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The Church is our foundation



Gustavus Adolphus College has for a long time maintained a close and meaningful relationship with the Lutheran Church, and it intends to keep that relationship a vital and living presence as it engages the future. Though the relationship began with one pastor, our founder Eric Norelius, in one small church, over the years it has grown to include the Red River Synod, the Augustana Synod, the Lutheran

Church in America, and now, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Along the way, many thoughtful and committed members of the community have helped the College understand and live out this relationship. One of the most influential of these was Dr. Edgar Carlson '30, one of our great College presidents. As we think about the future, we are committing the work of two energetic and talented people to lead our thinking about how best to live out the College/Church relationship in this new century.

The first of these is Dr. Darrell Jodock, professor in our Religion Department and holder of the Bernhardson Chair of Lutheran Studies, who is among the most articulate thinkers and writers on this subject. (See his very thoughtful article in the Summer 2003 issue of the *Quarterly.*) Dr. Jodock will be leading important work with the Office of Church Relations, the Office of the Chaplains, and the Center for Vocational Reflection. The work of each of these entities needs to be held high, supported in the future, and integrated in ways that allow each to support and reinforce the work of the others. I expect that Dr. Jodock's work will lead to new and vital ways for the College to relate especially to the Lutheran Church but also to other church traditions.

The second is the Rev. Grady St. Dennis '92, the energetic new director of the Office of Church Relations. He will lead our unique partnership with the Gustavus Adolphus College Association of Congregations. Our intention is to increase the presence of Gustavus in individual congregations. Likewise, we wish to increase the presence of congregations on campus through meetings of the Association and special programs for clergy. We also hope to welcome more church groups (particularly youth) to our campus.

Church-related activities abound at Gustavus. Christ Chapel remains at the center of the campus. It makes a strong statement about our continuing commitment to worship life, through daily chapel, Sunday

worship, Taizé and evening worship, and special services throughout the academic year. Student-led services every Tuesday night are well-attended. The Chaplains' Office, Center for Vocational Reflection, and others support an active apprenticeship program, retreats, and a program to sponsor collaboration between the church and the fine arts. These offices also offer individual spiritual guidance, Bible study, and other opportunities to grow in inquiry and commitment.

In all this, we understand Lutheran higher education to pay deep respect to non-Lutheran faith traditions. These are not only recognized but also welcomed on campus. Everyone benefits when we learn together and enrich each other's understandings. Ecumenical efforts are important here, in part because there are many different Christian traditions represented on campus. Interfaith efforts are also nurtured, both as a response to increasing religious diversity and as a recognition of the value such interactions have for campus life and the Gustavus experience.

Finally, it's also worth recognizing that not all Lutherans come to Gustavus with the same perspectives, worship traditions, and values. We have widely divergent opinions and practices on this campus—just as in the church at large and just as in the world community in which our graduates must find their place and their voice. We can prepare our students well only if we recognize these differences—together with our important commonalities. The best of what we do as a College leads us to learn from these differences, to encourage thoughtful conversations around them, and to support them even when they involve conflict.

Our recent strategic planning work calls Gustavus to prepare "new leaders for a new tomorrow." In addition to curricular and co-curricular excellence, our Lutheran church-relatedness remains one of the foundational pieces of that preparation.

James L. Peterson '64

President

On the hill

Gustavus names new provost

Mary E. Morton will join College in July

by Matt Thomas '00

he Gustavus Adolphus College Board of Trustees unanimously approved the appointment of Mary E. Morton as provost and vice president for academic affairs on March 19.

In this newly defined position, Morton will oversee academic programs and strategic planning for the College. She will also be responsible for representing and advancing the College's academic programs to internal and external constituencies.

Morton, who earned bachelor's degrees in biochemistry and Romance languages from Bowdoin College, holds a doctorate in biochemistry from Dartmouth Medical School (1988). For the past three years, she has been at the University of Dayton, where she served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to that, Morton was on the faculty of the College of Holy Cross for 13 years, as a biology professor, coordinator of Science Programs (1997-2000), and later associate dean of the college (2000-2004).

At Dayton, Morton was praised for helping to redesign the undergraduate curriculum to ensure that it more strongly reflected the institution's values and traditions. She increased the



Mary E. Morton

percentage of first-year students taught by full-time faculty, and she emphasized recognition of faculty scholarship and research.

"We are delighted that she will join our team," Gustavus President Jim Peterson '64 notes, "as her dedication to academic excellence is obvious. She will play a vital role in helping the College meet its strategic goals, especially in the areas of academic planning and institutional development."

At Gustavus, Morton will oversee all academic departments as well as the Office of the Registrar, the Johnson Center for Environmental Innovation, The Office of International Education, and Gustavus Technology Services. She will be supported by two deans of the faculty, who will manage the day-to-day operations of the academic administration.

Morton's appointment is effective July 1, 2007.

Matt Thomas '00 joined Gustavus Adolphus College as media relations manager in February 2007.

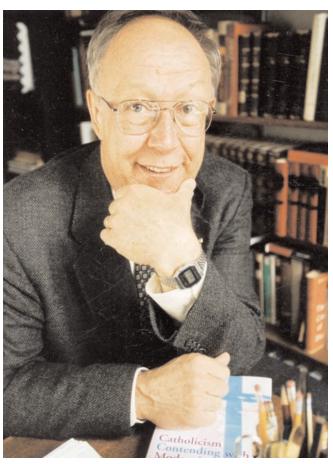
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Covenant Award goes to religion professor



Darrell Jodock

he Covenant Award, bestowed annually by the Gustavus Adolphus College Association of Congregations, celebrates the efforts of individuals who have made distinctive contributions toward strengthening the partnership between the College and member congregations of the Association of Congregations. Alumni, pastors, Association delegates, faculty, staff, and students are eligible for the award.

Gustavus President Jim Peterson presented the 2007 Covenant Award to the Rev. Dr. **Darrell Jodock** on April 28 at the Association of Congregations annual meeting

Jodock is the first Drell and Adeline Bernhardson
Distinguished Professor of
Religion at Gustavus. As holder of the endowed chair since
1999, he has a responsibility
"to represent and teach the
Lutheran tradition within the
faculty and College, to help interpret and articulate the
church-related identity of the
College, and to inaugurate educational projects of benefit to
the ELCA and the College."
In 2006, he drafted the

Statement of Church Relatedness for the College, which Gustavus officials are using as a key document in their strategic planning.

Keenly interested in the College's relationship with the Church, Jodock is a frequently requested speaker for adult education in local congregations, continuing education classes for clergy, faculty workshops, and presentations for College administrators. He is recognized as a resource theologian worldwide. At Gustavus, he has served on the 2003 Nobel Conference Committee, the faculty personnel committee, the Honor Board, and the board of the Center for Vocational Reflection. In 2002 he helped design (and continues to serve as an advisory board member for) Pastor-to-Pastor, a program encouraging pastoral excellence sponsored by Gustavus and the Southwestern Minnesota Synod of the ELCA.

Jodock's teaching interests include Lutheran studies, Christian-Jewish relations, the history of Christian thought, and nineteenth-century theology. He received the Wallenberg Tribute Award in 1993 and had a key role in founding the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, where he has served as chair and board member. He was a founding member of the Association of Teaching Theologians of the ELCA (2002). Most recently, he co-authored and edited a book on Jewish-Christian relations, scheduled for publication by Fortress Press in 2007.

An ordained pastor rostered in the Southwestern Minnesota Synod of the ELCA, Jodock received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from St. Olaf College, his divinity degree in 1966 from Luther Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. in religious studies from Yale University School of Divinity in 1969.

New media relations manager hired

Matt Thomas '00 has been hired as media relations manager at the College. Reporting to the Office of College Relations, Thomas will work with local, regional, state, and national media to convey the Gustavus story to the public. He started his duties on March 5, 2007.

Prior to joining the Gustavus administration, Thomas worked as a legal reporter for Courthouse News Service, a news wire service for law firms; as a sports reporter with *The Lakeshore Weekly News* in Wayzata; and as an announcer for Internet broadcasts of high school and college athletic events.

Thomas earned a bachelor's degree in communication studies and history at Gustavus; his education and mix of experience in print, broadcast, and electronic media make him a good fit for this position.



Forensics team places at state meet, nationals

he Gustavus forensics team finished second in the Team Sweepstakes among the ten colleges and universities participating in the 23rd Minnesota Collegiate Forensics Association (MCFA) State Championships held on Feb. 17-18 on the campus of Southwest Minnesota State University, Marshall. The team then went on to place second in the nation in the Individual Events Team Sweepstakes among 57 competing schools at the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament and Convention, held on March 8–10 at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The Gustavus squad collected 30 individual awards at the state championships. The team of Henry Stokman (sr., Minnesota Lake, Minn.) and Alex Knewtson (jr., Mapleton, Minn.) won the state championship in Parliamentary Debate. A Gustavus team has won the championship in four out of the past five years; Stokman and Knewtson had also finished first

Stacia Senne

Matt Thomas '00

in 2005, and second in the 2006 state debate competition.

Gustavus speakers stood out in the state oratory (persuasive speaking) competition, sweeping the top four places and five of the top seven, which had the MCFA checking its record book. Andrea Carlile (sr., Chatham, Ill.) placed first, and Bridget Traut (sr., Sartell, Minn.) finished second, both qualifying for the 135th Interstate Oratorical Association National Contest in April. The Interstate Oratorical Association's national contest, which is the nation's oldest annual public speaking contest, brings together 60 of the top collegiate persuasive speakers in the country, with each state allowed to qualify a maximum of only two competitors. Carlile qualified for the Interstate contest for an unprecedented third consecutive year; she had made the semifinal round of last year's contest.

The team brought home more than 20 individual awards from the Pi Kappa Delta national meet. Brittany Lovdahl (jr., St. Cloud, Minn.) tied for the national championship in Informative Speaking. Maria **Siegle** (soph., Cologne, Minn.) likewise tied for the national championship in Impromptu Speaking and also placed fifth in Informative Speaking and ninth in Persuasive Speaking. Mary Cunningham (first-year, Maplewood, Minn.) was second in Persuasive Speaking (Gustavus speakers finished 2nd, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 15th among 82 entries in this category.) Tasha Carlson (soph.,

Apple Valley, Minn.) placed third in Prose Interpretation and was selected to the Pi Kappa Delta National Council as the at-large student representative. Andrea Carlile was one of 10 students named to the 2007 Pi Kappa Delta All-America Team, and **Phillip Voight**, associate professor of communication studies, was voted president-elect of the organization.

Two win NEH Summer Stipends

wo members of the Gustavus Adolphus College faculty have been awarded National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Summer Stipends of \$5,000 each to support two months of scholarly work this summer. Institutions are limited to two nominees each in any given year for the prestigious NEH Summer Stipends, and it is a fairly rare occurrence when a college or university can claim two successful candidates.

Mary Solberg, associate professor of religion, was awarded an NEH stipend to assist her work on "German Christians in Print: A Reader." One of the most troubling chapters in the history of Christianity involves the so-called "German Christians," a movement that welcomed Hitler's ascent to power and sought to wed Christianity to National Socialism. In pamphlets, radio addresses, and even liturgies, they articulated their desire to eradicate all traces of Judaism from Christianity. However, very little scholarship has been done on the role of religion and the conduct of German churches during the Third Reich. Solberg's project involves tracking down extant German Christian publications and making available for the first time English-language translations of a representative selection, together with an introduction setting out their historical and theological context and significance.

Sujay Rao, assistant professor of history, earned an NEH stipend in support of his research and development of a chapter-length paper on the place of provincial politicians in Argentina's history from that country's independence in 1810 to 1829. Rao's thesis is that opposition between the provinces and the capital, Buenos Aires, during these two decades has been overstated, that rather than mobilizing the country's lower classes, provincial politicians defended colonial hierarchies and preempted the development of genuinely popular movements. He will use his grant to spend a month this summer carrying out research in the Argentine national archives and a second month drafting the fourth chapter of what he anticipates will be a five-chapter book examining Argentine federalism in the three provinces of the strategic littoral region north of the capital.

Mini-grant supports new research aimed at teaching

A tale of the Maghreb

by Anne-Marie Gronhovd

ne of the goals of the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures, and Cultures at Gustavus Adolphus College is to bring an international perspective to teaching, advising, and research. We engage our students and ourselves with the world by developing an appetite for a certain type of knowledge, one that opens the doors to other cultures, histories, and literatures. Experience on the spot is often the most practical way to convey this knowledge. Such was my experience during the summer of 2006 when I went to Tunisia with the intention of better understanding the Maghreb, engaging a longtime interest in the lands of Northwest Africa. Having received a Bush Foundation mini-grant in support of new research aimed at my teaching, I began a study of French colonization in North Africa and its repercussions on history, culture, and literature up to the present.

The Arabic term *Djazirat el* Maghreb means the Island of the Sunset or the Island of the Occident. The Maghreb encompasses Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia. The original inhabitants of this region were the Berbers. But the Maghreb is conditioned by the Mediterranean coast, the Atlas mountain chains, vast deserts, and the fertility of the lands irrigated by its rivers. Over the centuries this geography attracted many invaders, among them the Arabs, who have stayed the longest and who have been the most influential, making the Maghreb an integral part of the Arab world. The French presence in Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia began



The ruins of the ancient city of Carthage are located on the eastern side of Lake Tunis, across from the center of modern Tunis, Tunisia's capital city.

in 1830, and ended—in the case of Algeria—in 1962.

Starting my work at The Fourth International Conference on New Directions in the Humanities at the University of Carthage, in Carthage, Tunisia, I presented a paper titled "Algeria, a Land of Conflicts and Reconciliations. A literary approach to understanding Algeria, past and present. Hélène Cixous and Albert Camus."

The conference, whose theme was "Global and Local Dialogues in the Humanities," was aimed at engaging Muslim and Western worlds in a region at the crossroads of their cultural differences. The inevitable complex dialogues provided means for seeking mutual comprehension and philoso-

phies to reconcile these differences. The varied and rich conference sessions were attended by representatives from 22 countries. Topics ranged from the prospects and problems facing Africa and the Middle East in claiming their identity representations and intellectual properties, to European understanding and acceptance of multiculturalism, diversity, and human rights in the Islamic communities.

From Carthage, I went to Tunis where I did research with the American Institute for Maghreb Studies (AIMS) at the Centre d'Etudes Maghrébines in Tunis (CEMAT). Established in 1984 the institute works to facilitate scholarly research on North Africa and to en-



Sidi Bou Said, overlooking the Bay of Tunis, is known for the extensive use of blue and white colors all over the town.

courage the exchange of scholars and scholarly information. In the United States, AIMS serves as the professional association of scholars interested in the Maghreb. At the CEMAT, I worked with various scholars who had received Fulbright grants or, like me, grants from their home institutions. The dialogues and work the center allows are of great importance

for establishing a better understanding of Northwest Africa and its relationship to the Western world in a way that is at once open and informed. These dialogues are aimed at bringing about a better comprehension of Islam in the world.

Culture is history-bound it cannot live without it, it evolves with it. And in the Maghreb, as in the rest of Africa and the Middle East, history repeats itself and constantly shuffles its cards, hoping to avoid past mistakes (both their own and those of the colonizing powers). I had a great opportunity to witness how the desire for freedom and peace is challenged daily, and to see how it is interwoven in the lives of every person.

Understanding how the Arab world functions and where it fits in the puzzle of nations is essential. Its construction is often fragile. During my stay in Tunisia in 2006, the war between Israel and Lebanon broke out and the pieces of this very delicate puzzle began scattering about the region. Any attentive Westerner in the Arab world at that moment had the clear opportunity to understand firsthand how past mistakes can easily be repeated with tragic consequences. Lebanon is a small country, a tiny country by geographical measure, yet it is large in its acceptance of diversity: Lebanon makes heroic efforts to blend together its various communities by accepting and respecting each other's differences. One could not help asking: Couldn't Lebanon constitute a solution for our divided world? Why did it have to suffer again? The civil war that ended 15 years ago and the ensuing reconstruction was long and thorough and ultimately successful. What was achieved in the recent war? Widespread destruction and promises to help reconstruct. The absurdity of such responses to such hapless events speaks for itself.

My goal at the CEMAT was to better understand French colonization of the Maghreb, and the aftermath in that region. I undertook a comparative study of Tunisia and Algeria in their approach to French identity and language as they freed themselves from years of cultural, economic, and political occupation.

Tunisia gained its independence in 1956, while continued on next page





A market scene in Hammamet, a coastal town in Tunisia.

A tale of the Maghreb

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Algeria did so in 1962 after protracted combat between the French army and Algerian resistance and insurrectionary groups (all quite divided in their approach to a settlement). Habib Bourguiba was the first president of independent Tunisia, his major goal being to maintain secular control over the Tunisian schooling and administrative systems. Thus, Muslim groups had less influence and power in governing the country. Bourguiba also maintained the use of French throughout the school curriculum; the result of this was that after independence Arabic was introduced progressively and had more time to establish itself in the system than it had, for instance, in Algeria.

Algeria's journey to independence was much more complex and difficult than Tunisia's. Tunisia had been a protectorate of France, while Algeria was a "department" (the equivalent of a state or province in the North American continent). At the time of the insurrections calling

for independence, a total of one million European colonizers-mainly from Francelived in Algeria, where there were eight million Algerians. The battle for independence lasted from 1954 to 1962, and was extremely violent, involving as it did, so many French "colons" who considered Algeria their land and had no intention of returning to France. France, on the other hand, was not eager to repatriate them because of the imbalance it would create in its economy and politics.

The last part of my work took place in Paris where I continued my research on Algerian independence and the years of political turmoil that continued into the beginning of this century. I refer specifically to the Algerian civil war of the 1990s that lasted nearly the entire decade. The '90s are an important era in Algerian history. These were years of bloody warfare between Islamist movements on one side and the government and the army (two entities not always in concordance) on the other. The army and the government furnished weapons to a militia in

charge of defending the population against the Islamist factions.

I carried out the latter part of my research at the library of the Institut du Monde Arabe (IMA) in Paris. The mission of the IMA is to build bridges between two civilizations that need to know each other better and are, in fact, eager to deepen their relations. The Institut's arena of intent is vast: culture in all its aspects, science, knowledge of customs, and large political problems, always approached with an open mind and spirit.

This year, I have been sharing the results of my research in Tunisia and France with my students and colleagues. How often do we talk about our scholarly work with our students? Although we think they might not be interested, they actually are. Frequently they do not know what we really do outside the classroom. They need to perceive us as teachers and scholars, educators and researchers, and see that these are not two separate entities with no correlation. These two aspects of our work at Gustavus Adolphus go hand in hand and do not stand as a divide in our professional lives. Grants such as those from the Bush Foundation help us invite our students to experience our research, and inspire them to investigate into new subjects.

Anne-Marie Gronhovd has taught French in the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures, and Cultures since 1988. This article was abridged from a longer document, which readers interested in more information can find on the College's website at www.gustavus.edu/quarterly/maghreb.

Briefly . .



Lisa Ling

Building Bridges

Investigative journalist Lisa Ling was the keynote speaker at the College's 12th annual "Building Bridges" student diversity conference held on March 10. Ling, who reports on issues of social justice for various television shows, said that we live in a time where we can find a wealth of information on the Internet, most of which is not reliable, and that we are responsible for seeking out the truth. Her message was part of the 2007 conference theme "Find Your Voice: Putting Awareness into Action." The Building Bridges conference is an annual student-led, student-initiated diversity conference organized to promote mutual respect and understanding of diversity and to deal with diversity in a proactive, social, and informative way.

Fulbright winner

Erica Duin, a senior international management and French major, has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship for the 2007–08 academic year. Duin, a native of Hastings, Minn., who developed a passion for Morocco during a 2006 summer internship with the



Erica Duin

U.S. Agency for International Development in Rabat, will take classes at Al Akhawayn University and conduct research on water resource management in the Sebou River Basin in Morocco. The Fulbright program aims to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge, and skills, and sends approximately 1,100 American scholars and professionals per year to more than 130 countries. Duin is the fourth Gustavus student since 1996 to be named a Fulbright scholar.

Energy Wars

Minnesota colleges and universities competed during February in the Campus Energy Wars. The challenge was for each campus to reduce energy consumption and heat use; the incentive (besides lowering their negative impact on the environment) was a concert performed by the rock band Cloud Cult at the winning school. Gustavus students and faculty made a concerted effort to change their behaviors during the month by turning off unused

lights in their dorm rooms or classrooms, unplugging appliances, and lowering thermostats. A proposal from a Gustavus student also led to St. Peter Municipal Utilities providing 2,000 compact fluorescent light bulbs to further improve energy efficiency on campus. Gustavus ended the month-long challenge with a competition to see which student or administrator could pump the most energy into an electrical generator by pedaling a stationary bicycle.



First-year Liam Glover takes a turn at generating electricity during the Campus Energy Wars challenge.

Makes 'Top 60'

Senior student **Alex Zupan** has named to the *USA Today* All-Academic Team as one of the country's "Top 60" students. The newspaper's award recognizes significant, broad-based accomplishments among an extremely selective group of scholars, student-athletes, and campus lead-



Alex Zupan

ers. Zupan, who won a Goldwater Scholarship last year, has also been recognized this year with an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship (see Sports section).

Model website

The Gustavus homepage was prominently featured in the 3rd edition of *Information Architecture for the World Wide Web*, the definitive book on Web design and one of the top-selling books on the subject at Amazon.com. The authors of the book praise the Gustavus homepage for its eye-catching colors, clearly labeled information, and easy-to-use menus, all of which indicate that the homepage was well-designed to anticipate users' needs.

Gustavus hosts national oratory competition

Gustavus Adolphus College was selected to host an opening round of the 2006–2007 Claude Pepper Oratory Competition as the event expanded this year from its original site. Previously held exclusively at Florida State University, the home of the Claude Pepper Foundation and the Pepper Center, the prestigious competition encourages undergraduate and graduate students to develop the public speaking skills that enabled Florida senator and congressman Claude Pepper (1900-1989) to have such an impact on the American political scene. This year's competition prompted students to explore U.S. foreign relations, asking, "What should U.S. policy be towards Cuba, and what lessons from our history with Cuba can we apply to other areas of U.S. foreign policy?"

The first round of the oratory competition was held at 18 colleges and universities across the United States. A recording of the winning speeches at each competition was then sent to the Pepper Center in Tallahassee, where they were ranked by a topic-specific expert. The top six speakers were then invited to the Florida State University campus on March 28 to compete for a \$1,500 scholarship and a chance to address a committee of the U.S. Congress.

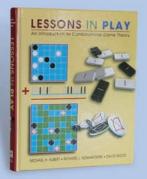
ChYLI Program earns human rights award

Gustavus Adolphus College's Chicano/Latino Youth Leadership Institute (ChYLI) program has been recognized with the St. Peter 2006 Human Rights Award from the city's Human Rights Commission for furthering human rights in the St. Peter community. Program Director Veronica Alba accepted the award at the March 26 St. Peter City Council meeting.

ChYLI is "a culturally based positive youth development procontinued on next page



bookmarks



Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science **David Wolfe** has co-authored a new book, *Lessons in Play: An Introduction to the Combinatorial Theory of Games*. The book explains combinatorial game theory, which is the study of positions in two-player strategy games. Readers learn how to break a game down into possible positions, or moves to be made, and how to find the optimum move at any point in the game. This can be achieved by visualizing the game board broken down into pieces, then assigning each component a value based on potential moves—both beneficial moves available to the player as well as detrimental moves possible for the opponent. The outcomes of the games analyzed in the book all depend on the skill and strategy employed

by the player, so games like chess, checkers, and Go (a Chinese game popular in Asia) are the main subjects of the book, while games that include elements of chance (like cards or dice) are excluded. *Lessons in Play* is the first textbook to be written on combinatorial theory; it is aimed at junior- and senior-level college classes, as well as graduate studies.

Michael Albert, Richard Nowakowski, and David Wolfe. Lessons in Play: An Introduction to the Combinatorial Theory of Games (Wellesley, Mass.: A.K. Peters, Ltd., 2007, hardcover, \$49).



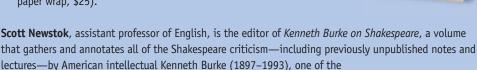
Associate Professor of English **Joyce Sutphen** has collaborated with two colleagues to edit an anthology of poems titled *To Sing Along the Way: Minnesota Women Poets from Pre-Territorial Days to the Present*. More than 100 women are represented in the anthology, including Harriet Bishop, Minnesota's first public school teacher, children's author Carol Ryrie Brink, Meridel LeSueur, Phebe Hanson, Cary Waterman, Patricia Hampl, Louise Erdrich, and Sutphen herself, as well as a number of women just starting out as writers.

Sutphen also has had a chapbook titled *Fourteen Sonnets* published in a limited edition of 115 copies bound in paper wraps and 36 numbered and signed copies printed on hand-

made paper and bound in boards.

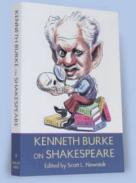
Joyce Sutphen, Thom Tammaro, and Connie Wanek, eds. *To Sing Along the Way: Minnesota Women Poets from Pre-Territorial Days to the Present* (Moorhead,
Minn.: Three Rivers Press, 2006, trade paper, \$17.95).

Joyce Sutphen. *Fourteen Sonnets* (Northfield, Minn.: Red Dragonfly Press, 2005, paper wrap, \$25).



most formidable literary critics of the 20th century. Newstok notes that Burke's interpretations of Shakespeare have had a major influence on important lines of contemporary scholarship and that many readers outside academia have enjoyed his investigations into what makes a play function. Noted critic Harold Bloom writes, "Scott Newstok's well-edited collection of Kenneth Burke's essays on Shakespeare is an authentic augmentation of the best modern criticism we have on Shakespeare."

Scott L. Newstok, ed. *Kenneth Burke on Shakespeare* (West Lafayette, Ind.: Parlor Press, 2007, trade paper, \$32).



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gram that provides Chicano-Latino high school youth from southern Minnesota with opportunities to develop their leadership ability and enhance their educational outlook." The program was developed in 1993 by the Region Nine Development Commission located in Mankato, Minn., and is now coordinated by Gustavus and funded through the Minnesota Department of Education. Since the program moved to Gustavus in 2005, there has been increased emphasis on post-secondary education. ChYLI students visit several area colleges each year so they are aware of local options for postgraduation. Currently, five former ChYLI participants are enrolled at Gustavus.

ChYLI accepts 70 students into the program each year from five area high schools: St. Peter, Mankato Area, Madelia, St. James, and Sleepy Eye. Goals of the program include building a network of Chicano-Latino leaders, increasing understanding of the Chicano-Latino culture, involving youth in service-learning opportunities, community decision-making, and vision setting, and increasing school connectedness and graduation rates among Chicano-Latino youth. A ChYLI service conference is held each year, and the program also sponsors "ChYLI Project Reconnect," a partnership with area schools that focuses on increasing parent involvement, connecting students to their school, and providing additional educational resources. G

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Emeritus professor's retrospective charged with mystery

by Donald Myers '83

he Hillstrom Museum of Art recently presented Don Palmgren: A Retrospective Exhibition. The exhibition considered the career of Palmgren, who taught studio art at Gustavus from 1972 until his retirement in 2003, through a selection of pastels, photographs, and drawings from across the years.

Palmgren earned an M.F.A. in 1971 from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and also holds a master of divinity degree from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, earned in 1964. He has participated in exhibitions at Groveland Gallery in Minneapolis, the Alan Stone Gallery in New York, and many other locations, especially in Minnesota, and his works are found in corporate collections such as those of 3M Corporation and Cargill Corporation. Since his retirement, Palmgren has continued his work as a visual artist, most recently exhibiting at the John Natsoulas Gallery in Davis, Calif., and he has also pursued his avocation of writing. His essay, "Two-Headed Jack," relating to one of the large pastels in the exhibit (see back cover), was included in the exhibition brochure.

Many Gustavus students over the years studied drawing with Palmgren, who during class would often circulate around the drawing tables to make critiques, sometimes limiting his comments to a softly spoken "yeah," or "hmmm . . .," or sometimes even just a sigh. It was always apparent that there was much meaning in those cryptic exhalations, even if it was not immediately clear, and the anecdote indicates something of the nature of Palmgren's art: one understands that there is something more being conveyed than just the objects so expertly portrayed in his works.

Palmgren relates his art to "magical realism," a term most often applied to literary works (which is fitting in some way since Palmgren has been interested in being a writer since he was a young man). He cites works by Gabriel García Márquez (born 1927), such as his short stories "The Man with Enormous Wings" and "The Sea of Lost Time," as significant for him. In magical realism, there is a disarming normality that can be suddenly dispelled by an abrupt jerk into a different, magical reality. This appeals to Palmgren, and is akin to the effect in his work, where objects and spaces feel, to quote him, "unreal, yet real; outrageous, yet believable."

Palmgren believes there is something mysterious inherent



Donald Palmgren, Extension Cord, 1987, pastel on paper, 22 x 30 inches.

in objects and the space around them, and when he chooses them, and carefully places them in a still life composition, the objects become further charged with that mystery, or with presence, a term he uses in describing his work. Another term he uses is numinous, coined by German theologian Rudolph Otto (1869-1937) to describe that which is holy, especially that which is neither rational nor sensory but which is outside of oneself. Palmgren considers the mystery present in his drawings to be akin to the numinous quality experienced during the celebration of the Christian Eucharist. He likens the experience of his work to the numinous, and he thinks of the space in his still lifes as a kind of sacred space. He cites his own "priestly" experience in considering his art.

Palmgren subscribes to the idea that art is a process of making order out of chaos. His means of doing so include careful selection of subjects, well-considered composition of pictorial elements, and a finely honed sensitivity to the mystery that can arise between and around those elements. In this way, Palmgren creates an alternative world in which the *numinous* is made present and capable of being sensed.

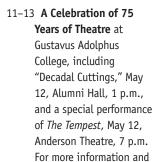
Donald Myers '83 has directed Gustavus Adolphus College's Hillstrom Museum of Art since its opening in 2000. He is also an instructor in art history at the College.

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May

5-27 Art: **Senior Studio Majors' Exhibition**, Hillstrom
Museum of Art. Open to
the public without charge;
regular museum hours: 9
a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.;
1-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun.
Opening reception: May 5,
4-7 p.m.





9–13 Theatre: *The Tempest*, by William Shakespeare, directed by Amy Seham, with Rob Gardner as Prospero, 8 p.m. (May 9, 10, & 11), 1 p.m. (May 11), 7 p.m. (May 12), and 2 p.m. (May 13). Ticket required; for information and reservations, contact the Gustavus Ticket Center (507/933-7590).

- reservations, contact Barbara Larson Taylor '93, Office of Alumni Relations (507/933-7515).
- 12 Music: Vasa and Gustavus
 Wind Orchestras in concert, Douglas Nimmo, conductor, Christ Chapel, 7:30
 p.m. Open to the public without charge.
- 13 Music: Lucia Singers'
 Mothers Day Concert,
 Patricia Snapp, conductor,
 Christ Chapel, 1:30 p.m.
 Open to the public without charge.



25-26 Alumni Reunion

Weekend: 45th and 50th anniversary class and 50-Year Club reunions; Alumni Association Banquet and awards presentation, May 26, Evelyn Young Dining Room, 5 p.m. Pre-registration required; contact the Office of Alumni Relations (800/487-8437 or www.gustavus.edu/alumni/).

- 26 Music: Gustavus Symphony Orchestra Season Finale Concert, Warren Friesen, conductor, Christ Chapel, 8 p.m. Open to the public without charge.
- 27 Commencement:

 Baccalaureate, Christ
 Chapel, 9 & 10:30 a.m.
 (tickets required); commencement exercises,
 Hollingsworth Field (weather permitting), 2 p.m.
 Tickets required for exercises if they are moved indoors; for more information, contact the Office of College Relations
 (507/933-7520).

July

- 9–29 **National Youth Sports Program**, a College-sponsored academic and sports day camp for 150–200 youth ages 10–16 from low-income families in targeted school districts in southern Minnesota. For more information, contact Kathryn Bode, Department of Education (507/933-7457).
- 13 Admission Summer Open House, sponsored by the Office of Admission, 8 a.m.–2 p.m. Tours, scholarship information, lunch with faculty and students; for more information, contact Joy Reese '02 (507/933-7603 or jreese2@gustavus.edu). Also on July 23 and August 10.



August

23-Sept. 3 **Gustavus at the Fair**: College booth in the
Education building at the
Minnesota State Fair,
staffed 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Wear your Gustie gear to
the Fair and stop by our
booth!

September

- 4 **Opening Convocation** for the 146th academic year of the College, Christ Chapel, 10 a.m.
- 30 **Gusties Gather!** Alumni gatherings at sites throughout the country. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations (800/487-8437 or www.gustavus.edu/alumni/).

October



2-3 Nobel Conference® 43:

"Heating Up: The Energy
Debate," Lund Arena,
opening at 9:30 a.m. on
Tuesday. For ticket information, contact the
College Relations Office
(507/933-7520) or visit

the Nobel Conference website (www.gustavus. edu/nobelconference/).

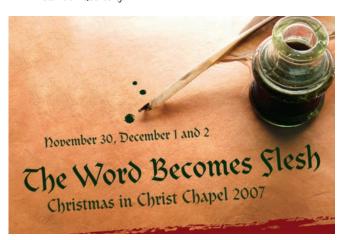
12-14 **Homecoming** and **Family Weekend:**

Reunions for classes of 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002. Also, sports events, lectures, and musical concerts on campus (complete schedule will be in the Fall 2007 *Quarterly*). For more information, contact Alumni Relations (800/487-8437).

27 Gustavus Library
Associates' biennial gala:
Razzle Dazzle • A Royal
Affair, Sheraton
Bloomington Hotel, 5:30
p.m. Reservations required; for more information, contact the Office of College Relations
(507/933-7520).

November

30, Dec. 1 & 2 Christmas in
Christ Chapel 2007: "The
Word Becomes Flesh,"
Christ Chapel, 3:30 p.m.
(Dec. 1 and 2 only) and
7:30 p.m. Ticket required;
watch for order form in the
Fall 2007 Quarterly.



Please Note: Times and dates of the events listed on this page are subject to change. Please call to confirm events of interest.

Additional schedules, information and updates

Sports — Up-to-date sports schedules may be found on the World Wide Web, through the Gustavus homepage (www.gustavus.edu). For a printed schedule of any or all of the Gustie varsity athletic squads, download from the Web or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tim Kennedy '82, sports information director, Gustavus Adolphus College, 800 W. College Ave., St. Peter, MN 56082-1498. Also, you can listen to selected Gustavus athletics broadcasts over the Internet through RealAudio. Broadcasts may be accessed through a link on Gustavus athletics website, where a broadcast schedule also may be found.

The Arts To receive a more complete **fine arts schedule** or more information on fine arts events noted in the calendar, contact Al Behrends '77, director of fine arts programs, by phone (507/933-7363) or e-mail (al@gustavus.edu). Tickets for theatre and dance performances are available two weeks in advance of the performance through the Gustavus Ticket Center (507/933-7590).



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rom the outside, it doesn't look all that different. At night, ranks of books on shelves show through the brightly lit windows, and students can be seen hunching over their notes in the carrels, studying for a test or writing a paper. Their faces may be illuminated by the glow of a laptop or connected to the Internet through the library's wireless network, but just as often they're writing on a pad of paper beside a stack of books. Approach the front doors and the first thing you'll notice through the glass is a life-sized, semi-abstract woman reading with her head cocked to one side. She is "A Knowing Woman," a sculpture by Gloria Tew dedicated to Frances Engelsma, a founding member of Gustavus Library Associates, whish was unveiled this past September. One of her hands holds an open book, the other invites us in.

Past her right elbow, there's a busy nook devoted to new books and dozens of conversations as students discuss group projects, socialize, or somehow lose themselves in a book even while surrounded by chatter. Nothing new in that, either. Though popular culture would have you believe libraries are places where "shhh!" is the rule, the Gustavus library has always been a social place, so much so that since at least the 1950s it has been the subject of op-ed complaints in the student newspaper. Those criticisms died down when the library established a "quiet floor" to accommodate those who want to study without distraction.

by Barbara Fister

Behind the sculpture, things have changed a bit in the past decades. Where the card catalog used to stand, there's a cluster of computers that is always busy and two printers that never seem to stop churning. Beyond that, there's a glass-fronted computer lab that doubles as a classroom for students learning the complexities of research in a hybrid print and digital world. On one day, they may come to the lab to learn how to conduct a literature review for a biology class. On another, they may download international statistics from World Development Indicators into a spreadsheet, or pull up an electronic version of the front page of *The New York Times* on the day the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, or search for a particular phrase in every book published in English before 1700.

Welcome to the new library. The walls are exactly where they were when the current building opened in 1972, but like Dr. Who's Tardis, it's much bigger than it appears on the outside.

'Hector' and 'Helen'

A study room on the library's lower level is now home to "Hector," a Mac Mini computer with a wide flat-screen monitor, two keyboards, a laptop hookup, and an iSight camera. This flexible workspace is ideal for groups writing collaborative papers, creating Powerpoint for group presentations, or working on other computing projects. Groups may sign up to reserve Hector for up to three hours at a time.

A nearby study room is home to "Helen," twin to Hector, but without a camera. Like Hector, Helen is a Mac Mini with a huge flat-screen monitor, two keyboards, and a cord to hook a personal laptop up to the keyboards and screen. Helen is also perfect for collaborative projects.

The library partnered with Gustavus Technology Services (GTS) to create these spaces. GTS is also planning to outfit a room across the hall from Hector with blue screen, camera, and playback equipment specifically for practicing and taping speeches and oral presentations.

Virtually Everything

In the past few years the library has added scores of electronic resources, ranging from "Web of Science" (an electronic version of the Science Citation Index and the Social Science Citation Index that covers the contents of more than 8,000 journals and knits together connections through the sources they cite) to full-text collections of journals in chemistry, psychology, sociology, anthropology, and communication studies, as well as databases covering all the subjects in which the college offers majors. The library provides campus access to RefWorks, software for creating your own personalized database of sources—and, even more popular with students, a function for printing out formatted bibliographies in the citation style of your choice. Through many of our databases, students and faculty can set up alerts that notify them as new articles are published on topics they're following. And they can browse today's happenings in newspapers from around the world through LexisNexis and Proquest Newstand.

But it's not all about the latest and newest. This year the library added a database that reproduces the content of *The New York Times* back to 1851. The number of books in the collection

A group of students tries out the "Hector" computer system for conferencing and collaborative projects. Fatima Elattir, a sophomore from Rabat, Morocco, points to the camera image of herself onscreen while Laura Ofstad (right), a sophomore from Coon Rapid, and Dana Setterholm (left), a senior from Marine on St. Croix, look on.





Senior Chee Thao (right), Minneapolis, receives advice on an upcoming research project from Reference Librarian Michelle Anderson Twait '98. Reference librarians also provide help online via instant messaging programs.cutline

increased by over 30 percent overnight when an amazing digital archive, *Early English Books Online*, went live through the library's website. This digital collection reproduces, page by page, every extant book published in English between 1473 and 1700.

Not old enough for you? Try the *Thesaurus Linguae Graecae*. It contains virtually all Greek texts surviving from Homer's era (8th century BCE) to 600 CE, as well as most surviving works up to the fall of Byzantium in 1453.

Of course, while the library has been adding all of these new resources, students have at their fingertips a burgeoning wealth of research material available on the Web. They can consult historical primary sources through sites like the Library of Congress's American Memory Project—or see history in the making. Thanks to the immediacy of the Web, our students were able to read documents being collected by the House Judiciary Committee investigating the firing of U.S. Attorneys at exactly the same time as the *New York Times* reporters covering the story. Today's students have access to rare primary sources from their dorm room and can be involved in the first draft of history in ways unimaginable twenty years ago.

They can even contribute, themselves. They can post their own pictures on Flickr, upload video to YouTube, share their favorite links through Del.icio.us, Digg news stories, and write their own commentary through blogs and social networking sites. A much-cited report from the National Endowment for the Humanities rang the alarm that people weren't reading as much fiction as they did ten years ago. Buried in the report was the interesting news that more people then ever are *writing* it. Culture is no longer a spectator sport. The long-term implications of this emerging "read/write culture" have yet to be understood, but there is no doubt that our current students are able to interact with information in new and exciting ways

But with all of these options comes a challenge. Deciding where to turn for high-quality information can be perplexing. Several large-scale studies have shown that students turn first to the Internet when doing their research, yet many undergraduates lack the sophistication to know where the best sources are, or how to evaluate their reliability. And though the Web has become an indispensable tool for researchers, there still are many important sources that are not available for free.

Libraries for Learning

Though it would seem doing research is easier than ever, the sheer abundance of resources requires sophisticated critical thinking skills—skills that are necessary for lifelong learning and

All the news that's fit to blog

Want to keep up with news from the Gustavus library?
Check out the library's blog—
http://folkelore.blogspot.com.
There, you can sign up for an e-mail version or subscribe to an RSS feed.

productive civic engagement. It's no wonder that information literacy—the ability to find, evaluate, and use information critically—is identified as one of several "essential learning outcomes" of a liberal education in the Association of American Colleges and Universities' 2007 report, *College Learning for the New Global Century*.

At Gustavus, this essential outcome is nothing new. Since at least the 1950s, the Folke Bernadotte Memorial Library's identity has been that of a "teaching library." Odrun Peterson, director of the library from 1944 to 1973, said "the College Library is first and foremost an instrument of teaching." Her planning documents for the current library were amazingly consistent with "Libraries Designed for Learning," a recent landmark study by Scott Bennett, librarian emeritus of Yale University, who has called on libraries to design their buildings and programs around student learning.

What does it mean for libraries to be designed for learning? It means asking the right questions. How do students prefer to learn? What conditions encourage learning? In Bennett's view, libraries should not be planned around resources or services, but rather should take into account students' learning behaviors and the ways that faculty encourage learning. He proposes that libraries should be "learning commons" that offer flexible learning spaces for individual and group learning, planned with faculty and others involved with the institution's mission.

He also discovered, as he studied successful library designs, that food has a significant role to play. At Yale, it turned out the place where students were having the most vibrant conversations about ideas was in "Machine City," a dingy basement lounge equipped with vending machines. Like most academic libraries since the 1990s, the Gustavus library doesn't ban food and beverages, instituting instead a "leave no trace" campaign to keep the library inviting and attractive.

Learning Together

The library has also responded to the growing need for group work spaces by partnering with Gustavus Technology Services to outfit two rooms with equipment for digital collaboration. They each offer a Mac mini computer, a digital camera, a wide-screen monitor, and two keyboards so that a group of students can work on multimedia projects together. Those who prefer to bring their own equipment can hook up a laptop to the monitor. Soon a third room will be converted into a presentation practice space with blue screen, camera, and playback equipment.

Faculty, of course, play the most significant role in encouraging students to see the library as a laboratory for learning. Faculty across the curriculum involve students in research in many creative ways. Students in Chaplain Brian Johnson '80 and Eric Eliason's First Term Seminar, "Stories from the Source," create posters that illustrate how Bible stories have been reinterpreted in the arts. In Phil Voight's course on campaign communication, students design a political campaign by creating storyboards for campaign commercials and writing stump speeches, position papers, and briefings for the candidates. Greg Kaster has history students trace quoted works to see whether the original author has used their source accurately and fairly. Across the curriculum, students are engaging in authentic research in a variety of ways, the sort of experiential learning that is a hallmark of a Gustavus education.

This June, faculty from across the campus are coming together for a workshop on "The Student as Scholar: Enhancing Research and Creative Practices." Facilitator Jill Singer, past president of the Council on Undergraduate Research and professor of geology at Buffalo State University, will help the faculty consider ways to expand and enhance the multiple ways students engage in research and creative work as a key piece of a Gustavus education.

The librarians, too, play a role. They offer one-on-one tutorials at the reference desk and on the Internet. Students can open a chat window from the library's website or from their favorite chat program and get instant assistance. Librarians work with faculty to conduct workshops in the library, from a basic introduction to how the library works in the First Term Seminar, to in-depth, hands-on work with students working on senior theses. And, like other faculty, the librarians conduct research. Current projects under way include studies of the choices students make as they select sources, how well interdisciplinary databases serve under-

Bringing the world to Gustavus

Thanks to the efforts of Gustavus Library Associates, the library has an endowment for books on diversity. Recently the library has highlighted this collection by displaying books purchased with these funds in the new books area. It's one way the library supports institutional efforts to value diversity at the College.

graduate needs, and the role of common reading programs on college campuses.

Last year, a project on how students and faculty use the library's website led to a sitewide redesign. More than 900 students participated in an online survey. The main incentive? A chance to win exclusive use of a study room in the library for the rest of the semester. Evidently, having a room of one's own in the library is a highly desirable thing.

The Persistence of Print

It's not all digital. The library continues to add traditional materials to its collection and, contrary to rumors, students still read books. On average, around a hundred books a day are checked out during the fall and spring semester. Thousands of course reserve readings are distributed through the Moodle course management system. In spite of the convenience of online sources, surveys at Gustavus and nationally show that students want hard copy of what they're using for their work. They report it's simply more convenient to read, mark up, and organize material on paper. Though students start their research on the Web, a recent study found that the vast majority of them report using traditional print resources, too.

And indications are strong that they are likely to continue to turn to the library for books. At the close of 2006, *Forbes* issued a report that was bullish on books, finding that the Internet is fueling a thirst for reading material. This past March, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* reported that teens are buying more books than ever before. OCLC, an international library consortium, recently studied perceptions of libraries and found that college students are the heaviest users of libraries and that by and large they have positive feelings for libraries.

Most of all, the study found that when college students think about libraries, they think of books. The Knowing Woman would be pleased.

Barbara Fister has been an academic librarian on the faculty of Gustavus Adolphus College since 1987.

Bringing Gustavus to the world

Materials from the church and college archives are being digitized through collaboration with the Minnesota Digital Library.
Academic Assistants Paul Carlson and Nicole Radotich have assisted Lutheran Church Archivist Edi Thorstensson in preparing archival material for inclusion in *Minnesota Reflections*, from photographs to minutes of the board of directors of St. Ansgar's Academy. Go to www.mndigital.org to see what collections have been contributed by Gustavus.

The library is also in the process of digitizing the backfiles of the *Gustavian Weekly* (available through the library's website). 1980 through 2005 are currently online, with earlier decades to follow.





No matter how much technology changes, one thing remains the same — the library is a great place for a nap.



Two win NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships

ustavus Adolphus College student-athletes Hailey Harren (women's cross country) and Alex Zupan (men's cross country) have been selected as two of 58 student-athletes from across the country to receive NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships for the fall sport season. Harren and Zupan were the only student-athletes from a Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference institution selected to receive the

\$7,500 awards this fall.



Hailey Harren

Harren, a native of Cold Spring, Minn., finished eighth at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships last fall after winning the national individual title in 2005. She claimed the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and NCAA Central Region individual titles this past fall and was named both the MIAC and NCAA Central Region Runner of the Year. A political science and financial economics double major, Harren has compiled a 3.77 cumulative grade point average. She will attend law school next fall. Harren has also been very active in the community working as a Study Buddy at a local elementary school and visiting local nursing homes as a part of the Elders program.

Zupan, a native of Monona, Wis., was a four-year letterwinner on the cross country team, serving as the team's captain for his junior and senior seasons. He earned all-conference honors in his sophomore season with an 11th-place finish at the MIAC Championships. In his junior season, Zupan earned all-region honors with a 20th-place finish at the NCAA Central Region meet. A math and music double major, Zupan ranks #1 in his class academically with a 4.0 cumulative grade point average. He was recently named to the *USA Today* All-Academic Team, honoring him as one of the top 60 college students in the country. In addition to his academic and athletic involvement, Alex has also been



Alex Zupan

involved in the community, taking part in the Big Partner program where he spent time mentoring a local youth. Zupan will pursue a doctorate in pure mathematics; however, he has not yet decided which university he will attend.

Over the last three years, Gustavus ranks third (tied with the University of Missouri) for the most postgraduate scholars among all NCAA schools (Division I, II, and III). Emory and Stanford have the most postgraduate scholars with 16 each, while Gustavus and Missouri are next with 10 each. Harren and Zupan are the 19th and 20th Gustavus student-athletes to receive NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships in the history of the program.

The NCAA awarded 58 postgraduate scholarships of \$7,500 each to 29 male student-athletes and 29 female student-athletes from all three divisions (I, II, and III) who participated in fall sports. Those sports included men's and women's cross country running, football, men's and women's soccer, men's water polo, women's field hockey, women's equestrian, badminton, and volleyball. To qualify for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship, a student-athlete must have an overall grade-point average of 3.200 (on a 4.000 scale) or its equivalent and must have performed with distinction as a member of the varsity team in the sport in which the student-athlete was nominated. The student-athlete also must intend to continue academic work beyond the baccalaureate degree as a graduate student.



Women's hockey team wins MIAC regular season and playoff titles for third consecutive year

The Gustavus women's hockey team solidified its status as the dominant program in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by claiming the regular season and playoff titles for a third straight year. Coach Mike Carroll's squad finished the regular season with a league mark of 17–1–0 and then went on to beat St. Thomas 3–2 in the playoff championship game to earn the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Over the past three seasons, Gustavus has compiled a MIAC regular season record of 52–2–1, while compiling a mark of 6–0 in the post-season tournament and outscoring its opponents 20–8 in those six games.



Unfortunately, the Gusties saw their season come to an abrupt end with a 4–1 loss to

the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Gustavus finished the year with an overall mark of 25–3.

Andrea Peterson Named AHCA National Player of the Year in Women's Hockey

ndrea Peterson, a senior defenseman for the Gustavus women's hockey team and a four-time All-America selection, is the winner of the 2007 Laura Hurd Award, presented to the Women's College Division Hockey Player of the Year as voted by the nation's Division III head coaches. Peterson, a native of White Bear Lake, Minn., was named the Player of the Year in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) in each of her four varsity seasons.

"Andrea Peterson is the finest individual, and hockey player,

that I have had the opportunity to work with in my 20 years of coaching hockey," says Gustavus head coach Mike Carroll. "She is dedicated, hard working, passionate, competitive, bright, and humble."

Carroll adds, "While Andrea's statistics speak for themselves, they do not begin to tell the story of the impact she has had on the Gustavus women's hockey program. Andrea is a natural leader and she sets a great example for the team to follow in the classroom, the locker room, and on the ice. In competition,

Andrea always plays her best hockey in the big games and has been the main reason that Gustavus has won three consecutive MIAC titles and played in four consecutive

NCAA Tournaments."

Peterson's 185 career points are a school and conference record, as well as a national record for defensemen. She



ranks third all-time in career points among all players in Division III.



Winter Sports Summary

by Tim Kennedy '82

Men's Hockey – The Gustavus men's hockey team qualified for the MIAC post-season tournament for the sixth consecutive year, but fell to St. Olaf 3–1 in the opening round. Coach Brett Petersen's squad posted a mark of 11–13–2 overall and 9–6–1 in the MIAC. The Gusties were led in scoring by first-year forward Eric Bigham (Robbinsdale, Minn.), who tallied 11 goals and 16 assists for 27 points. Bigham was joined on the all-conference team by senior defenseman Jon Keseley (St. Louis Park, Minn.).

Women's Hockey – The Gustavus women's hockey team claimed its third straight MIAC regular-season title with a record of 17–1–0 and then went on to win its fourth consecutive MIAC post-season tournament title by defeating St. Thomas 3–2 in the championship game. The Gusties, who received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, were upset in the first round by UW-Stevens Point 4–1. Coach Mike Carroll's squad finished with an overall mark of 25–3 and tied the school record for wins in a season. Five Gusties were named to the all-conference team: senior forward Kelly Crandall (Plymouth, Minn.), junior defender Marge Dorer (St. Paul), junior forward Molly Doyle (Eagan, Minn.), senior defender Andrea Peterson (White Bear Lake, Minn.), and sophomore forward Jenny Pusch (Minneapolis).

Men's Basketball – The Gustavus men's basketball team placed fourth in the MIAC regular-season standings with a record of 11–9, while finishing with a mark of 14–13 overall. Coach Mark '83 Hanson's squad qualified for the MIAC post-season tournament for the seventh consecutive season and defeated Carleton 70–59 in the first round before bowing to St. John's 87–65 in the semifinals. Senior post Phil Sowden (Brooklyn Park, Minn.) and junior forward Trevor Wittwer (Redwood Falls, Minn.) were named to the all-conference team. Sowden completed his standout career ranked 15th on the all-time scoring list with 1,246 points.

Women's Basketball – The Gustavus women's basketball team placed second in the MIAC regular season standings with a record of 18–4. The Gusties earned the #2 seed in the MIAC post-season tournament and advanced to the championship game before falling to St. Ben's 56–54. Coach Mickey Haller's squad received a bid to the NCAA tournament, but lost to host George Fox University in Newberg, Ore., in the first round by the score of 61–47. Senior post Bri Monahan (Hutchinson, Minn.) and junior guard Jess Vadnais (Hudson, Wis.) were both named to the all-conference team. Both Monahan and Vadnais reached significant milestones during the season: Monahan became the program's all-time leading scorer (1,466 points), while Vadnais scored her 1,000th career point.

Men's Nordic Skiing – The Gustavus men's nordic ski team wrapped up its season with a sixth-place finish out of ten teams at the Central Collegiate Ski Association Regional meet in Ishpeming, Mich. Junior Kevin Patzoldt (Grand Rapids, Minn.) was the top finisher for the Gusties, as he placed 19th in the freestyle race and 24th in the classic race.

Women's Nordic Skiing – The Gustavus women's nordic ski team wrapped up its season with a fourth-place finish out of 11 teams at the Central Collegiate Ski Association Regional meet in Ishpeming, continued on next page

Rock star

Gustavus has a national champion in its own kitchen. Literally. **Kevin Birr**, assistant catering manager in the Gustavus Dining Service and also assistant director of summer programs for the College, is a member of the four-man team that won the 2007 U.S. Curling Association's (USCA) men's national championship on Feb. 24 in Utica, N.Y., and qualified to represent the United States at the world championships during the first week in April in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

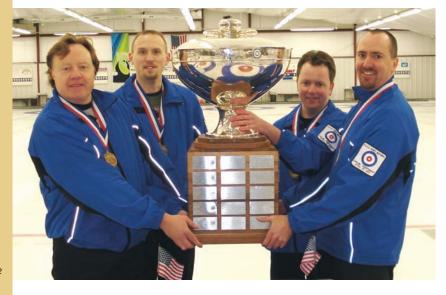
"We had made the National Final Four three of the past four years and had continued to improve every year," says Birr. Nevertheless, winning the national championship is a significant leap for Team Birr, which is "skipped" by Kevin's brother, Todd. "For one thing, the USCA provides funding to allow the national team—us—to travel to where the best teams in the world are," Birr notes, "and we now have coaches."

In the moments following their win in Utica, Birr and his teammates were lined up for photos and a barrage of clipboards holding forms to be signed. "We hardly knew what we were signing," Birr recalls, but among other things they authorized the USCA to fly them to practice facilities and meets around the world.

Curling, a sport that originated in Scotland, is played on a rectangular sheet of ice, on which two teams alternately slide large "rocks" (about 42 lbs. each) toward a target area known as the "house." Sweepers brush the ice ahead of the moving rock to subtly change its direction and speed, attempting to place it closer to the center of the target area than their opponent's rock or to knock their opponent's rock away.

Curling may have a limited following in the United States, but Birr notes that it is a big draw in many northern countries. More than

Team Birr with the 2007 U.S. Men's National Curling Championship trophy—from left, Bill Todhunter, Appleton, Wis.; Greg Johnson, Appleton, Wis.; Skip Todd Birr, Mankato, Minn.; and Kevin Birr, assistant catering manager at Gustavus and Todd's brother.





200,000 tickets were sold for the week-long world championships, which were held in the NHL Edmonton Oilers' hockey stadium in front of 10,000–15,000 fans per contest.

At their first world championship representing the United States, Team Birr took home a bronze medal after upsetting eventual gold medalist Canada in pool play early in the week.

Birr and his teammates now have their sights set on training for the U.S. Olympic trials in 2009. The 2009 USCA national champions will represent the United States at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Jess Vadnais named MIAC Player of the Year in women's basketball

ustavus junior guard
Jess Vadnais (Hudson,
Wis.) has been named the
2006–07 MIAC Player of the
Year by the Minnesota
Intercollegiate Athletic
Conference (MIAC) women's
basketball coaches. She is
the first Gustavus women's
basketball player to receive
MIAC Player of the Year
honors.

Vadnais led the conference in scoring with an average of 18.9 points per game and broke the school record for points in a season with 523. She also shattered the school record for free throws made in a season with 169 (the previ-



ous mark was 103) and tied the record for three-point field goals made with 62. Vadnais finished second in NCAA Division III in free throws made (169) and sixth in free throw percentage (89.9%).

In addition to being named the MIAC Player of the Year, Vadnais was a Kodak/WBCA First Team All-America selection, a d3hoops.com Second Team All-America selection, and a DIII News Second Team All-America selection. She enters her senior season needing just 223 points to become the program's all-time leading scorer.

Vadnais helped the Gusties post a mark of 22–6 this season and earn an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

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Mich. First-year Brynden Manbeck (Grand Rapids, Minn.) was the Gusties' top finisher in the freestyle race as she placed 15th. Junior Sarah Willis (Willmar, Minn.) led the team in the classic race with a 12th-place finish. Willis, junior Laura Edlund (Forest Lake, Minn.), and sophomore Kelly Chaudoin (Ely, Minn.) just missed qualifying for the NCAA championships.

Men's Swimming and Diving – The Gustavus men's swimming and diving team came up five points short of posting its sixth consecutive MIAC title as St. Olaf claimed top honors in the closest finish in the 77-year history of the MIAC swimming championships (843.5 to 838.5). Individual champions for the Gusties included sophomore Matt Stewart (Burnsville, Minn.) in the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle, senior Scott Hagemeyer (Willmar, Minn.) in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, senior Brian Amundson (Blaine, Minn.) in the 100 freestyle, and first-year Skylar Davis (Palatine, Ill.) in the 1,650 freestyle. Coach Jon '88 Carlson's squad also won the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays. Swimmers earning all-conference honors included Stewart, Hagemeyer, Amundson, Davis, junior Ben Hanson (Minnetonka, Minn.), junior Jonah Winter (Park Rapids, Minn.), junior Connor Ziegler (Sauk Rapids, Minn.), sophomore Billy Cuevas (Woodbury, Minn.), and senior Josh Waylander (Montevideo, Minn.).

Women's Swimming and Diving Team - The

Gustavus women's swimming team claimed its third MIAC championship in the past six years in convincing fashion over St. Olaf. Individual champions for the Gusties included first-year Carrie Gundersen (Minnetonka, Minn.) in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle, first-year Sarah Koepp (Burnsville, Minn.) in the 100 breaststroke, first-year Christi O'Connor (Great Falls, Mont.) in the 200 backstroke, and sophomore Erica Hickey (Great Falls, Mont.) in the 200 butterfly. Coach Jon '88 Carlson's squad also posted first-place finishes in the 200 and 400 medley relays. Swimmers earning all-conference honors included Gundersen, Koepp, O'Connor, Hickey, senior Yoshi Ludwig (St. Peter, Minn.), junior Sara Pfau (Bismarck, N.D.), first-year Jonna Berry (Hastings, Minn.), first-year Maggie Hansvick (Litchfield, Minn.), junior Maggie Luke (Stillwater, Minn.), and senior Laura Watkins (Fargo, N.D.). The Gusties finished the season with a 30th-place finish at the NCAA championships in Houston, Texas. Members of the team who participated in the national meet were Gundersen, Koepp, O'Connor, Pfau, Ludwig, and first-year Janae Piehl (Hutchinson, Minn.).

Gymnastics – The Gustavus gymnastics team completed its season with a seventh-place finish at the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) West Region meet, held in La Crosse, Wis. The Gusties were led at the region meet by senior Brittany Moore (Plymouth, Minn.), who placed second on the vault with a score of 9.55. Moore qualified for the NCGA championships along with teammates Nicole Gergen (sr., Hastings, Minn.), Christine Askham (soph., Arvada, Colo.), and Laura Hansen (soph., Inver Grove Heights, Minn.). Gergen was the top finisher at the national meet as she earned second-team All-America honors with a 12th-place finish on the balance beam.

Men's Indoor Track and Field – The Gustavus men's indoor track and field team placed sixth at the MIAC championships, which were held at St. Olaf in early March. Individual champions for the Gusties included junior Andy Klaers (Loretto, Minn.) in the 35-pound weight throw and sophomore Tyler Geyen (Delano, Minn.) in the 55-continued on next page



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meter hurdles. Klaers, Geyen, junior Ben Treichel (Webster, Wis.; 400 meters), and junior Drew Hood (Mankato, Minn.; heptathlon) earned all-conference honors by virtue of finishing in the top three. Klaers qualified for the NCAA championships, which were held at Rose-Hulman University in Terre Haute, Ind. He placed fourth there in the weight throw with a throw of 58'8" and earned All-America honors by finishing in the top eight.

Women's Indoor Track and Field – The Gustavus women's indoor track and field team placed ninth at the MIAC championships, held at St. Olaf in early March. Senior Janna Castellano (Blaine, Minn.) was the lone individual-event champion for the Gusties as she won the pole vault with a conference and school record effort of 12'2". Castellano, junior Shannah Dawson (Fairmont, Minn.; pole vault), senior Kelsey Becker (Burnsville, Minn.; 4x200 relay), junior Sari Lindeman (Cannon Falls, Minn.; 4x200 relay), sophomore Linda Kanne (Franklin, Minn.; 4x200 relay), and junior Funto Okanla (St. Paul; 4x200 relay) all earned all-conference honors by finishing in the top three in their event. Castellano qualified for the NCAA championships, which were held at Rose-Hulman University in Terre Haute, Ind. There she placed fourth in the pole vault at a school-record height of 12'3-1/2" and earned All-America honors by finishing in the top eight.

Tim Kennedy '82 has been sports information director at Gustavus since 1990.

Gusties help USA National Bandy Team to B-Pool gold medal in Russia

ustavus senior biology major Erik Kraska, former standout goaltender on the men's varsity hockey team from Plymouth, Minn., was the goaltending anchor for the USA National Bandy Team that won its second consecutive B-Pool Gold Medal Championship at the 2007 World Bandy Championships in Kemerovo, Russia, January 26-February 6, 2007. Also on the current USA National Team is Gustavus junior Scott Arundel, who has been studying abroad this year in Uppsala, Sweden, and playing with a first-tier bandy team there.



Senior Erik Kraska with his gold

The USA team swept the round robin, defeating Holland, Mongolia,

Hungary, Estonia, and Latvia and outscoring the opposition 51–5 despite having an unprecedented five rookies making their international

debut, including fullback Arundel and goal-keeper Kraska. For the tournament, the USA team finished 7–1 and earned the respect of the bandy world for their speed, creative style, and sportsmanship.

The city of Kemerovo, located in the remote Kuzzbuss region of Siberia, had spent the entire last year planning this tournament, and the USA players were stunned by the enthusiasm of the fans. As the USA team rolled up victories, they were mobbed everywhere for autographs and had a police escort everywhere they went. Rookie keeper Kraska quickly became a crowd and media favorite. There were bandy posters and flags from all the participating countries everywhere in the city, and the TV, radio, and newspaper coverage was nonstop. More than 30,000 people attended the Russia-Norway opener, which was played in sub-zero weather in the larger of the city's two outdoor stadiums. The stadium's huge new color Jumbotron allowed instant replay action and crowd shots.

In 2004 the Federation of International

Bandy fulfilled the requirements of the International Olympic Committee for bandy to be recognized as an Olympic sport, and the forecast is that it will be an official venue for the 2010 Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver, Canada.



Scott Arundel, a junior from Deephaven, Minn., is a fullback on the Team USA bandy squad.



Men's swimming team finishes fifth at NCAA championships

The Gustavus men's swimming and diving team placed fifth at the NCAA championships, held March 15–17 in Houston, Texas. The Gusties scored a school-record 225 points at the national meet and posted the highest finish in the program's history. Six swimmers earned All-America honors including sophomore Matt Stewart (Burnsville, Minn.), senior Scott Hagemeyer (Willmar, Minn.), junior Ben Hanson (Minnetonka, Minn.), senior Brian Amundson (Blaine, Minn.), firstyear Skylar Davis (Palatine, Ill.), and sophomore Billy Cuevas (Woodbury, Minn.).

Stewart led the Gusties as he finished second in the 200 freestyle (1:39.21), third in the 500 freestyle (4:29.15), and fifth in the 200 butterfly (1:50.87). Stewart's times in the 200 free, the 500 free, and the 200 fly were

all new school and all-time MIAC records. Seniors Scott Hagemeyer and Brian Amundson closed out their careers in style as Hagemeyer placed seventh in the 100 backstroke, ninth in the 50 freestyle, and eleventh in the 100 freestyle and Amundson placed sixth in the 50 freestyle and eighth in the 100 freestyle.

Hagemeyer completed his career as the most decorated swimmer in the history of the program. During his standout four-year career,



Pictured are the nine Gustavus swimmers who qualified for the NCAA championships in Houston, Texas in March. Front row from left: Connor Ziegler, Ben Hanson, Dan Mikkelson, and Billy Cuevas; back row: Brian Amundson, Jonah Winter, Scott Hagemeyer, Skylar Davis, and Matt Stewart.

Hagemeyer earned all-conference distinction 21 times and All-America honors 13 times.

In the relays, the Gusties placed three teams in the top eight, including the 200 free relay, which finished sixth (Amundson, Hagemeyer, Hanson, and Stewart); the 400 free relay, which finished third (Stewart, Hanson, Amundson, Hagemeyer); and the 800 free relay, which finished sixth (Stewart, Cuevas, Amundson, Hanson).



The Gustavus women's swimming and diving team used overall team depth to pull away from favorite St. Olaf on the final day and win the 2007 MIAC Women's Swimming and Diving Championship. The title was the program's first since 2004, but the third in the past six years. Gustavus outscored the second-place Oles 789 to 634. The meet was held at the University of Minnesota Aquatics Center in Minneapolis.

Legacy

A century of banking, a testament to the liberal arts

by Teresa Harland '94

he Klein family—including brothers Dan '70, Jim '71, and Alan—is celebrating 100 years in banking this year. Three generations of the family have been involved in community banking in Minnesota.

The Kleins' forebears immigrated to the United States from Germany, traveling up the Mississippi to Minnesota and eventually settling in the Chaska area. In 1907 the brothers' great uncle, C.H. Klein, a school teacher and state senator, purchased controlling interest in the First National Bank of Chaska. One hundred years later, KleinBank is the second largest family-owned state bank in Minnesota, with over \$1.2 billion in assets.

Banking institutions saw their share of hard times during the 1920s and '30s. Many banks were forced to close their doors due to

the stock market crash in 1929 and the ensuing Depression. But not one of the Klein banks dissolved during that time. Because of this reputation, community leaders of Montevideo and Madison, Minn., whose banks had failed, approached the Klein family to take over their banks. The Kleins have stayed true to their communities, now serving customers in 19 locations across Minnesota.

The Klein ties to Gustavus began in 1938 when George Klein, C.H. Klein's nephew, attended the College. George graduated in 1942 and after graduation began work at the State Bank of Cologne. George's career spanned 37 years. During this time, he was chairman of the board of seven banks as well as six independent insurance agencies and was president of three family-owned companies, all related to the building materials business. George also was extremely active in civic affairs; upon his death in 1979, the Chaska Rotary established a "Service Above Self" award in his memory that continues to this day.



Sons Dan, Jim, and Alan followed in George Klein's footsteps in many ways. Because their father attended Gustavus, Dan felt a strong tie to Gustavus. He liked the idea of a liberal arts education and graduated from Gustavus in 1970. His brother Jim also attended Gustavus, graduating in 1971, and brother Alan graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1974.

"The banking industry is a combination of science and art," states Dan Klein. "A liberal arts education provides a platform for thinking in this manner and those are the type of employees we want working for us. Values like integrity, excellence, teamwork, and innovation carry through from a family and college experience to a work environment."

Teresa Harland '94 is associate vice president for advancement at the College, with responsibilities for the Gustavus Fund, alumni relations, and advancement services.



The third generation at KleinBank: Dan '70, Jim '71, and Alan Klein.

Gustavus Library Associates, celebrating its thirtieth year of nourishing student learning through its support of Folke Bernadotte Memorial Library on the campus of Gustavus Adolphus College, presents



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The music in their lives

a two-generation partnership with the College

he campus celebration on May 4 marking the College's achievement of "All Steinway" status would have been a grand moment for Ethel Pehrson '30. The dedicated piano teacher, who taught on the Gustavus faculty from 1950 to 1976, died on Oct. 31, 2006, in Los Angeles, but not before learning that her college had earned the coveted status as it has made a concerted effort in the past few years to upgrade its pianos for teaching and performance. She had provided a significant gift to assist the College in procuring Steinway pianos, which are considered by serious musicians to be among the world's best. Only 66 colleges, universities, and conservatories around the world have earned "All Steinway" recognition, which requires that at least 90 percent of an institution's instruments be of Steinway manufacture.

But Ethel Pehrson's story encompasses much more than pianos in the music department, although that was certainly dear to her. Her relationship to Gustavus Adolphus College actually spans more than a century and a great number of interests.

Ethel's mother, Ella Peterson Pehrson, was an 1895 graduate of the College who joined the Music Conservatory faculty in 1897 and taught piano for 38 years (1897–1901 and 1913–1947). She raised three children as a single parent and sent them all in turn to Gustavus—Bertil '25, Ethel '30, and Helen '33. Ethel followed in her mother's profession; after earning her B.A. in music, she taught public school music and gave private piano lessons from 1930 to 1947. She pursued advanced study, earning an M.M. degree in piano from the University of Michigan in 1949 and studying with Frank Mannheimer, Guy Maier, Joanna Graudan, and Dimitri

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clicking on "Giving to Gustavus" and then

"Planned (and Estate) Giving Resources."



Ethel Pehrson '30 (center) with two of her piano students who remained in close contact with her over the years, Dr. Christine Bendell Hutton '70 and Bill Holm '65.

Mitropoulos. In 1950 she joined the music faculty at her alma mater, where she taught piano for 26 years until her retirement in 1976.

Ethel's interest in the students seeking an education at Gustavus did not flag in her retirement years. She kept in touch with a number of her students, including Bill Holm '65, Nancy Hanson Nash '70, and Christine Bendell Hutton '70. Development officers recall that she was always asking about the needs of the College, and not just in the music area. In addition to her gifts to the piano fund and to the Class of 1920 String Instrument Scholarship, she contributed major gifts to underwrite a curatorial studio and secure collections room in the Hillstrom Museum of Art, the office of the Department of Political Science in the renovated Old Main, and the Diversity Center in the C. Charles Jackson Campus Center. She also provided significant gifts for the endowment of the Pehrson Chair in Education (named in honor of her brother, Bertil, and his wife, Grace) and to the tree replacement project of the Building a Greater Gustavus campaign, following the tornadoes of 1998.

In 1975 friends and family of Ella Pehrson provided funds to place a Paul Granlund sculpture in the lobby of Jussi Björling Recital Hall as a memorial to her. *Sonata*, named for Ella's favorite composition, Beethoven's Piano Sonata in C sharp minor (familiarly known as the "Moonlight Sonata"), was created by Granlund in memory of Ella and stands today as a tribute to both of the Pehrsons and their long association with Gustavus.

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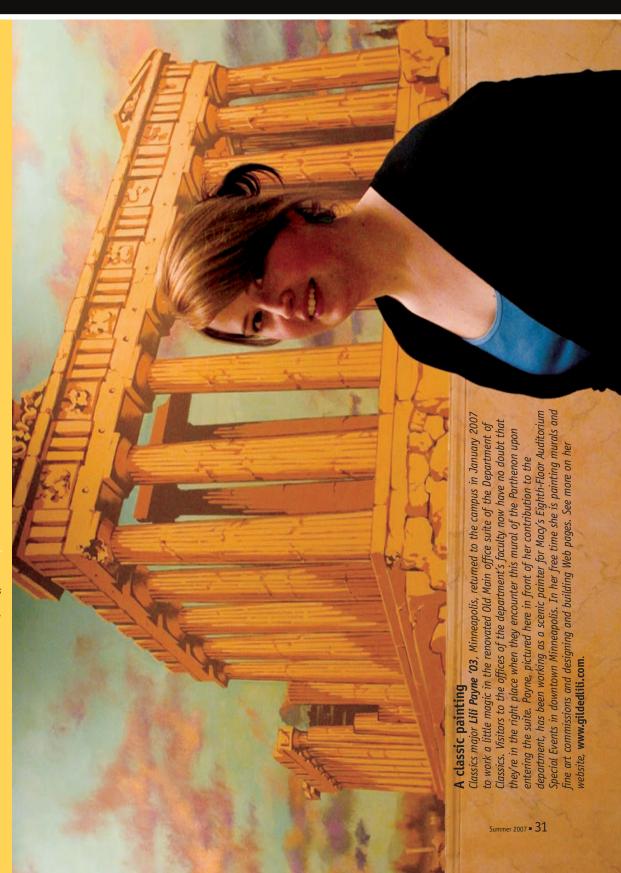
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Gustavus Alumni Association

The mission of the Alumni Association is to facilitate among former students lifelong relationships with Gustavus and with each other to enable alumni to actively advance and engage in the mission of the College.

Class news and information to be included in the Alumni section of the *Quarterly* should be sent to:

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29 and another one . . . and another one . . . and another one . . .

Adele Regner Stearns '22, Amery, WI, the College's oldest living graduate, will celebrate her 106th birthday on June 5. The daughter of a Swedish immigrant who also attended Gustavus ("when Old Main was all there was") before transferring to the University of Minnesota (where he was part of the university's first graduating class in medicine), Adele majored in mathematics at Gustavus and graduated as the salutatorian of her class. She taught school for five years before manying and raising a daughter, Marilyn Stearns Millard, who also attended Gustavus for two years (1950–52) at Adele's insistence. During World War II, when teachers were in short supply, Adele was asked to fill an unexpected vacancy and ended up teaching geography and math for 25 years in the Amery, WI, school system. She heads an exclusive list of four "Gustavus Century Club" members:

Adele Regner Stearns '22 Hulda Schroeder '25 June 5, 1901 Aug. 14, 1902 Leon L. Scheman '29 Pearl M. Johnson '28 Aug. 28, 1905 May 6, 1906

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Alton Berg, New Brighton, is treasurer for Plastic Products Co., Inc. Reuben Swanson, Fairfield, OH, has published the ninth volume (2 Corinthians) in his series New Testament Greek Manuscripts. He has also received two honors: a Distinguished Alumni Citation in the field of theology from the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, and recognition as the "most influential mentor" by one of his former students at Western Carolina University who dedicated a chair in Swanson's name in the University's new fine arts building. This year Swanson published Reflections on Biblical Themes by an Octogenarian.

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Johnson Borg, Stillwater, and her husband, David '57, went on a 50th wedding anniversary cruise to the Caribbean.





Johnson joins Gustavus Century Club

On May 6, 2006, **Pearl** Johnson '28, Minneapolis, celebrated her 100th birthday and received a certificate from Gustavus welcoming her into the Century Club, a very exclusive group! Johnson wrote to the Alumni Office and described Gustavus preparing her well for her teaching career, her enjoyment of meaningful and inspiring daily chapel services as a student, and making good friends with classmates and professors.

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Ron Cadwell, Blaine, is a part-time color analyst for boys' and girls' basketball on cable TV and supervises adult pick-up basketball at

Lifetime Fitness Dennis R. Carlson, Anoka, is a self-employed orthodontist Carl-Olof Carlsson, Malmö, 2007 Sweden, is owner of an export-

ing company Nancy Reiter Grimes, Burnsville, wrote a 120page, 30-year history of Apple Valley High School Ellen Anderson Jacobson, Burnsville, enjoys travel, spending time at her cabin, singing in the choir at St. James Lutheran Church, and spending time with children and grandchildren Lou Schroedel, West Des Moines, IA, is involved with Golden "K" Kiwanis Barbara Bredsten Stephens, Sonoma, CA, enjoys sports, music, reading, knitting, sewing, hiking, travel, cooking, and spending time with family Arne Walker, Gatlinburg, TN, is pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church and led a disaster relief team to the Gulf in Florida this year.

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Shirley Lundgren Kanne, Bloomington, enjoys golf and travel Lenida Jepson Sandahl, Stillwater, volunteers at Bethesda Hospital on the archives committee.

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California this winter **Sally** Henderson Provenzano, Florence, CO, retired as a counselor at Florence High School.

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Karen Koehn Anderson, Golden Valley, is retired from Minneapolis Public Schools and is doing parttime literacy teaching in an afterschool program in the Robbinsdale School District Elli Axelsen, Moorpark, CA, is a senior development editor at Sage Publications Jonathan Chell, Oak Park, IL, works part-time as director of mosaic ministry at Illiana Metropolitan Community Church Steve Cole, Owatonna, is a self-employed financial consultant | Jerry Delgehausen, West St. Paul, is a presenter and discussion leader on

the Christian life in the modern world and Dietrich Bonhoeffer Susan Johnson Diebold, Carlos, is a retired office manager for Heart of Lakes United Way Toni Bennett Easterson, Northfield, is research director at American Public Information on the Environment

Karen Peterson Erickson, Des Moines, IA, is president and interior decorator of Creations

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gardening and reading **Joann** Roberts Haugen, Minnetonka, is part-time administrative assistant for Cargill, Inc. Sue Schreiber **Kear**, Cary, NC, is a private tutor Bob Knudsen, Red Lake Falls, is general manager for The Homark Company, Inc. John D. Larson,

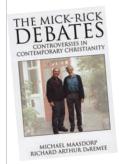
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Cross River arts patrons

Lee Jaenson Zopff '52 (left) and Edna Granlund '50 were among those who attended the "Tribute to Paul Granlund," a special showing of sculptures created by Edna's late husband, at the Cross River Heritage Center in Grand Marais, MN, last August.



DeRemee writes two books

Dick DeRemee '55 has turned to philosophy and the written word since retiring from a medical career. He has recently published two books: The Mick-Rick Debates: Controversies in Contemporary Christianity is a series of debates between an Anglican priest, Michael Maasdorp (Mick), and a retired physician, DeRemee

(Rick), conducted trans-Atlantic on the Internet. They highlight differences between liberal Christian theology and traditional conservative views. (For copies, visit

www2.xlibris.com/bookstore/index.asp.) The metaphor of Time and the Mystery of Consciousness is that consciousness distinguishes humanity from all other animate species. This treatise examines a theory of its genesis and how consciousness is key to rational thinking, the arts, morality, and religion. (For copies, visit www.dorrancebookstore.com.) DeRemee reports that the books should be available at the Book Mark in the near future.



Reunions2007

Classes of 1957 & 1962 and 50 Year Club

May 25 & 26, 2007

Classes of 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, & 2002

October 13 & 14, 2007: Homecoming & Family Weekend

Information will be included in class letters and on the alumni website at www.qustavus.edu/alumni; registration material will be sent to reunion classes.

ReunionWeekend2007

Class of 1957 & 50 Year Club

Friday, May 25

9 a.m. Class of 1957 Golf Outing – Shoreland Country Club, St. Peter

1-7 p.m. **Registration** – C. Charles Jackson Campus Center

2:30 p.m. Reunion Seminar – Alumni Hall, O.J. Johnson Student Union The Past, Present, and Future of Gustavus: Milt Brostrom '49 will present images from Gustavus' past, and President Jim

Peterson '64 a College update and plans for the future.

4 p.m. Class of 1957 Memorial Service – Christ Chapel 4:30 p.m. 1957 Class Photos – Christ Chapel

5 p.m. 50 Year Club Dinner – Campus Center Banquet Rooms

5 p.m. Class of 1957 Reception – The Dive, O.J. Johnson Student Union

6 p.m. Class of 1957 Banquet – Alumni Hall

8 p.m. 1957 Post-Banquet Social – The Dive

Saturday, May 26

7-9 a.m. **Breakfast** available a la carte – Evelyn Young Dining Room

8:30 a.m.- **Registration** – Jackson Campus Center 5:30 p.m.

9 a.m. Reunion Seminar – Alumni Hall

Discover Our Natural World, with naturalist Jim Gilbert '62 The greatest show on earth is just outside our back doors everywhere we look. This seminar will provide you with awareness to

get the best seat in the house.

10 a.m. Refreshments and Conversation – Alumni Hall 10:30 a.m. Reunion Seminar – Alumni Hall

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11:30 a.m. Alumni Luncheon for 50 Year Club and 1957 – Campus Center Banquet Rooms

1 p.m. Reunion Seminar – Alumni Hall

The Woman of the House: Margaret Anderson Kelliher '90, House Speaker, Minnesota House of Representatives, will reflect on the past legislative session and discuss future challenges for the State of Minnesota.

2 p.m. Reunion Seminar – Alumni Hall

The Iceman: Gene Sandvig '57 will discuss the evolution of worldclass speed skating from his perspective as an Olympic speed skater in the '50s to a referee and committee member today.

2:30 p.m. Self-guided Activities

Tour renovated Old Main, view the Hillstrom Museum of Art in the Jackson Campus Center, or take a walk on a self-guided Granlund sculpture tour (brochure at Registration Desk).

3:30 p.m. **Vesper Service** – Christ Chapel

4:30 p.m. **President's Reception** – Evelyn Young Dining Room

p.m. Alumni Banquet – Evelyn Young Dining Room

Presentation of Greater Gustavus Award to Russ and Jan Ledin Michaletz '74 '74 and Distinguished Alumni Citations to Margaret Anderson Kelliher '90, Paul Peterson '94, and Magnus Ranstorp '85.

8 p.m. Gustavus Symphony Orchestra Concert – Christ Chapel

10 p.m. **Candlelight Chapel Service** – Christ Chapel

Sunday, May 27

7-9 a.m. Breakfast available a la carte – Evelyn Young Dining Room





Class of 1958 women meet in Stillwater and St. Peter

Last summer nearly 40 women from the **Class of 1958** gathered in Stillwater to celebrate their 70th birthdays (top photo). Hearing of their planned reunion, President Jim Peterson '64 asked if they had ever thought about coming back to campus for a gathering. He offered lunch in the President's House and transportation from the Twin Cities, and several women from the class took him up on his offer and are pictured with him (bottom photo) in front of the President's Home.

Columbia, MO, is a chemist at University of Missouri Mike Manuel, Omaha, NE, is active in the Lions Club and spends winters in Arizona Michael McGaffin, Warminster, PA, is president of MJM Direct Correen Silseth Morrill, Spokane, WA, retired as a consultant in career and organization at Tacit Vail Peterson Parsons, Eden Prairie, is a licensed school nurse in the St. Paul ISD LouAnn Eckberg Reese,

Shoreview, is retired organist/accompanist for Incarnation Lutheran Church Rosemary Eklund Saur, Pittsford, NY, retired as a faculty member at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester Institute of Technology Elwin Schubbe, Springfield, is working in sales/marketing for D Best Pasty Sharon Peterson Silcocks, Whitehall, MT, is a real estate agent at Stelling Ranch and Land





Dianne Skalbeck Thunhorst, Ely, sings in the choir at Our Savior Lutheran in McAllen, TX, in the winter Sandy Hendrickson Walls, Grand Rapids, MI, is director of nursing for the Kent County Health Department Sandra Swenson Wise, Lake City, is assistant librarian for the Lake City Public Library.

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Janet Bramsen Gerecke. Minnetonka, retired as secretary/treasurer at S&S Mini Warehouse, Inc.

Class Agents: Linda Leonardson Hallman, Joanna Carlson Swanson

e-mail: 1964classagent@gustavus.edu David Garms, Fairfax, VA, is an independent consultant - Sylvia Wilson Kittelson, Litchfield, retired as a first-grade teacher in the Litchfield ISD Carol Gilbertson Lind, North Mankato, retired as a professor at Minnesota State University, Mankato Mary Fahden McIlrath, Prior Lake, splits time between Prior Lake, MN, South Carolina, and Mexico, and enjoys traveling, singing in the choir, yoga, and being a foster mother for the Humane Society Valerie Donner Sechler, Spicer, is a self-employed piano teacher - Jean Kersten Youngerberg, Springfield, is a self-employed farmer.

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Bruce Dissell, Hibbing, retired as pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church John Harbo, Baton Rouge, LA, retired as research entomologist at the USDA Honey Bee Breeding and Genetics Laboratory after 34 years of service with Agricultural Research Service Colin Kivi, Walker, retired as a career corrections agent for the State of Minnesota Mike Pearson, New Orleans, LA, is a professor of marketing at Loyola University Charles Rodning, Semmes, AL, is professor in the surgery, anatomy, and physician assistant departments and chair of the surgery department at University of South Alabama.

Class Agents: Sharon Anderson Engman, Joyce Henrikson Ramseth, Mary Strand Slinde e-mail: 1966classagent@gustavus.edu Ed Gustavson, Tulsa, OK, received

the Great Spirit Award from the March of Dimes Craig Halverson, Lake City, is owner of Touch of Class Interiors.

Class Agent: position open

e-mail: 1967classagent@gustavus.edu Warren Beck, Greenwood, is president and commercial real estate developer for Gabbert & Beck, Inc. Marcia Sylte Belisle, Burnsville, is

ReunionWeekend2007

Class of 1962

Friday, May 25

9:00 a.m.	Tennis Outing warm up and registration – Swanson Tennis
	Center
9:30 a.m.	Tennis Doubles Rotation – Swanson Tennis Center
10 a.m.	Golf Registration – Shoreland Country Club
10:30 a.m.	Tee times start for golfers – Shoreland Country Club
11:30 a.m.	Presentation by Steve Wilkinson – Ylinen Lounge, Swanson
	Tennis Center. All classmates welcome
Noon	Box Lunches – Ylinen Lounge, Swanson Tennis Center
Noon	Lunch on your own – Market Place, C. Charles Jackson
	Campus Center
1- 7 p.m.	Registration – Jackson Campus Center
1:30 p.m.	Tour of selected campus sites (Lund Fitness Center, Carlson
	International Center Residence Hall). Meet outside the Book
	Mark in lower level of Jackson Campus Center
2 p.m.	Tour of selected campus sites (Old Main, Folke Bernadotte
	Memorial Library). Meet outside the Book Mark in lower level
	of Jackson Campus Center
2:30 p.m.	Reunion Seminar – Alumni Hall, O.J. Johnson Student Union

The Past, Present, and Future of Gustavus: Milt Brostrom '49 will present images from Gustavus' past, and President Jim Peterson '64 a College update and plans for the future.

Reunion Dinner - Jan and Owen Sammelson Residence,

618 West Nassau, St. Peter

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11:30 a.m.

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Chapel Service and Memorial for Deceased Classmates -Christ Chapel. Organist, Lou Ann Reese; choir conducted by Diane Kolander Loomer. Class photo taken in the chapel immediately after service.

3:30 p.m. Vesper Service - Christ Chapel

Conducted by Gustavus Chaplains' Office; open to everyone 5:30 p.m. **Cocktails, Dinner and Program** – Best Western, Mankato

Sunday, May 27

7-9 a.m. Breakfast available a la carte – Evelyn Young Dining Room

Gustavus Alumni



Holiday birthday

Linda Lund Anderson '59 (center) celebrated her birthday during the holiday season with friends and classmates, from left, Elaine Torrey Holmen '59, Lois Madsen Allen '59, Marcia Hedberg Wallin '59, and Carol Johnson Heyl '59.



Krough Invitational Qualifiers

Eagle Ridge Country Club in Coleraine, a former Iron Range stone quarry converted into a golf course, hosted the 2006 Bob Krough Golf Invitational. A golf consulting firm managed the event while participants, pictured from left, golfed and shared on-course duties. Qualifying players included Jim Krough '61 (tee boxes), Doug Pritchard '59 (sand traps and fitness trailer), Chuck Smith '59 (water hazards), Jim Donicht '60 (greens speed and pin placements), Doug Perkins '61 (various rough heights), Arlan Burmeister '60 (mowing), and Bob Krough (executive director). Proceeds from the tourney were given to Gustavus in honor of Lee Krough, the late longtime coach, athletic trainer, and professor.

community health nurse coordinator for VA Medical Center

Celeste Moberg
Chayabutr, Arden Hills, is a software engineer at UNISYS Corp.
Janice Murray
Christiansen, St. Louis

Park, retired from teaching preschool in the St. Louis Park

ISD Kari Hagen Conway, Lake
Zurich, IL, is a third-grade teacher at
Seth Paine Elementary School
Marcia Nelson Daehler, West
Lafayette, IN, is a psychiatric clinical
nurse specialist for Lafayette Home
Hospital Alan Dale, Deephaven, is
president and ceramic tile contractor
for Dale Tile Elsie Week Evenson,
Neenah, WI, is reading specialist in

the Neenah Schools DeEtte Tollefson Hall, Manchester, ME, retired as a school nurse consultant for the Department of Education - Kate Pearson Halverson, Lake City, is owner and interior designer for Touch of Class Interiors Harvey Hanson, Port Washington, WI, is an account executive at 3M Margo Helgerson, Westhope, ND, is a cashier at Peoples State Bank Steve Hokanson, St. Peter, is an insurance agent for Pell, Inc. Louise Borgman Hokenson, Minnetonka, works at Park Nicollet Clinic - Jim Holm, Plymouth, is an accountant for Tyco Healthcare Bruce D. Johnson, Dublin, OH, is owner of the Bruce Johnson Insurance Agency, LLC Duane Knutson, Sheboygan Falls, WI, is vice president for Human Resources at Vollrath Co., Inc. Barb Nelson Larson, Long Lake, is an RN at North Memorial Medical Center Gary Larson, Long Lake, is president of Julius B. Nelson & Son - Pegi Johnson Levey, Bloomington, is a real estate broker at UHI Commercial Realty Pamela Olson Lienke, West St. Paul, teaches seventh-grade English at Heritage Middle School Robert Lind, Bayfield, WI, is a radiologist for the Duluth Clinic, Ashland Carl Lund, Wauwatosa, WI, is a pastor for the Greater Milwaukee Synod Sandy Johnson Lundholm, Omaha, NE, is owner of Legal Information Services Rick Moehring, Wayzata, is managing consultant for RSM McGladrey, Inc. Paul Nerothin, Marine on St. Croix, is a family physician for Forest Lake Allina Dennis Oltmans, Quarryville, PA, is a chemist for Peach Bottom Atomic Power Plant Gayl Gayman Pearson, New Orleans, LA, is a self-employed tour quide Beverly Rathcke, Ann Arbor, MI, is an associate professor of ecology and environmental biology doing research in Michigan, Mexico, and the Bahamas Mary Lipke Rodning, Semmes, AL, is a self-employed artist and instructor at Mary's Inkspots Dick Sandve, Minneapolis, is an accountant at the Clifton Group | Jean Kohlmeyer Witter, Arlington, VA, has retired from Johns Hopkins University Jeane Karli Wright, Brandon, SD, retired as a senior technician at Sioux Valley Hospital.

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John and Kris Lundberg
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Laurel Beedon, Arlington, VA, is a

senior fellow at the National
Academy of Social Insurance
Eileen Pederson Lund, Wauwatosa,
WI, is a retired high school teacher
Jane Hansen Toftey, Winfield, IL,
sings in a Sweet Adeline chorus, the
Choral-Aires Darrell Weslander,
Floyd Knob, IN, retired as
captain/pilot for UPS.

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Judy Del Pino Henderson, Burnsville, is history teacher at Burnsville-Eagan-Savage School District and appeared in an article in the St. Paul Pioneer Press about the need for minority teachers in suburban schools Gregg Gunderson, Mankato, is senior managing partner for Pinnacle Executive Solutions doing recruiting, outplacement, and succession for Midwest businesses Doug Jensen, Minnetonka, is curriculum coordinator for math, science, and DARE in the Robbinsdale ISD Jean Polzin Lorentz, North Mankato, is a homemaker John Sjoblom, Montevideo, is a social worker at Chippewa County Family Service.

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Karol Klint Greupner, Lindy Turner Purdy e-mail: 1970classagent@gustavus.edu Larry Biederman, St. Peter, is founder of LJP Enterprises Paul Carpenedo, Erie, PA, is executive director of Erie Homes for Children and Adults Mari Carlson Dragseth, Edina, is a media specialist for the Hopkins ISD Kathleen Anderson Gunderson, Mankato, is media specialist for East Junior and Senior High School in Mankato Dale **Hedstrand**, Shoreview, is president of Focal Point Financial Services and received AIG Financial Advisors' Lifetime Achievement Award; he also is owner of Just Two Bikes, Inc. Linda Slack Knutson, Sheboygan Falls, WI, volunteers at the Stephanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts Steven Nyman, Bloomington, is an accountant manager at Century Insurance Karl Schwalm, Oakland, MD, is a family physician; he stopped delivering babies this year after delivering more than 2,500 Bucky Zietz, Savage, is director of residential life at Carleton College.

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Windy Block, Montevideo, is city



administrator for Rushford Pam Maedl Gutowski, Charleston, IL, is officer manager at Eastern Illinois University Dennis Timmerman, Spring Valley, is senior pastor at Our Savior's Lutheran Church Steven Wilson, West Lafayette, IN, is deputy director for the USDA.

Class Agents: Todd Dokken, Melanie Ohman Thornbera e-mail: 1972classagent@gustavus.edu Susan Early Beilke, Denver, CO, is a self-employed speech therapist Mark Bennett, Sioux City, IA, is chief judge for the Northern District of Iowa Becky Bingea, San Rafael, Oct. 13 CA, is an assistant director of 2007 audiology at University of California Dan Boxrud, Ham Lake, is a civil engineer for Short/Elliot/Hendrickson Scott Bryngelson, New Brighton, is a pharmacist for Pharmerica Karen **Backels Carpenedo**, Erie, PA, is a bookseller for Borders Books and Music Grant Cyboron, Fair Haven, NJ, is a senior member of the engineering staff at L-3 Communications Carol Coonrod Darrow, Prescott, AZ, is director/education for Primavera School, Inc. Nancy Thompson Davis, Gainesville, FL, is a nurse practitioner at Cardiology Associates of Gainesville Daniel Engstrom, Burnsville, is an assistant county administrator for Hennepin County Carla Gingold Feldhamer, Carbondale, IL, is admission and staff nurse at Hospice of Southern Illinois and director of the Zambian Aids Partnership Scott Hansen, Fargo, ND, is a retired physician's assistant from the Veterans' Administration Medical Center Michael Hero, Northfield, is a semiretired attorney Nancy Hagstrom Huart, West St. Paul, is logistics director at St. Paul Travelers Kathryn Danielson Jensen, Minnetonka, is a donor advocate for the Memorial Blood Center Mary V. Johnson, Apple Valley, is assistant director for system services at the Dakota County Library **Dennis** Kellar, Lakeville, is president of Dennis D. Kellar, Inc. Douglas Klint, Scottsdale, AZ, is vice president and general counsel for TASER International, Inc. Erik Langsjoen, St. Cloud, is an orthodontist at Central Minnesota Orthodontics Mary Copouls Langsjoen, St. Cloud, is comptroller at Central Minnesota Orthodontics

John Lofgren, Deatsville, AL, is

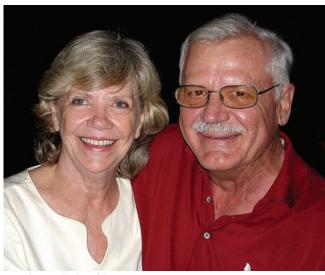
Alabama Victoria Nordholm

state epidemiologist for the State of

Lofgren, Deatsville, AL, is a home-maker Mike Lowe, Vancouver, WA, is a social worker for the State of Washington Sheryl Fitting Lowe, Vancouver, WA, is a trainer for State of Washington Kathy Stephenson MacNair, Lakeland, FL, is assistant vice president of human resources, administrative services manager, and corporate secretary for Farm Credit of Central Florida, ACA Connie Hanson Martin, Omaha, NE, is an instructor in the LPN program at Metropolitan Community College

Ruth Pearson McCutcheon,
Duluth, retired as vice president of St. Mary's Duluth
Clinic Health System and
continues as a health care
consultant Debora Nelson
Millar, Odessa, FL, is a special

education teacher in Pasco County Julie Anderson Nordin, Pine Mountain, GA, is involved in Fellowship of Christians United in Service and in charge of the local food bank Gary Petersen, Wayzata, is in residential real estate sales for Coldwell Banker Burnet Edward Peterson, Raleigh, NC, is an assistant service manager at Leith, Inc. Candace Rebelein Powell, Shalimar, FL, is a volunteer at the Junkyard Dog Gift 'n Thrift Arthur Raedeke, San Francisco, CA, is director of Versus Litigation Consulting Mary Johnson Rialson, Tracy, teaches first grade at Park Side Elementary in Marshall Dale Schulz, Wavzata, is owner/president of ST Specialty Foods Laurie Peterson Strong, Shoreview, is human resources manager at Boston Scientific Roxy Swenson, Fort Dodge, IA, is a physical education instructor for the Fort Dodge School District Corv Johnson Tate, Prior Lake, is a physical therapist for Institute for Athletic Medicine Trudy Tolzmann Thomas, Mapleton, is on the nursing faculty at Minnesota State University, Mankato **James** Thompson, Burnsville, is vice president of sales for Miller Manufacturing Company Ronald **Toppin**, Hastings, is a business banker at Wells Fargo Mary Vono Torgersen, Clearwater, is women's health case manager for St. Cloud Hospital Mary Koppen Wilson, West Lafayette, IN, is director of care ministries at Federated Church of West Lafayette Sue Hanson Zietz, Savage, is an RN in Acute Critical/ICU at Fairview Southdale Hospital Linda Saue Zwiaska. Novato, CA, is a nurse underwriter at Genworth Financial.



Crossing paths in Africa
While traveling with fellow board members of Luther Seminary in Tanzania, Pete
Boman '60 met up with Joan Eckberg '62, who is volunteering at Selian
Lutheran Hospital in Arusha.



Gustie nurses on Seattle Pacific faculty

Ruby Monson Englund '64 (left) and Kathy Fitzsimmons '75 both teach nursing at Seattle Pacific University. Ruby and Kathy were delighted to learn they were both Gustie nurses and enjoy recalling their days at Gustavus and the excellent education they received. Ruby teaches Basic Nursing and Nursing of Adults and will be retiring in June of 2007 after teaching for 39 years. Kathy is completing a doctorate in nursing education at the University of Northern Colorado.

Ruby also is the founding director of Nursing Camp, which she has led for seventeen years. High school students spend a week on the Seattle Pacific University campus during the summer observing nurses in area hospitals, learning basic nursing skills, and hearing presentations from experienced nurses. The camp was featured in the Summer 2004 issue of the Journal of Christian Nursing.

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Kathleen Talmo Engstrom,
Burnsville, is a pediatric staff nurse
at Shriner's Hospital for Children

Marie Westerman Hero, Northfield,

is a self-employed artist/weaver and recently received a State Arts Board grant for her weaving. She shows her work at galleries and teaches weaving workshops Scott C. Johnson, Stillwater, is on the board of directors at Security State Bank of Marine Robert Moilanen, Minnetonka,



Friends afloat

Last fall Cheryl Downey '66, Santa Monica, CA (right), returned to Minnesota to celebrate her 40th anniversary reunion and visit her son, Christopher Bandasch '09, a sophomore at Gustavus. She also enjoyed a boat outing with Susan Pepin **Peterson '65** (left). Both were involved in theater as students and cast together in The Miracle Worker—Peterson in the role of Anne Sullivan and Downey as Helen Keller



Former faculty member honored

Former psychology professor and staff psychologist Bill Lydecker (on staff 1965–1992) and his grandson Mitchell Favor were present at the new University Center at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Jan. 24 to unveil a sculpture in honor and memory of Lydecker's late wife, former UWRF Chancellor Ann Favor Lydecker (also a former faculty member at Gustavus, in the education department 1980–87). Chancellor Lydecker, remembered as "the Students' Chancellor," was instrumental in gaining approval from the Wisconsin Building Commission and the Wisconsin Legislature to build the new center; she served UWRF from 2000 to 2004, before her untimely death in a car accident. The sculpture, titled The Singers, is the work of **Paul Granlund '52**. Lydecker and his grandson are pictured with current UWRF chancellor Don Betz (right) at the unveiling ceremony.

has joined the law firm of Anthony Ostlund & Baer, PA, Minneapolis, where he continues to specialize in complex litigation Ronald M. Nelson, Arden Hills, is chief financial officer at CHF Solutions, Inc. Janet Hilton Peterson, Raleigh, NC, is accounting and finance manager at Thyssen Precision Forge Deb Kruize Retzlaff, Battle Lake, is employee health coordinator at Lake Region Healthcare Corp. Louise Larson Riddle, Rapid City, SD, is a personnel assistant at Ridco Mary Moore Schwab, West St. Paul, retired from teaching in the Wayzata ISD.

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Paul Heckt e-mail: 1975classagent@gustavus.edu Barb Johnson Anderson, Shoreview, is a music therapist at Heartland Hospice Byron Hanson, Minneapolis, is director of deli and food service operations for Lunds/Byerly's William Pohtilla, Oak Harbor, WA, is a project coordinator at Island Property Management Gregory Schuchard, Meguon, WI, is an interventional cardiologist at Prevea Health Clinic in Green Bay Marie Schwartz, Plymouth, is a senior executive assistant at CNS, Inc. Paul Skoog, Eden Prairie, is a senior quality analyst for Decare Dental

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Plan of Minnesota.

Appleton, WI, is chairman/owner of Hoffman, LLC Charlie Johnson, Brainerd, teaches music in the Pillager ISD and was a 2007 Minnesota Teacher of the Year finalist Jerry Kelow, Colorado Springs, CO, is employed at Hewlett-Packard Eric P. Larson, Lakeville, is vice president of technical claims for Fireman's Fund Tom Rudberg, St. Paul, is a turf consultant at S & S Tree and Horticultural Services Karen Anderson Willyard, Eden Prairie, is a business analyst at Hartford Life.

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in civil service for the Eden Prairie Police Department Joan Capistrant Bartholomew,

Eagan, is an RN at

Woodwinds Health Campus Nancy Benjamin Belpedio, Coon Rapids, is a special education teacher in the Anoka-Hennepin ISD | James Bergeson, Urbandale, IA, is a business partner sales representative at IBM Kathy Farm Blomquist, Owatonna, is parish nurse at Trinity Lutheran Church in Owatonna Lynell Frauendienst Bohrer, Lakeland, is business analyst/medical technologist for Allina Health Systems Mark S. Bowell, Apple Valley, is retired president of Falcon Investments Dave Brueshoff, Apple Valley, is professor of family studies at Concordia University Susan Paisley Brzezinski, Excelsior, teaches eighth-grade English at Minnetonka Middle School West Kim Jubenville Carlson, Omaha, NE, is key account executive for THT Designs Steve M. Carlson, Cambridge, is photographer/owner for Carlson Studio of Photography, Inc. Barb Zellar Chicos, North Mankato, is an administrative assistant at Loyola Catholic School Scott Christensen, Stillwater, teaches biology and life science at Stillwater Senior High **Joy** Bartholow Corey, Millersville, MD, is G/T resource teacher for Anne Arundel Schools Tommy Curtis, Rosharon, TX, is a supervisor for the United States Postal Service Dianne Dalen, Fairbanks, AK, is an RN in the emergency department at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital - John Dinsmore, Fergus Falls, is director of Ottertail County Human Services and

is a doctoral student in public ad-



ministration at Hamline University Paul Dye, Bainbridge Island, WA, is self-employed in home remodeling and restoration Bruce Edwards, Westerville, OH, is chief executive officer for Exel Americas - Kim Ehritt, Whiting, VT, is director of constituent records at Middlebury College **Janet Soderling Erickson**, Burnsville, is director of transformation ministries for Community of Hope Lutheran Church Allan Fackler, Garland, TX, is a licensed practical/vocational nurse for Maxim Healthcare Services Clayton Fosburgh, Las Vegas, NV, is controller at the Las Vegas Review Journal Mark V. Fryklund, Edmond, OK, is a photojournalist at KOCO-TV Karen Skalbeck George, San Diego, CA, is a teacher of NSH-SDC students in the South Bay Union School District Gwen Lindell Glaeser, Charlotte, NC, is leasing associate for Crosland **Diane** Peterson Hanson, Shoreview, teaches at Carver Elementary Lynn Barnum Hanson, Eagan, is an administrative assistant for Eagan Hills Church Peggy Dean Hillman, Reston, VA, teaches sixth grade in the Fairfax County Public Schools Dennis Houck, Centennial, CO, is an executive vice president at Merchants Mortgage and Trust Corp. Bruce Johnson, Apple Valley, is a sergeant with the Dakota County Sheriff's Office Dorian Samskar Jordan, Appleton, WI, is on the board of the Classical Charter School Association Marcia Skoglund Kunze, St. James, is an ECFE parent educator for the Murray County Central Schools David Leak, Bloomington, is owner of Blue Rhino Studio LuAnn Ward Lisell, Plano, TX, is owner/consultant for HR Solutions Rick Lisell, Plano, TX, is project manager for General Electric Commercial Finance Doug Livdahl, Naperville, IL, is EVP/Finance and administration for Clipper Group Kim Hayday McConnell, Plymouth, is a physician at Gillette Children's Specialty Health Care Steve Meyer, Ashland, WI, is owner and veterinarian of Willow Animal Hospital Wendy Quick Meyer, Heron Lake, is city administrator for City of Mountain Lake Mike Milbrath, Minnetonka, is employed at SAP Americas Brian Morris, Pine Island, is a mechanic for the Pine Island ISD | Jeffrey Murphy, Hermosa Beach, CA, is a senior consulting services manager at Surret Solutions - Joyce Thompson Nelson, Puyallup, WA, is controller for Valley Radiologists

Skott Nielson, Duluth, is a physician



Gusties at Minnesota State Society dinner

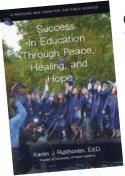
Last February Gustavus was represented well at the Minnesota State Society Walleye Dinner at the Westin Gateway in Washington, DC. Pictured from left are **Patrice Kortuem '86, Troy Anderson '03, Stephanie Witty '03, Anne Johnson '84, Melissa Barkalow '02, JanaLee Sponberg '68,** and **Jean Kohlmeyer Witter '67**. Not pictured but also in attendance was **Semonti Mustaphi '03**.



Gusties supply Breath of Life

At the November 14 Breath of Life Gala, the annual fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Minneapolis, the annuancer made a call for all Gusties in attendance to gather for a photo. Pictured front row are Michelle Carter Bauer '93, Heather Martell Woldt '93 and Amy Downham Schwanz '93. Back row are Suzanne McCune Griffith '89, Kristin Chiodi Hoffman '89, Susan Snoeyenbos Kelm '93, Amy Nylander Jones '93, Marianne Brinda '93, Mary Kaye Anderson Anderson '68, Lisa Martin Stone '95, Mark Schwanz '93, Susan Schwanz Brandson '85, Laura Schwanz '94, and Scott Zurn '93.

at Cloquet Hospital Dean Nissen, Hutchinson, is a family physician at Hutchinson Medical Center P.A. Craig E. Peterson, Glendale, CA, is a senior engineer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Tim Puff, Anoka, is president of Computer Forum Bruce Rannow, Hutchinson, is owner/chiropractor at Rannow Chiropractic Clinic Rebecca Rathke, Washburn, WI, teaches physical education at Washburn Elementary School Bruce Robb, Fort Myers, FL, is self-employed Will Rossbach is co-owner of Rossbach Construction | Gail Johnson Rudberg, St. Paul, works at HealthPartners, Inc. Chris Ruser, Center City, is a systems analyst for



Charter-school founder writes of her experiences

2006 Distinguished Alumni Citation recipient
Karen Bossart Rusthoven '66 is the author of a
new book published in February. Success in
Education through Peace, Healing, and Hope
details Rusthoven's experiences in co-founding
the Community of Peace Academy charter
school on the east side of St. Paul, a school
whose learning environment is based upon the
belief that human relationships must be the
focus of education.

Plastic Products Co., Inc. Jerry Ryan, Grand Forks, ND, is retired as a potato broker for Ryan Brothers, Inc. Nancy Clark Shaeffer, Plymouth, is director of admissions and marketing at Providence Academy Boyd Sorenson, Plymouth, is co-owner of Multisource Manufacturing LLC



Teaches in Ukraine

Cecilia Conklin Oberg '68, St. Paul (center), teaches English as a second language at the Mississippi School in St. Paul and last summer taught at Donetsk Christian University in Donetsk, Ukraine. She is pictured here with some of her Ukrainian students.

Wunder Woman

Marketing magazine of Canada thinks it's fair to say that **Trish Haugo Wheaton '72** is the "queen of CRM."
Wheaton, president of Wunderman
Canada, has transformed the agency
from a traditional direct-marketing
shop into a customer relationship
management (CRM) powerhouse,
which has more than tripled in size (to
around 170 staffers) since she took
the reins in 1998 and is now Canada's
largest and oldest relationship marketing agency.

Wunderman's new business in the past two years includes the Royal Canadian Mint, Rogers Communications, Diageo, and BP, resulting in 40 percent growth in 2006



A well-known industry figure appearing frequently in Canadian media, Wheaton has been board chair of the Canadian Marketing Association (CMA; 2004–05) and for the past 11 years the emcee of the CMA's annual RSVP Awards ceremony, Canada's largest marketing event. In 2000 she received the assocation's Directors' Choice Award for contributions to the evolution of Canadian marketing, and in 2006 she was named to Marketing magazine's "Power List" comprising the 100 most influential people in Canadian communications and to Strategy magazine's list of the top 25 "Canadian Wonder Women" in Canadian marketing.

Wheaton's resume is a testament to liberal learning. Before joining Wunderman in 1985 as an account executive, Wheaton was head of direct marketing for Yale University Press, where she had also been assistant editor of the Yale Series of Younger Poets. She earned an M.A. in American studies from the University of Minnesota in 1977. And how many other marketing executives can drive a grain truck and speak Swahili? Wheaton grew up on a farm near Mahnomen, where her first job was driving a grain truck during harvest. And her Swahili comes from her stint as a Peace Corps volunteer, teaching English in Kenya.

"I am really looking forward," Wheaton says. "Even at 20 years with a company, I think there is still a lot to do . . . I think it can continue to evolve and grow as much as in the past four to five years."

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'As long as I'm needed'

Bill Green '72 is no longer a "temp." On Feb. 13, 2007, the Minneapolis school board unanimously awarded the eightyear board member the job of Minneapolis school superintendent after an overwhelming show of public support.

Green, a professor at Augsburg College, had been named interim superintendent last year in the aftermath of the forced resignation of the previous superintendent, Thandiwe Peebles, who had been hired in 2004. He quieted that tumult and moved quickly "into the fire," in the words of another board member, to seek out some of the district's harshest

critics and assure them that their views would be heard. He brought on academic and financial specialists to help steer the district toward marshaling its dwindling budget behind best academic practices for reaching failing students. When the board began to consider whether to conduct a national search for a permanent superintendent, they heard from advisory groups of parents and community meetings that their best candidate was already on the job.

Green assumes the job officially at a time when the district has shrunk to its smallest enrollment in more than 20 years—partly because of students moving to charter and suburban schools. The district has shown some progress in narrowing its racial achievement gap, but Green's chief mandate will be to accelerate that pace to avoid further enrollment losses.

"I'm going to be here as long as I'm needed and as long as I have something to offer," he says. "I know what needs to be done."



Alumna introduces NYC students to Gustavus

Jamesetta Alexander Newland '72, White Plains, NY, keeps herself busy enough as director of clinical practice and primary healthcare associate at the Lienhard School of Nursing of Pace University, where she also coordinates a Presidential Wellness Initiative. In addition, she is program director of a grant from the U.S. Health and Human Services Administration to deliver primary healthcare services to underserved and at-risk populations. And she has been serving as an external examiner for the Post Basic Family Nurse Practitioner Program affiliated with the University of Botswana at the Institute of Health Services in Gaborone, Republic of Botswana.

Nevertheless, Newland has taken time to introduce some promising high school seniors from New York City to higher education in the liberal arts in general and Gustavus Adolphus College in particular. In previous years she had recommended students to the Admission Office, but last March she accompanied four students to her alma mater to spend three days on campus participating in activities arranged by the Office of Admission, sitting in on classes, eating meals in the Dining Service, staying with student hosts in the residence halls, and attending the "Building Bridges" student-led diversity conference.

Newland's volunteer effort is part of a larger strategic initiative by the Admission Office to involve alumni in recruitment, particularly in the recruitment of students of color. She is pictured with two of her charges at the College's 2007 "Building Bridges" dinner.



Kelvin Miller '73, minister of music and worship at St. James Lutheran Church, with pastors Julie Rogness and Will Nordmark.

Miller now Minister of Music and Worship

On Jan. 7, 2007, St. James Lutheran Church in Burnsville bestowed a new title upon **Kelvin Miller '73** to mark his 25th year as director of music at the church. Miller is now officially the "Minister of Worship and Music," and he has a proclamation and a letter from the bishop of the ELCA St. Paul Area Synod, Bishop Peter Rogness, to prove it. Both the Savage Pacer and the Burnsville & Lakeville SunCurrent ran feature stories to mark the congregation's recognition of his milestone.

Miller has served as a choir director for some 35 years, first at LeSueur United Church of Christ while he was Gustavus Adolphus College's first fine arts programs coordinator, and for the past 28 years at St. James after he moved to the Twin Cities to become president of his own event-planning and promotion firm, Primarius Promotions, in Minneapolis. He took on the task of coordinating the whole music and worship program at St. James three years after he started directing the senior choir.

Today St. James has several musical groups that together provide a music ministry to the congregation: Cherub, a children's choir; Celebrate, for children through sixth grade; Genesis, for junior and senior high school students; Jubilation Ringers, a bell choir; Grace of Plenty, a vocal ensemble; Praise III, a contemporary vocal group; and a traditional senior choir, which Miller himself still directs.

Along with its strong music program, St. James also organizes musical themes. Miller notes that, while many churches offer a traditional and a contemporary service each Sunday, his church decided to alternate traditional and contemporary weekends, with both services on a given Sunday incorporating the same theme. "That way, everyone gets everything," he says, "and music becomes a unifier." Congregation members have raved about the decision.

Not just involved in the audio experience at St. James, Miller has also developed special decoration schemes for the church. "If you can have significant, relevant enhancement during the seasons of the year," he maintains, "it can make the worship setting more alive."

Given his tenure as director and now minister of music, Miller has seen children grow up through the choirs and membership in his senior choir change dramatically. His longest-standing choir member is his own wife, **Diane (Clark '76)**, who has sung in his choirs for 35 years. "It's the only time of the week I get to direct her," Miller jokes.

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Bend in the River Big Band celebrates 20th year

The mostly Gustie Bend in the River Big Band, is now in its 20th year of entertaining. The band released its second CD this spring and is booked for performances in the Twin Cities area this summer. Musicians in the group include: saxes - Paul Rippe '82. Becky Schmidt Weiland '88. Chuck Linderkamp '86. Bruce Olson '76. and Ed Johnson: trumpets – John Eanell '78. Steve Truran '87, Chris Sasik '86, Phil Belin '82, and Mike Supple; trombones - Mark Mohwinkel '80, Keith Nelson '86, Alex Lindstrom '99, and John Zschunke. Others include David Miller '80 (piano), Ben Anderson '98 (drums), Pete Karstad '85 (bass), Laurie Rejzer (vocalist), and former Gustavus music instructor Bob Hallquist (director). The band's schedule can be viewed at www.brbb.org.

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Nelson named CHF CFO

Ronald M. Nelson '73, Arden Hills, has been promoted to chief financial officer for CHF Solutions in Brooklyn Park, a privately held manufacturer of medical devices for cardiac care. He had been vice president of finance at CHF since June 2002. Nelson, a certified public accountant, has been a senior financial officer of several emerging-growth medical device companies throughout his career, which began at Deloitte & Touche.

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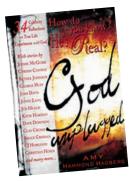
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Sign of the times

In August 2006 four friends from the Class of 1978 gathered in St. Peter for their own reunion and stopped by the College sign at the College Avenue entrance. Although several had visited each other over the years, this was their first reunion all together since 1982. Their tour of the campus found many of their old haunts, but they also marveled at the many changes and improvements. Pictured from left are Julie Nielsen Reid, Karen Peterson Bauer, Lori Benson, and Barb Parks.



Hagberg publishes second book in series Amy Hammond Hagberg '83, Buffalo, MN, has published the second book in her "How Do You Know He's Real" series, titled How Do You Know He's Real? God Unplugged. Hagberg notes that the book is a collection of profound real-life journeys and dramatic encounters with the living God by young athletes and musicians. "Being famous doesn't make celebrities' lives perfect—they still struggle with the same issues that most young people deal with: insecurity, anger, peer pressure, addiction, and self-esteem."

IL, teaches music/band/chorus at West Elementary School Susan Swanson, Beloit, WI, was one of three faculty members at Beloit College granted tenure in 2007 and promoted to the rank of associate professor; Swanson, who earned her Ph.D. in hydrogeology from University of Wisconsin, teaches in the geology department at Beloit.

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Friends celebrate Poidl's 50th in Switzerland

Last fall, five college friends of Pavel Pojdl met in Villars, Switzerland, to celebrate Pojdl's 50th birthday. Pictured from left are Pavel Pojdl '84, Uwe Kausch '84, Mel Chez '84, John Herbert '84, Chuck Extrand '84, and Steve Rupp '84.

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Hangin' in Hawaii

Friends from the **Class of 1987** have been getting together each summer since their graduation; they celebrated their 20th get-together in Hawaii in February. Pictured from left are **Lisa Loppnow** (honorary Gustie), **Beth Stolberg**, **Tammy Noren Downing**, and **Christine Gustafson Fattore**.

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With a Warner Brothers movie release under his belt, **Dean Hyers '88** (right) applies filmmaking techniques to professional presence training with Gustie partner **Pete Machalek '89**.

Training emotion and presence

Dean Hyers '88 is a filmmaker and performance specialist skilled in coaching emotional management and authentic presence. His award-winning movie, Bill's Gun Shop, was released on the Warner Brothers label last year, and he is now in development on a girls' hockey movie slated for production in the winter of 2007. Meanwhile he continues to train executives, public speakers, professional women, police officers, and federal undercover agents in the art and science of emotional management and the silent language of presence.

Working on a movie while training professionally (through a company called SagePRESENCE, which he and fellow Gustie **Pete Machalek '89** formed in 2001) brings back all the craziness Hyers thought he'd escaped when his interactive media company, Digital Café, was acquired by Campbell Mithun Advertising in 1999.

"It's a cool but difficult life," Hyers says. "One day really captured it all: After a tradeshow, a presentation to an I.T. department, and four hours of training a group of rising women executives to leverage emotions powerfully at work, I caught half of a girls' hockey tournament game as movie research and then left my wife and kids to go on stakeout with some undercover narcotics cops to prepare for our covert training this spring."

As different as all these things sound, Hyers claims he does only one thing—"direct people to better performances and help them authentically align their feelings with their words as they try to live the stories they tell." Learn more on his website, www.deanhyers.com.



Promoted to assistant prisons director Paul Laird '88 has been promoted to assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons for Industries, Education, and Vocational Training (IEVT), the division that develops education and training programs that provide inmates with the necessary skills to successfully reenter society. Laird, who started his Bureau career as a correctional officer at the Federal Correctional Institution in Phoenix in 1988, worked in positions of increasing responsibility in Los Angeles; Dublin, CA; Tucson, AZ; and Florence, CO, before being named warden of the Federal Correctional Complex at Coleman, FL, in

2002. In 2004 he was appointed senior deputy assistant director, Correctional Programs Division, Washington, DC.

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The Best Seat in the House

Margaret Anderson Kelliher '90 was swom in on January 3, 2007, as Speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives, becoming only the second woman to hold that position in state history. In this photo taken at the ceremony, Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page administers the oath of office.



'Mompreneur'

Amy Reinsch Saldanha '92 was one of seven women featured in a January 28 St. Paul Pioneer Press article on "mompreneurs"—creative mothers who own their own businesses. According to the article, "Mothers of Invention," an increasing number of women with children are leaving corporate jobs behind and opting instead for the increased flexibility of self-employment. Saldanha is the owner of Kiddywampus, a children's design store that she opened last year in Edina. She had been employed as a corporate attorney until the birth of her second child, when she decided to stay home. After four years, she wanted to get back to work, but this time at a job where she could put her family first. Leaving behind a comporate job can be difficult, the article cautions, because flexibility often comes at the expense of stability, but so far Saldanha's experience has been positive. She says she works the same amount of hours a week as she did at her previous job, but she has more control over her work schedule, which equals more time spent with her children, who are 7, 4, and 1 years old.



DeGrave edits book

Analisa Hackmann DeGrave '93, Eau Claire, WI, is the lead editor of Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Latin American Issues, a new addition to McGraw-Hill/ Dushkin's "Taking Sides" series. Contextualized by an issue summary and postscript, this debate-style textbook addresses an array of controversial topics via the presentation of yes and no readings that either support or reject each issue question, such as Is Democracy Threatened by Social Unrest and the Rise of Latin America's Left? and Is the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) Good for Latin America? DeGrave, an assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, also wrote the introductory essay to the textbook.

Bronson named deputy commissioner of Minn. DHS

Christine Eilertson Bronson '94, Eagan, has been named deputy commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Human Services. In her new role she will oversee legislative activities as well as DHS budget and finance divisions and will continue to oversee Medicaid. Bronson joined the department in 2003 as director of policy development and was named Medicaid director in 2004. Prior to joining DHS, Bronson specialized in child welfare and youth issues at the National Conference of State Legislatures and also worked for several years at the Minnesota Legislature. She holds a master's degree in political theory from Columbia University.





Meet me in Melbourne
Dan Currell '94, St. Paul (right), is senior director at Corporate
Executive Board. As his work takes him around the world, he oftentimes contacts Gusties at various locations. While in Melbourne,
Australia, in early December, Curell met with Erik Bowman '93 and
Linda Kipling Whittaker '93, an
Australian exchange student who now is employed by Qantas Airlines.

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Annual Christmas tradition

A group of Gustie friends gathered for their 11th annual Gustavus Christmas Party in 2006. All have taken turns hosting the event, and it was hosted in St. Paul this year at Andrew and Jodi Eveslage Benson's home. Pictured front row from left are Kate Norelius and Brian Norelius '95. Middle row are Sara Tollefson Currell '95, Marc Wosepka '95, Maureen Reid Wosepka '96, Jon Engman '96, Kristin Swanson Engman '95, Ed Michels, Nancy Yates Michels '95, Daniel Abercrombie, and Amy Haberman Abercrombie '95. Back row are Dan Currell '94, Kristy Graves, Brian Graves '95, Andrew Benson '95, Maria Puchol, Derek Hansen '94, and Jodi Eveslage Benson '95. Not pictured were Matt Ruble, Melissa Rach, Lori Maidment '95, and Kevin Bigalke '95.

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Peterson named Principal of the Year

Paul Peterson '94, St. Peter, principal at St. Peter High School, was honored by the Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals (MASSP) in January as the 2007 Met Life/MASSP Minnesota Principal of the Year. He was recognized for his role in leading and facilitating several initiatives in the 7–12 high school program at St. Peter. He worked closely with a site leadership team to institute a "Get Ready, Get Credit" program, a new adviser/advisee homeroom system, and an emphasis on science, technology, engineering, and mathemat-

ics (STEM) in the 7–12 curriculum, all of which resulted in St. Peter High School being selected as one of ten "Lighthouse High Schools" in Minnesota. He supervised a comprehensive review of the school's safety and security system, establishing the 7–8 middle school program as a pilot site for the Kentucky Safe Schools Assessment. He also led an effort to improve teacher quality by introducing the "three-minute walkthrough" as part of the teacher evaluation process, recruiting and leading candidates through the National Board Teacher Certification process, and implementing Professional Learning Communities with a focus on data-driven instructional improvement.

"Paul Peterson is a star principal," comments Jeffrey Olson, superintendent of St. Peter Public Schools. "In my opinion, he exemplifies all that you would want in a Principal of the Year."

the Carlson School of Management, University of Minnesota, and helping to start a non-governmental organization called Lift Kids, a group born out of the desire to realize a better future for the children living in communities in need Andrew Mulder, St. Louis Park, is a medical student at University of Minnesota

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Greetings from Eire

Dave and Tonya Johnson George '96 '96 took their Gustie spirit across the Atlantic to the "Emerald Isle" and had their photo taken overlooking the famous Cliffs of Mohr.



Vohs receives U of M honors

Kathleen Vohs '96, Minneapolis, was awarded the McKnight Land-Grant Professorship, the University of Minnesota's highest honor for assistant professors. The purpose of the professorship program is to nurture the careers of the most promising junior faculty members in order to strengthen the faculty for the future. This is only the second time in 20 years that a professor in the Carlson School of Management has been awarded this honor. Vohs is an assistant professor of marketing.

mental health practitioner for Fraser Child & Family Center Elizabeth Oldre, Golden Valley, teaches first grade in the Minnetonka School District Laura Owen, Aloha, OR, is a graduate student at Portland State University Dave Paulsen, Dodge Center, is an electrical engineer at IBM Rochester Brian Petersen, Las Vegas, NV, is a major account representative at IKON Office Solutions Josh Peterson, St. Louis Park, is a home mortgage associate for Edward Jones Mortgage Becky Potter, Eagan, is a purchasing agent at Tappe Construction Sean Primley, Denver, CO, is a resident in urology at University of Colorado Hospital Joy Reese, St. Peter, is an admission counselor at Gustavus Joshua Rinas, Norwalk, CT, is vicar at Good Shepherd Lutheran

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program and is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Park Nicollet Miriam Bullard Rauk, Minnetonka, is an RN at Methodist Hospital Nathan Rauk, Minnetonka, is a business analyst for Thrivent Financial Lynette Schwagerl, Beardsley, teaches in the Zumbrota-Mazeppa School District Ryan Taylor, Mankato, is owner of Prime

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Cruise Lines Monarch of the Seas

Andy Tschida is a geospatial analyst



Uppsala reunion

Last August former Gustavus comptroller Anders Björling '58 and Gustavus Professor of Scandinavian Studies Roland Thorstensson traveled to Sweden to follow the trail that the celebrated Swedish botanist Carl Linnaeus took in 1732, Prior to the hike, Thorstensson spent time with several Gusties. Pictured from left are Daniel Lundberg '98, Thorstensson, Rachel Willson-Broyles '02, and Julia Paraskova '99. Lundberg defended his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Uppsala in April 2006 and Paraskova is in graduate school at the same university. Willson-Broyles spent the summer in Sweden after receiving her graduate degree in Scandinavian studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

for Continental Mapping Consultants, Inc., in Sun Prairie, WI Wade Wietgrefe, Cottage Grove, is studying city planning at University of Arizona Nate Zilka, Bloomington, works at Behavioral Interventions Inc. providing case management of undocumented immigrants to the Department of Homeland Security.

Weddings

Gary Borchardt '62 and Judy Borchardt, 2/28/07, Burnsville,

Jeanne Johnson '84 and Todd Hanson, 6/17/06, New London,

Melissa Reinhardt '93 and Brandon Weis, 12/18/05, San Diego, CA. Todd Schwanke '94 and Marsha

Allen, 5/20/06, Milwaukee, WI. Erin Cunningham '95 and John Dueber, 8/4/06, Oakland, CA.

Suan Hanson '95 and John McElwaine, 11/25/06, Washington, DC.

Markus Silpala '95 and Tricia Silpala, Minneapolis, MN.

Rebecca Hoffman '96 and James Lipson, 11/11/06, Tucson, AZ.

Kelly Laumann '96 and Cole Crawford, 12/1/06, Saint Peter, MN.

Karen Daas '97 and John Street, 1/22/07, San Antonio, TX.

Ann Hanson '97 and Joseph Lininger, 1/6/07, Union Grove,

Dan Elling '99 and Sonya Sotak, 11/24/06, Alexandria, VA. Allison Finkenbinder '99 and Brent Crick, 1/1/06, Boulder, CO.

Ebersole inducted into Principal Financial Group Hall of Fame

C. Scott Ebersole '72. St. Cloud, a senior agent for Principal Financial Group, has been inducted into the Principal Financial Group Hall of Fame. Ebersole earned his induction by qualifying for numerous top clubs through the production of new business and maintaining and servicing existing clients. He is one of just 144 representatives in the 128year history of The Principal to receive this distinction; he is also a qualifying and life member of the Million Dollar Round Table (MART).

Joanna Josephson '99 and Robert Roberg, 12/30/06, Fargo, ND. Anne Aageson '00 and Thomas Venable, 12/29/06, Bellingham,

Amy Mertens '00 and Michael Kowalski, 8/8/06, Marinette, WI. Anna Rossing '00 and Bernhard Zimmermann, 4/22/06, Eagan, MN.

Dawn Krabbenhoft '01 and Mark Stapleton, Portland, ME.

Tracy Regenscheid '01 and Edward Warn, 9/16/06, Minneapolis, MN. Amanda Thompson '01 and Lucas

Steier, 12/16/06, Fargo, ND. Jason Tomalia '01 and Victoria Low, 4/8/06, Ann Arbor, MI.

Meghan Harney '02 and Brian Sandri, 12/22/06, Duluth, MN.

Daniel Routh '02 and Delana Ostgard, 10/14/06, New Richland, MN.

Angela Hanske '03 and Erik Christenson '03, 12/30/06, Deerwood, MN.



Cassandra Holst '03 and Jeremy Truelove, 12/31/06, South Whitley, IN.

Pamela Mertens '03 and David Shepley '02, Little Canada, MN. Jill Severtson '03 and Jeff Groves, 8/5/06, Denver, CO.

Travis Christensen '04 and Tricia Kiecker, 11/18/06, Mankato, MN. Jennifer Kilby '04 and Paul Wojahn '03, 10/20/06, Minneapolis, MN.

Nicole Briggs '05 and Marc Beckmann '05, 1/5/07, Wake Forest, NC.

Galina Guneva '05 and Chris Barnsley, 1/6/07, Sofia, Bulgaria.

Cassandra Krueger '05 and Eric Drake, 11/11/06, White Bear Lake, MN.

Jody Morsching '05 and Cory Hassel, Eagan, MN.

Kristine Paulsen '05 and Joshua Ringen, 7/1/06, Mankato, MN. Emily Beatty '06 and Jason Hoefs,

11/25/06, New Ulm, MN.



Roommates reunite

Former Gustavus roommates **Julie Racek '99** (left) and **Crystal Laurvick O'Connor '99** reunited in Perth, Australia, for Crystal's wedding in April 2006. The two of them spent some time getting to know the native wildlife at Caversham Wildlife Park.



Gusties complete off-road 31.6 mile marathon
Alumni harriers (from left) Luke Twedt '04, Brent Magnusson '05, James
Sorenson '05, and Justin Scanlan '04 completed the 31.6-mile Jay Challenge
Marathon in July 2006. The Jay Challenge Marathon, widely considered to be one
of the most difficult off-road marathons in the country, takes place in Jay, VT. It
consists of a climb up to Jay Peak, gaining more than 4,000 feet in elevation, followed by a rapid descent and multiple miles through rivers around the mountain.
All were thrilled to see the finish line, as well as a dry pair of shoes, but agreed
that they would be back again in the near future.

Laura Carr '06 and Matt Whittaker '06, 10/14/06, Duluth, MN.

Meagan Gore '06 and Nicholas Weber, 10/21/06, Woodbury, MN.

Shelli Horrigan '06 and Adam Roberts '03, 9/23/06, Richfield,

Births

Isabelle, to **Jim Mara '83** and Kathy Mara, 7/14/06.

Catherine, to **Jim Hicks '85** and Catherine Hicks, 12/29/05.

Twins, Sydney and Cecilia, to **Eric Lindberg '85** and Samara
Sanders, 11/18/2006.

Wyatt, to **Annie Bjerken-Janey '87** and David Janey, 4/25/06.

Ryan, by adoption from Guatemala, to **Susan Roepke Gorka '87** and Scott Gorka, born 11/12/05, adopted 4/23/06.

Rachel, to **Kristin Shover Lokkesmoe '87** and Darren
Lokkesmoe, 1/24/07.

Christian, to **Jay Scott '87** and Candi Scott, 1/23/06.

Lucy, to **Jim Rogers '88** and Jennifer Rogers, 7/17/06.

Ashley, to **Jean Eliason '91** and Steven Tubbs, 4/27/06.

Sophia, to **John Church '92** and Katie Church, 8/8/05.

Amalia, to Jennifer Stavrou Rodine '92 and Paul Rodine '92, 4/24/06.

Isabella, to Mark D. Severt '92 and Anita T. Severt, 1/6/07.

Annika, to **Karin Lamberg Strazny '92** and Philipp Strazny,
12/26/06.

Isaac, to **Ingrid Podnieks Yelkin '92** and Bruce Yelkin, 5/4/06.

Jadyn, to Melissa Young-Kruse '92 and Mark Kruse, 4/2/06.

Kelsey, to **Mike Finstad '93** and Jodi Finstad, 11/23/06.

Eleanor, to Chris Gomez Schmidt '93 and Brad Schmidt '93, 11/23/06.

Claire, to **Stephanie Morris Hendrikson '93** and **Brad Hendrikson '92**, 10/25/06.

Ava, to **Dagmar Schmider Meinders '93** and Dale Meinders, 6/16/06.

Lilyanna, to **Bethany Johnson Nissen '93** and Brian Nissen, 9/17/06.

Macy, to **Nicole Strusz-Mueller '93** and Bill Mueller, 9/13/06.

Callie, to **Kristine Haukoos Voeltz '93** and Christopher Voeltz,
3/22/06.

Keenan, to **Melissa Reinhardt Weis**'93 and Brandon Weis, 2/23/07.
Jalynn, to **Shannon Bauer '94** and
Cynthia Bauer, 4/22/06.

Kieley, to **John Jacobson '94** and Kirsten Jacobson, 8/21/06.

Elizbeth, to **Brian Schoeneberger '94** and Barbra Schoeneberger,
7/9/06.

Rachel, to **Tony Yetzer '94** and Leslie Luther, 10/28/06.

Joshua, to **Jodi Holley Hudson '95** and Jon Hudson.

Lydia, to **Erin Lees Kraker '95** and Daniel Kraker, 4/29/06.

Nolan, to **Jennifer Bevis Svatos '95** and Steve Svatos, 3/6/06.

Tucker, to **Brandi Sharp Vieths '95** and Shawn Vieths, 9/9/06.

Elise, to **Alec Walker '95** and Patricia Walker, 1/4/07.

Beckam, to **Angi Sisson DeCurtins**'96 and Jeremy DeCurtins,
11/9/06.

Gavin, to **Amy Klund Gerst '96** and Chris Gerst, 10/20/06.

Charles, to **Nicole Wilkins Porter '96** and Steve Porter,
10/11/06.

Adeline, to **Garr Rice '96** and Molly Rice, 11/3/06.

Aaron, to **Adam Beduhn '97** and Elizabeth Beduhn, 1/25/07.

Sophia, to Prinna Lundquist Boudreau '97 and Christopher Boudreau '98, 12/21/06.

Sari, to **Jennifer Johnson Cords '97** and **Matt Cords '97**, 11/30/06.

Evelyn, to Alana Gustafson Erickson '97 and Jeffrey Erickson '93, 12/7/06.

Taciano, to **Korene Shelander Henry '97** and Brian Henry, 1/22/06.

Grant, to Alicia Johnson Manley '97 and Mel Manley, 2/12/07. Hudson, to Tiffany Wild Mikolichek

'97 and Brian Mikolichek, 1/14/07.

Addison, to **Angie Dudeck Bowlby** '98 and **Todd Bowlby** '98, 5/15/06.

Allison, to Mary Ann Dodd-Hermansen '98 and Joel Hermansen, 2/15/06.

Addison, to **Nicole Miller Fettig '98** and Allan Fettig, 5/20/06.

William, to Maree Klatt Pesch '98 and Ryan Pesch '99, 11/24/06. Tobias, to Michelle Anderson Twait

Tobias, to Michelle Anderson Twait '98 and Tyson Twait '98, 9/18/06.

Anna, to **Rachel Doppelhammer Yetzer '98** and David Yetzer, 1/14/07.

Meredith, to Melissa Cronin Kusilek '99 and Matthew Kusilek '98, 9/12/06.

Claire, to **Andrea Kvamme Anderson**'99 and Greg Anderson,
12/4/06.

Brooke, to **Todd Brown '99** and Kristen Brown, 12/1/06.

Suyin, to Terri Chee '99 and David Howard '79, 10/26/06.



Wyatt, to **Kadie Stone Davis '99** and **John Davis '00**, 2/2/07.

Iris, to **Allison Finkenbinder '99** and Brent Crick, 9/11/06.

Kallyn, to **Aaron Grove '99** and Breck Grove, 11/16/06.

Benjamin, to **Crystal Laurvick O'Connor '99** and Aaron
O'Connor, 11/8/06.

Annika, to **Heather Magnuson Rodning '99** and Patrick
Rodning, 6/23/06.

Michael, to **Katie Ryerse Aafedt '00** and David Aafedt, 1/26/07.

Ephram, to Nicole Bemmels Carlson '00 and Corey Carlson '00, 1/25/07.

Aine, to Emily Brand-Cleary '00 and Kevin Cleary '00, 5/8/06.

Marin, to Jill Redebaugh Harvey '00 and Jesse Harvey '02, 10/14/06. Vivian, to Janelle Roy Hatlevig '00

and **Toby Hatlevig '97**, 1/20/07. Norah, to **Kory Kath '00** and Melissa Kath, 10/25/06.

Wyatte, to **Kate Martin McLean '00** and Dylan McLean, 9/11/06.

Griffin, to **Sarah Lang Moen '00** and Jesse Moen, 9/24/06.

Lucas, to **Heidi Marshall Thompson** '00 and **Jeff Thompson** '00, 7/11/06.

Jacob, to **Megan Shorma Arnold '01** and Scott Arnold, 1/4/07.

Jack, to **Amanda Erickson Feterl**'01 and Michael Feterl, 9/14/06.

Zander, to Erica Slusser Haas '00 and Eric Haas '99, 11/14/05.

Olivia, to Sarah Miller Haukoos '01 and Brian Haukoos '00, 4/27/06.

Noah, to **Heidi Friederichs Hermel**'01 and Andrew Hermel,
11/20/06.

Brayden, to **Dana Prehn Hoof '01** and Daryl Hoof, 9/5/06.

Lukas, to **Jessica Martin '01** and **Matthew D. Johnson '00**, 1/10/07.

Landon, to **Jen Sather Olson '01** and Matthew Olson, 9/12/06.

Kylie, to Corene Laue Swansson '01 and Chris Swansson '99, 10/17/06.

Krayton, to **Kate Reiman Bergstrom** '02 and **Brian Bergstrom** '02, 1/13/07.

Layne, to **Lisa FitzSimmons Davis**'02 and Justin Davis, 11/25/06.
Ashton, to **Hunter Jenzen** '02 and

Kristy Jenzen, 11/29/06. Lindley, to Missy Mellema Johnson '02 and Trevor B. Johnson '02, 1/21/07.

Mason, to **Leigh Kunelius King '02** and Randy King, 1/20/07.

Ava, to **Ali Vollmer Krebs '02** and Tyler Krebs, 9/23/05.

Avery, to **Matt McCabe '02** and Jennifer McCabe, 9/26/06.



The next generation

Classmates and friends of the Class of 1999 gathered before the holidays with their families. Pictured front row from left are Holly Swanson Parks (with son Hudson), Marc Newell (son Parker), Brita Eriksen Williams (son Breckyn), and Rob Williams (son Jaelend). Back row are Heather Magnuson Rodning (son Anders and daughter Annika), Kari Carlson Newell (holding India Hiltner), and Ally Bardolph Hiltner (son Jude and daughter Semme). Not pictured but in attendance were Chris Parks and son Brodie, Nate Hiltner, and Patrick Rodning.

Maddox, to **Heidi Lindell Bracken '03** and Corey Bracken,
10/24/06.

Landon, to **Jen Walter Odegard '03** and Barry Odegard, 12/24/06.

In Memoriam

Florence Jenson Bradford '31, Sunapee, NH, on January 6, 2007. She is survived by two daugh-

ters, including Mary Ivey '63.

Linnea Abrahamson Crowner '32,
Alhambra, CA, on December 12,
2006. She was a retired ESL
(English as a second language)
teacher for Laubach Literacy
Center and is survived by three
sons and two sisters, including
Aina Abrahamson '35 and

Dagmar Breck '38. Stanley F. Sandquist '33,

Maplewood, MN, on February 10, 2007. He was retired treasurer for John E. Blomquist Inc. and is survived by one son and one daughter.

Charles Hintz '34, New Ulm, MN, on September 30, 2006. He was a retired dentist and is survived by two sons and one daughter.

Vernon Oman '35, Willmar, MN, on January 1, 2007. He was a retired marine engineer for American Oil Company and is survived by three children including Nancy Ward '59.

Carl Thompson '35, Hendricks, MN, on September 25, 2006. He was a retired physician and is survived by his wife, Lillian, and two daughters.

Franklin C. Anderson '39,

Owatonna, MN, on February 2, 2007. He was a retired physician and former medical director for Federated Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife, Sophie, three daughters, two sons including John '67 and Alan '72, and brother Bror '35.

Lucille Cohrs McClellan '40, Dovray, MN, on October 22, 2006. She was a retired teacher and is survived by her husband, John, and two sons.

Arthur "Batch" Johnson '41, White Bear Lake, MN, on August 16, 2006. He was professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Minnesota and served on the board of trustees at Gustavus. He is survived by his wife, Doreen (Borgstrom '42), daughter Mary Dee Hicks '75 (George '75), and three sons including Lee '68 and James '82 (Lori Viker '82).

Muriel Puelston Lindberg '41, Golden Valley, MN, on February 22, 2007. She is survived by her husband, Leland '37.

Alice Papke Moratzka '41, Burke, VA, on October 20, 2006. She was a retired director of music for Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Groton, SD, and is survived by one son.

Margaret Lundstrom Riesenweber
'41, Kennewick, WA, on February
9, 2007. She was a retired librarian for the Kennewick School
District and is survived by three sons and one daughter.

Gene Farrell '43, Minnetonka, MN, on March 6, 2007. He is survived by his wife, Lois.

Dick Selvig '44, Albert Lea, MN, on October 6, 2006. He was a retired municipal judge and sports editor for the West Central Daily Tribune and devoted his life to the cares and needs of others struggling with alcoholism. He is survived by his wife, Elsa, one son, and two daughters.

Marilyn Eastlund Blackhurst '45, Medford, OR, on February 13, 2007. She is survived by her husband, Kent '47, two sons, two daughters, and brother Ken '51.

Robert Gove '46, Plymouth, MN, on April 9, 2007. He was a retired social studies teacher and football coach at Mound High School and is survived by his wife, Betty (Johnson '47), one daughter, and three sons including Nathan '85.

R. Bruce Akerson '47, St.
Petersburg, FL, on December 2,
2006. He was a retired attorney
and is survived by his wife,
Marilyn (Jacobson '49), two
sons, and two daughters.

- C. Harold Peterson '47, Tucson, AZ, on April 2, 2007. He was a retired attorney for Soo Line Railroad and is survived by his wife, Joanne (Mortensen '44), sons Drew '68 and Richard '73, daughter Miriam'76, sister Alfhild Maedl '35, and brother Carl Manfred '39.
- Jack Nelson '48, Hot Springs, AR, on November 28, 2006. He was a retired chiropractor for St. Louis Place Clinic and is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and two children, including Linda '73.
- Betty Engebretson Holmquist '49, Nekoosa, WI, on January 7, 2007. She is survived by her husband, Glen '49, three daughters, and three sons including Michael '75.
- Phyllis Nemitz Taylor '49, Edina, MN, on February 13, 2007. She was a retired senior secretary for Honeywell, Inc. and is survived by two daughters including Karen Sheie '73.
- **Lyle D. Person '50,** Morris, MN, on January 16, 2007. He was a re-

- tired funeral director and is survived by his wife, JoAnn (Petersen '49), one son, and one daughter.
- Geva Lou Rodelius Severinson '50, Eden Prairie, MN, on March 17, 2007. She was retired appointment coordinator for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. She is survived by four children including Scott '77 (Karen Erickson '78), Gregg '79, and Jayne Mundt '81.
- Gene Lampi '51, Stillwater, MN, on August 30, 2006. He was a retired quality control manager/rocket scientist for Buckbee-Mears and is survived by his wife, Karen, and four daughters.
- Laura Carlson Danielson '52, Niceville, FL, on February 15, 2007. She is survived by her husband, James, two daughters, and sister Irene Moore '50.
- Donn W. Erickson '52, Albuquerque, NM, on December 11, 2006. He was a retired meteorologist for the National Weather Service and

- is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, and one son.
- James A. Nelson '52, Palm Harbor, FL, on February 10, 2007. He was a retired ELCA pastor and is survived by his wife, Suzanne, three daughters, and two sons including Matthew '80.
- Bob Sotebeer '57, Eagan, MN, on March 29, 2007. He was a retired salesman for Drummond American and is survived by his wife, Mardy (Dahlquist '58), two sons, and one daughter.
- Dee Peterson Overstad '58, Holmes City, MN, on September 12, 2006. She was a retired long belts specialist for 3M and is survived by four daughters.
- Bob Holmen '59, St. Paul, MN, on February 5, 2007. He was principal at Holmen & Associates and is survived by his wife, Elaine (Torrey '59), three daughters including Torrey Asp '84 and Carla Monson '85, sister Karen Hubbard '58, and brother Douglas '61.
- **R. John Van Deusen '61**, White Rock, SC, on April 14, 2007. He

- was a retired senior information specialist for Blue Cross Blue Shield and is survived by his wife, Linda. At age 13, VanDuesen was diagnosed with dystonia, but with the support of faculty, friends, and family, he graduated with a degree in psychology. In 1996, Gustavus established the R. John Van Deusen Award, which is presented to a senior student who has overcome extraordinary challenges to attain a degree.
- Mark A. Embretson '68, Brainerd, MN, on February 24, 2007. He was a retired physical education and health teacher and coach for Brainerd Schools and is survived by his wife, Lorraine, and two daughters including Jamie Lauinger '97.
- Greg Engwall '72, Winthrop, MN, on April 16, 2007. He was a selfemployed attorney and is survived by two sons, one daughter, his mother, and one sister.

Custies Cather!



Gusties around the world are called to gather on

Sunday, September 30!

The Alumni Board is designating this day as a way for Gusties to stay connected with each other.

- Ever wonder what Gusties might be in your neighborhood?
- Ever think you should contact some people you knew at Gustavus that you haven't seen for a while?
- Ever think you want to do more to be connected with Gustavus?

Complete event check-list, host kit, and details will be provided. Sign-up via e-mail at cswenson64@comcast.net or call Dick Swenson '64 at 612/824-8052. Now
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to host a
Gusties Gather!
event.

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Donald Palmgren, Mythic Dog: Two-Headed Jack, 2006, pastel on paper, 29 1/2 x 41 inches, part of "Don Palmgren: A Retrospective Exhibition," presented this spring by the Hillstrom Museum of Art. See story on page 13.



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