any career field.

Submitted

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Staff Writer

Many Gustavus Students are excited to be back on the hill and to explore the new Nobel Hall expansion, but Nobel Hall is not the only place where changes are happening this fall. The Jackson Campus Center and Johnson Student Union experienced many changes over the summer as well. Several departments have changed their locations. JoNes VanHecke, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students, detailed the changes in an email to students last week. The largest change was the shifting of the Residential Life office and the Career Center. The Residential Life office is now located in the lower level of the Campus Center in suite 105. The Career Development Center is now in the Student Union in suite 209. The Dean of Students office has also been moved to the Campus Center and is located in room 201, formerly known as the Board Room.

Students are still adapting to the new office locations in the Campus Center and Student Union. Many students who have been here for awhile are used to the old office locations.

"It is confusing and we did not get any warning about the changes. I feel like departments in the past have used their space well. As a tour guide is frustrating because we have to rethink and retrain our tour routes," Senior Lauren Lowe said.

While some students have concerns with the changes being

made on campus, the departments seem to be excited about the move.

"I am very excited about our location. I feel we are in a place that is easy for students to access and we have a space that will accommodate a variety of programs for students and employers," Andrew Coston, Executive Director of Career Development said. The college made these changes to help students gain more opportunities for their futures. Gustavus is working to assist students in their job search post-graduation through new services. Coston outlined those services.

"We have a career development specialist for each cluster and we are expanding our internship and mentorship programs to allow more students to participate in activities that will bring them work experiences which will enhance their resume while in college and hopefully lead to permanent positions after graduation. We have the Focus 2 online career guidance system which will help students to identify their major, and make decisions regarding graduate school or career opportunities. We also are using Peoplegrove, which is an online system designed to assist students with finding mentors in their field of study."

"The Career Development Center can assist students at any stage of their career development process. If a student doesn't know what they want to major in and needs help figuring it out, we can help. If a student does know what they want to do we can help them become aware of the job market in their field and gain salary

information about their chosen profession before they graduate so that they may conduct a successful job search," Coston said.

The Residential Life office is available to help students with their life outside of the classroom here at Gustavus. They work to make Gustavus a home away from home for its students.

Their mission is to "complement the academic mission of the institution by providing a living environment for students conducive to learning and development. The staff is committed to fostering a community in which students respect and affirm the dignity of all persons and develop the responsibility and values that will allow them to assume roles of leadership and service in society." More information about the Residential Life office and their services can be found on the Gustavus website.

The new Dean of Students office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The Dean of Students office is available to help both students and their families navigate their time at Gustavus. "Members of the Dean's staff guide, support, and challenge students in taking full advantage of a Gustavus education. They also provide advice, support and assistance to students and student groups and respond to inquiries from students, parents, and others about college policies and procedures," according to their website. More information about the Dean of Students office can be found on the college website.



Residential Life makes sure student feel at home at

Ben Wick

Move-in Crew helps first-years settle in

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The weather was kind to the class of 2023 as they moved into their respective dorms this year. There was no rain, the sun wasn't too intense, and there was a good breeze as students carried everything from books to bedding to brand-new mini-fridges into Pittman, Sohre and Norelius halls. In addition to the students, parents, college staff and the move-in crew were around to help things go as smoothly as possible.

The crew was easy to find in their bright blue tee shirts. Their purpose is to just be an extra set of hands available to make moving in just a little bit easier for new Gusties and to welcome them into their new home.

The move-in crew is a fairly new part of orientation weekend, with last fall being the first year the crew was called to action. Prior to the crew, the football team accepted donations in exchange for help with carrying heavy items. The move crew, however, helps the students out for free, which makes moving faster and easier for everyone involved.

Sohre Collegiate Fellow (CF), Sophomore Maddi McChesney was part of the move in crew for her building.

"Move-in crew was really helpful in the fact that as soon as someone pulled up and opened their trunk they were there immediately to start moving their stuff. They were always friendly with the families, making conversation, and it helped to keep cars moving through faster. It maybe only took students twenty minutes to move everything into their rooms," McChesney said.

Although the office of Residential Life is in charge of student housing, it was actually the Campus Activities Office that was in charge of the move-in crew. The office was in charge of encouraging people to volunteer and organizing everyone so

they knew where they were supposed to be and what was going on during the hectic morning. Several campus groups volunteered to help, including the Cross Country team, the CF's, the Gustie Greeters and even some full-time employees, to name a few.

"One of the guys on the move-in crew told me he carried 26 fridges into Pittman, and was looking to get to thirty by the end of move-in day. I'm pretty sure he made that goal," Gustie Greeter Sydney Stumme-Berg said.

Leah Nelson, a first-year who moved into Pittman on Friday, August 30, appreciated help from the move crew.

"Move in crew helped me carry all my stuff in. They were very helpful and welcoming," Nelson said. She also noted that most of the crew helping out were current students at the college.

"I thought it was cool to have students helping because you get to see some familiar faces around campus right away," Nelson said.

Upperclassmen, such as Junior Gracie Willaert, was one of the students who volunteered to help move in the new Gusties.

"It was really fun working with the [first-years]. I could tell they were happy to see students their age helping," Willaert said.

The time, however, was chaotic. It's never easy to move in an entire new class of Gusties into three different buildings in the span of just a few hours, as Willaert noted.

"It was really hectic, the time went by really quickly. I was exhausted, but it was fun. I was happy to help," Willaert said.

Willaert also shared some advice for first-year students.

"Get some sleep and call home when you need to," Willaert said. "It's not a bad thing."

McChesney also shared advice for first-years.

With all the positive feedback from parents and students alike, it is likely that the move in crew will be back next year to continue helping new students smoothly transition into dorm



College President, Rebecca Bergman, welcomes new students to Gustavus.

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Move-in Crew helps assist students first-year students and their family during move in

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Various Gustie groups volunteer their time to help with Move-in Crew, including pictured Junior Katie Orcutt.

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