

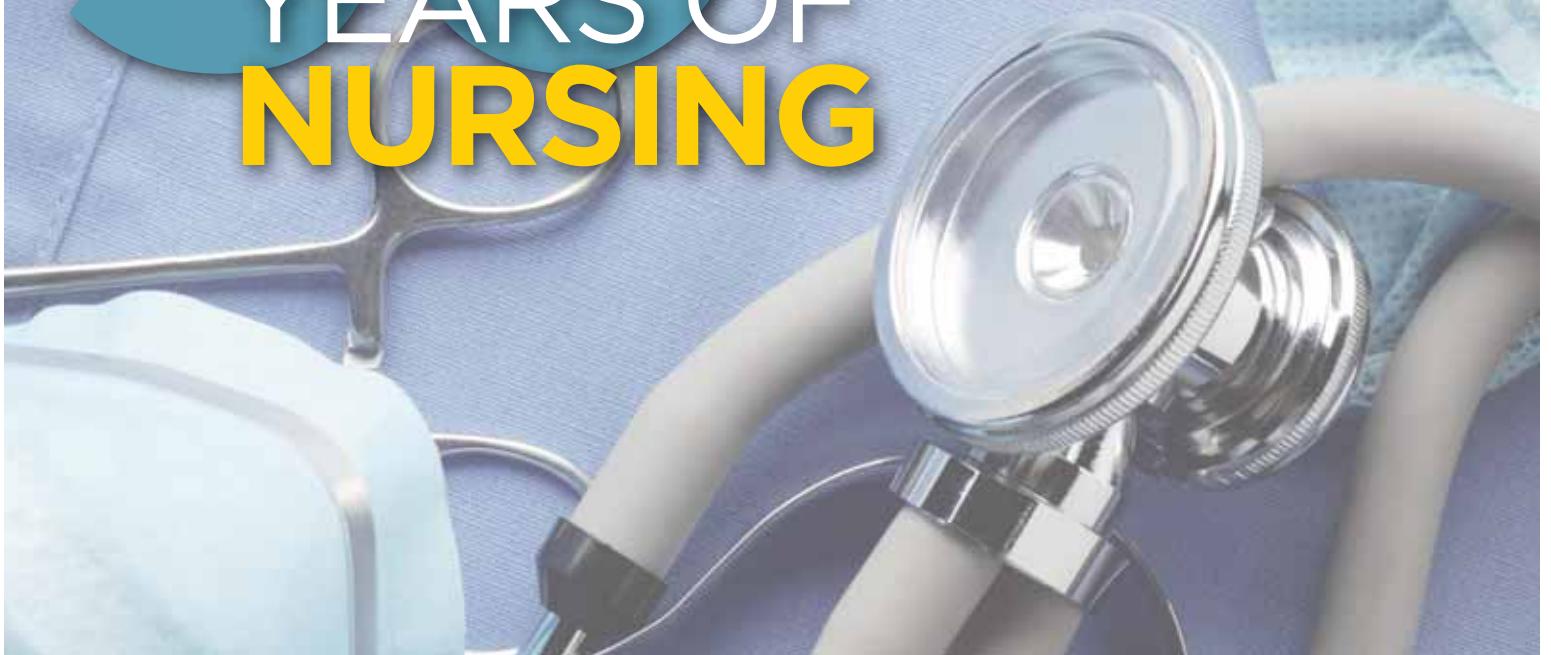
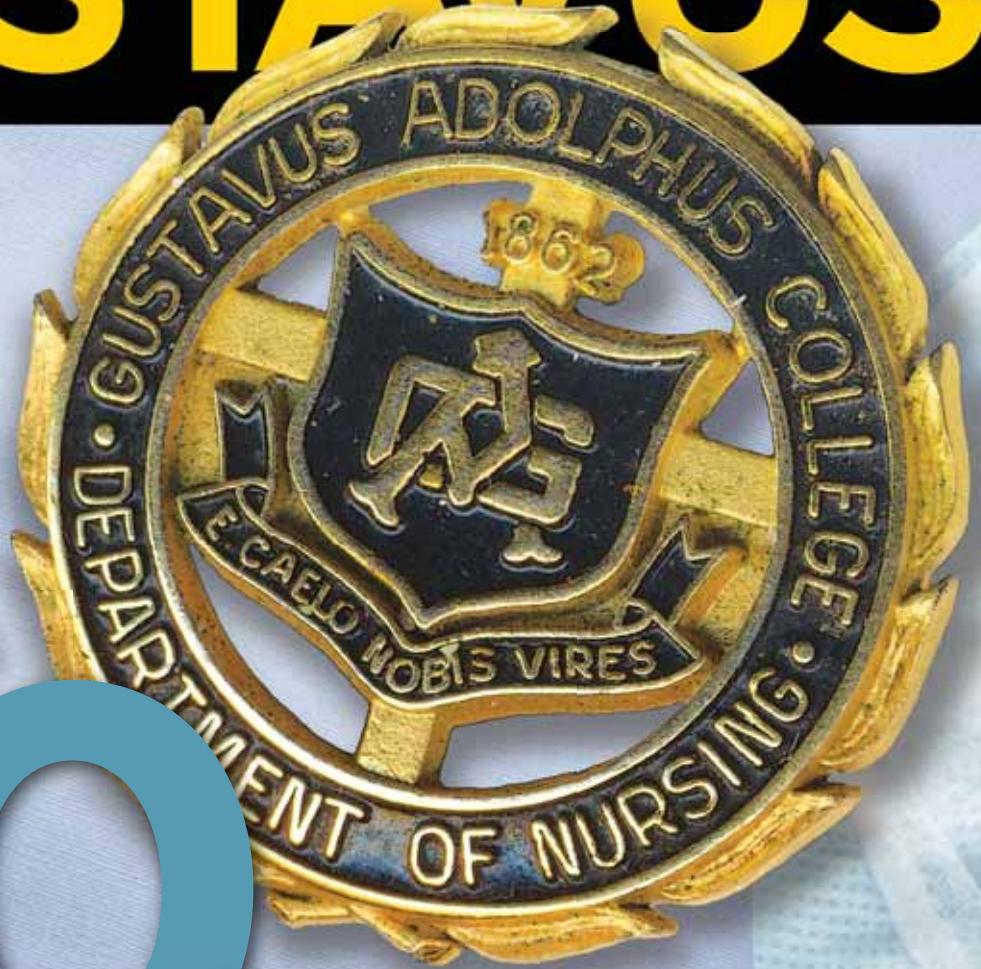
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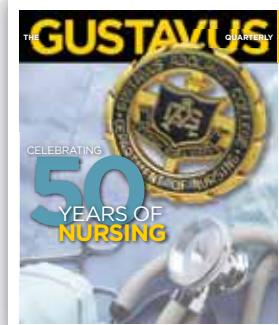
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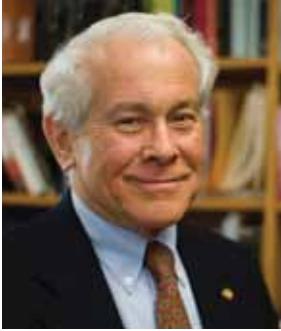
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The gift of a life spent learning how to learn



Will Freiert

Editor's Note: When Professor Will Freiert announced his retirement at the end of the 2009–10 academic term, I offered him this column for a valedictory of his own choosing. What follows is his response. On behalf of all of us, I thank him for his words . . . and for his 38 years of dedicated service to this college.

— SW

I'm ticked off at Chester Johnson. Why couldn't he wait for me to retire before he passed away at 96, as you read in the last *Quarterly*? I was really looking forward to more of those great conversations with one of the wittiest and most learned people on campus.

From the time I first arrived at Gustavus 38 years ago, Chet has been my role model. Well, one of them. A few years ago, my wife, Patricia,

gave Chet a book of photos of earth from space. After he read it, Chet said, "Everything I ever taught was wrong!" That's true of all of us, of course, but few have the integrity of a Chester Johnson to admit it. A serious learner, Chet knew as much about British history as about geology, but he never took himself seriously. And he never stopped learning. He knew things about ancient Rome that I, a classics professor, did not.

I'm so lucky to have been a classicist, though. Not because the field does not change, but because it changes in so many ways. It has been a joy to try to keep up with new work in archaeology, art history, ancient philosophy, literary theory, poetry, ancient history. There are more translations of Homer's *Odyssey*, for example, in print today than ever before. There are more productions of Greek tragedies performed around the world in the last half-century than in all previous centuries combined. More films on Greco-Roman themes have been made in the past decade than in any since George Melies started the fashion in 1888. Working in the classics is a liberal arts education in itself.

We are so lucky to have spent our careers at an institution where ideas, the search for meaning, and the life of the mind are valued. Chet was only one of my role models, only one of many colleagues from whom I continually learned new things. My "definition" of myth, for example, was worked out over coffee one day with John Kendall. And physicist Richard Fuller's guest lecture on "the participatory universe" was always a highlight of my myth course. (The last few years Paul Saunier has given his superb version of that lecture.)

Only at a place like Gustavus, could a mere classicist like me learn enough about American diversity literature to win a Fulbright to teach it in Japan. Milt Brostrom taught me how to use computers for teaching Latin back in 1973. I have studied Buddhist meditation with John Cha.

I have learned more than he can imagine from Doug Huff, but I can't tell him because I'm afraid it will show up as a joke in one of his plays. If I went on in this vein I could fill this whole issue of the *Quarterly* with things I have learned from the Gustavus faculty. And it only gets better. Looking at the quality of my younger colleagues, I ask myself, "What am I doing with a job?" I often say that my greatest contribution to Gustavus was that I was Classics Department chair when we hired Eric Dugdale and Matt Panciera.

Another reason I feel lucky to have landed at Gustavus is Christ Chapel, with its serious liturgy, beautiful music, and thoughtful, challenging preaching. I know of no college chapel that combines so well intellectual challenge, the best of the church's traditions, and an inclusive community. This chapel, under the leadership of Brian Johnson and Rachel Larson, fulfills Gustavus's Lutheran liberal arts mission perfectly.

Flying home from Baltimore late in the afternoon recently, I enjoyed a longer than normal sunset. My plane seemed to be chasing the ever-receding sun (and eventually, Venus). It was something of a timeless experience, a long, slow sunset that finally faded into the clouds without actually disappearing. It made me think of our lives as learners. The more we chase the sun of learning, the more we realize how little we know. And yet, the light of learning endows us with inner vision, with the insights that come from acknowledging that everything we ever taught was wrong, that our personal mythology is itself a "participatory universe," that the 3,000-year old questions of the Greeks are our questions, and that, ultimately, as in all reality, we are saved by grace alone. And we are filled with gratitude for the gift of a life spent learning how to learn.

— William K. Freiert

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The 2010 Gustavus forensics team shows off the hardware won at the MCFA tournament in February.

Forensics team marches through state and national tourneys to earn Top-10 ranking

In the space of about six weeks this spring, the Gustavus Adolphus College forensics team won another state championship, took the individual events team title at the Pi Kappa Delta National Comprehensive Tournament, and earned its best-ever national ranking at the American Forensics Association's National Individual Events Tournament.

Senior **Mary Cunningham** won four events to claim first place in the Individual Sweepstakes as the Gustavus forensics team won its third straight Minnesota Collegiate Forensics Association (MCFA) State Championship on Feb. 21, at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

Cunningham's first-place finish in the Oratory event qualified her to represent Minnesota at the 2010 Interstate Oratorical Association (IOA) National Contest, the oldest annual speaking competition in the na-

tion. This marks the sixth consecutive year Gustavus has qualified a representative at the IOA National Contest, and Cunningham's second appearance after she represented Minnesota in 2008.

The Gustavus team was also awarded the Greg Lapanta Quality Award at the MCFA tournament for the second time in the last three years. The award is based on the number of points earned divided by the number of slots entered. Gustavus averaged 9.19 points per event entered to win the award.

Individual event winners for Gustavus were **Cunningham** (Communication Analysis, Informative Speaking, Oratory, and Parliamentary Debate along with partner **Claire Sagstuen**); senior **C.J. Hunt** (Prose and Program Oral Interpretation); sophomore **Sam Hemmerich** (Drama); and first-year **Eric Halvorson** (Mini Interpretation).

Barely stopping for a breath, the team then went on to claim first place in the individual events competition of the Pi Kappa Delta National Comprehensive Tournament March 19–21 in Minneapolis. Gustavus amassed 306 points to edge Ohio University (305 points) for the top spot. Bowling Green State University, Carson-Newman College, and Miami University of Ohio rounded out the top five in the team standings. A total of 57 colleges and universities participated in the tournament, which is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics honor society for undergraduate college and university students and a professional organization for graduates.

Gustavus sophomore **Chloe Radcliffe** won the Individual Sweepstakes title in Minneapolis along with first place honors in the Prose Interpretation event. She took second place in Communication Analysis and advanced to

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the semifinal round in both Dramatic Interpretation and Program Oral Interpretation.

Other individual event champions from Gustavus were first-year student **Kate Bissen**, who took first place in Informative Speaking, and **C.J. Hunt**, who took home the first-place trophy in the Program Oral Interpretation event.

Then, on April 2-5, the Gustavus forensics team earned a top-10 national ranking with its best-ever performance at the American Forensics Association's National Individual Events Tournament (AFA-NIET), held at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. The team earned 197 points to finish in 10th place. Bradley University claimed first in the team sweepstakes with 443 points.

Seventeen Gustavus students participated at the AFA-NIET, advancing in an impressive eleven events to quarterfinals, six events to semifinals, and two events to finals. **Chloe Radcliffe** placed 15th in Individual Sweepstakes, aided by her second-place finish in Communication Analysis and fifth-place finish in Drama Interpretation, to become the first Gustavus student to be a national finalist in any AFA-NIET event and the first to place in the individual sweepstakes.

2010 marks the fourth straight year that the Gustavus forensics team has earned a top-20 national ranking at the AFA-NIET. The team earned 20th-place finishes in 2007 and 2008 and an 18th-place finish in 2009.

The Gustavus Forensics Team was scheduled to conclude its historic 2009-2010 season by competing at the National Forensics Association's national tournament at Ohio University in Athens, April 15-19. ■

Education professor Ronald Green, 1929-2010

Ronald F. Green, professor emeritus of education at Gustavus Adolphus College, died on March 21 at the age of 80.

Green was on the faculty of the Gustavus Department of Education for 17 years (1974-1991). Prior to coming to Gustavus, he was a member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and Indiana University. He also spent 11 years teaching at the elementary school level in northern Minnesota.

Green earned his bachelor's degree from Bemidji State University in 1956. He went on to earn a master's degree in education from the University of Minnesota, Duluth, before completing a doctorate in education from Indiana University.

Green served as chair of the Department of Education from 1976 to 1986, during a time when both the State Department of Education and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education were implementing new and more rigorous standards. Green taught many courses in elementary education at Gustavus and was best known for his love of children's literature. He received the Gustavus Faculty Service Award in 1990 and in 1991 earned both the Minnesota Reading Association and International Reading Association awards for service to reading and literature.

Green was a member of First Lutheran Church in St. Peter and served as superintendent of the Sunday School program from 1978 to 1984. He was on the executive board of Project MN/Leon (Nicaragua) for seven years and traveled to Nicaragua five times to deliver educational and medical supplies. Green also spent time as archivist for the Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu Association and served as president of the Minnesota Gymanfa Ganu Association.

Green is survived by his wife, Donna, daughters Sara and Emily, son Philip, and grandchildren Sophia and Jay. ■



Ron Green (ca. 1980)

Briefly . . .

Joe Lencioni '05



ACS Award Honoree

Larry Potts, professor emeritus of chemistry, has been named the 2010 recipient of the prestigious J. Calvin Giddings Award for Excellence in

Education presented annually by the American Chemical Society (ACS). His honor was announced in February by the society. Award recipients are honored for enhancing the personal and professional development of students in the study of analytical chemistry. Potts taught in the Department of Chemistry at Gustavus from 1972 until his retirement in 2008 and continues as a research professor in the department. He will receive the award at the fall meeting of the ACS on Aug. 22-26 in Boston.



'Building Bridges' looks at immigration

The theme of the 15th annual "Building Bridges" Conference on March 13 was "Immigration: Surviving the Land of Opportunity," focusing on the struggles immigrants face and the strength required to survive those struggles on a daily basis. Kao Kalia Yang, a Hmong

Alex Messenger '10



American writer, and Paul Hillmer, a history professor at Concordia University-St. Paul, were the keynote speakers.

Three workshop sessions in the afternoon allowed attendees to hear personal immigration stories from Gustavus students and staff members, receive a crash course on immigration in the United States and Minnesota, and learn about some of the legal aspects of immigration. Conference attendees were also invited to take action by writing a letter to Congress, donating food to Trinity Lutheran Church's St. Peter Soup Kitchen, assembling care packages for recent immigrants, or making a monetary donation toward a scholarship for an immigrant.



Day at the Capitol

A group of approximately 70 Gustavus Adolphus College students and staff, including President Jack R. Ohle, took a bus to St. Paul on March 4 to advocate for need-based student financial aid through the Minnesota State Grant Program. Those who participated in the Day at the Capitol event had a chance to speak with key lawmakers about the importance of the state grant program, visit with Gustavus alumni who work in the legislature, and tour the Capitol building. Co-presidents of the Student Senate Matt Olson '10 and Derek Holm '10 were invited by Gustavus alumna and Speaker of the House Margaret Anderson Kelliher '90 to signal the beginning of the House session by pounding the gavel.

Day at the Capitol is produced by the Minnesota Private College Council (MPCC) and allows students to learn how to become



About 70 Gustavus students and staff attended Day at the Capitol March 4.

effective advocates while urging state legislators to support Minnesota students. This academic year, 727 Gustavus students received state grants, with an average award amount of \$3,742.



College announces selection of new orchestra director

Gustavus Adolphus College has announced the appointment of a new Gustavus Symphony Orchestra conductor, **Ruth Lu Lin**.



Lin will officially join the faculty and lead the orchestra starting Sept. 1, 2010; however, she is already preparing for her new role at Gustavus by assisting in recruiting musicians for the next academic year.

Lin, who was born in Zhang Zhou, China, began her musical studies on the piano at the age of five and immigrated to the United States with her family at the age of 10. She received her doctorate of music in orchestral conducting December 2009 from Northwestern University School of Music in Evanston, Ill. Lin possesses an extensive and impressive list of conducting experience, including the Iowa State University Orchestra, guest conductor of the National Symphony

Orchestra, and conductor/founder of the Good Samaritan Symphony Orchestra. She served as director of orchestra studies and conducting at Iowa State University from 2007 to 2009. Lin, a talented concert pianist, also has extensive experience in performance.

"I am thrilled and excited to join the fantastic faculty of Gustavus Adolphus College and be a part of its great educational tradition," Lin says. "I look forward to making great music with students and faculty, sharing my knowledge and love of music, working closely with my colleagues, and contributing to the Gustavus and St. Peter community."



Four tenured

Upon recommendation of the Office of the Provost, four members of the Gustavus faculty were granted continuous tenure by the College's Board of Trustees in January 2010. All four will be promoted to the rank of associate professor effective Sept. 1, 2010. Formally installed during a chapel service on April 16, they are:

Brenda Kelly, Ph.D., Departments of Biology and Chemistry (joined the Gustavus faculty in 2002);
Michele Koomen, Ph.D., Education (2000);
Karl Larson, Ph.D., Health and Exercise Science (2005);
San Skulrattanakulchai, Mathematics and Computer Science (2003). ■

The 2010 "Building Bridges" Conference addressed "Immigration: Surviving the Land of Opportunity"





Alumni Scholarships announced for summer camps

Gustavus is committed to lifelong alumni engagement with the College, and this includes children and grandchildren of alumni. Many alumni chose Gustavus because they were introduced to the campus at an early age. To encourage alumni children and grandchildren to experience the campus and our outstanding coaches and facilities, Summer Camp Alumni Legacy Scholarships are being offered for a number of our summer camps (note scholarship amounts, if available, in listings below). The amount of scholarship varies per camp. All campers requesting an Alumni Legacy Scholarship should put their parent or grandparent's name (with Gustavus graduation year) on their registration form. The Alumni Legacy Scholarship cannot be used in conjunction with other scholarships or discounts awarded by the camp.

Gustie Soccer Camps

Boys and girls (Ages 10-14): June 20-24
Boys and girls (Ages 10-17): July 6-10
Contact Mike Stehlik
mstehlik@gustavus.edu
gustavus.edu/go/soccercamp

Gustavus Hockey and Leadership Camps

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$30
Mites, Squirts, PeeWees, and Bantams: July 5-9
Defensemen Skills Camp: July 9-11
Girls: July 11-15
3-on-3 Cross-Rink: July 15-18
Contact Brett Petersen
507-933-7615
bpeters4@gustavus.edu

Gustavus Volleyball Camps

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$10
Competition Camp (Grades 7-12):
July 31-Aug. 1 (overnight camp)
Gustie Camp (Grades 7-12):
Aug. 2-3 (day camp)
Contact Kari Eckheart
507-933-6416
keckhear@gustavus.edu

Gustavus Basketball and Leadership Camps

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$25
Shooting Camp (Grades 8-12): June 12
Grades 6-7: June 13-16, June 16-19
Grades 7-8: June 20-24
Grades 8-9: June 27-July 1
Varsity: July 5-9
Grades 8-10: July 11-15
Grades 9-11: July 18-22
Contact Mark Hanson
507-933-7037
mhanson@gustiebasketballcamp.com

Tennis & Life Camps

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$40
Junior Camps (Ages 11-18):
June 7-10, June 14-17,
July 5-8, Aug 2-5,
August 5-8
Junior Camps (Ages 14-18):
June 10-13, June 24-27,
June 28-July 1,
July 12-15, July 26-29
Tournament Player Camps (Ages 11-18):
June 21-24, July 19-22
Adult Camps (Ages 18-80):
June 3-6, June 17-20, July 15-18
Family Camps (Ages 8-80):
July 8-11, July 22-25,
July 29-Aug. 1
Contact Steve Wilkinson
507-931-1614
swilkins@gustavus.edu

Gustavus Golf Camp

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$25
Boys and girls (Ages 9-17): June 13-17
Contact Scott Moe
507-933-7610
smoe@gustavus.edu

Gustavus Gymnastics Camps

Girls (Ages 9-18): June 27-July 1,
July 25-29, August 1-5
Contact Kris Glidden
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kglidden@gustavus.edu





Choir excursion

Conductor Gregory Aune took a round 20 members of the Gustavus Choir to hear the Swedish Radio Choir when they performed at the Ted Mann Concert Hall at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis on Feb. 26. The group posed with Radio Choir members following the performance.

Gustavus Running Camp

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$30

Grades 8-12: July 27-July 1

Contact Dale Bahr

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dbahr@gustavus.edu

Gustie Football Camp

All-Star 7-on-7 Passing Tournament:

Wednesday, June 23

Contact Peter Haugen

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phaugen2@gustavus.edu

"Good Better Best" Softball Camp

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$25

Girls (Grades 8-12): Aug. 9-12

Contact Jeff Annis

507-381-0633

www.goodbetterbestsoftballcamps.com

Gustie Swimming Camps

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$25

Boys and girls (Ages 10-18)

Sprint Camp: June 15-19

Technique & Training Camp:

June 20-24, August 4-8

Contact Jon Carlson

507-933-7694

carlson@gustavus.edu

Southern Minnesota Throwers Camps

Alumni Legacy Scholarship - \$20

Boys and girls (Grades 8-12)

One-day Shot Put Camps:

June 15, 21, 23

One-day Discus Camps:

June 14, 16, 22, 24

Contact Tom Thorkelson

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tork@gustavus.edu

Gustavus Nordic Ski Camp

Boys and girls (Grades 8-12):

June 11-15

Contact Jed Friedrich

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Summer Speech Institute

Grades 9-12 (One year of competitive experience required): July 25-31

Contact Kristopher Kracht

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The Seven Liberal Arts . . . and Counting

by **Barbara Fister**

Will Friert, professor of classics and the Hanson-Peterson Professor of Liberal Studies, organized a liberal arts symposium in March 2010 with support from the Kendall Center. Five Gustavus scholars reflected on the meaning of the college's new tagline, "Make your life count." The following are excerpts from their remarks, which can be found in their entirety at gustavus.edu/kendallcenter/symposium2010.pdf.

Brian Johnson, Chaplain

Do the liberal arts count? There was a time when a response to this question could have been more directly and easily answered. It was a time when education in the West was wedded to a meta-narrative that assumed learning's place in the larger society, and this notion of education was undergirded by a larger and more systemic project . . . There were no tag lines.

But we have passed the days when the world had a story that was assumed. As we full well know, liberal arts study is no longer a primary way of coming to know—it is just one of many schools of learning. And in our post-modern milieu (which, ironically, was the culmination, in some ways, of this very free thinking), the market has become the definer of what is valued and therefore branded . . .

Of course the liberal arts count and, yes, the tradition has changed and responded to the times, but it's this notion that it's *not the outer form*, but *the idea, the essence of things*, that we are about. And that's what counts.

Doug Huff, Professor of Philosophy

The temptation here is to quickly identify what makes a life *not* count and then do whatever we can to avoid doing that. Now in Socrates' case, what makes a life not count is relatively straightforward. If, as he argues repeatedly, your actions and ideas do not accord with reality, if your life is based on falsehoods, then your life is obviously meaningless, worthless, and doesn't count

for anything in any context or in any environment where truth still remains a value . . .

Although Socrates' way of approaching the problem is extremely valuable—if we realize we don't know what we thought we knew, we at least can begin to search for the truth, we can begin to purify our souls of falsehoods. Still, there is another way. The art of living well may also require us to change our attitude toward life. Rather than thinking that life is something to be used up and grabbed with gusto, as when we say "he lived his life to the fullest, or "she got the most out of life," or when failure and disappointment strike, "I have nothing to expect from life anymore," we should instead think of existence as expecting something from us. Perhaps we should think we owe something to life.

Lisa Heldke, Professor of Philosophy

Exhibit A among the ambiguities and tensions coiled inside this four-word command is the question "What does it *mean* for a life to count?" For me, the power of the tagline lies in the fact that, even as it gives the appearance of flat-footedly telling students what to do, it flings them into the deep end of one of the most important and open-ended questions they will likely encounter . . .

"Liberal arts" isn't some property that a discipline has, or doesn't have, by nature. It is an approach to a subject matter; a way of thinking that *liberates*. I submit that Gustavus is a liberal arts college not because it has departments of classics and philosophy and literature, but because it teaches those subjects—and *also* subjects such as communication studies, nursing, and health fitness—in *ways* that encourage students to understand themselves as interpreters of, and transformers of, the world in which they find themselves.

Max Hailperin, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

When we tell a student, "Make your life count," there is a risk we will be misheard as suggesting that the student form a clear picture of a life that counts, reason out a chain of steps that would lead to that life, and then

start executing those steps. But life doesn't work that way; we don't program ourselves like computers. Life is fundamentally improvisational.

So should the student turn away from planning? Not at all; going into the rapids with no plan is as foolish as going in with no paddle. We just need to convey our understanding that the plan cannot be expected to determine what follows any more than the paddle does. When we listen to stories of real lives, we recognize that life can be wholly unexpected, bringing us not merely to unexpected forks in the road, but to areas with no tracks at all.

Deborah Goodwin, Associate Professor of Religion

At least one Golden Age—the one that gave us academic regalia and a great drinking song (*Vivat academia! Vivant professores!*)—was in fact a time of ruthless competition and all-out careerism. I speak of Paris in the twelfth century. Scholars from all over Europe sat at the feet of Parisian masters in the hopes of networking their ways into good jobs. The situation was so woeful that the scholar Hugh of the Abbey of Saint Victor wrote a treatise prescribing an ideal course of study in the liberal arts. In it, he castigated those scholars who tried to *make their lives count* by seeking profit, and not the transformation of the human person.

Hugh shows the liberal arts for what they are: not the cachet of a certain social class, nor the adjuncts to a gentleman's wardrobe. The *artes liberales* are the arts of freedom—the skills, the disciplines of a free person. From the seven arts (grammar, rhetoric, logic, music, geometry, astronomy, and philosophy), Hugh elaborated a whole system of human learning. Not for him the dichotomy between head and hand: if we are to be restored to our whole humanity, no skill, no practice is excluded. ■

Barbara Fister, professor and head librarian at Gustavus, has served as director of the Kendall Center for Engaged Learning, an endowed faculty development program, for the past year.

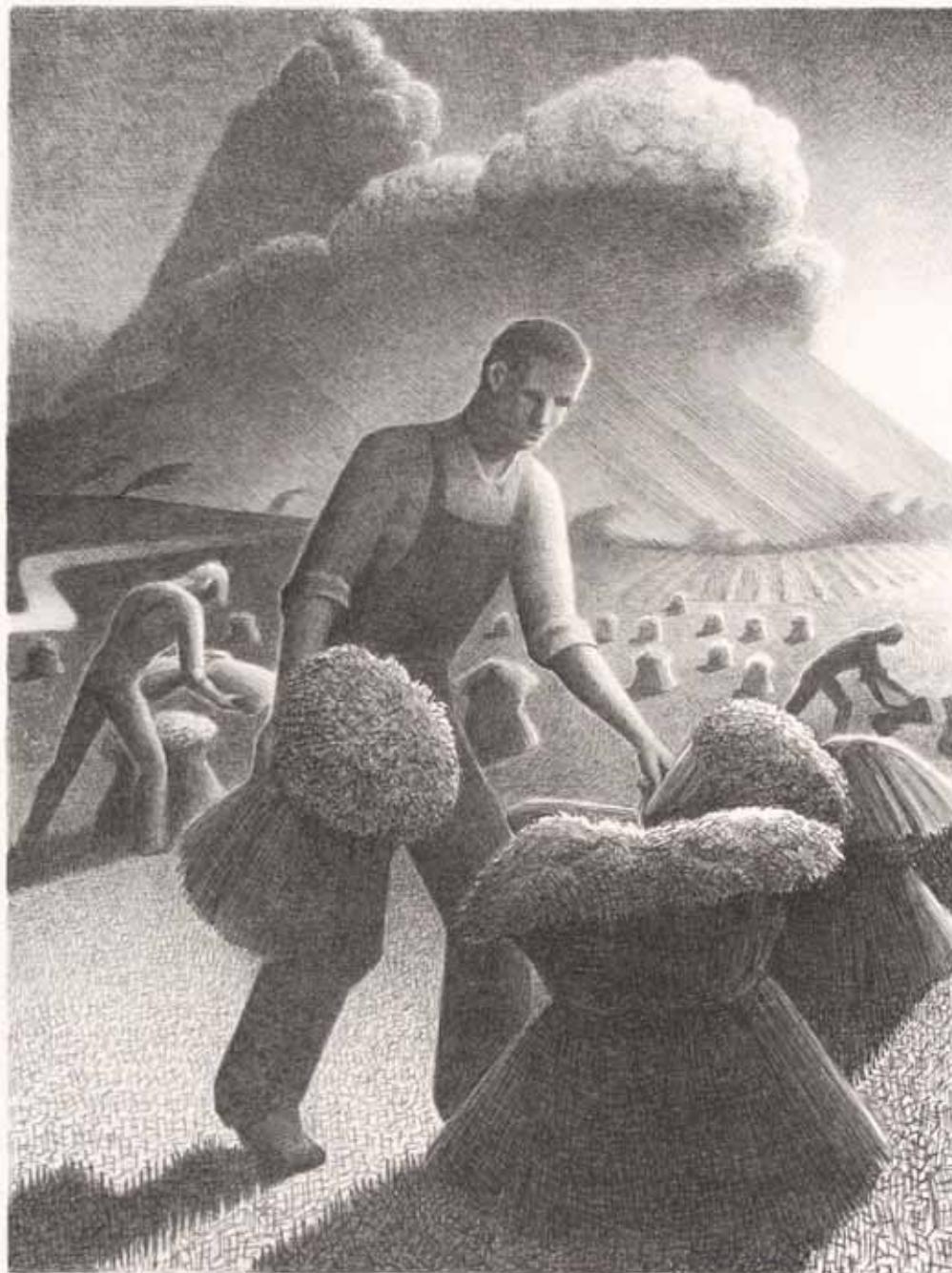
Hillstrom Museum of Art receives donations of two Grant Wood works

by Donald Myers '83

The Hillstrom Museum of Art has received donations of two more lithographs by American Regionalist artist Grant Wood (1891–1942). The works are Wood's moody image of an *Approaching Storm* from 1940, donated by Dr. David and Kathryn (Rydland '71) Gilbertson, and his celebration of abundance titled *Seed Time and Harvest*, of 1937, donated by the Rev. Richard L. Hillstrom '38.

With the addition of these two prints, the Museum now has 13 of Wood's career total of 19 lithographs. Art historians and critics recognize the crucial importance of these prints in the oeuvre of the artist, who, due to his untimely death from cancer when he was 50 years old, produced far fewer works than would have been expected. The 19 prints represent a quarter of all his mature works (which also included only around 40 paintings from his maturity), and the engaging designs in Wood's lithographs include some of his most successful.

All of Wood's prints were produced through American Associated Artists, a company formed in 1934 by entrepreneur Reeves Lewenthal. AAA brought inexpensive original art—in the form of fine prints typically costing \$5—to the American public via direct marketing through department stores and mail order catalogues. Wood and other artists involved, like fellow Regionalists Thomas Hart Benton (1889–1975) or John Steuart Curry (1897–1946), were typically paid a flat fee of \$200 for each print design they produced. AAA provided the heavy lithographic stones on which the artists drew their images with a lithographic crayon. The stones were then sent back to Lewenthal, who arranged for the lithographs to be printed, usually in editions of no more than 250



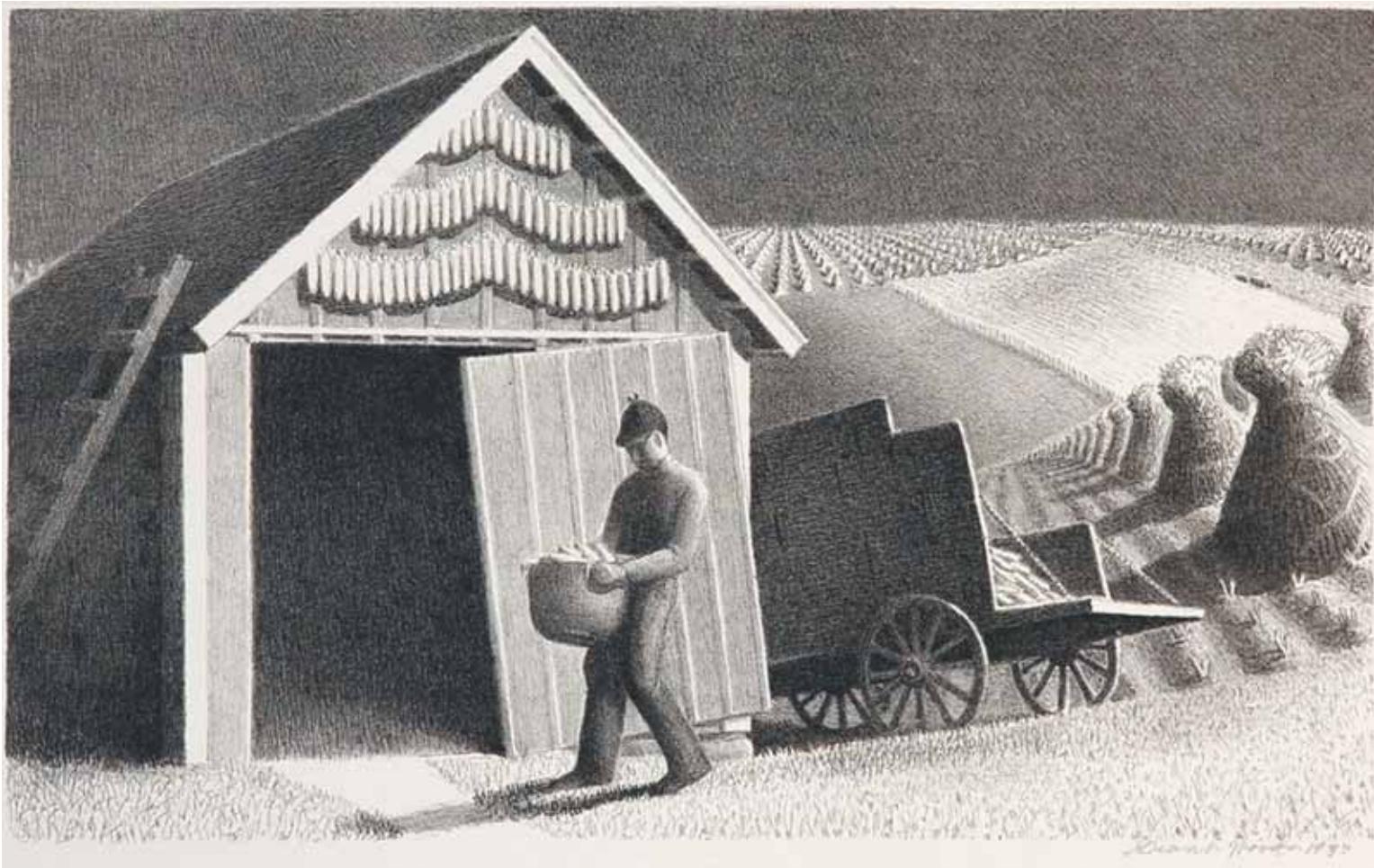
Grant Wood (1891-1942), *Approaching Storm*, 1940, lithograph on paper, 11 7/8 x 9 inches (image), gift of Dr. David and Kathryn ('71) Gilbertson.

examples. Until his association with AAA, Wood had little experience in printmaking, though he had hired a lithographer to teach at the Stone City (Iowa) Art Colony he helped found in 1932. His emphasis on draftsmanship in his art was ideal for the creation of lithographs, which are basically drawings reproduced in multiples. The democratic aspect of inexpensive artworks being available to relatively large numbers of art enthusiasts was very appealing to Wood and other artists associated with AAA.

Seed Time and Harvest was one of the first two prints Wood made, along with his *Tree*

Planting Group (an example of which has been promised as a future gift to the Museum from the Gilbertsons). It was one of several images that formed what Wood described as his "Corn Series," which also included two paintings from 1931, *Fall Plowing* and *Young Corn*, and one from the same year as this print, *Spring Turning*. The series was also to have included a painted version of the lithograph, which, however, was never undertaken. As was the case with the farm house in his famous 1930 painting *American Gothic*, the architectural

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Grant Wood (1891-1942), *Seed Time and Harvest*, 1937, lithograph on paper, 7 ½ x 11 ½ inches (image), purchased with funds donated by the Reverend Richard L. Hillstrom '38.

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detail in *Seed Time and Harvest* was inspired by a structure Wood observed, in this case a barn with draped strings of corn that he found appealing. Typical of the artist, he did not particularize the details of the composition, but created stylized shapes in continuous patterns, as in the ears of corn decorating the gable of the barn and in the repeated shocks that draw the viewer's glance into the background.

This abstracted approach goes against a general assumption that Regionalist art is typically a very realistic art. Prominent author and critic Robert Hughes in his study *American Visions: The Epic History of Art in America*, noting the artist's characteristic manner, has suggested that it is ultimately based on a particular source, namely the formalized, patterned imagery in a set of willow-pattern plates Wood's mother kept on display in the

family home in Iowa. Hughes claimed that, "Wood never forgot their design—those neatly rounded hills, those clumps of formalized trees and little figures. It permeated his later work..." The stylization of imagery in both *Seed Time and Harvest* and in *Approaching Storm* certainly can be understood in such a context. And, to carry the comparison further, the textured detail Wood typically used for relatively flat surfaces such as the ground in both these prints might be related to the craquelure, or crackle pattern, that likely was present on the Wood family dishes.

Seed Time and Harvest is the second work by Wood donated solely by Richard Hillstrom, who was also a co-donor of four additional lithographs by Wood with the Gilbertsons. *Approaching Storm* is the sixth of Wood's prints donated solely by the Gilbertsons. It was the only lithograph the artist produced in 1940, unusual because his enthusiasm for lithography was such that he more typically did four or five each year after he began making prints in 1937.

The ominous thunderheads in the background of *Approaching Storm* are a rarity in Wood's work, unlike his fellow Regionalist artists, where severe weather was depicted with some frequency. It has been observed that the men working in the field pay little attention to the coming storm and continue their efforts. In 1940 when this print was made, not only was the threat of war looming on the horizon, but also, closer to home for Wood, his stormy relationship with other faculty at the University of Iowa, where he had been teaching since 1934, had become particularly difficult.

Art historians Lester Longman and Horst W. Janson, Wood's colleagues at the university, considered his art to be sentimental and provincial, and Janson seemed to have held a grudge against Wood, whom he blamed for his having been fired after taking students to a Picasso exhibition in Chicago. Longman's objection to Janson's firing led to him being rehired, and later Janson not only wrote articles critical of Wood—in which he compared

Regionalist art with Nazi-sanctioned art—but also he omitted any reference to Wood or Regionalism in his art history survey text, which became a standard and influential teaching tool in colleges and universities for many years after it was first published in 1962. During the 1940–41 academic year, Wood took a leave of absence from the university to distance himself from the difficult situation with Longman and Janson, and it is thought that the workers in *Approaching Storm* may stand for himself and perhaps other Regionalist artists who ignore the threatening storm as they continue their work of bundling sheaves into shocks.

Janson and Longman assumed that Wood's style was predicated by an isolationist attitude that precluded influence from other kinds of art. While it is true that the artist deliberately turned

away from the European manner he had learned as a student and had studied while abroad (1923 to 1924), abandoning a rather Impressionist style in favor of the stylized approach for which he is known, Wood was not unaware of modern art. Similarities have been noted between his simplified geometricism in, for instance, the figures in *Approaching Storm* or the farmer carrying a bushel of prized seed corn in *Seed Time and Harvest*, and the figural style of French Post-Impressionist artist Georges Seurat (1859–1891), and it has been suggested that Wood may have carefully studied the other artist's most famous painting, *Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte* (1884–1886), during his various visits to The Art Institute of Chicago, which owns both that painting and Wood's *American Gothic*, purchased from the artist in 1930.

The Hillstrom Museum of Art is grateful to the Gilbertsons and Hillstrom for their gifts, and to all its donors. Others who might also like to donate funds toward acquisitions (either for direct purchase or to increase the Museum's Endowment, which provides interest income for acquisitions) or who might own artworks that would be appropriate additions to the Museum's collection are encouraged to contact either the Museum or the College's Office of Institutional Advancement. ■

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

Senior show mounted in Hillstrom Museum

by Donald Myers '83

The 2010 senior studio art majors' exhibition *Atypical 9 to 5 Student Exhibition 2010*, which opened on Honors Day, May 1, is on view at the Hillstrom Museum of Art through Commencement, May 30. This exhibition is a culminating event in the curriculum of this year's 17 senior studio art majors and is a required component of their studies. It demonstrates the diversity of styles and approaches taken by the student artists, a number of whom intend to continue studying or working in art after graduation.

On display are works by **Jamie M. Dufek, Robert G. Dunn, Ross J. Elenkiwich, Christopher F. Elveru, Kali C. Griggs, Tory J. Herman, Michael T. Johnson, Jonathan K. Kamrath, Kristina M. Kelly, Alex Messenger, Kaitlyn M. O'Bryan, Rachel S. Pedersen, Caitlin V. Peterson, Aaron Regla Breton, Amanda G. Skarphol, Katie L. Umenthum,** and **Kate Wiedman.**

Their works were created using a variety of different media such as painting, digital photography, sculpture, drawing, and ceramic.



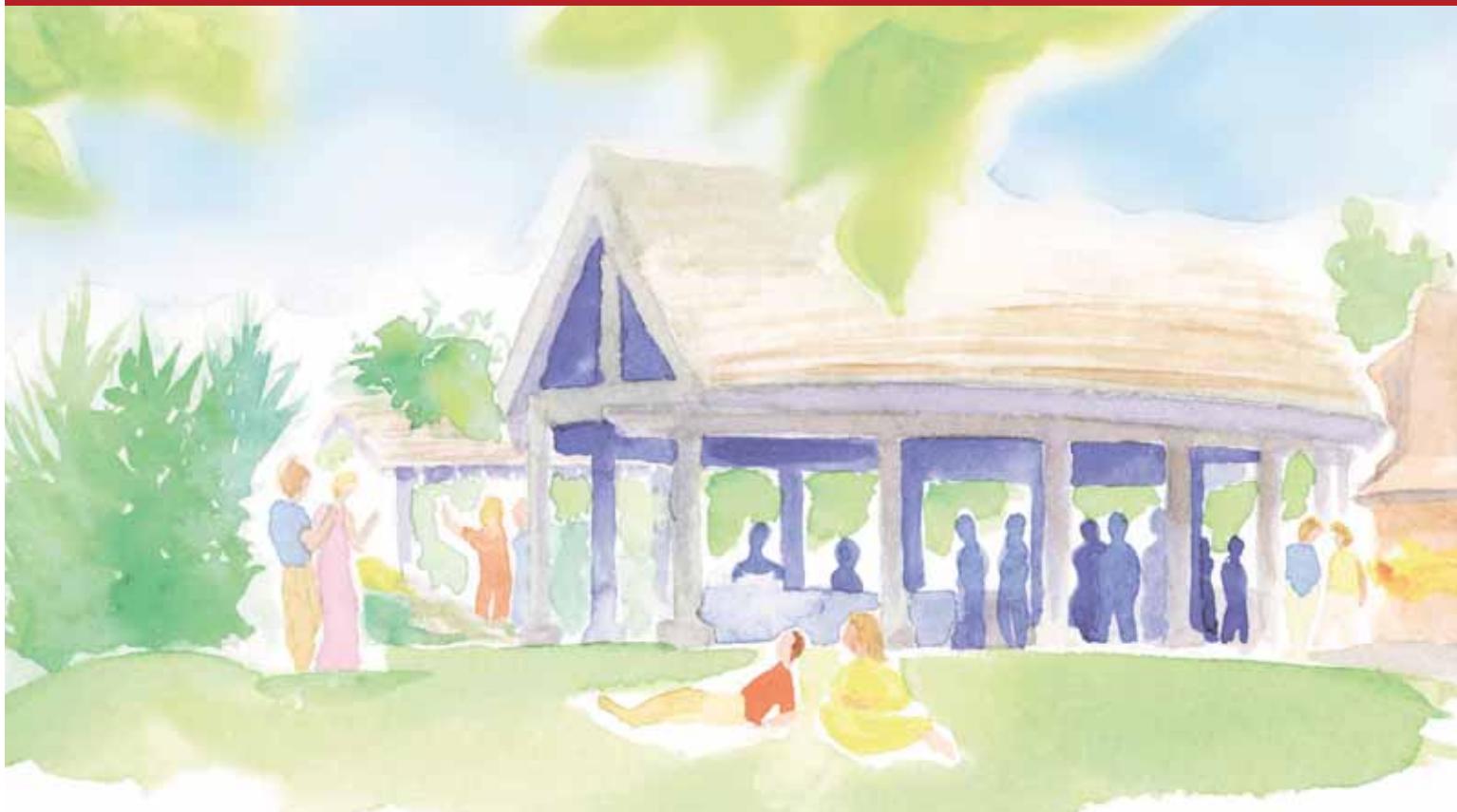
The 17 senior studio art majors pose for their "atypical 9 to 5."

Each artist is represented by artwork and by a personal statement reflecting her or his artistic goals and aesthetic philosophy. Faculty from the Department of Art and Art History served as jurors for the exhibition, se-

lecting the strongest works from a group of submissions by each student. The exhibit was installed with the assistance of the student artists, and a number of the works on view are being offered for sale.



CALENDAR **LAZY, HAZY, CRAZY DAYS . . .**



Sharon Stevenson

Enjoy a late afternoon on Sunday, June 27, in the spectacular setting of Linnaeus Arboretum while sampling wines, cheeses, coffees, and desserts. Music and other entertainments, raffles and a silent auction, tours and more will be offered at **“Summer in the Garden,”** a benefit for the College’s arboretum sponsored by the Friends of Linnaeus Arboretum. Cost is only \$25 per person; for more information, contact William Johnson, Office of Institutional Advancement, at 507-933-7543.

MAY

Continuing through May 30

Art Exhibition: **Senior Studio Art 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 1, 4–6 p.m.

14, 15, & 16 Dance: **Time to Soar: The Gustavus Dance Company in Concert;** Anderson Theatre, 8 p.m. (May 14 & 15) and 2 p.m. (May 16). Ticket required; order online at gustavustickets.com or contact the Gustavus Ticket Center (507-933-7590).

19 **Twin Cities “Come On, You Gusties” Alumni Breakfast,** featuring Al Molde ’66, director of intercollegiate athletics, and Tim Kennedy ’82, sports information director; Doubletree Hotel, Minneapolis-Park Place, Hwy. 394 & Hwy. 100, 8:30–10 a.m. Reserve by calling the Office of Alumni Relations (800-487-8437).

25 **Spring Semester ends.**

28–29 **Alumni Reunion Weekend:** 45th- and 50th-anniversary class reunions and 50 Year Club gathering; Alumni Association Banquet and awards presentation on May 29, Evelyn Young Dining Room, 5 p.m. Pre-registration required; contact the Office of Alumni Relations (800-487-8437 or gustavus.edu/alumni/).

29 Music: **Gustavus Symphony Orchestra Season Finale,** Gregory Aune, conductor; Christ Chapel, 8 p.m. Open to the public without charge.



Tom Roster

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

Tom Roster



William Johnson, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, at 507-933-7543 or wjohnson@gustavus.edu.

JULY

9, 23, & Aug. 6 **Summer Open Houses**, sponsored by the Office of Admission; 8 a.m.–2 p.m. Tours, scholarship and financial aid information, lunch with faculty and students; for more information, contact Lindsey Weis '04 (507-933-6363 or lweis@gustavus.edu).

AUGUST

26–Sept. 6 **Gustavus at the Fair**: College booth in the Education Building at the Minnesota State Fair, staffed 9 a.m.–9 p.m. daily. Wear your Gustie gear and stop by to sign our visitors' book!

SEPTEMBER

7 **Opening Convocation** of the 149th academic year, Christ Chapel, 10 a.m.

OCTOBER

5–6 **Nobel Conference* 46**: "Making Food Good"; Lund Arena, opening at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. For more information, visit gustavus.edu/nobelconference or contact the Office of Marketing and Communication (507-933-7520). Ticket required; order online at gustavustickets.com.

*Tickets for **Nobel Conference* 46**: "Making Food Good" are on sale now at gustavustickets.com.*

30 **Commencement**: Baccalaureate, Christ Chapel, 9 & 10:30 a.m.; commencement exercises, Hollingsworth Field (weather permitting; if inclement, Lund Arena), 2 p.m. Ticket required for baccalaureate (and commencement if indoors); for more information, contact the Office of Marketing and Communication (507-933-7520).

JUNE

27 **"Summer in the Garden"**: Friends of Linnaeus Arboretum Summer Garden Event benefiting the Arb; Melva Lind Interpretive Center, 4–7 p.m. Tickets are \$25; for more information, contact

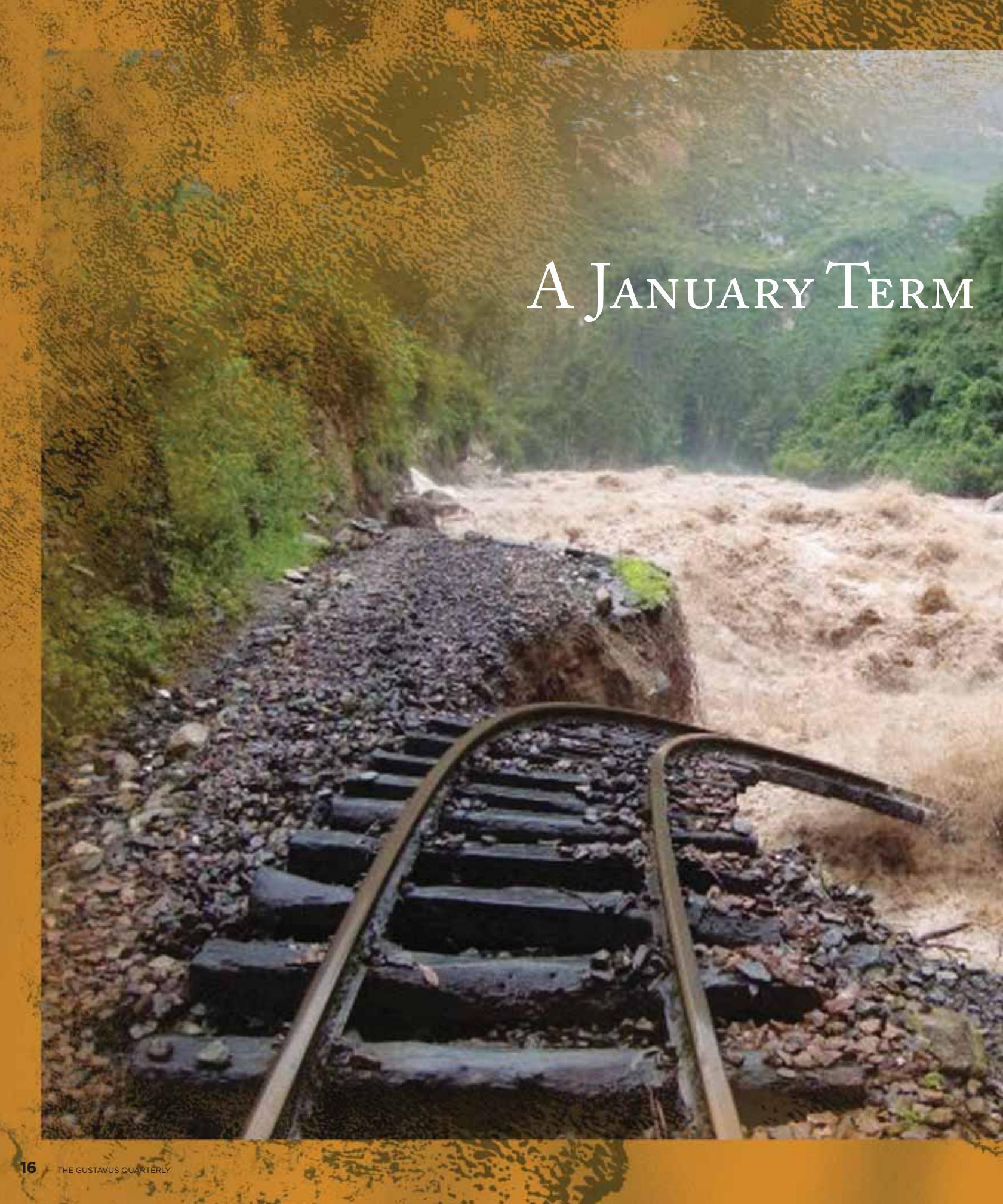
SPORTS Up-to-date **sports schedules** may be found on the Web, through the Gustavus homepage (gustavus.edu). For a printed schedule of any or all of the Gustie varsity athletic squads, download from the Web or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tim Kennedy '82, sports information director, Gustavus 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 may also 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 Tickets for Artist Series and theatre and dance performances may be ordered online at www.gustavustickets.com. Theatre and dance tickets are available two weeks in advance of the performance.

ADDITIONAL SCHEDULES, INFORMATION AND UPDATES





A JANUARY TERM

'EXTENDED STAY' IN PERU

by Debra Eckerman Pitton, professor of education

Twenty-one students from Gustavus, along with my co-leader, Mary Solberg, associate professor of religion, and myself, recently returned from Peru, where we had an unusual conclusion to our January study-away course. We had been in Chimbote, Peru, teaching English to children and adults as well as working in a local medical clinic and hospice as a part of a January Interim Experience course titled Education, Health Care, and Poverty in Peru—A Service-Learning Experience.

Service-learning was the key focus of the course, and the students worked hard in the midst of a very poor, dry, and dusty location to provide the excitement of learning English to the people of the mission where we were staying. They also supervised a day at the beach for about 100 of their younger pupils.

The Gustavus students' reward for this hard work was an overnight trip to the famous Inca ruins of Machu Picchu in the Andes Mountains. The only way to make this journey was by train to the gateway village of Aguas Calientes, and we had tickets to return to

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The Gustavus group posed for a group picture at Machu Picchu before learning that they were stranded.





Photos taken by the Gustavus group's guides highlight the devastation of the flooding.

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Cusco after our tour. However, while we were visiting Machu Picchu, the intense rains of the previous few days produced even higher water levels and increased flooding of the Urubamba River, destroying the train tracks between the village, which is situated high in the Andes with no other access, and Cusco. We were stranded in Aguas Calientes.

While the exploration of Machu Picchu was wonderful, we had no idea we would come down off the mountain and find ourselves stranded. With only overnight bags and limited personal items, we had to deal with finding housing, food, and water in a community with more than 1,500 other travelers who were also stranded and seeking shelter. With the ATM machines out of money and few places available that would take credit cards, our group faced a constant search to ensure we had a place to stay and could get food and water for everyone.

Our local guides were fantastic, supporting us and helping us locate whatever we needed. With my cell phone, I contacted the Gustavus Center for International and Cultural Education and they jumped into action, ensuring we had funds to support our extended stay and working to rebook our flights and keep parents informed of our situation. All in all, we were in a much better position

than the many other backpackers and young people who were sleeping in the streets and running out of food.

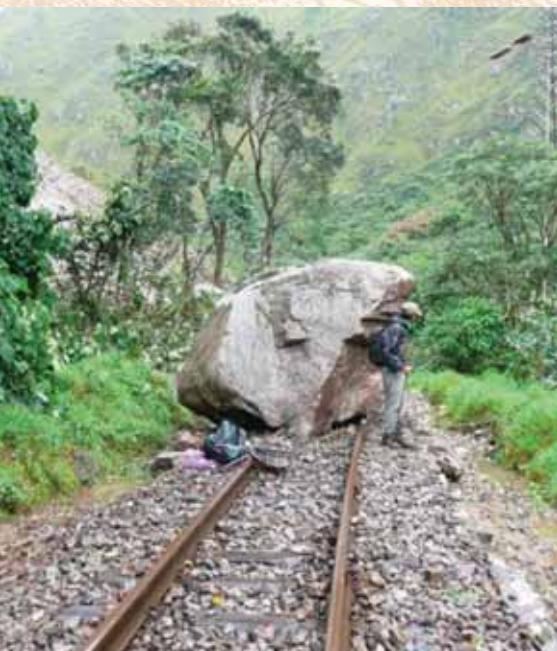
While some people might react to this situation with negativity, fear, or anxiety, I was extremely proud of our students. They showed their true Gustie colors, pitching in to scout for places where we could use credit cards and filling their days with games and support for each other. They also helped the local people sandbag along the river, where it was noticeable that American tourists (with our tall and pale individuals) were pitching in. The students helped keep up each other's spirits and remained positive, using their humor and creativity to entertain themselves.

The complicating factor was that the U.S. Embassy in Lima, whom I had contacted the first night, had promised helicopters to get the stranded Americans out, with continued aid for the rest of the people in the village. I naively told our students to be ready to take off the next morning. During meetings with other Americans where we tried to plan our exit strategy, we determined there were about 120 or so U.S. citizens in Aguas Calientes, with our Gustie group making up a large portion of this contingent. We were all eager to leave, hoping we might make our original flight and return home as expected. However, the emotional intensity of the large numbers of people, all anxious to return home, made it impossible for the Americans to get through the crowds and leave first.

The Peruvian army arrived and helped maintain order, enforcing a more systematic process for the evacuation. It became an interesting situation for us to consider: why, in a country that was not our own, did we immediately expect that we would be the first to get a ride out? That question really opened up some conversations about privilege and international relations. We all really wanted to go home, but so did all of the other people trapped in the village. And while the U.S. was helping fund the evacuation, it was impossible to communicate this fact to everyone. With so many people from so many nations all in the same boat, it was curious to recognize that we had fully expected to go first, and we saw how this expectation of privilege might look to our fellow travelers.

When we recognized that we were going to be stranded for a while, we resigned ourselves to the "waiting game," filling the additional days playing charades and cards as well as discussing our situation. The army had dictated that the first to be airlifted out would be the ill, followed by mothers and families with small children. Then they would take people in their 70s, then 60s, and so forth. Mary and I realized that we could be evacuated earlier due to our age, but we never considered leaving without our students. This was the key issue. I kept insisting to the authorities that we all needed to leave together, as I carried the money and we were on a group plane ticket. However, because the majority of the people in Aguas Calientes were also in their twenties, we realized it could be several days before we might be able to safely leave.

Still, when the embassy people showed up at our hotel and told us they were going to escort us out to ensure we were able to leave together, we packed up quickly and were eager to go. The embassy consulates jokingly asked that we "call off our senators and representatives," as the legislators had been



pressuring the embassy after hearing from the College about our plight. While we were excited to be leaving, the crowd of people pushing at the gate made this challenging, and we experienced some negative comments as we made our way to the helicopters. We left when we did because we were anxious to get out and desperately wanted to stay together, but it was a difficult experience to be escorted through masses of people who did not feel so positive about this large group of Americans leaving before them.

Later, we talked about how conflicted we were—wanting to go, but feeling guilty because of the special treatment we were getting. Why us? We were very grateful for our government's intervention, but also recognized that others had little or no support from their homeland, so it was understandable that they felt somewhat resentful of our guided exit. Regardless of the circumstances, the final helicopter ride out of the mountains was awesome!

All of the students on this trip worked hard at their service project when we were in Chimbote, but also demonstrated their personal coping skills, flexibility, and supportive attitudes during the time we were stranded. These students have had a life-changing experience that will make them strong individuals wherever they work in the future. These young people represented Gustavus well in a challenging situation. We had a lot of bonding time while we were in Aguas Calientes, and I was able to see these budding teachers, nurses, psychologists, political scientists, communication specialists, and public accountants as the future leaders they will become.

Returning home, the students have settled into second semester classes, but we all have expressed a desire to provide some additional service to the Peruvians. Some are working to collect school and health care supplies to send to our former students in Chimbote. Others are working to collect funds to send to Aguas Calientes, as the village depended on tourism and will be without train access to their popular vacation site for several months. As the students themselves expressed in their final reflections, an experience like our extended time in Peru really made us appreciate what we have and helped us recognize that we have much to give. That, after all, is what you would hope to gain from a Gustavus education. ■

Debra Pitton, who holds the Pehrson Chair in Education, has taught at Gustavus Adolphus College since 1997. She and Mary Solberg, associate professor of religion, led the 2010 January IEX class to Peru.

AND WHEN WE GET THAT CALL . . .

by Carolyn O'Grady, director, Center for International and Cultural Education

As soon as we learn there is trouble for one of our groups on study away, the Center for International and Cultural Education (CICE) swings into action. I first learned that something might be up for the Peru class when I received an e-mail from group leader Deb Pitton, professor of education, on Sunday afternoon. At that point, she simply wanted to alert me that there had been heavy rains and some flooding in the area where the group was staying. Indeed, the daily security alerts we receive from the security service to which we subscribe had already indicated that flooding in this region was likely, but it was not yet clear that the flooding would make train travel impossible.

Very early on Monday morning, Deb called me on the after-hours mobile phone that functions as our "emergency" phone number, and by then she knew that the group's return travel would be delayed (she hoped by only one day). As events progressed, of course, it became clear that evacuation efforts would take longer than expected, and with each subsequent phone call from Deb, CICE responded to the new information.

CICE has an emergency management plan that immediately goes into effect for any off-campus study emergency, large or small. Once we are informed of a situation, we immediately begin to contact those individuals who must be notified (the list varies, depending on the specific situation). There can be so much confusion surrounding an event, and so many people involved, that it is essential for CICE to be the central hub of communications as things unfold. Parents are relying on us to give them the most accurate, up-to-date information, and our embassy or local in-country contacts are relying on us to be the one channel for many people's concerns.

In the specific Peru situation, someone from CICE spoke daily (sometimes twice a day) with the U.S. Embassy in Lima and with staff in Senators Klobuchar and Franken's and Representative Walz's offices. We were in regular contact with Deb Pitton by phone, often speaking two or three times a day. An emergency communication team met daily in our office, and included administrators from across campus who collaborated on decisions about how to safely and quickly expedite the group's return and how best to keep the campus community and public informed. Parents received e-mail updates twice daily and CICE staff were also available to talk with parents or family members by phone.

Safety can never be guaranteed. But with good planning and a quick response, risks can be reduced and well-being can be the outcome. For more information about the Center's approach to health and safety, see our website at gustavus.edu/academics/cice/studyabroad/policies.php.

Carolyn O'Grady, professor of education, has served as director of the Center for International and Cultural Education since 2008.

PARTICIPATING STUDENTS AND THEIR MAJORS:

Nicole Abel (nursing), Sara Bentley (nursing), Elise Biewen (art education), Joshua Busacker (psychology), Alyssa Fitzgerald (social studies teaching and history), Brits Gilyard (nursing), Kyle Goodfellow (psychology), Brandon Hirdler (political science and history), Sarah Hoerr (public accounting), Laura Jensen (nursing), Kyle Johnson (biology), Katie Kaderlik (elementary education), Chelsey Kollodge-Hayes (elementary education), Molly Koppel (communication arts/literature teaching), Mary Ellen Korby (elementary education), Chelsey Krusemark (communication arts/literature teaching), Kevin Matuseski (communication arts/literature teaching), Alison Oppenheimer (communication arts/literature teaching), Jeanifer Poon (nursing), Jenna Rusnacko (communication studies), and Julio Zelaya (political science). Leaders/instructors: Mary Solberg, associate professor of religion, and Debra Pitton, professor of education.



Members of the Gustavus Wind Orchestra gathered before the Jan Hus Memorial in the center of Prague, Czech Republic, at the outset of their tour.

On their 'journey to Ithaca'

The Gustavus Wind Orchestra returns to central Europe

Story and photos by Al Behrends '77





The wind orchestra performed its first concert at the Church of Simon and Juda in the “Old Town” of Prague.

Contrary to popular opinion, the world is not getting smaller. Ask any member of the 2010 Gustavus Wind Orchestra following its 15-day tour through the Czech Republic, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, and Austria. You’ll find that for them, the world—and certainly their world-view—is both much larger and much less frightening.

For 15 days between January 20 and February 4, the 75 members of the wind orchestra traveled through and performed in central Europe. For many of the members of the ensemble, this was the first opportunity to travel in a country where English is not the first language. It was the first time they needed to convert their currency and decide if 124 zlotys was a fair price for a gift for Mom or too much for lunch. It was the first time some would experience different cultures, customs, currencies, and, of course, cuisine. And it was the first time many would stay with host families who might or might not speak English . . . and for two nights.

On the College website, the January Interim Experience is described as an opportunity to balance “educational tradition with innovation and study

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The concert in the Pomaz Cultural Center, in Pomaz, a suburb of Budapest.

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within a general framework that is interdisciplinary and international in perspective....” The Gustavus Wind Orchestra’s concert tour in central Europe is a wonderful example of that mission accomplished.

Although planning for the tour began over a year ago, the intense, focused work for the project began with the student musicians’ return to the campus for their “prep course” in January. History professor Tom Emmert opened each day for two-plus weeks with interdisciplinary discussions on the history, politics, religion, economics, culture, and current events of the region. At the end of the first class, he read from Greek poet C. P. Cavafy’s “Ithaca”: “When you set out on your journey to Ithaca, pray that the road is long, full of adventure, full of knowledge . . . But do not hurry the voyage at all, [and you will arrive] rich with all that you have gained along the way.”

The remainder of each day was filled with intensive rehearsals and sectionals, followed by individual practice time. Phrases like “mental stamina” and “remaining focused” filled the studio, along with admonitions to “always make it better.”

On January 21, the adventure began. The ensemble’s first stop was Prague and an afternoon in the Old Town Center. Fighting the effects of jet lag was less challenging on a brisk winter afternoon in Prague. Some walked the winding, cobblestone streets while others visited Tyne Cathedral or the shops filled with Czech garnet, amber, or deep-blue crystal. Some found a place for lunch and a hot bowl of traditional Czech potato-mushroom soup. The following day began with a tour of Prague’s hilltop landmarks, the Castle Hradcany and Saint Vitus Cathedral, and a stroll across the Charles Bridge to the city center before the wind orchestra moved to the concert site and began preparations for its first concert in Europe.

The months of work came together in Prague’s Church of St. Simon and Juda. The band, sur-

rounded by the beauty and grandeur of the neo-Baroque sanctuary, delivered a stunning performance for the large audience, which included former Gustavus philosophy professor Erazim Kohák and his wife, Dorothy.

On January 23, the Gustavus Wind Orchestra left the Czech Republic for three concerts in Poland. As with previous visits, the people of Poland received the ensemble as one of their own. From the city of Wroclaw to Krakow to Kety, the wealth of the country's history and architecture was surpassed only by the warmth of its people. In Wroclaw, the ensemble performed in Radio Poland's wonderful Jana Koczminka Concert Hall. In Krakow's St. Katherine's Church, the band learned that cathedrals in Poland are not heated to a comfortable 68 degrees, but it also learned that, despite the cold, it could present an emotional and inspired performance. In Kety, a memorial service commemorating the 65th anniversary of the liberation of the nearby Auschwitz concentration camp preceded the concert and demonstrated the enduring strength and beauty of the Polish people.

For many of the Gusties, the visit to Poland also meant confronting images of one of the darkest periods in human history. A number of the members described numbness after only a few minutes at Auschwitz, from what they saw and heard as well as from the cold. Some fought tears. Many felt disbelief as they moved without speaking from one barrack to the next and on to the crematorium. The sun was shining but it did nothing to lighten the mood or lessen the cold. One journal entry spoke for everyone: "I was wearing cotton socks, wool socks, and insulated hiking boots and my feet were still cold. How could these people survive?"

After the visit, the disbelief and confusion continued. Many could not find words to express their feelings. One journal entry read, "I'm not sure what the final impact of this visit will be on me." Another, "How can trees and grass continue growing in such a place?" For everyone, one selection on the tour program, Eric Ewazen's *Hymn for the Lost and the Living*, took on new meaning, for they could now understand its impact on the audiences they met throughout this region of the world.

At the midpoint of the tour, the wind orchestra left Poland for a return to Hungary

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Former Gustavus philosophy professor Erazim Kohák and his wife, Dorothy, pictured here with David Fiene, provost and tour organist (left) and Conductor Douglas Nimmo (right), attended the orchestra's opening concert.

GWO 2010 Central Europe tour schedule

Thursday, January 21, 2010	Prague, Czech Republic
Friday, January 22, 2010	Prague, Czech Republic Evening concert at Church of St. Simon & Juda
Saturday, January 23, 2010	Hradec Králov/Wroclaw, Poland
Sunday, January 24, 2010	Wroclaw, Poland Evening concert at Sala Koncertowa Radia Wroclaw
Monday, January 25, 2010	Auschwitz/Krakow, Poland
Tuesday, January 26, 2010	Krakow, Poland Evening concert at St. Katherine's Church
Wednesday, January 27, 2010	Kety, Poland
Thursday, January 28, 2010	Kety, Poland Evening concert at Parafia Najswietszego Serca Jezusa
Friday, January 29, 2010	Pomaz, Hungary
Saturday, January 30, 2010	Pomaz, Hungary Exchange with a local music school followed by an evening concert
Sunday, January 31, 2010	Eisenstadt / Vienna, Austria
Monday, February 1, 2010	Vienna, Austria Afternoon concert in L'Orangerie at Schönbrunn Palace
Tuesday, February 2, 2010	Salzburg, Austria Evening concert at Bad Ischl Kongress & Theaterhaus
Wednesday, February 3, 2010	Munich, Germany
Saturday, February 13, 2010	Home concert in Christ Chapel Gustavus Adolphus College



The percussion section pauses on the path up to Schloss Neuschwanstein in Germany, the “fairytale castle” of King Ludwig II of Bavaria.

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after a 16-year absence and the opportunity to live with host families for two days. The stay with families in Budapest had raised some anxiety with the Gusties, but the home stays brought the two cultures together in a very normal and memorable way. At the concert in Pomaz, the families arrived early to get seats in the small hall. By concert time, there was no standing room left in the concert hall, around the stage, or in the lobby. There was no space between audience and musicians, there was no gap between listeners and players. It was, essentially, one group in the 200-seat hall, one ensemble connected simply by a shared love of music. Together again, after 16 years, a new history between the Gustavus and Pomaz wind orchestras was written, and new memories were made.

Leaving Hungary the next morning was a bittersweet moment as the Gusties said goodbye to their new friends and turned toward Austria and the final days of the tour. The first stop was Vienna, the City of Mozart, and a concert at Schönbrunn Palace. The concert was set in L’Orangerie, the concert hall where Mozart challenged Salieri. As in Hungary, Poland, and the Czech Republic, the hall filled as soon as the doors were open. Extra chairs were delivered to seat the overflow. In the City of Mozart, the wind orchestra presented another stunning performance. After the concert, one woman commented that she had never heard such sounds from an orchestra before and she spread her hands to express the depth of the music. A friend added in German, “What a beautiful afternoon!” and everyone agreed.

Day 13 of the tour began with a departure from Vienna, the City of Mozart, for Salzburg, the Birthplace of Mozart. The day ended with the tour’s final concert in Bad Ischl. The beauty of the Bavarian Alps and the city of Salzburg is an inspiration for any musician. That beauty, along with the opportunity to present the final tour concert in the spectacular concert hall in Bad Ischl, was all the inspiration that was needed for the Gusties to leave Austria with another beautiful and emotional performance.

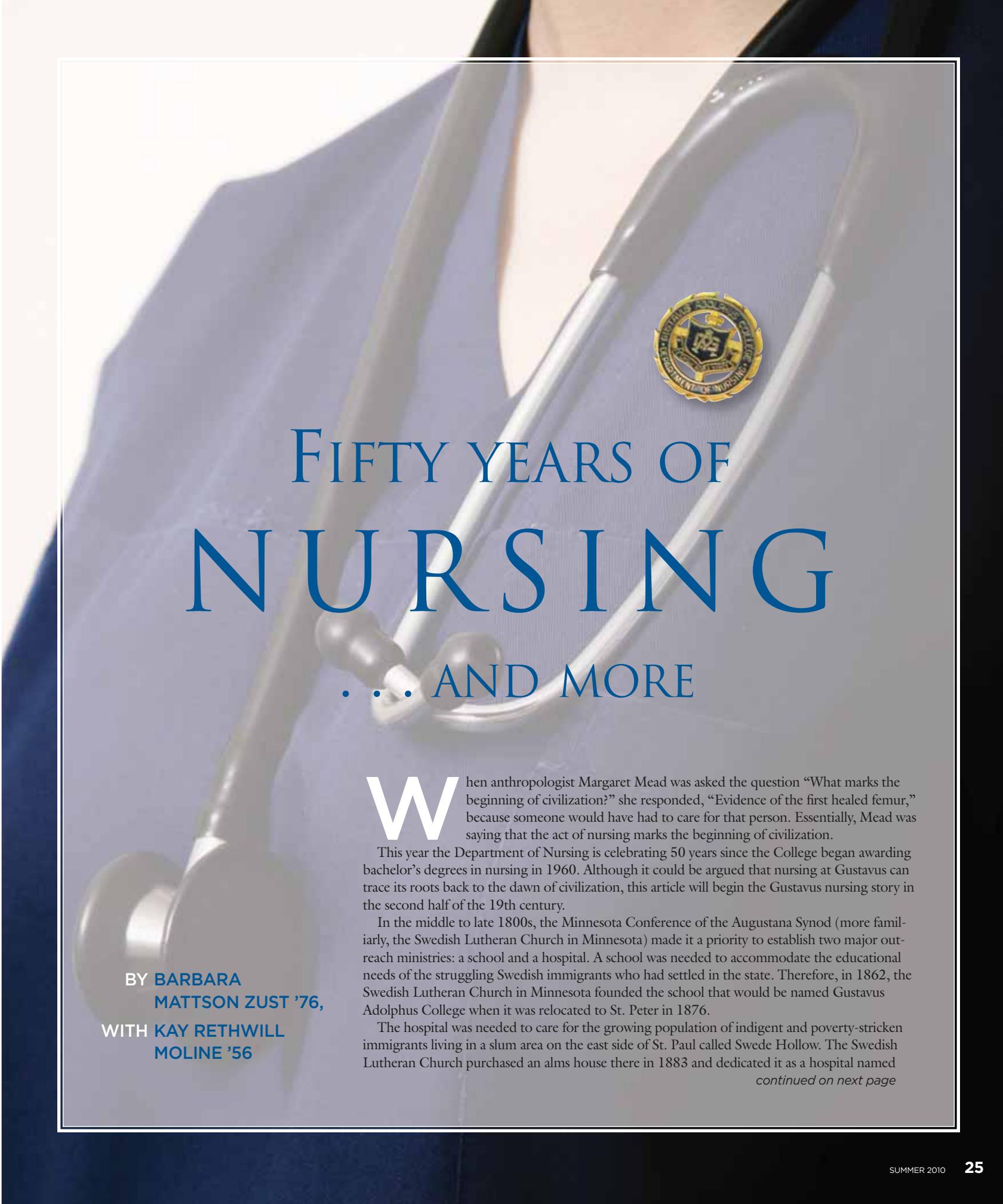
On its final day of the 2010 European Concert Tour, the wind orchestra said goodbye to Salzburg and spent the afternoon at Neuschwanstein, the 19th-century fairytale castle of Ludwig II. Not just another castle in the long line of castles and cathedrals visited on this tour, Neuschwanstein is simply spectacular on its perch in the Bavarian Alps. The long walk uphill to the castle was worth the effort. Outside and in, Mad Ludwig’s mountainside retreat provided photo opportunities, one after the other, and a beautiful ending to a marvelous tour.

February 4 found the Gustavus Wind Orchestra in Munich, ready for the return flight and thinking back on two weeks of extraordinary experiences. They had planned for the trip with expectations based on previous experiences. As the tour ended, their experiences replaced their expectations. In their journals, many expressed sentiments similar to those of artist and novelist Henry Miller, who mused, “One’s destination is never a place, but rather a new way of seeing things.” New things. New places. New friends.

And, of course, the journey is never really over as one member noted. “Coming home, I will not forget what I learned on this trip. I am much more aware of the world around me and see it now as different but not abnormal. I look forward to returning to this region someday soon and am praying for that opportunity. Until then . . . Wow! What a trip!”

Connected by music to the Czech Republic, Poland, Hungary, and Austria, the world of the Gustavus Wind Orchestra is a much, much larger place. ■

Al Behrends ’77, who has worked for Gustavus for 33 years and has been director of fine arts programs for the past 24, has accompanied the Gustavus Wind Orchestra on each tour since 1979, including three international concert tours in east-central Europe—in 1994, 2006, and now in 2010.



FIFTY YEARS OF NURSING ... AND MORE

When anthropologist Margaret Mead was asked the question “What marks the beginning of civilization?” she responded, “Evidence of the first healed femur,” because someone would have had to care for that person. Essentially, Mead was saying that the act of nursing marks the beginning of civilization.

This year the Department of Nursing is celebrating 50 years since the College began awarding bachelor’s degrees in nursing in 1960. Although it could be argued that nursing at Gustavus can trace its roots back to the dawn of civilization, this article will begin the Gustavus nursing story in the second half of the 19th century.

In the middle to late 1800s, the Minnesota Conference of the Augustana Synod (more familiarly, the Swedish Lutheran Church in Minnesota) made it a priority to establish two major outreach ministries: a school and a hospital. A school was needed to accommodate the educational needs of the struggling Swedish immigrants who had settled in the state. Therefore, in 1862, the Swedish Lutheran Church in Minnesota founded the school that would be named Gustavus Adolphus College when it was relocated to St. Peter in 1876.

The hospital was needed to care for the growing population of indigent and poverty-stricken immigrants living in a slum area on the east side of St. Paul called Swede Hollow. The Swedish Lutheran Church purchased an alms house there in 1883 and dedicated it as a hospital named

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BY **BARBARA
MATTSON ZUST '76,**

WITH **KAY RETHWILL
MOLINE '56**



Assistant professor Heidi Meyer '98 leads a simulation scenario for junior majors.



DEPARTMENT CHAIRS



Doris Stucke

Doris Stucke,
RN, MEd (1956-
1967)

Doris Yokie, RN,
MEd, PHN
(acting chair,
1967-1969)

Hazel Johnson,
RN, PhD (1969-
1981)

Marilee Miller,
RN, PhD (1981-
1989)

Kay Rethwill Moline, RN, MS (1989-
2000)

Jane Walgenbach Coleman, RN, AHN-
BC, PhD (2000-2004)

Judy Gardner, RN, MSN (2004-2007)

Paula Swiggum, RN, MS, CTN (2007-)

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Bethesda, a biblical reference to Jerusalem's pool of healing. By 1892 the hospital's records showed 68 Swedish patients, 30 Norwegians, and 28 "Americans."

Hospitals during this time period were not known for their exceptional patient care. In fact, most were foul and loathsome places where people went when they could no longer care for themselves and had no one else to care for them. Those who were called nurses at that time had no special education to care for patients. Some nurses came from religious orders and dedicated their lives to the destitute found in hospitals. Other "nurses" were themselves destitute and cared for patients in exchange for a much-needed place to stay. Patients who were able were expected to care for other patients. This was typical for hospitals around the country.

In 1898, Bothilda Swenson created the Bethesda School of Nursing program, and the first class graduated in 1901 with five students. Upon graduation, the nurses were given nursing caps to wear, to distinguish them from the non-educated nurses. (This is the program that eventually gave birth to the Gustavus nursing program.)

The Bethesda School of Nursing became a highly regarded program nationwide, and Bethesda's connection with Gustavus grew stronger as the two institutions worked closely together with regard to placement of medical students and seminarians. The Rev. Richard Hillstrom '38, whose name is on the College's art museum, was the chaplain at Bethesda for many years.

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, many hospitals closed their nursing programs because they could no longer afford them. Bethesda was able to keep its nursing program with a little help from the students and staff. When nurses were off duty, they often did fundraising for the hospital by selling eggs on the side. Both nurses and physicians were dedicated to the mission of the hospital and contributed part of their salaries to its cause. Then, during World War II, Bethesda Hospital participated in the Nurse Cadet Corps and consequently received federal funding for students to be educated in nursing.

In 1948, The Carnegie Foundation funded a study of nursing education by social anthropologist Esther Brown. The resulting Brown Report recommended that nursing needed to recruit more men and minorities, and that nursing education needed to take place in colleges and universities. The Bethesda nursing program immediately took action on the Brown Report's recommendations. By the fall of 1948, Bethesda nursing students were required to live on the Gustavus campus for a term (sometimes two to a room in Wahlstrom Hall!) and take college classes in ethics and religion.

In 1954, Mattson Hall (named for a distinguished early physician at the hospital) opened on the

Bethesda Hospital campus as a residence for nursing students as the hospital was preparing to pass its nursing program to Gustavus while remaining the clinical site for the students. In 1956, the first nursing students in the Gustavus nursing baccalaureate program began their studies at the College. They had two years of prerequisite course work on campus, with some fundamental nursing care experiences in the St. Peter and Le Sueur hospitals. The students moved into Mattson Hall in the fall of 1958 for their junior and senior years as Gustavus nursing students.

Gustavus nursing faculty had their offices on the main floor of Mattson Hall, where classes were also held. Acute care hospital clinical experiences were all done at Bethesda with the exception of the psychiatric nursing clinical, which was done at the Anoka State Hospital. In 1960, the first 17 nurses with B.A. degrees from Gustavus graduated—the milestone event that marks “50 years of nursing at Gustavus.”

Nursing faculty who taught the first-year and sophomore nursing majors on campus at Gustavus had the offices and a nursing skills lab in the lower level of the Auditorium building. When the Auditorium was destroyed by fire in 1970, the nursing program lost its lab and most of its records. Following the fire, the program moved to the basement of Wahlstrom Hall for one year, then to a temporary shelter referred to as Classroom Annex, followed by a move to the Art Barn and finally to the Nobel Hall of Science by the late 1970s. The program thrived through the '60s and '70s with many students vying for the 48 openings per class.

On the national scene, the 1980s proved to be a difficult time for nursing programs. The women's movement had two effects on the nursing profession: 1) the low wages of nurses and the extreme working conditions they faced were made public; and 2) women were being encouraged to consider other career choices. Many nursing programs across the country saw declines in enrollment, and Gustavus was no exception. By 1985, there were only six incoming students who declared a major in nursing. The St. Olaf program likewise had only five or six first-year nursing majors, and enrollment at the College of St. Catherine was also down.

In response to declining numbers, the nursing departments of Gustavus, St. Olaf, and St. Catherine's met to discuss a possible merger. In October of 1983 the Minnesota Intercollegiate Nursing Consortium (MINC) was born, creating one nursing program for the three schools' nursing students. (The last class to graduate

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The Nursing Class of 1960, the first Gustavus nursing grads.

SIGMA THETA TAU INTERNATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF NURSING

The Gustavus nursing program and the nursing programs of St. Olaf College, St. Catherine's University, and Bethel University together make up the Chi Chapter-at-Large of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing, nursing's only honor society. Organized in 1990, Chi Chapter -at-Large was the 20th chapter to form among the 424 now active around the world. The local chapter has a research and social justice focus. Each year the top 25 percent of Gustavus's graduating nursing majors are inducted into the chapter based on academic excellence, leadership, and service. Through membership Gustavus nurses link arms with some 120,000 nurses in more than 90 countries in a dedicated effort to improve the health of the world's people.



The Gustavus nurses who lived in Mattson Hall will remember the Gustavus Nurses' Choir, which practiced on Thursday nights and went on tour in the spring—wearing white uniforms and white hose and shoes along with their nursing caps. The choir was directed by Roy Bomgren, affectionately known as “Pinky.” Everyone who tried out for the choir was accepted.



2009–10 Gustavus nursing faculty: seated, Associate Professor Paula Swiggum, department chair; standing from left, Associate Professor Barbara Zust '76, Assistant Professor Heidi Meyer '98, and Assistant Professor Lori Steffen.

CURRENT GUSTAVUS NURSING FACULTY

Paula Swiggum, RN, MS, CTN., associate professor (1996–) and chair (2007–)

B.S. (1971), M.S. (1995), University of Minnesota

Professional interests: pediatric and adult medical-surgical nursing; transcultural nursing

Heidi Pettis Meyer '98, RN, MSN, assistant professor (2008–)

B.A. (1998), Gustavus Adolphus College; M.S.N. (2004), Minnesota State Mankato

Professional interests: family health, public health, technology in nursing education

Lori Steffen, RN, MA, assistant professor (2007–)

B.S.N. (1986), Bishop Clarkson College of Nursing; M.A. in nursing (2006), Bethel University

Professional interests: leadership; international nursing; storytelling's role in professional nursing practice

Barbara Mattson Zust '76, RN, PhD, associate professor (2000–)

B.A. (1976), Gustavus Adolphus College; M.S. (1998), Ph.D. (2003), University of Minnesota

Professional interests: intimate partner violence, cognitive therapy for depression; rural health issues



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from Gustavus before MINC was fully in place was the Class of 1988, with 10 students.)

The first MINC students were admitted as first-year students at their respective colleges in 1986. For junior and senior nursing students, classes were held at the College of St. Catherine, Gustavus and St. Olaf nursing students could live in the dorms there, but many found their own apartments near the campus. Clinical sites were primarily at Abbott Northwestern Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital.

In 1991, after only two classes had graduated from the tri-college MINC, St. Catherine's decided to pull out of the consortium and operate their program alone. Gustavus and St. Olaf opted to stay with the MINC program, while maintaining each school's identity as the alma mater for their nursing students. Nursing classes were now held on the Gustavus and St. Olaf campuses, nursing faculty traveled between the campuses to teach classes, and the nursing students from both schools—for the first time in the history of each of their programs—stayed on their respective college campuses for all four years of school.

There has been only one time since 1991 that Gustavus nursing students have had to leave campus in order to continue their nursing education, and that was in 1998 when the College was hit by a severe, early-spring tornado. Gustavus closed for three weeks while repair crews and more than 4,000 volunteers worked to rebuild the campus. However, the Gustavus nursing students didn't miss a day of class. Classes were held at St. Olaf, and students lived with the Oles or wherever they could for the three weeks.

Today, the interest in nursing as a profession has greatly increased, with many more applicants than spaces available. There are currently 24 junior-level nursing students on each campus accepted into the MINC program each fall. Today the Gustavus nursing program is housed in the new Mattson Hall (this one named for a different Mattson—Peter A. Mattson, Class of 1892, the sixth president of the College).

Gustavus nursing students work hard. Twice a week, students' alarms go off at 4:30 a.m. so they may leave campus by 5:15 a.m. for their acute clinical experience at a hospital in the Twin Cities. These plum clinical sites include Abbott Northwestern Hospital, Methodist Hospital, and Minneapolis Children's Hospital. It is due to the excellence of the Gustavus and St. Olaf nursing students that MINC is able to continue these highly sought clinical partnerships. In ad-

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Junior nursing majors develop communication techniques during an acute care simulation.

NURSING IN THE LIBERAL ARTS: HUMANIZING HEALTH CARE

Nursing is an art; and if it is to be made an art requires as exclusive a devotion, as hard a preparation, as any painter's or sculptor's work; for what is the having to do with dead canvas or cold marble, compared with having to do with the living body—the temple of God's spirit? It is one of the fine arts; I had almost said, the finest of the fine arts.

— Florence Nightingale, 1868

“Many people—including a few of our faculty colleagues—hold to the misconception that nursing as an academic discipline is somehow ‘less’ than other disciplines pursued at a liberal arts college like Gustavus,” says Paula Swiggum, associate professor of nursing and chair of the Department of Nursing at the College since 2007. Swiggum notes that her department embodies the College’s mission statement as well as any of those more readily identified as liberal arts disciplines. She cites a theoretical foundation, interdisciplinary framework, international perspective, values development, affirmation of the dignity of all people, working toward a just and peaceful world, lives of leadership and service . . .

“Nursing is a true vocation,” Associate Professor Barbara Mattson Zust ’76 adds, “not in the sense of an occupation or trade, but in the sense of calling. Nursing is a way of looking at the world. It is a passion that doesn’t check out when one’s shift is over.” The overriding aim of the nursing education program

is that true nursing care at the bedside goes beyond the technical skills that are necessary for the management of a health “variance.” True nursing care, rather, considers the family that supports a patient; the home environment in which this patient lives; the community resources available to help this patient; the local, state, and national politics that affect these resources; and the global community from which these resources are taken.

Nursing education requires a curriculum that raises fundamental questions about the meaning of human experience. In an age when people are categorized to fit into cost-efficient managed care boxes according to their labeled conditions, nurses with critical thinking skills are essential. Thinking outside the box requires excellence, resourcefulness, creativity, and advocacy. The nursing faculty recognizes that they must empower their students to see human needs manifested in diverse beliefs, values, resources, and conditions that impact the highly sophisticated technical

skills advocated by the medical model and regulated for efficiency by the institutional model. The curriculum seeks to lead students to synthesize this sensitivity to human needs with medical protocols in order to humanize health care on an individual, community, national, and international level. Zust says, “Nursing education requires a curriculum that encourages the student to participate actively in the creation of knowledge by engaging in research and grappling with human issues.”

Health has been defined as “the process of creating, connecting, and becoming.” It follows that it can exist in both the presence and the absence of disease. The goal of nursing is to interact with others in a way that nurtures the process of becoming. This requires knowledge that is not only empirical but also ethical, esthetic, personal, and spiritual. In every situation, no matter how hopeless the circumstances seem to be, nurses value the sacred potential in each person with a respect that seeks to transcend human weaknesses and connect with the strengths, the gifts, and the purpose of each person in order to nurture the process of health.



NURSING CAP – Nurses began wearing nursing caps when Florence Nightingale established her school of nursing in the mid 1800s. The nursing cap distinguished “educated” nurses from the volunteer staff; the cap was a symbol of the profession. Early in the Gustavus nursing program, the Gustavus nursing cap was worn every time a uniform was worn. It was a simple white cap.

Ribbons of gold and black distinguished the student’s year in school, as well as their graduation from Gustavus. Sophomore nursing students wore plain white caps; junior nursing students added a black stripe across the left corner of the cap; senior students added a gold stripe next to the black stripe across the left corner, and graduated Gustavus nurses wore a black and gold stripe across the entire brim of the cap.

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dition to the acute care clinical sites in the metro area, Gustavus nursing students have access to numerous opportunities to explore rural health issues through their public health rotation in Sibley County, as well as through independent research studies.

For the last eight years, Gustavus nursing students have presented their research at the annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR), beginning with Erin Elling Peterson’s (’03) research on “Prevalence of breast and cervical cancer screening among Somali women in rural Minnesota.” A sampling of other student research topics includes “An exploratory study of induction practices in a rural

VALUE JUDGEMENT: REFLECTIONS ON GUSTAVUS NURSING

I am currently a nursing professor at Bemidji State University and a family nurse practitioner. I am extremely thankful for my liberal arts education at Gustavus that prepared me for graduate school and beyond. My nursing education was excellent, and prepared me extremely well to not only care for my clients, but also look at nursing care from a holistic, worldwide perspective. It enhanced my ability to apply theory, evidence-based practice, and research into my everyday life as both a nurse and nurse educator. . . .

Having a liberal arts education allowed me to obtain a music minor, and that is a rarity—to have a nursing major with a music minor. I remember riding home in the school van from our clinical sites and sprinting across campus for band rehearsal! Being involved in both the sciences and arts at Gustavus is something that I appreciate every day!”

— Tiffany Krohn Hommes ’98, RN, MSN, FNP
Assistant Professor of Nursing,
Bemidji State University

I’ll be graduating in May from St. Catherine University’s Adult/Gerontological Nurse Practitioner program, and I’m busy finishing all my clinical hours and classes and looking for a job. I smile now as I think back to my Gustavus nursing professors telling our class, “It’s not IF you go back to school, but WHEN.” . . . I have continued to work part time at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, in the Medical/Surgical/Neurological ICU. In my “free” time, I am active with the Minnesota Nurses Association on the Political Committee. I enjoy this a lot, as I get a chance to speak with legislators and candidates for office and inform them of what nurses in Minnesota see as priorities in health care and nursing.

— Erin Elling Peterson ’03, RN, MA, ANP-GNP
Adult/Gerontological Nurse Practitioner

I am grateful to have had professors who pushed me to think critically about every aspect of the patient and combine the common sense of experience with the foundation of textbook knowledge. I learned how to be a good teammate and, with time, a good leader. My time at Gustavus gave me an edge that has allowed me to explore my career as a nurse with confidence.

— Carrie Joines ’07, RN
Scottsdale Healthcare Osborn
Medical Center,
Oncology Unit, Scottsdale, Ariz.

I recall the excitement I felt during orientation to the Gustavus nursing program as professors guaranteed a curriculum that would take students beyond the normal scope of nursing. Critical thinking, strong leadership, cultural competence, and a strong sense of mentorship would become the beginning of an education that would lead me toward the nursing journey on which I have begun to travel.

Currently working as an RN in a cardiovascular intensive care unit, I am sharing the exceptional education I received with current nursing students. As the lead clinical preceptor on my unit, I have also had the opportunity to mentor current Gustavus nursing students through J-Term shadowing opportunities. Desiring additional education, I enrolled in graduate school to pursue a degree as a family nurse practitioner and am one year away from obtaining this degree. As promised by Gustavus faculty on the very first day of nursing, I have been taken beyond the normal scope of nursing and I am honored to call myself a Gustavus nursing alum!

— Jean Heise ’07, RN

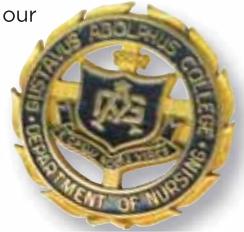
hospital,” “The phenomenon of nurses’ *feelings* in caring for terminally ill patients,” “An exploration of Christian attitudes and beliefs about domestic abuse and divorce,” and “Exploring perceptions among Spanish speaking patients regarding health care satisfaction and interpreter use.”

As the Gustavus nursing program has evolved, some things have not changed. Gustavus nursing students have been—and still are—compassionate advocates for people often forgotten by society. For example, early in the program, students used to escort mentally ill patients from the Anoka State Hospital to baseball games. Students in the 1970s often volunteered to help the State Hospital with social events that the hospital planned for its patients, and today students spend time with incarcerated women at the Hennepin County Correctional Facility. More recently, a significant number of nursing students have traveled abroad to developing countries through January IEX programs to explore health care in such countries as Peru and Tanzania. An impressive percentage of Gustavus nursing students have worked on Spring Break service projects such as Habitat for Humanity and Hurricane Katrina clean-up, and a service trip to Guatemala. Every year several nursing students work with others on campus to organize the Walk for the Cure.

The Gustavus Department of Nursing continues to emphasize a holistic approach to nursing. Students are encouraged to care for a patient not just physically but also psychologically, culturally, *continued on next page*

THE GUSTAVUS NURSING PIN –

The first baccalaureate nursing class to graduate from Gustavus, Class of 1960, designed the Gustavus nursing pin. The pin is round with laurel leaves around it symbolizing “victory.” The cross in the background is the foundation upon which everything else is built. The shield shows the initials of Gustavus and the ribbon underneath bears the College’s Latin motto, which translates “From heaven, our strength.” Every spring, there is a formal “pinning” ceremony during which the senior nursing students receive their pins from the faculty.



During my college experience, Gustavus nursing students lived at Mattson Hall in St. Paul across from Bethesda Hospital for our junior and senior years, so our clinicals were “metro-based,” including our community nursing. This community experience should have been enough to deter one from making it a career choice, as the neighborhoods and limited oversight by a licensed nurse assigned to the case were less than desirable. Nevertheless, the opportunity to look at a client globally in their home environment using comprehensive skills taught in the classroom appealed to me. . . .

Most of my 23+ years of nursing have been in the community, working in long-term care, home care, and now at Nicollet County Public Health with the waiver programs. . . . I work with a varied caseload of clients in St. Peter and surrounding communities within Nicollet County, providing care coordination on a continuum of care. Teaching a community education class for caregivers of aging parents is another component of my nursing practice. Currently, I have the opportunity to serve as a representative for the Local Public Health Association as a member of a DHS stakeholder group looking at legislative changes affecting program eligibility for the waiver programs. The Gustavus nursing program provided the foundation for movement between different settings, something very valuable when choosing a profession.

— Jennifer Roble Lammert '86, RN-BC, PHN
Waiver Programs
Nicollet County Public Health

The nursing education I received at Gustavus immediately prepared me to pursue a master’s degree in nursing at Duke University as a pediatric nurse practitioner. Often, while completing my coursework at Duke, I reflected on how fortunate I was to have had a Gustavus education. The wide variety of clinical experiences, as well as the rigor of the academic coursework at Gustavus positioned me perfectly to excel at Duke. Currently I work as a child health consultant for the Minnesota Department of Health. The leadership and critical thinking skills taught in the various courses and rotations of the nursing program at Gustavus are constantly put into practice in my role as a consultant for the state.

— Lynnea Piotter Myers '05, RN, MSN, PNP-PC
Child Health Consultant
Minnesota Department of Health

As I reflect on my nursing education at Gustavus, my desire to pursue public health nursing was fueled by my nursing clinicals. I found being in the community and focusing on prevention were a fit for me. Back in my college days, Gustavus was about community and building relationships—and I see that this continues to be the case today as well. My Gustavus nursing educational experience reinforced the importance of community and the link of communities to health. As a Gustie nurse I was taught to think holistically (which led to some very comprehensive nursing care plans!). What this has meant for me as a public health nurse for the past 23 years is to always remember the importance of how the person, their family, community, and environment are related and the impact this has on one’s health.

I must also mention that the Gustavus nursing faculty was instrumental in my public health career and professional development. It was the encouragement and support of my nursing instructors that gave me the courage as a new graduate nurse to jump into public health for my first job. I also crossed paths years later with my Gustavus pediatrics professor, with whom I consulted about graduate school. Her advice and encouragement led me to the University of Minnesota, where I completed my master’s in nursing. The ties to Gustavus have been very beneficial and meaningful to me throughout my nursing career.

— Bonnie Madsen Brueshoff '79, RN, MSN
Director, Dakota County Public Health Department



Lab coordinator Cyndee Ahlquist (right) works with junior nursing major Laure Damrow in the nursing skills lab.



FACULTY AWARDS

Carlson Distinguished Teaching

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AWARDS TO NURSING ALUMNAE

Distinguished Alumni Award

Lois Anderson Nelson '601984

Barbara Berry Leonard '632008

Carolyn Kruger '632010

Distinguished Nursing Alumni Award (departmental award started in 2008)

Carolyn Kruger '632008

Rebecca Pyle '762009

GACAC Covenant Award

Mary Ellen Tordsen Kitundu '652008

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spiritually, and developmentally. (See p. 29, on the department's philosophy.) Cultural care experiences are now required for accreditation, and social justice issues are routinely explored.

The 21st-century nursing curriculum also takes advantage of the latest technology. The department is in the process of obtaining high-fidelity simulation manikins to use in the nursing curriculum. A HRSA grant proposal is in process to secure available funding for one of these manikins. The department is exploring how to incorporate high-fidelity patient simulators and other types of simulations into the curriculum. As technology becomes more and more advanced and the level of patient acuity increases, simulation will allow students to develop their assessment and critical thinking skills in a non-threatening environment.

With experiences ranging from holistic care to simulation skills, graduating students are awarded a bachelor of arts degree with a major in nursing upon completing the program requirements, which now include nine lower-division courses that are open to all Gustavus students and eleven nursing-specific upper-division courses. Students are eligible to apply for initial licensure through examination by the National Council of State Boards of Nursing and, upon licensure, can apply for certification as a public health nurse in Minnesota.

The Department of Nursing at Gustavus Adolphus College embodies the mission of the College. It looks with confidence to a future in which critical thinking, cultural sensitivity, and an ethic of caring will be essential. ■

Barbara Mattson Zust '76 has been a member of the nursing faculty at Gustavus since 2000. This article was adapted from a presentation on the history of nursing that she developed with assistance from Professor Emerita Kay Rethwill Moline '56. Additional contributions came from Assistant Professor Heidi Pettis Meyer '98 and Steve Waldhauser '70.



SPORTS NOTES

HOCKEY PLAYER DAVID MARTINSON HONORED AS NATIONAL PLAYER OF THE YEAR



David Martinson

David Martinson, senior forward on the Gustavus men's ice hockey team, has been chosen by the American Hockey Coaches Association as the 2010 winner of the Sid Watson Award, symbolic of the nation's best Division III men's hockey player. The 6-0, 190-pound native of St. Louis Park, Minn., helped the Gusties to a 20-7-2 record this year, including the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference regular season title and a second consecutive appearance in the NCAA national tournament.

Martinson, the Player of the Year in the MIAC, earned First Team All-America status for the second consecutive season after leading the MIAC in scoring with 23 goals and 13 assists for 36 points. Nationally, he led the NCAA with 1.00 goals per game (29 goals in 29 games) and ranked fifth in points per game at 1.69, with 49 points in 29 games. Martinson compiled 76 goals and 55 assists for 131 points in 85 career contests. His 0.89 career goals-per-game average ranks third all-time at Gustavus, and his 1.54 career points per game ranks fourth all-time.

Said Gustavus head coach Brett Petersen, "David is an outstanding person and an outstanding hockey player. He is our leader on and off the ice. He gets more out of his teammates than any other player I have coached at Gustavus."

The award is named in honor of former Bowdoin College head coach Sid Watson, a three-time winner of the Edward Jeremiah Award as Division III Coach of the Year. Watson won 326 games at Bowdoin in a career that spanned 24 years from 1959 to 1983. ■




**SUMMER
SPORTS CAMP
SCHOLARSHIPS**

Summer Camp Alumni Legacy Scholarships are being offered for a number of Gustie summer camps including sports camps.

See page 8 for details.

BRETT PETERSEN NAMED MIAC MEN'S HOCKEY COACH OF THE YEAR

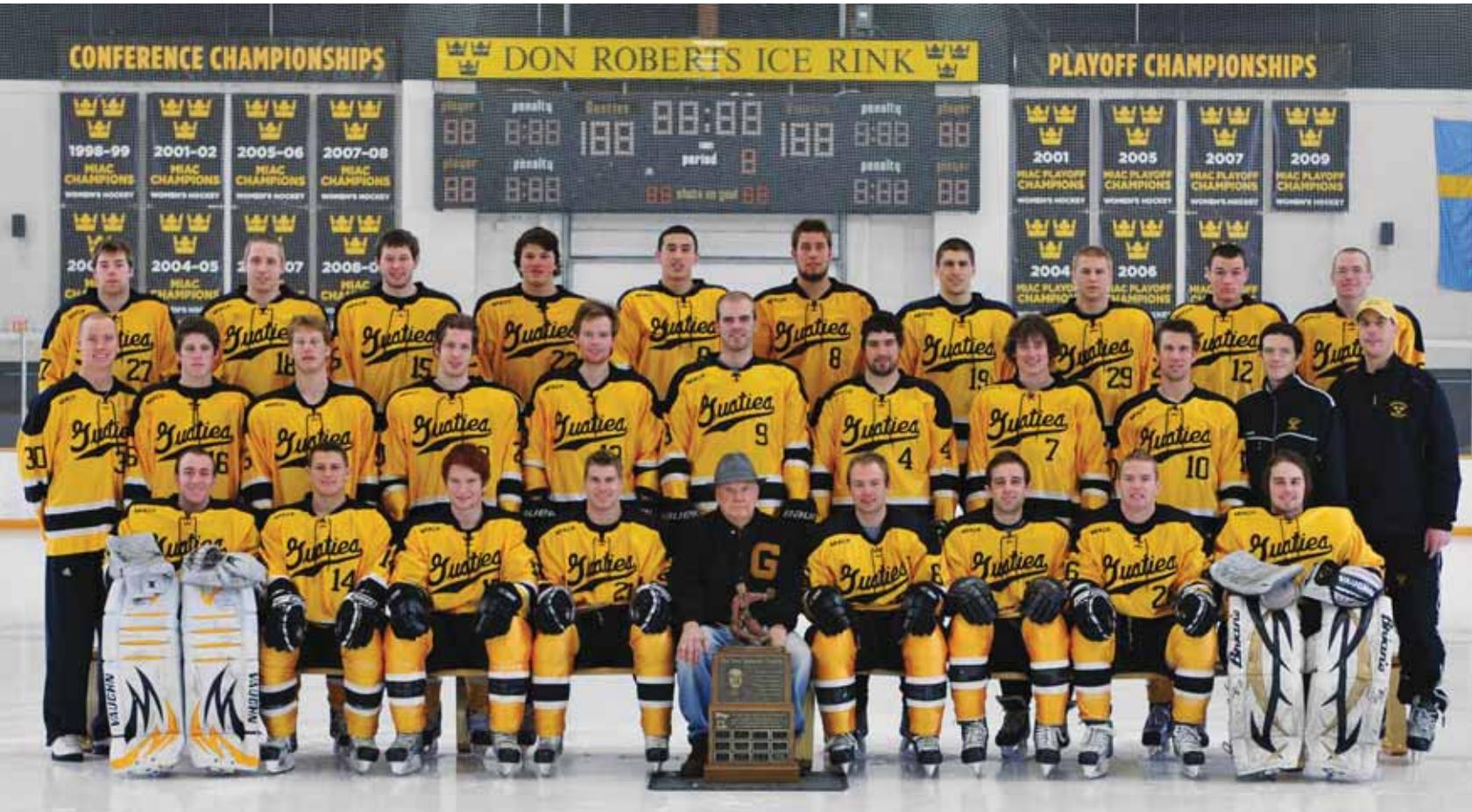


Brett Petersen

Gustavus men's hockey coach Brett Petersen has been named 2010 MIAC Coach of the Year by a vote of the league's coaches. Petersen directed the Gusties to the 2009-10 MIAC regular season title with a mark of 12-2-2—the first title for the Gusties since the 1993 season. Gustavus, which advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals for the second year in a row, finished with a record of 20-7-2 and a #6 ranking in the USCHO.com Division III poll. The Gusties led the MIAC in scoring offense at 4.31 goals per game and scoring defense at 2.19 goals per game.

In his ten years as the head coach at Gustavus, Petersen has compiled a record of 132-115-18, including a mark of 38-16-2 over the past two seasons with an MIAC regular season title in 2010 and an MIAC playoff title in 2009. ■

*The 2009-10 MIAC champion Gustavus Adolphus College men's hockey team, with former coach **Don Roberts '56** and the Don Roberts Trophy, which is given to the MIAC regular-season champion.*



Nara Higano



NARA HIGANO NAMED WINNER OF ELITE 88 AWARD AT NCAA WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Gustavus women's hockey player Nara Higano (Rochester, Minn./Mayo) was named the winner of the Elite 88 Award at the NCAA Division III Women's Ice Hockey Championship, which was held at Gustavus on March 19–20. The Elite 88 Award honors the student-athlete with the highest cumulative grade point average participating at the finals site of each of the NCAA's 88 national championships. The initiative is the result of former NCAA president Myles Brand's desire to recognize student-athlete success on the association's highest athletics stages. Higano, a sophomore forward who played in all 30 games for the Gusties, scoring two goals and contributing two assists for four points, is a physics major with a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade point average. This is the first year that the NCAA has sponsored the Elite 88 Award. ■

The 2009–10 MIAC champion Gustavus Adolphus College women's hockey team followed its regular-season title with the conference playoff title as well.





Bri Radtke

BRI RADTKE IS MIAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Senior point guard Bri Radtke, a native of Winsted, Minn., was named the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Year by a vote of the league coaches. She is the second Gustavus women's basketball player to receive this prestigious award, following Jess Vadnais '08, who was honored after the 2006-07 season.

Radtke, a two-time all-conference honoree, led the Gusties to a share of the MIAC regular season title with an 18-4 record. She tied for the MIAC lead with 4.41 assists per game and was fifth in the conference in assist/turnover ratio at 1.76. Radtke also ranked 18th in the league in scoring with an average of 11.0 points per game, 9th in field goal percentage at 47.3 percent (87-184) and 11th in free throw percentage at 80.9 percent (55-68). A four-year letter-winner and three-year starter, Radtke played in 108 consecutive games, tying the school record for career games played. She also finished near the top of several other career statistical categories, including 2nd in assists with 372, 10th in steals with 164, 11th in three-point field goals with 49, 13th in free throws made with 183, and 16th in rebounds with 415. In addition to her strong performance on the court, Radtke is also a standout in the classroom, where she is a three-time MIAC Academic All-Conference honoree and a 2010 CoSIDA Academic All-District selection. ■



*The 2009-10 MIAC co-champion Gustavus Adolphus College women's basketball team: back row, from left, **Steph Comer, Colleen Ruane, Amanda Iverson, Abby Rothenbuehler, Molly Geske, Kelsey Florian, Ava Perry, and Liz Shay**; middle row, asst. coach **Dick Martin**, asst. coach **Nic Haller**, asst. coach **Jenny Hovendick**, head coach **Mickey Haller**, asst. coach **Dan Wolfe**, and asst. coach **Nate Otto**; front row, **Brittany Holm, Julia Schultz, Brianna Radtke, Amber Steffenhagen, Katie Layman, and Molly Mathiowetz**.*



The 2010 MIAC Champion women's swimming and diving team.



Jon Carlson '88

SWIM COACH CARLSON EARNS COACH OF THE YEAR HONORS

Gustavus Adolphus women's swimming and diving coach Jon Carlson '88 has been named

MIAC Women's Swimming and Diving Coach of the Year. Carlson guided the Gusties to their third MIAC championship in four years in February, as the Gusties amassed 744 points to edge out defending champion Carleton.

The Gustavus women's swimming and diving team made three NCAA A cuts and 17 NCAA B cuts in the finals at this season's MIAC championships. The Gusties broke three MIAC records, four meet records, and twelve school records, as Carlson's squad turned in 22 all-conference performances with 10 different Gustavus swimmers receiving all-conference honors.

In Carlson's 19-year coaching career at Gustavus, the Gusties have won the MIAC championship five times and placed in the top three of the conference standings for eleven consecutive years. This is the second time that Carlson has been voted MIAC Coach of the Year; he first received the award in 2002 following Gustavus's first MIAC women's swimming and diving championship in the program's history. ■

WINTER SPORTS SUMMARY

by Tim Kennedy '82

Men's Basketball The Gustavus men's basketball team finished with a record of 16-11 overall and 13-7 in the MIAC (tie for second place). The Gusties advanced to the championship game of the MIAC playoff before losing a heartbreaker to Carleton by the score of 78-71 in overtime. Ryan McPartland (Sr., Le Sueur, Minn.) and Phil Wirtjes (Jr., Des Moines, Iowa) were named to the all-conference team. Jesse Van Sickle (Sr., Garden City, Minn.) was named to the MIAC Sportsmanship team.

Women's Basketball The Gustavus women's basketball team claimed the second conference title in the program's history, tying for first place with a league mark of 18-

4. The Gusties finished 20-6 overall. The squad was knocked off by St. Thomas in the semifinals of the MIAC playoff tournament. Three players were named to the all-conference team: Bri Radtke (Sr., Winsted, Minn.), Molly Mathiowetz (Jr., Sleepy Eye, Minn.), and Molly Geske (Soph., Mendota Heights, Minn.). Mathiowetz was also named to the all-defensive team, while Abby Rothenbuehler (FY, North Mankato, Minn.) was named to the all-first year team and Julia Schultz (Sr., Marshall, Minn.) was named to the MIAC Sportsmanship team.

Men's Hockey The Gustavus men's hockey team finished with a record of 20-7-2 overall and won the MIAC regular season title with a league mark of 12-2-2. It was the program's first MIAC regular-season title since 1993. The Gusties lost to St. Thomas 2-1 in overtime in the MIAC playoff championship game, but received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament and defeated St. Thomas 3-1 before losing to St. Norbert 3-1 in a quar-

terfinal game. Five players were named to the all-conference team: David Martinson (Sr., St. Louis Park, Minn.), Mitch Carlson (Jr., St. Louis Park, Minn.), Josh Swartout (Jr., St. Louis Park, Minn.), Patrick Dynan (Sr., Maple Plain, Minn.), and Ross Ring-Jarvi (Soph., Anoka, Minn.). Martinson (first team), Carlson (second team), and Swartout (second team) were all named to the American Hockey Coaches Association (AHCA) All-America team.

Women's Hockey The Gustavus women's hockey team finished with a record of 22-6-2 overall and won its sixth straight MIAC regular-season title with a league mark of 14-3-1 while also claiming its seventh consecutive MIAC playoff title. The Gusties defeated UW-River Falls 2-0 in the first round of the NCAA tournament and then hosted the NCAA Division III "Frozen Four" Championship at Don Roberts Ice Rink on March 19-20. The Gusties finished fourth at

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Kaelene Lundstrum

KAELENE LUNDSTRUM NAMED CENTRAL REGION FIELD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR BY USTFCCCA



Kaelene Lundstrum

Kaelene Lundstrum, a senior at Gustavus from Bird Island, Minn., has been named the Central Region Field Athlete of the Year by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA). Lundstrum had previously been recognized as the 2010 MIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships Field Athlete of the Meet.

Lundstrum registered the top score in the pentathlon in the Central Region (and the second best nationally) in the regular season with a total of 3,468 points. She won the pentathlon (3,428) and the high jump (5' 6"), and finished fifth in the shot put (39' 7.75") and sixth in the long jump (16' 8.75") at the MIAC championships. She went on to finish eighth in the pentathlon and eighth in the high jump at the NCAA indoor championships, earning All-America honors in both events. She is the second consecutive Gustavus track and field athlete to be named Central Region Field Athlete of the Year, following Lisa Brown '09 last year. ■

MAX HANSON EARNS 'MOST OUTSTANDING TRACK ATHLETE' HONORS AT MIAC INDOOR



Max Hanson

Gustavus senior Max Hanson (Montrose, Minn.) has been named Most Outstanding Men's Track Athlete at the 2010 MIAC Indoor Track & Field Championships.

Hanson contributed two individual event wins and one relay victory in Gustavus's fourth-place team finish at the 2010 championships. On the first day of the meet, Hanson won the 800-meter run with an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 1:52.54, breaking the meet and track record. He also ran the anchor leg of the distance medley relay team, which finished first in a new meet and track record time of 10:16.26. On the second day of the meet, Hanson posted a victory in the 600-yard dash, once again setting a new meet and track record with a time of 1:11.48.

Hanson's individual performance in the 800-meter run also earned him most Outstanding Performance of the Meet honors. His winning time of 1:52.54 was the second-fastest in the nation at the time and earned him the #2 seed at the NCAA Division III Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships. ■

DALE BAHR NAMED MIAC WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD COACH OF THE YEAR



Dale Bahr

Gustavus head women's track and field coach Dale Bahr was named 2010 MIAC Women's Indoor Track and Field Co-Coach of the Year by a vote of the league's coaches. Bahr shares the honor with St. Thomas head coach Joe Sweeney. In Bahr's first season as head coach of the Gusties, his squad finished runner-up at the MIAC indoor championship to St. Thomas.

Bahr's team recorded 5 individual titles and 17 top-five finishes at the conference meet. Kaelene Lundstrum (pentathlon,

high jump), Janey Helland (long jump), Diana Scott (weight throw), and Sam Broderius (shot put) registered the event titles. ■

WINTER SPORTS SUMMARY

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the NCAA championship, losing to eventual national champion Amherst 4-0 in the semi-finals and Elmira College 4-1 in the third-place game. Four players were named to the all-conference team including Melissa Mackley (Sr., Burnsville, Minn.), Kirstin Peterson (Jr., St. Paul, Minn.), Allie Schwab (Soph., Stillwater, Minn.), and Lindsey Hjelm (FY, North Oaks, Minn.). Hjelm and Kelsey Kennedy (FY, Eagan, Minn.) were named to the MIAC All-Rookie team and Alyssa Saunders (Sr., Wayzata, Minn.) was named to the Sportsmanship team. Mackley and Peterson were both named to the American Hockey Coaches Association All-America First Team for the second consecutive year.

Men's Swimming and Diving The Gustavus men's swimming team registered its second consecutive second-place finish at the MIAC championships, finishing just eight points behind champion St. Thomas. The Gusties won four individual events—Billy Schultze (Soph., Mankato, Minn.) in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Skylar Davis (Sr., Palatine, Ill.) in the 1650 freestyle, and Whitaker Davis (Jr., Palatine, Ill.) in the 500 freestyle. Eight swimmers received all-conference honors: Schultze, Skylar Davis, Whitaker Davis, John Rice (Jr., Madison, Wis.), Paul Kiriara (Jr., Bloomington, Minn.), Matt Van Fossen (Soph., Albert Lea, Minn.), Ben Stewart (Soph., Burnsville, Minn.), and Sam DeFranco (Jr., Andover, Minn.). The Gusties went on to finish 23rd at the NCAA championships. Skylar Davis finished third in the 1650 freestyle, earning All-America honors for the fourth consecutive year, while Whitaker Davis finished seventh in the 1650 freestyle to earn All-America honors as well.

Women's Swimming The Gustavus women's swimming team claimed the MIAC title for the third time in the past four years. The Gusties won eight individual event titles, including Carrie Gundersen (Sr., Minnetonka, Minn.) in the 1650 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, Carley Mosher (FY, Great Falls, Mont.) in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke, Stephanie Korba (Soph., Lakeville, Minn.) in the 100 and 200 butterfly,

Anika Erickson (Jr., Milaca, Minn.) in the 200 breaststroke, and Marnie Luke (Jr., Stillwater, Minn.) in the 400 individual medley. The squad also captured four of the five relay titles. Ten individuals earned all-conference honors: Gundersen, Mosher, Korba, Erickson, Luke, Dajana Vidovic (Soph., Coleraine, Minn.), Sarah Hund (FY, Willmar, Minn.), Maggie Hansvick (Sr., Litchfield, Minn.), Serena Elthon (Soph., Faribault, Minn.), and Jonna Berry (Sr., Hastings, Minn.). The Gusties went on to post an eighth-place finish at the NCAA championships. Carley Mosher led the way as she finished sixth in the 100 backstroke and seventh in the 200 backstroke, earning All-America honors in each event.

Gymnastics The Gustavus gymnastics team registered a seventh-place finish at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Championships, which were held at Gustavus on March 7. Kelly Mathewson (Jr., Maple Grove, Minn.) turned in the squad's top performance at the meet as she placed seventh in the uneven bars with a score of 9.10. Mathewson and Danielle Thibodeau (FY, Rochester, Minn.) both qualified individually for the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) National Championships, where Mathewson placed 30th on the uneven bars (8.85) and Thibodeau finished 20th on the vault (9.425) and 40th on the floor exercise (9.150).

Men's Nordic Skiing The Gustavus men's nordic ski team finished the 2009-10 regular season by scoring a combined 110 points to finish in fifth place at the NCAA Central Region Championships held at Michigan Tech's trails in Houghton, Mich. The Gusties registered 54 points in the 10 km. classic on Saturday, Feb. 20, and 56 points in the 15 km. freestyle on Sunday, Feb. 21. Jens Brabbit (Jr., Winona, Minn.) led the way with a third-place finish in the freestyle and a fifth-place finish in the classic. Brabbit became the first men's skier at Gustavus to qualify for the NCAA championships, where he finished 34th in the classic and 39th in the freestyle. Brabbit received several post-season honors including First Team All-Region as well as First Team All-Central Collegiate Ski Association (CCSA).

Women's Nordic Skiing The Gustavus women's nordic team wrapped up the 2009-

10 regular season with a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Central Region Championships held at Michigan Tech's trails in Houghton, Mich., on Feb. 20-21. The Gusties scored 44 points in the 5 km. classic on Saturday and 45 points in the 10 km. freestyle on Sunday. Erica Hett (FY, Burnsville, Minn.) was the top Gustavus skier at the regional meet, posting a 10th-place finish in the classic and making the All-Central Region team.

Men's Indoor Track and Field The Gustavus men's indoor track and field team posted a solid fourth-place finish at the MIAC indoor championships, the program's best finish since placing second in 2003. The Gusties claimed three event titles including Max Hanson (Sr., Montrose, Minn.) in the 800-meter run and 600-meter dash and the distance medley relay team consisting of John Kennedy (Sr., Coon Rapids, Minn.), Matt Leeb (Jr., Kasota, Minn.), Carson Smith (Jr., Prior Lake, Minn.), and Hanson. Eight individuals earned all-conference honors including Hanson, Kennedy, Leeb, Smith, Matt Dvorak (Soph., Burnsville, Minn.), Colby Citrowske (Jr., Canby, Minn.), David Schutt (Jr., Hampton, Minn.), and Tony Reed (Sr., Eden Prairie, Minn.). Gustavus went on to post a 43rd-place finish at the NCAA championships as Max Hanson earned All-America honors with a fifth-place finish in the 800-meter run.

Women's Indoor Track and Field The Gustavus women's indoor track and field squad posted a strong second-place finish at the MIAC indoor championships. The Gusties claimed five individual event titles: Kaelene Lundstrum (Sr., Bird Island, Minn.) in the pentathlon and high jump, Sam Broderius (Jr., Hector, Minn.) in the shot put, Janey Helland (Jr., Mapleton, Minn.) in the long jump, and Diana Scott (Sr., Bristol, Conn.) in the weight throw. Six individuals received all-conference honors, including Lundstrum (2), Broderius, Helland, Scott, and Ally Voss (FY, Wausau, Wis.). Gustavus went on to post a 55th-place finish at the NCAA indoor championships as Kaelene Lundstrum earned All-America honors with eighth-place finishes in both the pentathlon and the high jump.

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



Arver '35 and Eleanor Thorne in an early photo.

ARVER '35 AND ELEANOR THORNE:

Coaching, teaching, and making a difference

by Kristine B. Straumann '07

Those who knew Arver '35 and Eleanor Thorne best knew three things: how much they loved their alma maters, how grateful they were to have attended college during the Great Depression, and their belief in living within their means. What many didn't know was that Arver and Eleanor had amassed a small fortune over their lifetimes, with most of it going to their alma maters.

Arver Thorne was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1912, and graduated from the Mechanic Arts High School in 1931. He went on to attend Gustavus, where he would excel in both academics and athletics. Arver won nine letters while at Gustavus—three each in baseball, basketball, and football. He played first base with two championship Gustie baseball teams and forward for the basketball team, leading the conference in scoring in 1934. That same year he was a forward for the All-State team, which met—and defeated—the Harlem Globe

Trotters. Arver also played quarterback for the Gustavus football team for three years and was a member of the championship team in 1933. A member of the Nu Upsilon Gamma fraternity (Greys) at the College, he graduated from Gustavus in 1935, with plans to become a teacher.

Arver began his teaching and coaching career at Kennedy High School in Kennedy, Minn., leaving after a year to teach in the public schools of Ironwood, Mich., where he would meet Eleanor Selvig. Eleanor, also a teacher at Ironwood, had graduated from the University of Minnesota's College of Education in 1937 and had just begun teaching.

Arver entered the military in March of 1942, serving with the United States Army 8th Air Force in England until the end of the war. Upon returning home in 1947, he and Eleanor were married. Arver joined Brown and Bigelow following the service and retired from its adminis-

trative staff following a 32-year career. Eleanor spent her entire career teaching, most of it at Galtier Elementary in St. Paul. She also worked part-time in the credit department at Montgomery Ward for many years.

The Thornes enjoyed investing and watching their assets grow, with Arver commenting that Eleanor was like a “walking ticker tape.” They would rather have used their money to make a difference than spend it on themselves. Their gifts to Gustavus and the University of Minnesota have done just that, and will continue to do so for many years.

In 1993, Arver and Eleanor established the Arver and Eleanor Thorne Scholarship Endowment at Gustavus as a permanent memorial to Arver’s high school coach, Leonard Torwick ’27, who had encouraged Arver to attend Gustavus. It was also established in appreciation of Arver’s coach at Gustavus, George Myrum, who helped to shape Arver’s collegiate athletic career, a career that was acknowledged in 1978 when Arver was inducted as a charter member in the Gustavus Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Arver and Eleanor Thorne Scholarship is designated for those students with financial need, and who are involved in athletics at the College. Their scholarship was funded with nearly \$1 million, through funds from the remainder value of gift annuities and an annuity trust, as well as a large gift from their estate.

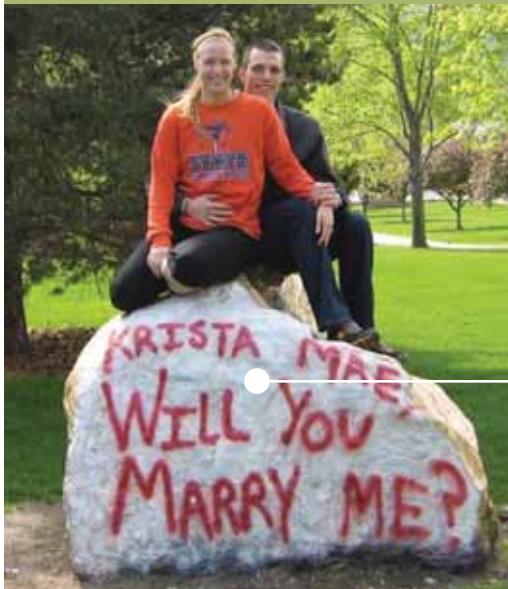
The Thornes’ support of Gustavus went above and beyond this scholarship, as they were both members of the Gustavus Heritage Partnership and Gustavus Founders Society. Arver also served as a class agent for the Class of 1935 for 44 years, from 1953 to 1997.

Arver and Eleanor were married nearly 60 years before Arver’s passing in February 2007, at the age of 94. Eleanor passed away in September of 2008, at 93 years of age. They have left behind a great legacy at Gustavus, one that will help generations of Gusties to come. ■

Kristine Straumann '07 joined the Gustavus advancement office in summer 2009 as donor relations associate.

Does your legacy include Gustavus?

Your legacy gift can help “*Give the Gift of Gustavus to Students for Generations.*” An attorney or financial planner can help you leave your legacy using the following: “*I, [name], of [city, state, ZIP], give and bequeath to Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota, [percentage of estate, specific amount, or description of property] for its unrestricted use and purpose [or specify purpose].*” For ideas, visit the Gustavus website at gustavus.edu, clicking on “Giving to Gustavus” and then “Planned (and Estate) Giving Resources.”



ABOUT THAT ENVELOPE

Enclosed in this *Quarterly* is a Gustavus Annual Fund envelope. Your participation in the Gustavus Annual Fund provides scholarship dollars to many of our students. It is with these dollars that students are able to complete research, study abroad, grow in their faith, and ultimately obtain a Gustavus education. With your help, we can continue to give the gift of a Gustavus education to many qualified students. Please consider making your most generous gift today.

Krista Koenen '09 and Brian McNally '07 became engaged after Brian painted the campus rock.

LOVE STORIES

Spring at Gustavus brings flowering cherry blossoms, the sound of lawn mowers across campus, students coming out of hibernation, and . . . wedding season. Yes, love is truly in the air.

If you met that certain someone at Gustavus, you know the exact spot. Whether married for one year or 60, many alumni look back to The Hill as a place where the seeds of love were planted.

Did you know that more than 20 percent of Gusties are married to another Gustie? We’d love to hear *your* story of falling in love at Gustavus. Please share your love story with us, and you may have the chance to be featured in a future Gustavus publication!

Submit stories and photo(s) by e-mailing Aleta Lin at: alin@gustavus.edu, or mail your story and photo(s) by June 30, 2010, to:

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The new ball game: Gusties help build a dream

by Mike Wilken '02

The Minnesota Legislature approved funding for a new Twins ballpark in May 2006, paving the way for outdoor baseball. This April, the Minnesota Twins opened Target Field with high praise, grandeur—and the help of two Gusties.

When it came time to picking a college, **Doug Jones '67** didn't have to think too hard about where to go. "Most of my family had gone [to Gustavus]. My sister had gone there—it was the school our family went to," Jones says. The path for Jones after college seemed natural too; after all, he did work during the summer at his father's company, J. R. Jones Fixture Company in Minneapolis, as he "had a few bills to take care of in St. Peter." Jones helped run the business with his father and brother Bob. After purchasing the business from his father, Jones became president of the company.

The J.R. Jones Fixture Company specializes in producing high quality custom architectural millwork, casework, and store fixtures. Although they have worked on national and international stages, the Jones Fixture Company's work also can be seen in local venues such as Minneapolis's Chambers Hotel, the W Hotel at the Foshay Tower, and Manny's Steakhouse. When asked by Mortenson Construction to submit a bid to handle all the millwork at Target Field, Jones jumped on the opportunity and won the bid.

The Target Field project involved extensive customer indoor and outdoor millwork throughout the stadium, including 13 bars, 52 suites, 2 super suites, 8 event suites, and the locker rooms. The project was finished three months ahead of schedule.

"Every piece of wood you see at the stadium we did. Every suite, every bar, every piece of



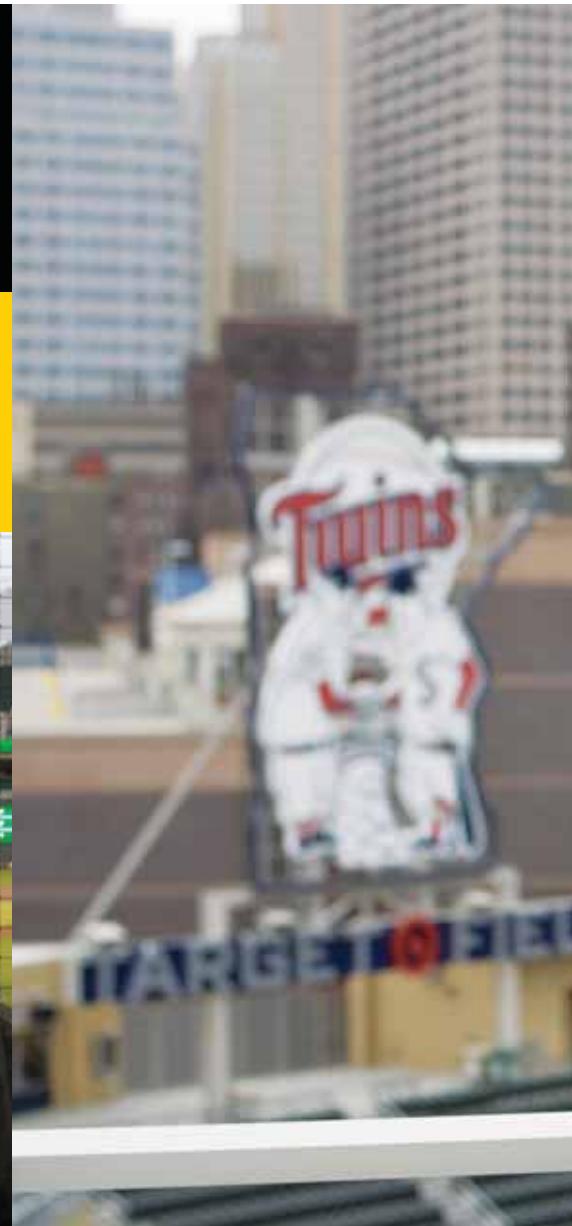
Doug Jones '67 is president of J. R. Jones Fixture Company which provided all the millwork at the new Target Field.

millwork," Jones said. "We do challenging jobs; none of our jobs are simple. They are unique jobs that people don't want to do or cannot do."

No matter where you go at Target Field, the work of the J.R. Jones Fixture Company is on display. When asked to pick his favorite piece, Jones doesn't hesitate, saying, "It's kind of hard not to like the Kirby Puckett and Rod Carew walls. Kirby Puckett was a pretty special person and Rod Carew was a class act."

The entire stadium has impressed Jones. "Everything you read about it is true. That scoreboard, we were told it was going to be good, but it's phenomenal, better even than we thought it would be."

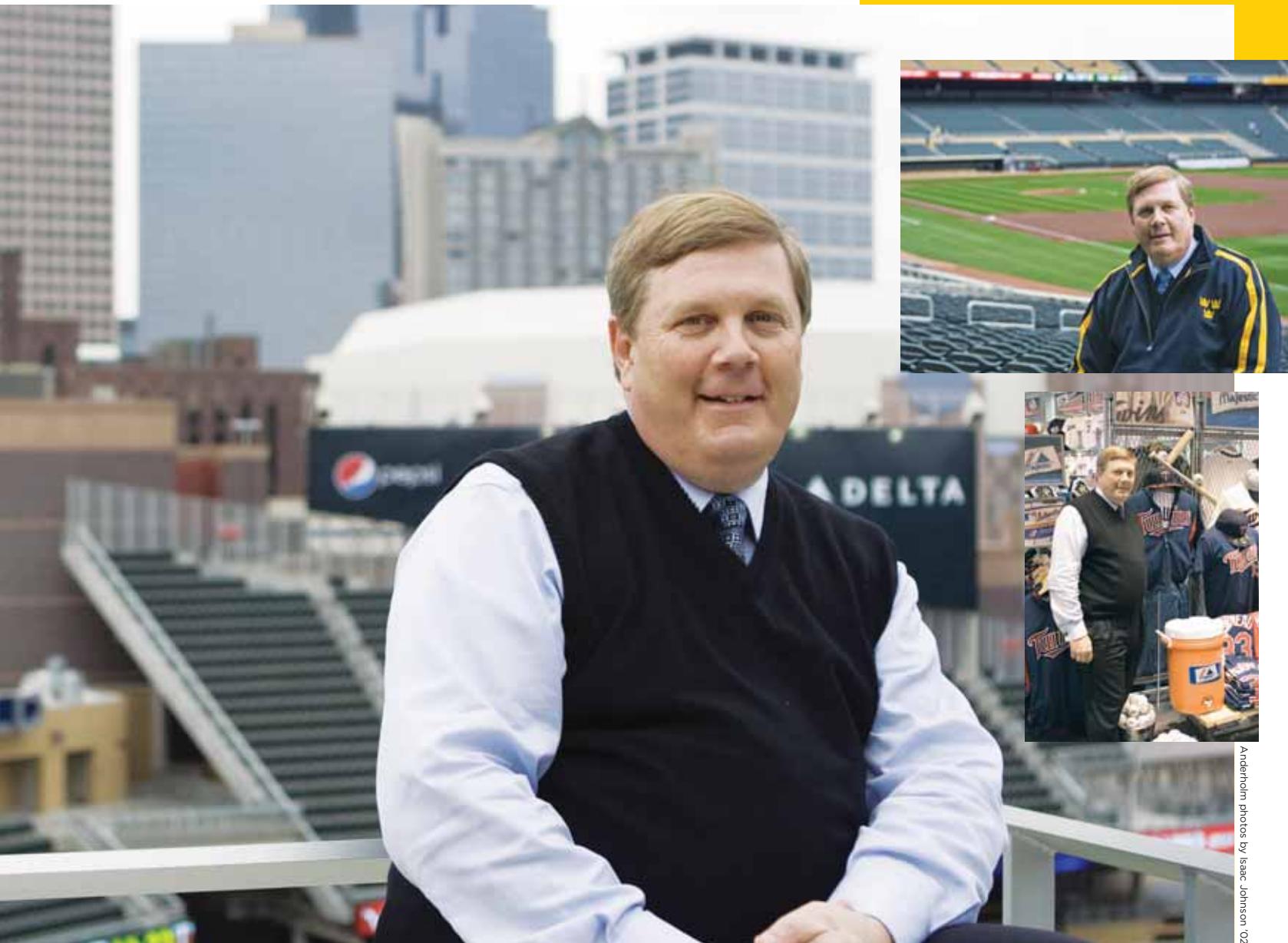
Jones also enjoys that he has been able to keep this a family-run company, as his son, Eric, is now vice president of the company. "Everyone would love to work with their children; it's very special and I'm glad I get to do it," says Jones.



Brad Anderholm '78 travels to many places for his job, but his work in the food and beverage industry recently became more local.

Anderholm, who came to Gustavus with a passion for debate, originally wanted to be a lawyer and worked two or three jobs while attending class. While working as a waiter at the Country Pub, the maitre d' convinced Anderholm that after his graduation he should attend the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) in Hyde Park, NY. Anderholm applied, was accepted, and after completing his associate's degree at the CIA never looked back, staying in the food and beverage industry.

After working for over two decades at several jobs in resort and hotel management, Anderholm was offered the vice president of operations job for Delaware North Companies (DNC) in 2003. In 2008, he moved to chief operating officer of Parks and Resorts, where he oversees all company operations including food



Anderholm photos by Isaac Johnson '02

Brad Anderholm '78 is an executive with DNC, which will provide all food, beverage, and retail merchandise service at Target Field.

and beverage, retail, lodging, and guest services.

In April 2008, the Minnesota Twins and DNC Sportservice, one of six divisions of DNC, announced an eight-year partnership that will provide food, beverage, and retail merchandise services for the new Twins ballpark.

Under the terms of the agreement, Sportservice will be the exclusive concessionaire, managing all concessions, gourmet catering, and fine dining operations as well as retail stores and kiosks within the 40,000-seat ballpark. DNC now has 1,500 employees working in the stadium.

When the news hit about the partnership between the Twins and DNC, Anderholm says, "I got a number of calls from relatives who were very excited about my employer's connection to the stadium and the benefits they knew this Twins and DNC partnership could provide Twins fans."

While Anderholm primarily works on the Parks and Resorts side for DNC, his reach has extended to Target Field. In 2003, Anderholm helped develop the GuestPath® program, which has spread through each division at DNC. The program maximizes communication and interfaces with each of its clients. It will be utilized at Target Field to provide every customer with a memorable experience.

"We're big into customer service. GuestPath, the DNC service promise, and our marketing/branding efforts help DNC ensure that every guest is treated like our only one. DNC embodies a new spirit of teamwork, commitment, and collaborative focus on world-class operations and service grounded in a commitment to client and customer relationships," Anderholm says.

Anderholm is proud to work for a company that embodies some of the same ideals that Gustavus feels strongly about, such as the im-

portance of philanthropy and community service. His company's website puts it this way: "We have always been a company that has been proud of its social responsibility platform and our stewardship and continue to focus a great deal of time and energy on how we can leave this world in better shape for future generations."

Since they each graduated from Gustavus, Jones and Anderholm have taken different paths in life. One has followed the more local route and the other a more national one, but their commitment to hard work and customer service has led them both to Target Field, and to everyone's delight.

Mike Wilken '02 was a student employee in the Office of College Relations (now the Office of Marketing and Communication) while at Gustavus. He is now an account manager for C.H. Robinson in Eden Prairie, Minn.



GUSTAVUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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▲ Snowbirds flock in Destin area

Gustie residents and snowbirds near Destin, FL, gathered for breakfast with Gustavus President Jack and Kris Ohle on February 9. Front row are **Milt Brostrom '49** and **Elaine Vitalis Zwickley '48**. Back row are **Cubby DeCorsey '57**, **Owen Sammelson '58**, **Jan Swanson Sammelson '62**, **Ruth Raarup Mitchell '58**, **President Ohle**, **Kris Ohle**, **Helen Brostrom Ihrig '64**, **Vicki Brown Johnson '66**, **Paul Brostrom '57**, **Dewey Parrish '56**, **Craig Halverson '66**, and **Kate Pearson Halverson '67**.

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50-YEAR CLUB
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Roger Hanson, Ocean Shores, WA, wrote "The Red Pickup," a story of love on a college campus.

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Esther Zimmerman Atcherson, Indianapolis, IN, is retired from Indiana State University ■ **Jean Matz Carlson**, Wells, is an organist at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church ■ **Janet Fallstrom Engelmann**, Burnsville, is teaching piano lessons after 55 plus years ■ **Eugene H. Frisk**,

Robbinsdale, owns Gene Frisk Appraisals ■ **Patti Monk Lien**, Tucson, AZ, is retired ■ **Jerry Lindholm**, Boise, ID, is a retired hydrologist ■ **Marvin P. Mueller**, Solon, IA, is a retired chaplain ■ **Helen Johnson Rotvig**, Biddeford, ME, is an avid quilter and gardener ■ **Homer Russ**, Green Cove Springs, FL, is a retired doctor ■ **Joyce Nygren Stromquist**, Red Wing, is a retired artist ■ **Charles A. Swenson**, North Liberty, IA, is a retired professor ■ **Paul Vrudny**, Brainerd, is a retired teacher.

58 **Class Agents:** Owen Sammelson, Carolyn Lund Sandvig
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Robert E. Christenson, St. Louis Park, founded Minnesota Health Care Roundtable 15 years ago and has moderated 32 roundtables on health issues. He is also president of BioCard Technology, LLC ■ **Jerry Hesser**, Lake Havasu City, AZ, is a freelance writer.

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Dean D. Nelson, Alexandria, is a retired management consultant.

60 **50th Anniversary: May 28-29, 2010** **Class Agent:** Paul Tidemann
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Mark A. Anderson, Aitkin, is a retired dentist ■ **Roger L. Anderson**, New Brighton, is a retired pastor ■ **Karen Olson Brown**, Vadnais Heights, is a retired nurse and has sung with Larks for 25 plus years ■ **Kent Carlander**, Santa Barbara, CA, leads an art group at the Phoenix of Santa Barbara ■ **Dave Carlson**, Edina, is a retired physician ■ **Eileen Johnson Delk**, Red Wing, is a retired piano and music teacher ■ **Jan Jensen Eilers**, Belview, is a retired teacher and principal ■ **Louise Eckman Engstrom**, Moose Lake, is retired and sings with the Autumn Voices ■ **Bob A. Engstrom**, Moose Lake, is retired and volun-

teers with Meals on Wheels ■ **Duane A. Erickson**, Detroit Lakes, and his wife, Annabelle, enjoy spending winters in Florida and time with their four grandchildren ■ **David L. Folkerds**, New Hope, is retired and coordinates a Habitat for Humanity group at his church ■ **Luther A. Granquist**, St. Paul, is a retired attorney ■ **Marjorie Lind Halvorson**, Minnetonka, is a retired teacher ■ **Byron Helgeson**, Vero Beach, FL, is a senior vacation club guide for Disney Vacation Club ■ **Dana Knobel Hesser**, Lake Havasu City, AZ, is a part-time docent at the Old Depot Museum ■ **Lois Swanson Johnson**, Paynesville, is a retired nurse ■ **Orpah Jungclaus Johnson**, Northfield, is a retired speech and language pathologist ■ **Dick M. Johnson**, Northfield, is a retired teacher and coach ■ **John Karrow**, Woodbury, is retired ■ **Darwin Knochenmus**, Jackson, LA, is a retired geologist who, along with his wife, **Linda Eckblad '58**, participates in cultural exchanges with Friendship Force International ■ **James A. Krueger**, Eugene, OR, is retired and enjoys traveling, hiking, golf, and spending time with his grandchildren ■ **Gary Mau**, Lakeland, owns Beanies at Maui's Landing ■ **Stephen W. McCann**, Manhattan Beach, CA, is an OB/GYN physician ■ **Lois Anderson Nelson**, Alexandria, is a retired professor of nursing ■ **Y. Marguerite Stow Nelson**, Blaine, is retired ■ **Marge Day Philipson**, Richfield, is a retired teacher and winters in Florida ■ **Harlan J. Sandberg**, New Hope, is treasurer and CFO at Brede Exposition Services ■ **Bill Shogren**, Eden Prairie, is retired and enjoys tennis, bicycling, fly fishing, and calligraphy ■ **Jerry L. Thrall**, Golden Valley, represents Calvary Lutheran Church in the Gustavus Association of Congregations ■ **Tom C. Weston**, Lacey, WA, is retired after 32 years with the Boeing Company and enjoys singing in the church choir.

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65 **45th Anniversary: May 28-29, 2010** **Class Agents:** Bev Nordskog Hedeem, Elaine Buck Stenman
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▲ Dinner party in Palm Springs

On Feb. 28 Noel and Gretchen Bittrich Estergren and Ted and Marietta Bittrich Johns hosted a Gustavus dinner and gathering at the home they own together in Palm Springs, CA. Guests included a group of Gusties who attend Hope Lutheran in Palm Desert during the winter. Front row from left are **Ted Johns '61**, **Marietta Bittrich Johns '63**, **Phyllis Anderson Erickson '54**, **Diana Jacobson Martens '62**, **Becky Anderson Lindblad '63**, **Gretchen Bittrich Estergren '63**, and **John Wright '54**. Back row from left are **Noel Estergren '61**, **Sandie Clark Vollan '57**, **Joan Bonn Wright '55**, **Jim Anderson '60**, **Craig Martens '62**, **Diane Hammargren Anderson '63**, **Don Olson '58**, **Jerry Lindblad '63**, **Roger Erickson '53**, and **Paul Vollan '54**.

► Sunday receives lifetime achievement award

Arlene Waxlax Sunday '54, St. Paul, MN, was presented with the Margaret Byrd Rawson Lifetime Achievement Award at the 60th annual conference of The International Dyslexia Association in November 2009. The Rawson award recognizes the work of an individual in advancing the mission of the International Dyslexia Association.

Sunday is a Founding Fellow and first president of the Academy of Orton-Gillingham Practitioners and Educators, a credentialing organization for the Orton-Gillingham multisensory reading program for teaching dyslexics. Sunday also has served as a member of the advisory board of the 32nd Degree Masons during the time when their Learning Center concept was developed and implemented in ten states. She has served as vice-president of the International Dyslexia Association, on the board of directors for Learning Disabilities Minnesota, on the Minnesota Adult Literacy Coalition, and on the advisory board of the Fairleigh Dickinson University Dyslexia Specialist Certificate program among other advocacy groups and programs.

Sunday holds a master of arts degree in special education and a Minnesota Learning Disabilities certification. She has been teaching struggling readers, including those with dyslexia, for 40 years. Her extensive experience as a reading professional has resulted in the development of the Sunday System® Product Line. She consults with school systems, colleges, and organizations involved in starting support for remedial programs for dyslexic adolescents and adults and continues to lecture, teach, and implement programs worldwide where English is a frequent language used in education and business, including in England, China, Egypt, Kuwait, Pakistan, and India.





Reunion Weekend 2010

50 Year Club & Classes of 1955, 1960, and 1965

Friday, May 28

- 1-7 p.m. **Registration** - C. Charles Jackson Campus Center
- 2 p.m. **Campus Tour** - Meet at Admission Office, Jackson Campus Center
- 2 p.m. **Granlund Tour** - Meet at Christ Chapel
- 2:30 p.m. **Seminar** - Alumni Hall, O.J. Johnson Student Union
"Mormonism Today," Dr. Melvyn Hammarberg '60
- 4 p.m. **Class of 1960 Memorial Service** - Christ Chapel
- 4 p.m. **Campus Tour** - Meet at Admission Office
- 4:45 p.m. **Class of 1960 Photo** - Old Main Steps
- 5 p.m. **Class of 1960 Reception** - The Dive, Johnson Student Union
- 5 p.m. **Class of 1965 Gathering** - Board Room, Jackson Campus Center
- 5:30 p.m. **Class of 1965 Memorial Service** - Christ Chapel
- 6:15 p.m. **Class of 1965 Photo** - Christ Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. **Class of 1960 Banquet** - Alumni Hall
- 6:30 p.m. **Class of 1965 Reception and Social** -
Courtyard Café, Jackson Campus Center
- 8 p.m. **Class of 1960 Post Banquet** - The Dive

Class Gathering Places

- Class of 1940, '45, '50 - '49er Room,**
Campus Center
- Class of 1955 -**
Faculty/Staff Lounge,
Campus Center
- Class of 1960 -**
Linner Lounge,
Student Union
- Class of 1965 -**
Board Room,
Campus Center

Saturday, May 29

- 7-9 a.m. **Breakfast a la Carte** - Evelyn Young Dining Room
- 7:30 a.m.-
5 p.m. **Registration** - Jackson Campus Center
- 7:45 a.m. **Class of 1960 Breakfast** - Banquet Room
- 8 a.m. **Class of 1955 Breakfast** - Banquet Room
- 8 a.m. **Class of 1965 Informal Gathering** - Board Room
- 9 a.m. **Seminar** - Alumni Hall
"Good Enough to Eat?" Nobel Conference Preview, Dr. Lisa Heldke '82
- 10 a.m. **Reception** - Alumni Hall
- 10:30 a.m. **Seminar** - Alumni Hall
"Commission Gustavus 150," President Jack R. Ohle
- Noon **50 Year Club Lunch** - Campus Center Banquet Rooms
- Noon **Class of 1965 Lunch** - Alumni Hall
- 2 p.m. **Seminar** - Arboretum Interpretive Center
"Discover Our Natural World," Jim Gilbert '62
- 3 p.m. **Class of 1940 Gathering** - '49er Room
- 3 p.m. **Class of 1945 Gathering** - '49er Room
- 3 p.m. **Class of 1950 Gathering** - '49er Room
- 3 p.m. **Class of 1955 Gathering** - The Dive
- 3 p.m. **Class of 1960 Gathering** - Linner Lounge
- 3 p.m. **Class of 1965 Gathering** - Tim Robinson Residence
- 3 p.m. **Campus Tour** - Meet at Admission Office
- 3 p.m. **Granlund Tour** - Meet at Christ Chapel
- 3:30 p.m. **Vesper Service** - Christ Chapel
- 4:30 p.m. **President's Reception** - Campus Center Banquet Rooms
- 5 p.m. **Alumni Banquet** - Campus Center Banquet Room
Alumni Association Awards presentation:
Greater Gustavus Award - Mark Anderson '66, vice president and dean of admission at Gustavus
Distinguished Alumni Citations - Carolyn Kruger '64, Ph.D., Purcellville, VA, maternal and child health specialist, World Vision, in the field of social work; and Patricia Walker '77, M.D., Afton, MN, medical director, Center for International Health & International Travel Clinic, Region's Hospital/Health Partners, St. Paul, in the field of medicine
First Decade Awards - Christine Torborg '00, Ph.D., Bethesda, MA, senior research fellow, Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development; and Brian Smith '00, Ph.D., Oxford, England, tenure-track faculty position, visiting scientist, Clarendon Laboratory, experimental quantum optics and quantum applications, University of Oxford
- 8 p.m. **Gustavus Symphony Orchestra Concert** - Christ Chapel

House ■ **Philip T. Johns**, Whitewater, WI, is a retired chemistry professor ■ **David C. Johnson**, Lindstrom, runs the family farm and sells insurance ■ **Janet Hokanson Johnson**, Madison, WI, is a retired nurse clinician ■ **Janell Taylor Kohls**, Duluth, is the office coordinator at Peace United Church of Christ ■ **Joan Bernard Kojis**, Glendale, CA, teaches kindergarten in the Los Angeles Unified School District ■ **David T. Larson**, Santa Fe, NM, is retired ■ **Ann Gustafson Mallett**, Jeffersonville, VT, is executive director of Lamoille Home Health ■ **Linda Larson McNary**, Minneapolis, is semi-retired and cooking part time at The Wedge Cooperative ■ **Stein Mydske**, Fredrikstad, Norway, is general secretary of the Norwegian Bible Society ■ **Karen Nilsson Nelson**, Staples, is director of public health services at Wadena County Health Department ■ **Al A. Pearson**, St. Peter, is a professor emeritus at Gustavus ■ **Marilyn Swenson Richter**, Wayzata, is a Realtor with Roger Fazendin Realtors ■ **Joan Gremmert Segner**, White Bear Lake, is a retired teacher ■ **Marion G. Southers**, Louisville, KY, is retired from social work and active in children's work at his church, along with a food distribution program ■ **Michael R. Sponberg**, North Mankato, is a retired community college professor ■ **Elaine Buck Stenman**, St. Cloud, is an artist ■ **Bruce L. Swanson**, Rochester, is an accountant at Wolter and Raak Ltd. ■ **Walter E. Swanson**, Tonawanda, NY, is a retired teacher and current chairman of his church council ■ **Barbara Larson Swenson**, Willmar, is a business services supervisor at Family Practice Medical Center ■ **Janis Karli Tietz**, Bloomington, is a retired office manager ■ **Sondra Meistrell Upham**, Scottsdale, AZ, is a retired high school teacher ■ **Valerie Fridrich Wright**, Manhattan, KS, is an environmental educator and naturalist at Kansas State University.

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Mindy Rittenhouse Greiling, Roseville, is a representative in the Minnesota House of Representatives ■ **Marcia H. Gustafson**, Burlington, VT, works with the childhood lead poisoning prevention program of the State of Vermont ■ **Dale W. Hedstrand**, Shoreview, is president and CEO of Focal Point Financial Services ■ **Steve T. Hoernemann**, Brownsburg, IN, is director of music at Brebeuf College Preparatory School ■ **Steve Hoffmann**, Redondo Beach, CA, is a rocket scientist at Northrop Grumman Corp, Inc ■ **John Holt**, Harpswell, ME, is professor of religion and department chair at Bowdoin College ■ **Dan Klein**, Excelsior, is chairman, president, and CEO of Klein Financial, Inc. ■ **Nancy Atkinson Kyllingstad**, Santa Rosa, CA, is an ESL teacher at Santa Rosa Junior College ■ **Linda Gilkey Lichty**, Apple Valley, is technical specialist/chemistry at Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota ■ **Scott A. Lichty**, Apple Valley, is president of Metro Intercon, Inc. ■ **Mary Stoller Loftsgard**, Bismarck, ND, is associate director, tax administration for the State of North Dakota ■ **Jane Simenson Lukowicz**, Cape Coral, FL, is a retired physician ■ **Carla Olson Miller**, Brooklyn Park, teaches first grade in the Osseo ISD #279 ■ **Susan Anderson Nelson**, Minneapolis, is an RN at Southdale Pediatric Associates ■ **Ken Nordlie**, Bloomington, is VP-trust officer at US Bank ■ **Jann L. Olsten**, Mound, is president and CEO of Archiver's ■ **Mike Polkowske**, Billings, MT, is president of First Security Bank ■ **Lindy Turner Purdy**, Wayzata, is minister of pastoral care and counseling at Wayzata Community Church ■ **Kathleen Collman Ramel**, Hampton, is an executive assistant at the University of Minnesota ■ **Rocky Renquist**, New Zealand, is a senior scientist at New Zealand Plant and Food Research Institute ■ **Gary J. Ringus**, Plymouth, is president and CEO of Insta-Cook ■ **Leslie Strom Rose**, Spokane, WA, is a nurse manager at Rockwood at Hawthorne Retirement Community ■ **Perry J. Schroeder**, St. James, is a deputy auditor for Watonwan County ■ **Tom C. Somers**, Minnetonka, is a business systems analyst at CenterPoint ■ **David Swenson**, St. Petersburg, FL, is senior pastor at Lutheran Church of the Cross ■ **Elaine Ellertson Tohal**, Le Sueur, is a retired English teacher ■ **Stan W. Veker**, Edina, is a sales executive at IBM Corporation ■ **Pat Edson Victorson**, Woodbridge, VA, is lead teacher, pre-kindergarten for St. Matthew's Lutheran Day School ■ **Steve Waldhauser**, St. Peter, is director of editorial services at Gustavus and managing editor of the *Gustavus Quarterly* ■ **Bradley C. Walker**, North Mankato, is a district court judge for the State of Minnesota ■ **George N. Walters**, Eveleth, is financial aid director at Mesabi Range Community and Technical College ■ **Nina Malo West**, Cleveland, is a retired teacher ■ **Carl R. Youngdahl**, Woodbury, is a retired teacher and coach.

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▲ Don't let your news go up in smoke—keep in touch with your class agents

Class of 1956 class agents Carolyn Jens Brusseau and JoAnn Johnson Lundborg explored the Hawaiian Volcanoes National Park on the Big Island in February and watched the spectacular plumes of sulphur dioxide gas from the Halema'uma'u Crater in the Kilauea Caldera. The Kilauea crater is located on the slope of Mauna Loa volcano, which is overdue for an eruption as it has erupted about every 12 years in recent history. Brusseau and Lundborg encourage classmates and all Gusties to send news to the College to prevent news from going up in smoke.



▲ Upset at annual Bob Krough Invitational Golf Tournament

Doug Perkins '61 of Afton, MN, received the Pritchard Cup from Doug Pritchard '59 after Perkins defeated Byron Helgeson '60, former Nike and Hooters Senior Tour professional out of Vero Beach, FL, in the annual Krough golf tourney. Reaching the tournament quarterfinals were, from left, Byron Helgeson '60, Doug Perkins '61, Bob Krough '60, Arlen Burmeister '60, Jim Krough '61, Jim Donicht '60, Jerry Thrall '60, and Doug Pritchard '59. Providing support for the tournament, played at Pokegama Country Club in Grand Rapids, were Ellen Liebe '13 and Kimbra Kosak '09, former member of the Gustavus women's golf team.



▶▶ Hoops in Hawaii

The Gustavus men's basketball team traveled to Hawaii during the Holiday Break for two games on December 28 and 30. **Jim and Sandy (Brown '63) Johnson** hosted an event at their home for the team, alumni, parents, and friends. The two photos record the "sunset and cocktails" gathering and Gustavus supporters in the stands at one of the games.



◀ Carlson wins national recognition from NADA

Lee Carlson '56, North Oaks, owner of Main Motor Sales Co. Inc., a Chevrolet and Cadillac dealership in Anoka, MN, was honored with a nomination for the 2010 Time Magazine Dealer of the Year award. Carlson was one of a select group of dealers from across the country honored at the 93rd annual National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Convention & Exposition in Orlando.

The Time Magazine Dealer of the Year award is one of the automobile industry's most prestigious and highly coveted awards for new-car dealers. Recipients are among the nation's most successful auto dealers, but they must also demonstrate a long-standing commitment to effective community service.

Carlson was chosen to represent the Minnesota Automobile Dealers Association in the national competition—one of only 45 automobile dealers, from 17,000 nationwide, nominated for the 41st annual award. The award is sponsored by Time magazine in

association with Goodyear, and in cooperation with NADA. A panel of faculty members from the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan selects one finalist from each of the four NADA regions and one national Dealer of the Year.

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▲ Caught in the act

The "Three Amigos," sporting their "I [Love] GAC" T-shirts in Cancun, Mexico, were spotted by another alum, Brenda Bendorf Ebanks '81. While standing in the pool the Amigos made Ebanks an honorary member of the Reds fraternity. Pictured from left are **Al Eckloff '63**, **Kathy Walden Dalton '63**, **Dick Dalton '61**, **Brenda Bendorf Ebanks '81**, and **Peter Nyhus '60**.

HOMECOMING & REUNIONS 2010

**Classes of 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985,
1990, 1995, 2000, and 2005**

September 24 & 25, 2010, Homecoming Weekend

Information will be included in class letters and on the alumni website at gustavus.edu/alumni.

Future Homecoming dates include:

September 30, 2011

Sesquicentennial kick-off celebration for all classes

October 1, 2011

Reunions for classes of 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, and 2006

October 13, 2012

Reunions for classes of 1962, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, and 2007

If you wish to serve on your class reunion committee, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 800-487-8437 or alumni@gustavus.edu.



▲ Theater friends' New Year's Day reunion

Gustavus theater friends gathered in Duluth, MN, on New Year's Day to start 2010 on a good note. Pictured from left are Gary Rankila '68, Eric Gustavson '66, Deidra Moehring Gustavson '66, Cheryl Downey '66, Linda Gulder Huett '66, and Professor Emeritus of English Larry Owen.

► Schaffer receives University Professor recognition

Marjorie Aasness Schaffer '71, Eden Prairie, has been named University Professor of Nursing at Bethel University. Schaffer is the third faculty member at Bethel to earn University Professor recognition. Schaffer joined the Bethel faculty as assistant professor of nursing in 1984 and later completed her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

The University Professor Award honors faculty members for their sustained excellence in scholarship, teaching, research, or creative activity in their discipline. According to the criteria set by the university, "These faculty members have provided outstanding service to the university, their profession, or the public through professional activity. Individuals receiving the University Professor Award are intellectual leaders, agents of change, and scholars who have made a significant impact on their academic disciplines and on Bethel University."

While teaching nursing courses at Bethel's College of Arts & Sciences and Graduate School, Schaffer has written a book, titled *Being Present: A Nurse's Resource for End-of-Life Communication*. Additionally, she has published many articles, editorials, and book chapters and presented numerous papers at national and international professional conferences.

Schaffer is currently the recipient of a Fulbright Specialist Award for consultation with Diakonova University College in Norway, where she is assisting Diakonova as they develop a master's degree for public health nurses. In the past, Schaffer was a Fulbright Senior Scholar for research and lecturing in Norway and received an End-of-Life Nursing Education Consortium Award for her curriculum development work. In addition, Bethel has honored her with the Bethel University Faculty Excellence Award in Scholarship and two Edgren Scholar Awards.

Since 2005, Schaffer worked as liaison between the Bethel University Department of Nursing and the Hennepin County Medical Center (HCMC) in the development of projects to advance evidence-based nursing practices. She has also established collaborations between graduate students and HCMC staff that enhance nursing practice through research studies and system change initiatives. Schaffer is also well known within the public health community for her work with the Public Health Nursing Intervention Wheel. After publication, educational programs and public health nursing agencies throughout the world subsequently adopted this model.



at Zion Lutheran Church ■ **Sandy Bocklund Bull**, Eagan, is marketing program director at Ecolab Incorporated ■ **Deb Landberg Burns**, Minnetonka, is director of public health practice for the State of Minnesota ■ **Cindy Holmes Carlson**, Plymouth, is a pastoral associate in lay ministry and hospitality at St. Philip the Deacon Lutheran Church ■ **Jeff Chelesvig**, Des Moines, IA, is president and CEO of Civic Center of Greater Des Moines ■ **J.C. Chrest**, Waconia, owns Chrest Financial Services, LTD ■ **Linnea Anderson Chrest**, Waconia, is chief financial officer at General Parts ■ **Rick D. Clevette**, Eden Prairie, is corporate vice president, human resources at Carlson ■ **Dean R. Dalen**, Waconia, is general accounting manager at Accraply ■ **Kathy Furney Dardick**, Eden Prairie, is an RN, CDE at VA Medical Center ■ **Woody N. Ediger**, Albuquerque, NM, is chief technical officer at VeraLight ■ **Tim J. Eiden**, Menomonie, WI, is an attorney and partner at Hansen, Dordell, Bratt, Odlaug, and Bratt, PLLP ■ **Jay R. Erickson**, Pensacola, FL, is a self employed physician with the Infectious Disease Group, PA ■ **Char Wurst Flotterud**, Cannon Falls, is a registered nurse at North Memorial Medical Center ■ **Sharon Petersen Furth**, Lambertton, is a fourth-grade teacher in Red Rock Central ISD #2884 ■ **Jane Palmatier Gharbi**, Chaska, is an administrative assistant at HDR Engineering, Inc. ■ **Dan C. Gustafson**, Shoreview, is controller and senior manager at Lockheed Martin Tactical Systems ■ **Marcia Mardaus Hagen**, Dilworth, is a chemist at Bioscience Research Lab ■ **Eric E. Hayes**, St. Louis Park, is a call center analyst at Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. ■ **Mark E. Heggem**, Aitkin, is family physician/medical director at Riverwood Health Care Center ■ **Gary M. Hird**, Albert Lea, is chief operating officer of Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services ■ **Rick Holmgren**, Meadville, PA, is chief information officer and associate dean at Allegheny College ■ **Thomas M. Jenkins**, Wheaton, IL, is associate general counselor at Fannie Mae ■ **Kris W. Johansen**, Waco, TX, is assistant principal for the Waco ISD ■ **Barret S. Johnson**, Stamford, CT, is vice president, chief tax counsel at Pitney Bowes, Inc. ■ **Craig H. Johnson**, Rochester, is chairman, plastic surgery at Mayo Clinic ■ **Linda Paulson Johnson**, Lakeville, is a media center specialist at Lakeville ISD #194 ■ **Sharon Moore Kienow**, Mansfield, SD, is director of financial aid and coordinator of Northern State University ■ **Bruce E. Lammers**, Jordan, is a sales representative at Taylor Publishing Company ■ **Susan Hill Langins**, Pine Island, is a registered nurse, emergency, at Mayo Clinic ■ **Sarah Christenson Larson**, Rochester, is a substitute nurse in the Rochester Public Schools ■ **Jan Johnson LeClair**, Prior Lake, is an elementary music specialist at Lakeville ISD #194 ■ **Lori J. LeCourt**, British Columbia, is innkeeper at Ocean Wilderness Inn ■ **Brad M. Lee**, Fridley, owns Hotsy Equipment Company ■ **Laurie Grashorn Linstrand**, New Brighton, is a triage registered nurse at Columbia Park Clinic ■ **Kristen A. Loken**, Minnetonka, is employed at adult options in education at Hopkins ISD #270 ■ **Ron R. Lundquist**, Golden Valley, is district sales manager at Random House ■ **Becky Meyers Magnuson**, Scandia, is a kindergarten teacher at Forest Lake ISD #831 ■ **Denise Hebaus McAtee**, White Bear Lake, is an administrative assistant

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Tim Kennedy '82, sports information director

June 16, 2010

Bob Neuman '80, associate director of admission

July 21, 2010

Summer Programs staff

August 18, 2010

Peter Haugen, head football coach

September 15, 2010

Jack R. Ohle, president

October 20, 2010

Lisa Heldke '82, Nobel Conference 2010, "Making Food Good"

November 17, 2010

TBA

December 15, 2010

TBA

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► Gruvin' after all these years

Bob Gauthier '76, MD, St. Paul, has a new GRUVE on. Gauthier is vice president of business development for a Minneapolis company called MUVE, which encourages people to get active and improve health and feelings of wellness. Gauthier is no stranger to new small companies, having worked as a cardiac anesthesiologist for 20 years, as a medical product developer, and as a board member and owner of several small companies in the health care sphere.

His new company markets a "personal activity motivator" device called GRUVE, which uses a technology licensed from the Mayo Clinic to monitor all of a person's activity in a day and then gives feedback via vibrations, color-coded signals, and a computer data dashboard to give the user an update on calorie burn, hours of activity, and cumulative daily activity. The technology uses a concept called NEAT (Non-Exercise Activity Thermogenesis), which is based on the discovery that it is steady constant daily activity, not vigorous exercise, that burns more calories. The company and device are aimed at corporate wellness programs, medical disease management, and insurance incentive programs to promote activity, fight obesity, and slow the growth of diabetes through a more aware and healthy lifestyle. Gauthier is also working with researchers in diabetes, nutrition, exercise physiology, cardiac rehabilitation, and elder medicine to study the positive effects of an active lifestyle.



▲ Behrends leads team to third state academic decathlon championship

For the third time in 13 years, the St. Peter High School Academic Decathlon team, coached by French teacher **Mary Pederson Behrends '77**, placed first in state competition and qualified for the national championships in Omaha. At the state competition, the St. Peter team earned the gold medal for top overall team score of 36,646 as well as gold and bronze medals for individuals in the overall standings and a total of 36 medals in individual events. As with the 2001 state championship team, the 2010 team includes a number of students with connections to Gustavus. Pictured front row are **Thomas Wavrin**, **Magdalena Morrow** (daughter of Terry Morrow, associate professor of communication studies), and **Kevin Saulnier** (son of Paul Saulnier, professor of physics). Second row: **Faith Dontje Lindell** (daughter of Jim Dontje, director of the Johnson Center for Environmental Innovation), **Daniel Obermiller**, state overall gold medalist (son of David Obermiller, assistant professor of history), and **Andrew Vollmer**. Third row: Coach **Mary Pederson Behrends '77**, **Eliza Lynard**, **Isaac Dontje Lindell** (son of Jim Dontje, director of the Johnson Center), and **Devin Bjelland**, overall state bronze medalist (son of Mark Bjelland, associate professor of geography, and Barbara Bjelland, sexton of Christ Chapel). In back are **Tinner Johnson**, **Zachary Lunderberg**, and **Dillan LoFaro** (son of Tom LoFaro, professor of mathematics and computer science).

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▲ Gusties at McGovern's

Around 20 Gusties and friends got together February 6 for a night of fellowship at McGovern's in St. Paul, then attended the Minnesota Wild vs. Philadelphia Flyers NHL hockey game. Pictured clockwise from left front are **Dawn Brown**, **Jay Schoenebeck '80**, **Ryan Boutwell '99**, **Mike Miller '97**, **Chris Boudreau '98**, **Brad Kirscher '97**, **Gregg Roberts '80**, **Tom Brown** (assistant athletic director), **Jeff Fish** (assistant men's basketball coach), **Zach Zimmer '03**, **Brad Arndt '03**, **Matt McKeand '96**, **Tim Sundby '01**, **Dave Windschitl '96**, and **Joe Gaugler '95**. Also present but out of the picture were **Mark Lynch '95** and **Wayne Norman** (Gustavus athletics equipment specialist).

► Asato selected for Art on Park exhibition

Sheila McNellis Asato '82, Edina, is one of three recipients selected by St. Mary's University, Winona, for the Art on Park award. To celebrate a new library at the Twin Cities campus of SMU, three artists were selected to hold solo exhibitions in 2010. Asato's exhibition, "Pausing at Midlife: Embodying Dreams," opens on October 7 with a reception for the artist.

What kinds of books are capable of holding dreams, memories, and waking life reflections together in a way that is true to their original nature? How does the structure of a book affect the content within? Is it possible to embody images from dreams and memories in the book arts?

These are just some of the questions Asato has focused on since graduating from the human development program at St. Mary's University. For this exhibition, she pauses to reflect upon the journey thus far and create a new body of work "which integrates my dreams, memories, and reflections into a series of mixed media and altered books."

Asato, M.A., EIC, is the founder of Monkey Bridge Arts, a center dedicated to the growth, transformation, and healing of individuals and the community through art, dreaming, and creative spirituality. Sheila has completed a three-year training course with Robert Bosnak to become a certified Embodied Imagination Coach. In addition to her work at Monkey Bridge, Asato also teaches at Abbott Hospital Institute for Health and Healing, provides customized cross-cultural training for Shepell-FGI, and leads workshops internationally on the relationship between art, dreaming, and healing. Asato currently serves as a regional representative for the International Association for the Study of Dreams and has just finished her term as an IASD board member.



Bartel Cox, Rochester, is a guidance counselor at Rochester ISD #535 ■ **Deb Boelter Dahlby**, Delano, is director of client training at Risk Management Solution, Inc. ■ **Melanie Skajewski DeWolfe**, Rockford, is a self-employed day care provider ■ **Elisabeth Potts Dellon**, Chapel Hill, NC, is a fellow in pediatric pulmonology at the University of North Carolina ■ **Beth Donnelly**, Seattle, WA, is property manager at Guardian Management ■ **Erin Cunningham Dueber**, Oakland, CA, is a scientist, protein engineering department at Genentech, Inc. ■ **Karl F. Everitt**, Verona, WI, is a computer programmer at Epic Systems Corp. ■ **Brian L. Fell**, Hopkins, is an activities director at Mound Westonka ISD #277 ■ **Chad T. Fitterer**, North Mankato, is a general manager at Taylor Corp Card Fulfillment Services ■ **Pamela Thorn Fitterer**, North Mankato, is a physical therapist at Minnesota Valley Rehabilitation ■ **Kristina Hisey Fleming**, Albany, Australia, is director of business services for Main Roads ■ **Darcy Whitcomb Frederickson**, Lino Lakes, is vice president at US Bank ■ **Corinne Lindborg Gabler**, Prior Lake, is a manager at 3M ■ **Heidi D. Garcia**, Bloomington, is counseling office department chair at the St. Louis Park ISD #283 ■ **Joseph E. Gaugler**, Maplewood, is associate professor at the University of Minnesota ■ **Toni Hoban Giddens**, North Las Vegas, NV, is human resources director at Terra West Property Management ■ **Kristin Morrison Goetze**, Eden Prairie, is employed at Eden Prairie Schools ■ **Lars A. Hammar**, Tucson, AZ, is an associate pastor at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church ■ **Susan E. Harstad**, Minneapolis, is assistant manager at FinnStyle ■ **Heather M. Hecht**, Bloomington, is a sales manager - U.S. and Canada for Lemna Technologies, Inc ■ **Brian J. Hedeem**, Plymouth, is president and CEO of Laser Aiming Systems Corporation ■ **Shannon Sutton Helland**, Minneapolis, is a holistic health care practitioner at Living and Breathing Wellness ■ **Mike D. Hennies**, St. Louis, MO, is general manager of Stanley Security Solutions ■ **Deedra Halverson Holdhusen**, Vermillion, SD, is reference and instruction librarian at the University of South Dakota ■ **Nicole Wickman Hoops**, Bovey, is an occupational therapist at Grand Itasca Clinic and Hospital ■ **Jane Schmeling Hoplin**, Rochester, is a behavioral counselor supervisor at Mayo Clinic ■ **Michael P. Jacobs**, Mankato, is attorney and shareholder at Leonard, Street and Deinard ■ **Eric A. Johnsen**, Newcastle, WA, is a sales consultant at Synthes ■ **Mary Ellyn Johnson**, San Francisco, CA, is an assistant curator at the San Francisco Art Institute ■ **Courtney Camrud Kinney**, Brookfield, WI, is an outpatient physical therapist at Aurora Healthcare ■ **Jason L. Kivo**, Irvine, CA, is employed at the U.S. Surgical Corporation ■ **Beth Weber Klemmensen**, Edina, is a senior application sales representative at Oracle ■ **Todd J. Klemmensen**, Edina, is a senior contacts manager for Alliant Techsystems ■ **LaNay M. Koralesky**, Coon Rapids, is a career rehabilitation counselor for the State of Minnesota ■ **Jane Patchin Lalim**, Belle Plaine, is assistant director of academic advising at Gustavus ■ **Nicole L. Leonard**, San Francisco, CA, is vice president and general counsel for Solar Millennium LLC ■ **Daun Hamblin Lindberg**, Eden Prairie, is a financial controller at Shadin Co., Inc. ■ **Jessica J.**

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financial services representative at MetLife ■ **Allison Hawley March**, St. Paul, graduated from University of Minnesota School of Public Health in August ■ **Carmen Mayo**, Hugo, is a research consultant at the Minnesota House of Representatives ■ **Andrew Meyer**, Westminster, CO, received a Ph.D. in economics from University of Colorado at Boulder and is an assistant professor of economics at Ohio Wesleyan University ■ **Catherine Ormesher**, Cannon Falls, is an epic specialist at Health Partners ■ **Kelley Conley Reiter**, Minneapolis, was named a 2009-10 building teacher of the year in the Prior Lake/Savage Area School District ■ **Troy F. Rickord**, St. Louis Park, is a signature account specialist with Honeywell, environment and combustion controls ■ **Mike Ryan**, Rosemount, is a franchise owner and financial planner at Ameriprise Financial ■ **Sarah Nerland Sparks**, Shakopee, is aquatics director for Minnesota Valley YMCA in Burnsville ■ **Elizabeth Thompson**, St. Louis Park, is director of human resources at Rust Consulting ■ **Ryan Watkins**, Otsego, is a business insurance consultant at Associated Financial Group.

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Jonah B. Evenson, Minneapolis, is a senior associate at Lurie Besikof Lapidus and Company, LLP ■ **Kristina Ganz**, St. Michael, is customer operations supervisor at SPS Commerce ■ **William Holmquist**, Minneapolis, graduated from the Carlson School of Management with an MBA and is a senior demand planning analyst at Best Buy ■ **Kate Hueller**, Richfield, is a rewards analyst at Accenture ■ **Megan Purcell Rafferty**, Minneapolis, teaches fourth grade in the Anoka-Hennepin School District and is in the master of education program at Hamline University.

05 **5th Anniversary: Sept. 24-25, 2010** **Class Agents:** Liz Zappetillo Lewis, Becky Neitzke, Jessica Nelson, Anne Shipley, Anne Michaelz Viljaste

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Melissa L. Aasen, St. Paul, is a case manager at Mental Health Resources ■ **Betsy Appleton**, Arlington, VA, is an electronic resources librarian at George Mason University ■ **Jamie N. Bacigalupo**, Anoka, is an English teacher in the Bloomington Public Schools ■ **Dana B. Barron**, Bloomington, IN, is a graduate student in musicology at Indiana University ■ **Jen Bauman**, Chaska, is a senior tax analyst at AGA Medical Corporation ■ **Marc A. Beckmann**, Hudson, WI, is an associate actuarial consultant at Ingenix Consulting ■ **Nikki Briggs Beckmann**, Hudson, WI, is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Pediatric Surgical Associates ■ **Andrew B. Bennett**, Syracuse, NY, is a Ph.D. student at Syracuse University ■ **Linnea E. Bjorkman**, Denver, CO, is family program manager at Focus Point, Family Resource Center ■ **Melissa Brasel**, St. Louis Park, is a registered representative for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans ■ **Ben Brueshoff**, Apple Valley, is a sales manager at Property Claim Solutions ■ **Josh Carlson**, Minneapolis, is a self-employed professional percussionist/timpanist ■ **Renee Donahue Carlson**, Minneapolis, is a medical student at the University of Minnesota ■ **Eva Miller Christianson**, St. Louis Park, is an RN: car-



◀ Biewen edits radio documentary book

John Biewen '83, Durham, NC, has edited the book *Reality Radio*, a volume that celebrates today's best audio documentary work by bringing together some of the most influential and innovative practitioners from the U.S., Canada, the U.K., and Australia. In 19 essays, documentary makers tell how they make radio the way they do, and why.

Over the last few decades, the radio documentary has developed into a strikingly vibrant form of creative expression. Millions of listeners hear arresting, intimate storytelling from an ever-widening array of producers on programs including *This American Life*, *StoryCorps*, and *Radio Lab*; online through such sites as *Transom*, the *Public Radio Exchange*, *Hearing Voices*, and *Soundprint*; and through a growing collection of podcasts.

Biewen is audio program director at the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University, where he teaches and produces documentary work for NPR, PRI, American Public Media, and other public radio audiences. He was recipient of a Gustavus Distinguished Alumni Citation in the field of journalism in 2003.

▶ Peterson receives Virgil Anderson Award from ALDE

Ann Sponberg Peterson '83, Decorah, IA, director of development at Luther College, was honored with the Virgil Anderson Award at the February conference of the Association of Lutheran Development Executives.

The Virgil Anderson Award is presented to an ALDE member (active or retired) who has demonstrated exemplary leadership and service to a Lutheran organization in the development field. Distinguishing qualities of the Virgil Anderson Award recipients include extraordinary service to the development profession, participation in and service to ALDE, positive influence among peers, and service to the church and community at large.



◀ Batz launches What Really Works

Paul Batz '85, Richfield, has announced a new business venture, *What Really Works*, a one-of-a-kind virtual business consultancy focused on celebrating, developing, and inspiring everyday leaders to improve the Common Good. The signature project of the firm is a new book to be released in 2010 titled *What Really Works: Discovering the Seven Fs*. Business partner Tim Schmidt and Batz are capturing success habits of good leaders who are setting a wonderful example for all of us around the Seven Fs: Faith, Family, Finances, Fitness, Friends, Fun, and Future.

With 25 years of experience, Batz has thousands of hours of applied learning, coaching, and consulting for business and non-profit leadership. Batz presents speeches, leads and facilitates retreats, and has authored the book *Inspire Persuade Lead: Communication Secrets of Excellent Leaders*. Learn more at paulbatz.com.



▶ Koch completes Wealth Advisor Designation Program

Paul Koch '87, Plymouth, MN, has attained UBS Financial Services Inc.'s Wealth Advisor designation, an intensive program aimed at training advisors to better understand and address the needs of their clients.

The Wealth Advisor Program concentrates on supporting advisors to refine the skills required to help their clients pursue their goals. Advisors experience exclusive training and coaching in key disciplines including financial planning, wealth preservation, personal trust services, and the development and implementation of estate planning strategies.

Koch, a financial advisor since 1991, has been named a Top 25 Wealth Advisor by the Mpls. St. Paul Business Journal and one of Barron's Top 1000 Advisors. He serves on the Gustavus Board of Trustees, the Board of Directors for Junior Achievement of the Upper Midwest, and the University of Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Council and is a member of the Economic Club of Minnesota.





diac catheterization lab at the University of Minnesota Medical Center - Fairview ■ **Jen Cleveland**, Shakopee, is a senior licensing representative at ACA International ■ **Amanda J. Cody**, Arlington, VA, is a trial attorney for the Department of Justice ■ **Vicki Connors**, St. Louis Park, is a software programmer at LSS Data Systems ■ **Stacy A. Decker**, Minneapolis, is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota ■ **Laurie G. Decknatel**, Bloomington, is employed at University Medical Auxiliary ■ **Matt P. Eggebrecht**, Eden Prairie, is an internal clinical quality consultant with the University of Minnesota Physicians ■ **Manal Elattir**, Morocco, is alumni coordinator at Middle East Partnership Initiative ■ **Andrew J. Erickson**, Madison, WI, is a graduate student in history at the University of Wisconsin ■ **Alan K. Evans**, Otsego, is a test engineer at Acist Medical Systems ■ **Nick Ferber**, Hopkins, is a developer for US Bank ■ **Andrea Tish Fish**, Eagan, is a state program administrator for the State of Minnesota ■ **Anna Gustman Fisher**, Mankato, is a law clerk for the Honorable Larry M. Collins, State of Minnesota ■ **Kelly Quinn Fisher**, Minnetonka, is a first-grade teacher in the Minnetonka ISD #276 ■ **Britt M. Forsberg**, Minneapolis, is an education specialist with the Bell Museum of Natural History ■ **Megan Johnson Friedrich**, Shoreview, is a campaign analyst with Marketing Architects ■ **JR Friesen**, Champlin, is vice president of Clergy Financial Resources ■ **Nikki Fuerstenberg**, Minneapolis, is a business risk management consultant for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans ■ **John A. Garvey**, Northfield, is a social studies teacher at Burnsville High School ■ **Alyssa Tjosas George**, Madison, WI, is a physical therapist for Kindred Healthcare ■ **Andy Granowski**, Eden Prairie, is an autism paraprofessional in the Chaska ISD #112 ■ **Kelsey Hanson Granowski**, Eden Prairie, is an intake/staffing coordinator at Minnesota Autism Center ■ **Laura M. Gustafson**, Edina, is a sales and marketing administrator at M & I Trust Company ■ **Lindy Hanson**, Omaha, NE, is an associate at Schaefer Schapiro ■ **Rachel L. Hanson**, Excelsior, is a merchant analyst at Best Buy ■ **Anders J. Haugen**, Minneapolis, is a financial planner at Lifelong Wealth Inc. ■ **Pete Hedberg**, Minneapolis, is a technical professional at Hays Companies of Minnesota ■ **Meghan Lynch Heldman**, Richfield, is a first-grade teacher in the Minnetonka ISD #276 ■ **Lance B. Hendrickson**, Owatonna, is a commercial insurance underwriter at Federated Mutual Insurance Company ■ **Katrina L. Hesterman**, Hopkins, is an event planner at Target Corporation ■ **Jillian L. Hiscock**, St. Cloud, is assistant director of admission at College of St. Benedict/St. John's University ■ **Karolina M. Konczyk**, St. Paul, is an attorney at Johnson and Turner Attorneys at Law, PA ■ **Brady J. Hoffman**, Mounds View, is a senior accountant at LarsonAllen LLP ■ **Alison Anderson Holland**, Mora, is executive assistant to the president at Pine Technical College ■ **Rochelle A. Moravec**, Kenai, AK, is a middle school math and science teacher in the Kenai Peninsula Borough School District ■ **Angela R. Ingersoll**, Hopkins, is a laboratory technologist at Viomed Labcorp ■ **Jenny Ingraham**, St. Louis Park, is an account executive at Periscope ■ **Liza A. Ingvalson**, Minneapolis, is employed in the communication department at Target ■ **Leah G.**

Jarvis, Circle Pines, is site director at Lake Wapogasset Lutheran Dell Bible Camp ■ **Adam C. Johnson**, White Bear Lake, is a scientist at DiaSorin Inc. ■ **Johanna K. Johnson**, Grass Valley, CA, is a master of sacred theology student at Lutheran Theological Seminary of Gettysburg ■ **Kelly L. Keith**, Minneapolis, is a dietetic intern at the University of Minnesota Medical Center - Fairview ■ **Becca Swanson Kodesh**, Austin, is a stay-at-home mom and day care provider ■ **Jenny Kramer**, Arden Hills, is a senior account executive at Weber Shandwick ■ **Dan Kueffer**, St. Paul, is an exercise physiologist at Allina Health Systems ■ **Becky Kuehl**, St. Paul, is a Ph.D. candidate in communication studies at the University of Minnesota ■ **Melissa A. Laine**, Bethesda, MD, is a risk analyst at the Internal Revenue Service ■ **Hilary M. Larson**, St. Peter, is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Society-Grandview ■ **Mandy R. Larson**, Minneapolis, is a substitute teacher in the Minneapolis Public Schools ■ **Heidi L. Lawson**, Chicago, IL, is a Ph.D. student in political science at the University of Illinois ■ **Natalie A. Leach**, Minnetonka, is a customer marketing manager at MatchPoint Marketing ■ **Jen Lemmage**, Buffalo, is an intern at Miller Dunwiddle Architects ■ **Joseph Lencioni**, St. Peter, is technical Web coordinator at Gustavus ■ **Gina Mueller Lieser**, Spicer, is a resource development director at United Way of West Central Minnesota ■ **Matt Lieser**, St. Paul, is a doctor and GI resident at Abbott Northwestern ■ **Calvin Lucas**, Bloomington, is an underwriter at HealthPartners ■ **Laura R. MacBride**, Milwaukee, WI, is a research analyst at Marquette University ■ **Andrew Q. Madson**, San Antonio, TX, is an oral and maxillofacial surgery resident with the United States Air Force ■ **Matt J. McGlennen**, Los Angeles, CA, is a graduate student in filmmaking at San Diego State University ■ **Kirsten L. Mickelsen**, Chaska, is ecosystem and navigation program director at Upper Mississippi River Basin Association ■ **Emily M. Miller**, Minneapolis, is international sales coordinator at Genmar Holdings, Inc ■ **Andy Moulton**, St. Peter, is a branch manager at TCF ■ **Elin Peterson Nelson**, Mendota Heights, is an RN at Abbott Northwestern Hospital ■ **KaLeah A. Norman**, Minneapolis, teaches Spanish at Forest Hills Elementary ■ **Kjersti A. Olson**, Champlin, teaches at Edina High School ■ **Jean I. Pearce**, Sacramento, CA, is a resident physician at UC Davis Medical Center ■ **Joe Peters**, Fort Collins, CO, is a personal banker at Wells Fargo ■ **Carl R. Pickerell**, Minnetonka, is an accountant at CBRE ■ **Laura J. Pieper**, Glencoe, is a woodwind repair technician at Groth Music Company ■ **Katherine R. Podvin**, St. Paul, is a graduate student at St. Catherine University ■ **Justin M. Polich**, Osseo, is purchasing/outside services coordinator at John Roberts ■ **Emily R. Pollmann**, Mound, is a shift supervisor at Caribou Coffee ■ **Matt Polski**, St. Louis Park, is assistant producer with Fallon Worldwide ■ **Jesse B. Ray**, Glencoe, is employed at Thomson Reuters ■ **Matt Rich**, Dundas, is an attorney at Grundhoefer & Ludescher, PA ■ **Seth A. Richtsmeier**, Waltham, MA, is an inventory analyst at TechTarget ■ **Catherine M. Rodman**, Washington, DC, is assistant program director of Samaritan Ministry ■ **Katie Roggow**, Lake Bluff, IL, is a resident care coordinator at Sunrise Senior Living ■ **Mikaela Schmitt Harsh**,

Bloomington, IN, is in the Ph.D. program for environmental science at Indiana University ■ **Anne J. Shipley**, Plymouth, is a senior account director at News America Marketing ■ **Kate Riggs Sonstebly**, St. Peter, is an editor at The Creative Company ■ **Laura Johnson Stelter**, Mankato, is an ESL teacher at Shattuck-St. Mary's School ■ **Jennifer Hecht Stephens**, Minnetonka, is self-employed in couture hand-made fashion ■ **Gemma Soderholm Storvick**, St. Paul, received a master's degree in May ■ **Kris Storvick**, St. Paul, graduated from University of Minnesota Law School in May ■ **Jessica Cousey Stricker**, Faribault, is self-employed ■ **Lesli Huettl Sutor**, Brooklyn Park, teaches fourth- and fifth-grade music and directs the fifth-grade choir in the Spring Lake Park ISD #16 ■ **Jenny Pearson**, Chaska, is a human capital consultant at UnitedHealth Group ■ **Luke M. Teigland**, Mankato, is a private client associate at Wells Fargo Bank ■ **Josie M. Thulien**, Madelia, teaches biology and coaches volleyball at St. Peter ISD #508 ■ **Alissa DeHaan Wallace**, Broomfield, CO, is a Ph.D. student in neuroscience and audiology at the University of Colorado ■ **Emily C. Wenzel**, Minneapolis, is an interviewer and recruiter for Prostaff ■ **Tom Westlund**, St. Louis Park, is office manager for The Westlund Group ■ **Kristina Kluge Whitesell**, Indianapolis, IN, is a pediatrics resident at Indiana University School of Medicine ■ **Megan E. Wille**, St. Louis Park, is a media planner with Campbell-Mithun Advertising, Inc ■ **Beth Wojahn**, Burnsville, is a senior high ministry director at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church ■ **Stefany Pederson Young**, Cottage Grove, is director of human resources at Cooperative Print Solutions ■ **Shawn L. Zellman**, Waconia, is a buyer at Donaldson Company Inc.

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07 **Class Agents:** Erica Brown, Barry Cattadoris, Travis Michelson, Ben Richter, Adam Tehle

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David L. Christians, Brooklyn Center, is a politi-



Lewanski served as an intelligence officer during his 12-month deployment to Basra, Iraq. He returned from Iraq February 9 after a year abroad and was in the last group to return from the Red Bull deployment.

◀ **Lewanski receives Bronze Star**
Eric Lewanski '07, Rosemount, first lieutenant, 34 Infantry Division (Red Bulls), Minnesota Army National Guard, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Brigadier General David Elicerio, deputy commanding general of United States Division-South, on January 9, 2010. The Bronze Star Medal is awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity in or with the military of the United States, "distinguishes himself or herself by heroic or meritorious achievement or service, not involving participation in aerial flight, while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States; while engaged in military operations involving conflict with an opposing foreign force; or while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing armed force in which the United States is not a belligerent party."

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF NURSING AT GUSTAVUS — 1960-2010

Nursing Alumni Reunion June 4-6, 2010

On June 4-6 Gustavus will celebrate 50 years of nursing graduates with a celebration reunion on campus. The reunion will include CEU sessions, tours, a luncheon, interest breakout sessions, a celebration banquet, and also a special sending service on Sunday morning in Christ Chapel. Campus housing will be available for overnight accommodations. We hope you can reacquire yourself with your classmates and the campus, and we look forward to your return.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

5-8 p.m. **Social Evening**, Courtyard Café, C. Charles Jackson Campus Center

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

7 a.m. **Fun Run & Walk**, meet by Three Flags, Eckman Mall

8-9 a.m. **Buffet Breakfast**, Alumni Hall, Johnson Student Union

9:15-10:15 a.m. **Reunion CEU Sessions I**, Old Main

- *Pain Management in Nursing* - Barbara Cobb St. Marie '78, RN, Ph.D., Supervisor, Pain and Palliative Care, Fairview Ridges Hospital

- *Creating a Healthy Work Environment for Nurses: Dealing with Incivility in the Workplace* - Cheryl Olson '78, RN, MS, NEA-BC, Director/Clinical Resource Development, St. Catherine University

- *Diabetes Prevention* - Tiffany Krohn Hommes '98, CNP, Assistant Professor of Nursing, Bemidji State University

10:45-11:45 a.m. **Reunion CEU Sessions II**, Old Main (same sessions as above)

Noon-1:30 p.m. **Luncheon**, Alumni Hall, Johnson Student Union

1:30-3:30 p.m. **Open-Time Activities**

Interest Group Sessions, Evelyn Young Dining Room

Sessions for Educators, Practitioners, Administrators, ICU nurses, Staff nurses - peds, adult, etc.

Doris Stucke audio interview - Ruby Monson '64

Manikin Simulation, Linner Lounge, Johnson Student Union

Reunion Photo of Nurses, steps of Jackson Campus Center

4 p.m. **Social Hour**, Alumni Hall

5-6 p.m. **Social Hour**, Alumni Hall

6:00 p.m. **Banquet**, Alumni Hall - Entertainment by Magic Barbershop Quartet

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

7-9 a.m. **Ala Carte Breakfast**, Evelyn Young Dining Room, Jackson Campus Center

9:30 a.m. **Sending Service**, Christ Chapel

Reservations are requested by Friday, May 28. **Register online at** www.gustavus.edu/alumni/events or call the Office of Alumni Relations at 800-487-8437.



NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Nominations are encouraged for Alumni Association award recognition. Please forward a résumé or curriculum vitae of your nominee(s) to the Office of Alumni Relations. (Nominees should not be notified of their nomination.) Award categories are listed below. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 800-487-8437.

■ GREATER GUSTAVUS AWARD

The Greater Gustavus Award is the highest award given by the Gustavus Alumni Association. It is awarded to those “who by deed, have notably advanced and aided Gustavus Adolphus College.” Recipients need not be graduates.

■ DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI CITATION

The Distinguished Alumni Citation recognizes “outstanding and exceptional professional achievement, such as to bring unusual honor to the individual in his or her field of endeavor.” Criteria appropriate to selection shall include the difficulty of accomplishment; quality, creativity, and distinctiveness of performance; recognition by professional peers; and lasting contribution to the world of ideas and affairs. While the citation is a professional award, humanitarian achievements may also be weighed. Recipients must be graduates of the College.

■ FIRST DECADE AWARDS

First presented in 1968, the First Decade Award was established to recognize one male and one female for early professional achievement by graduates of the 10th-anniversary class. Criteria appropriate to selection shall include the difficulty of accomplishment; quality, creativity, and distinctiveness of performance; recognition by professional peers; and lasting contribution to the world of ideas and affairs.

cal research intern for Project Vote Smart ■ **Alexandra N. Ehrich**, Eden Prairie, is director of operations and membership for the Economic Club of Minnesota and also works part-time as an assistant manager at Express at the Southdale Mall ■ **Kiersten M. Supina**, St. Peter, is attending Minnesota State Mankato for a master’s degree in experiential education.

WEDDINGS

- Toni Hoban '95** and Gary Giddens, 3/14/09, North Las Vegas, NV.
- Deb Winters '96** and Ted Carlson, 10/24/09, St. Paul, MN.
- Erika Burge '97** and Howard Rudin, 11/21/09, Scottsdale, AZ.
- Molly J. Juntunen '99** and **Cory S. Weinrich '00**, 1/8/10, West Des Moines, IA.
- Christopher Cook '00** and Stacy Tchu, 9/19/09, San Francisco, CA.
- Daniel P. Ekrem '00** and Lisa Jensene, 6/6/09, St. Louis Park, MN.
- Linda A. Lanz '00** and Konstantinos Tsekouras, 8/25/09, Houston, TX.
- Karen L. Ostergaard '00** and Jeremy Schaar, 10/3/09, Rochester, MN.
- Lindsey Burg '02** and Thomas Douty, 1/24/09, Hopkins, MN.
- Allison Hawley '03** and Justin March, 8/30/09, St. Paul, MN.
- Sara J. Dassenko '05** and Ryan Dolan, 9/19/09, New Hope, MN.
- Rochelle A. Moravec '05** and Jonathan Horbacz, 2/1/09, Kenai, AK.
- Jenny Pearson '05** and Matt Swanson, 5/16/09, Chaska, MN.
- Lindsey Beyer '06** and Justin Tollefson, 10/24/09, North Mankato, MN.
- Emily Eddy '06** and Colby White, 7/11/09, Minneapolis, MN.
- Allison M. Diercks '07** and **Josh Nissen '07**, 1/2/10, Prior Lake, MN.
- Matt Hoyt '08** and Tinh Lon, Burnsville, MN.

BIRTHS

- Isabel, to **Doug V. Anderson '82** and Fiona Anderson, 9/11/09
- Bryn, to **Peg Moline Johnson '90** and Brad Johnson, 7/1/09
- Ana, to **Teresa Burgess Paetznick '90** and Ryan Paetznick, 11/6/08
- Manuel, by adoption, to **Gregg Aamot '91** and Jeanne Aamot, born 9/3/05, adopted 6/1/08
- Leah, to **Laura Skattum Boomgaarden '93** and Mark Boomgaarden, 1/6/09
- Tobias, to **Jane E Simonsen '93** and Michael J. Augspurger, 12/7/08
- Victor, to **Todd E. Anderson '95** and Krista Anderson, 8/2/09
- Deliala, to **Daniel J. Berg '95** and Deana Berg, 10/22/09
- Amber, to **Sara Jacobson Dregney '95** and Jim Dregney, 7/27/09
- Samuel, to **Eric A. Johnsen '95** and Whitney Johnsen, 8/25/09
- Aurora, to **Markus Silpala '95** and Tricia Silpala, 4/25/09
- Griffin, to **CL Swatland '95** and Bill Aubrecht, 2/5/09



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Twins, Anna and Erika, to **Cheryl Marek Wedin '95** and Daryl Wedin, 8/22/09
 Hunter, to **Kimberly Zondervan Bahl '96** and Tory Bahl, 1/18/10
 Jade, to **John S. Feistner '96** and Kari Feistner, 12/31/09
 Britta, to **Katherine Haugland Gatchell '96** and Dan Gatchell,
 Twins, Isaac and Nolan, to **Rebecca Crosbie Meyer '96** and Nathan Meyer, 6/7/09
 Colin, to **Amy Dewey Westbrook '96** and **Tavis J. Westbrook '96**, 8/12/09
 Evan, to **Jill Kirzeder Rasmussen '97** and **Shawn M. Rasmussen '97**, 12/18/09
 Mason, to **Tennille Davis Haro '98** and René Haro, 5/9/08
 Huxley, to **Amanda Paulson Laden '98** and Greg T. Laden, 11/26/09
 Margot, to **Amy Moe-Hoffman '98** and David Hoffman,
 Lucas, to **Jill Biesanz Monroe '98** and Michael Monroe, 9/1/09
 Joseph, to **Suzanne Underwood Pauly '98** and Jason Pauly, 12/24/09
 Emily, to **Lisa Dollerschell Conwell '99** and Brent Conwell, 12/25/09
 Twins, Tilla and Keller, to **Colleen Brady Lindstrom '99** and Matthew Lindstrom, 12/29/09
 Brody, to **Michelle Kneeland Barbeau '00** and **Justin R. Barbeau '98**, 7/1/09
 Ruth, to **Leslie Bachman McWhite '01** and **Bryan C. McWhite '00**, 7/15/09
 Nicole, to **Annie Dokken Stroup '01** and Kyle Stroup, 11/27/09
 Maxwell, to **Melany Kelso Terrazas '01**, 6/26/09
 Henry, to **Elizabeth Grinsteiner Grzechowiak '02** and Nick Grzechowiak,
 Ella, to **Sarah Jorgenson Hallberg '02** and **Ben Hallberg '99**, 9/16/09
 Lily, to **Jennifer Westmeyer Rogers '03** and Sam Rogers, 5/5/09
 Kendall, to **Chris P. Stavenger '03** and Jamie Stavenger, 12/23/09
 Eli, to **Kari Vickerman Taintor '03** and **Nickolas S. Taintor '02**, 12/9/09
 Karina, to **Amy Koskela Gullikson '04** and Brian Gullikson, 12/26/09
 Isaac, to **Leah Whitworth Rich '04** and **Matt Rich '05**, 1/21/09
 Kaia, to **Rachel Schwingler Sviggum '04** and **Hans P. Sviggum '03**, 7/28/09
 Isaac, to **Heather Sieben Bell '05** and Christopher Bell, 12/27/09
 Benjamin, to **Kelly Quinn Fisher '05** and Matt Fisher, 7/10/09
 Ella, to **Becca Swanson Kodesh '05** and Nathan Kodesh, 3/9/09
 Jones, to **Jessica Coulosey Stricker '05** and D. J. L. Stricker, 6/14/09
 Elijah, to **Jessica Schloesser Yost '05** and Charles A. Yost, 12/30/09
 Courtney, to **Tanna Tuomie Hoffman '06** and **Brady J. Hoffman '05**, 1/16/09
 Ethan, to **Amanda Nehotte Barrie '07**, 11/30/09

IN MEMORIAM

Clemens Gruber '41, Anoka, MN, on March 15, 2010. He was a retired employee of ING ReliaStar and is survived by daughter Kristin '71, son Rolf '74, and brother Paul '47.
Charles Covey '42, Fairfield, CA, on February 12, 2010. He was a retired math educator and is survived by his wife, Caroline, two daughters, and one son.
Bob Wettergren '43, St. Peter, MN, on February 19, 2010. He was retired owner/operator of Wettergren Dairy and former manager of the St. Peter Chamber of Commerce. He was affectionately known as "Mr. St. Peter" by members of the community. He is survived by four daughters, one son, and two sisters.
J. Philip Worthington '45, Minneapolis, MN, on January 20, 2010. He was a former ELCA pastor and seminary faculty member and retired as academic dean and professor at Golden Valley Lutheran College. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four daughters.
Lila Peterson Faust '45, St. Peter, MN, on February 14, 2010. She was a former employee of Faust Drugs and Swedish Kontur Imports and is survived by one son and one daughter.
Audrey Noleen Larson Kuhnley '49, Coon Rapids, MN, on March 9, 2010. She was a retired special education teacher for Robbinsdale schools and is survived by four sons, one daughter, and two sisters.
Arthur Monke '50, Brunswick, ME, on January 27, 2010. He was retired librarian at Bowdoin College and is survived by his wife, Jytte, one daughter, two sisters, and one brother.
Keith Dickie '51, Prior Lake, MN, on February 19, 2010. He was a retired Air Force pilot and employee for Minnesota Job Service, and is survived by his wife, Annette, two daughters, three brothers including Ross '60, and two sisters.
Susan Regier Franzen '51, Peoria, AZ, on March 1, 2010. She is survived by her husband, Jack '51, two sons, one daughter, three sisters, and one brother.
Genevieve Johnson Petersen '51, Hutchinson, MN, on March 1, 2010. She was a retired marketing and communication coordinator for several employers and is survived by two daughters, one son, and one brother.
Dale "Christy" Hansen '52, Austin, MN, on February 16, 2010. He was a retired speech clinician for District 500 and is survived by his wife, Bernice, one son, and one daughter.
James Sandelin '53, Hackensack, MN, on February 18, 2010. He was retired president of Lee State Bank and is survived by his wife, Donna (Vollan '55), sons Mark '81 and Paul '84, daughter Kristi Brandt '83, and sister Karen Northrup '56.
Eunice Johnson Cox '54, King, NC, on January 28, 2010. She is survived by two daughters, sister Evodia Hopper '51, and two brothers including Paul '52.
Grant Mooney '54, Minneapolis, on February 6, 2010. He was a retired president of Telemoon Company and is survived by two daughters, one son, and a sister.
Rod Baxter '55, Wayzata, MN, on March 8, 2010. He was former president and owner of

Dairy Fresh Foods and is survived by his wife, Patricia (Price '53), son David '80, and daughter Pamela '87.

Gail Idstrom Dahlstrom '55, Minneapolis, MN, on January 24, 2010. She was a former English and drama teacher and is survived by her husband, Donald '56, four daughters including Deirdre Hultgren '85 and Alissa Canfield '87, and one brother.
Jerry Thayer '56, Las Vegas, NV, on November 24, 2009. He was a retired sales associate for Josten's, served on the Alumni Board of Directors, and is survived by his wife, Thea, and sons Todd '85 and Peter '87.
Andrea Grant Janousek '58, International Falls, MN, on March 10, 2010. She worked as a research chemist for Boise Cascade and is survived by her husband, James, and sister Gretchen Palm '60.
James Adams '60 ('66), Edina, MN, on December 24, 2009. He was a retired employee of the Minnesota Department of Human Services and is survived by one brother.
Christopher Swaggert '68, Buffalo, MN, on March 15, 2010. He was a retired educator in several school districts and is survived by his wife, Julie, one daughter, two sons, his father, and brothers and sisters.
John Headlee '72, Rockford, MN, on December 18, 2009. He was former assistant principal for St. Louis Park School District and adjunct professor of education for St. Mary's University. He is survived by his wife, Paulette Speed, two sons, his parents, four brothers, and two sisters.
Brian Hulstrand '72, Willmar, MN, on January 13, 2010. He was a self-employed attorney and is survived by his wife, Elaine (Warren '78), four children, his parents, George '43 and Mabel, brother George Jr. '70, and sister Darlene Schroeder '75.
Brian Flagstad '84, on January 22, 2010. He was high school mathematics teacher at Hinckley High School and is survived by his wife, Kim, two children, his mother, and one sister.
John Harmala '91, Ham Lake, MN, on January 12, 2010. He was a physician and is survived by his wife, Lisa, two sons, one daughter, his parents, and two brothers.
Nichole Stavros Jenny '92, Lakeville, MN, on March 2010. She was a nurse for Southdale Pediatric and is survived by her husband, Jason, one daughter, one stepdaughter, one stepson, her parents, and one brother.
Jennifer Kinneberg Wrisley '02, San Marcos, TX, on February 26, 2010. She was an educator and was working on her master of fine arts degree in poetry at Texas State University. She is survived by her parents, one sister, and special partner George Wrisley.
Ron Green, St. Peter, MN, on March 21, 2010. He was professor emeritus of education at Gustavus, serving 17 years from 1974-1991 and chairing the department from 1976-1986. He is survived by his wife, Donna, two daughters, and son Phillip '93. See p. 6 for a more detailed obituary.



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The Gustavus Wind Orchestra played to packed houses on a 15-day tour through the Czech Republic, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, and Austria. Here, they perform in L'Orangerie at Schönbrunn Palace in Vienna. See story on page 20. Photo by Al Behrends '77.

