

THE

GUSTAVUS

Gustavus Adolphus College  Winter 2005–2006

QUARTERLY

Welcome home

The College opens Southwest Hall





THE GUSTAVUS QUARTERLY

Winter 2005–2006 • Vol. LXII, No. 1

Managing Editor

Steven L. Waldhauser '70
waldo@gustavus.edu

Alumni Editors

Randall M. Stuckey '83
rstuckey@gustavus.edu

Barbara Larson Taylor '93
btaylor@gustavus.edu

Design

Sharon Stevenson
sstevens@gustavus.edu

Contributing Writers

Rose Baumann '06, Barbara Fister, Mimi Gerstbauer, Teresa Harland '94, Steve Hogberg '69, Jim Isaak '86, Tim Kennedy '82, Jonathan Kraatz, Donald Myers '83, Charlie Strey

Contributing Photographers

Anders Björling '58, Charlene Brooks '09, Jonathan Kraatz, Tom Roster, Wayne Schmidt, Sharon Stevenson, Stan Waldhauser '71, Steve Voit

The Gustavus Quarterly (USPS 227-580) is published four times annually, in February, May, August, and November, by Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. Periodicals postage is paid at St. Peter, MN 56082, and additional mailing offices. It is mailed free of charge to alumni and friends of the College. Circulation is approximately 34,000.

Postmaster: Send address changes to
The Gustavus Quarterly
Office of Alumni Relations
Gustavus Adolphus College
800 W. College Ave.
St. Peter, MN 56082-1498

GUSTAVUS 
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE

Saint Peter, Minnesota
507/933-8000 ■ www.gustavus.edu

Chair, Board of Trustees
Russell V. Michaletz '74

President of the College
James L. Peterson '64

Vice President for Institutional Advancement
Brenda Moore

Director of Alumni Relations
Randall M. Stuckey '83

Gustavus Adolphus College is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the North Central Association.

*Hoarfrost dresses the trees on a crisp winter morning on Eckman Mall.
Photo by Anders Björling '58.*



Contents

4 From the Editor

5 On the Hill

18 **Calendar:** *What's happening on campus*

20 Southwest Hall

A look at the College's newest student housing.

23 Kerr Eby and efforts against war

The first essay from Focus In/On, examining pieces from the Hillstrom Museum of Art's collection from perspectives across the curriculum.

26 Sports

Six inducted into Athletics Hall of Fame

28 Legacy

Center for Vocational Reflection receives first endowment gift ■ Katrina Emergency Relief Act of 2005 temporarily allows larger gifts ■ Meet three new advancement staff members ■ Honor Roll of Donors now online

30 Alumni News

Reunion Class Committees ■ Reunion schedule ■ Second generation Gusties ■ First Decade Awards ■ Distinguished Alumni Citation



ON THE COVER

The College's newest residence, Southwest Hall. See pictorial starting on p. 20. Photo by Steve Voit/The Lawlor Group.

On volunteer leadership and service



Stan Weidhauser '71

On a number of occasions recently, I have been reminded of the incalculable value of volunteers, unpaid colleagues in the work of creating and recreating a greater Gustavus. As an immediate example, the biennial Royal Affair gala was another smashing success this fall. Over a thousand guests enjoyed a great evening of Gustavus spirit and hospitality. They also enjoyed contributing in excess of \$150,000, money that goes into the endowment for the

Bernadotte Library, one of the core functions of our academic program. This is mostly the result of work by an incredible group of volunteers—Gustavus Library Associates.

I am also reminded frequently of the extraordinary commitments of our volunteer board of trustees. Beyond giving of their time for board meetings and committee meetings, they are also expected to give generously of their talents and their financial resources. Likewise, a newly energized alumni board and class agents are playing a more active role in the life of the College as they seek to enhance the active involvement of our alumni body. (Just imagine what could be accomplished by an entire alumni body of more than 20,000 Gusties, all fired up to help their alma mater thrive!)

Representatives of our Gustavus Adolphus College Association of Congregations and especially its board of directors volunteer their time to help build closer and more productive connections between the College and member congregations. Volunteers are working actively in support of our excellent arboretum, which has a new long-range plan and the energy of many working on its behalf. (Former ELCA bishop Herb Chilstrom is one of our star volunteers. He's a great gardener and reluctant gopher expert!)

Parents volunteer on behalf of their students engaged in sports, music, and other co-curricular activities. St. Peter residents volunteer on campus—and people from the College give of their time in the community as well. A variety of key advisory committees serve in many areas of our work. They're mostly volunteers also.

Volunteers are important colleagues alongside of the regular College staff and faculty. They make up a valuable segment of our learning community. And so many of them model that characteristic we hold high in our mission statement—a fulfilling life of leadership and service. We're very grateful for all that they do.

James L. Peterson '64
President

Gustavus Adolphus College

Board of Trustees

- Gary F. Anderson** '63 *Retired Clergy*
Hugo, Minn.
- Jon V. Anderson** *Bishop, Southwestern Minnesota Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America*
Redwood Falls, Minn.
(ex officio)
- Rodney L. Anderson** *Pastor, St. Andrew Lutheran Church*
Eden Prairie, Minn.
- Thomas M. Annesley** '75 *Professor of Pathology, University Hospital, University of Michigan*
Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Al Annexstad** *Chair, President, and CEO, Federated Insurance*
Owatonna, Minn.
- Mark Bernhardtson** '71 *City Manager, City of Bloomington*
Bloomington, Minn.
- Stephen P. Blenkush** '80 *Pastor, Calvary Lutheran Church*
Mora, Minn.
- Gordon A. Braatz** *Associate Pastor/Psychologist, Central Lutheran Church*
Minneapolis, Minn.
- Diane Mickelson Brady** '70 *President, Gustavus Association of Congregations, and Financial Associate, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, Golden Valley, Minn.*
Edina, Minn.
(ex officio)
- David J. Carlson** '60 *Internist, Allina Medical Clinic*
Edina, Minn.
- John E. Chadwick** '79 *President, The Chadwick Group, Inc.*
Bloomington, Minn.
- Kelly Chatman** *Pastor, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Minneapolis*
Maplewood, Minn.
- Nancy M. Johnson Dahl** '83 *Executive Vice President, Cambria, Eden Prairie*
Bloomington, Minn.
- Jerome King Del Pino** '68 *General Secretary, General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, The United Methodist Church, Nashville*
Franklin, Tenn.
- Jann Eichlersmith** '85 *Assistant General Counsel, The Scouler Company, Minneapolis*
Richfield, Minn.
- Bruce W. Engelsma** *CEO and Chair of the Board, Kraus-Anderson Companies, Inc., Minneapolis*
Long Lake, Minn.
- James H. Gale** '83 *Attorney at Law*
Washington, D.C.
- Tania K. Haber** '78 *Senior Pastor, Westwood Lutheran Church*
St. Louis Park, Minn.
- Pat Haugen** '70 *Client Executive, IBM Global Services*
Sioux Falls, S.D.
- Alfred Henderson** '62 *Financial Adviser, American Express, Edina*
Chanhausen, Minn.
- George G. Hicks** '75 *Managing Partner, Värde Partners, Inc., Minneapolis*
Eden Prairie, Minn.
- Thomas J. Hirsch** '64 *Vice President, JEBCO Group, Inc., St. Paul*
Edina, Minn.
- Linda Bailey Keefe** '69 *Vice President, NAI Brannen Goddard*
Atlanta, Ga.
- Daniel A. Kolander** '68 *Senior Pastor, First Lutheran Church, Cedar Rapids*
Marion, Iowa
- Barbara Eckman Krig** '52 *Retired Educator*
Excelsior, Minn.
- Richard C. Lundell** '65 *Retired Business Executive*
Excelsior, Minn.
- Russell V. Michaletz** '74 *Deloitte Touche LLP, Minneapolis*
Edina, Minn.
- Christine M. Morse** '76 *Vice President and Controller, Waycrosse Inc., Minneapolis*
Wayzata, Minn.
- Martha I. Penkhus** *Registered Nurse, Immanuel Saint Joseph's Hospital*
Mankato, Minn.
- James L. Peterson** '64 *President, Gustavus Adolphus College*
St. Paul (ex officio)
- Arne Selbyg** *Director for Colleges and Universities, Division for Higher Education and Schools, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Chicago*
Prospect Heights, Ill.
(ex officio)
- Karin Stone** '83 *Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Marketing, National City Corporation, Cleveland*
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- David E. Swenson** '70 *Senior Pastor, Lutheran Church of the Cross*
St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Sally Turriffin** *Co-Owner, Prime Mortgage Corporation, Minnetonka*
Long Lake, Minn.
- Daniel K. Zismer** '75 *Executive Vice President, Essentia Health, Duluth*
Duluth, Minn.

Trustee Emerita


- Patricia R. Lund** *Retired Chair of the Board, Lunds, Inc., Minneapolis*
Edina, Minn.



Ready for the next century

Old Main renovation and refurbishment celebrated

In 1873, the Minnesota Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church voted to move St. Ansgar's Academy from East Union, Minn., to any community willing to provide \$10,000 and a campus site. Andrew Thorson, a farmer and member of Scandian Grove Lutheran Church, 12 miles west of St. Peter, is credited with leading the effort to bring the school to St. Peter. Andrew Nelson, his brother-in-law, made the largest single gift. The citizens of St. Peter organized the non-Swedes and business leaders to provide \$5,000 and ten acres of land. The Swedes of St. Peter promised \$2,000, and the Scandian Grove congregation promised \$3,000 (with one member selling one of his two horses in order to give the proceeds!). These founders gave of themselves to establish the College in St. Peter and erect as its home the building now known as Old Main. The first classes were held there in the fall of 1876.

Dedication Day, October 8, 2005, celebrated renovation and refurbishment of Old Main and offered a time of thanks to those whose contributions helped prepare this enduring home of learning for at least another century of service to Gustavus. 



Photos by Tom Roster except as marked.

Director of Special Events Dean Wahlund '72 with three WWII-era alumni from the V12/5 program, whose members provided a gift to assist the renovation of Old Main.



President Jim Peterson '64 hosted the dedication, and visitors viewed the exhibit of historic artifacts on the first floor.

Anders Björning '58

Campus news:

- 6 Remembering Evelyn Sponberg Young
- 7 Vocation Conference lineup
- 7 Admission open houses
- 8 Greeks at Gustavus
- 10 Senior selected for physics research
- 10 Teach-in: Hurricane Katrina
- 10 Education department accreditation review
- 11 Faculty development: Sabbatical research
- 12 "Thinking Historically" recognized
- 13 Fall Poetry Classic
- 14 Faculty and staff service awards
- 14 Music tour itineraries
- 15 BSO/PASO reunion
- 15 Wahl-, Wahl-, Wahlstrom comes down, down, down
- 16 Two installations at Hillstrom Museum of Art
- 18 Calendar of events



Evelyn Young

Evelyn Sponberg Young was born on July 25, 1912, on the family farm in New Richland, Minn., the fifth of eight children born to Hulda and Andrew Sponberg.

In 1929, she set off for Gustavus. Graduating *cum laude* in 1933 with a degree in English, she taught school until she met and married Verl “Gus” Young in 1941. In 1949, Gus and Evelyn accepted positions at Gustavus—Evelyn as director of the food service and Gus as head basketball coach. It was during this time that Evelyn cemented her reputation as the most well-known and outspoken Gustie basketball fan.

Gus retired from coaching in 1957. Evelyn, however, remained as food service director at Gustavus, commuting daily to St. Peter from her homes, first in Austin and later in Edina, until her retirement in 1981.

Evelyn was known for her nickel coffee at Gustavus and was famous for her cookies—baking 4,000, at age 91, for Gustavus Library Associates’ 2003 *A Royal Affair*—and her rye bread. Her cookbook, *All This . . . and Rye Bread, Too*, was published in 1980. Gustavus honored her in 1968 with the Greater Gustavus Award. In 1973, students hailed her as the college homecoming queen. She received the king of Sweden’s silver medal in 1976 for her part in the royal visit to Gustavus. And, in 1988, she was crowned Senior Aquatennial Queen in Minneapolis.

Evelyn died at her home on September 29, 2005.

Evelyn Sponberg Young, 1912–2005

Faith, hope, and love

A tribute and remembrance by Kelvin Miller '73

And now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love.

— I Corinthians 13:13

Less than a week before Evelyn’s death, I went to her home in the wooded neighborhood along Schaefer Road in Edina, for a visit with my dear friend.

She was ensconced with pillows and afghans in a comfortable chair in a room filled with natural light. Coffee and cookies were the first order of business and then we settled into our chat. We held hands. Those knotted joints on each of her fingers attested to a life of service to others. She said, “Kelvin, God is here, God is with us right now and always.” I had all I could do to nod in agreement. Her faith was strong and she was leading by example.

She seemed interested to know what my family and I had been up to. She always asked about Diane '76 and our Gustie girls, Ann Marie '04 and Angela '07. Then, she listened intently as I told her that the Nobel Conference was about to begin and that this year we would study Einstein. I said to Evelyn, “Remember all the Nobel ban-



Don Raupp, Lifetouch Inc.

Evelyn Sponberg Young

quets and the King’s luncheon for 2,000 served in 19 minutes flat?” She laughed quietly and squeezed my hand.

When we were students, she was always “Ma” Young to us—sometimes “The White Tornado,” referencing her white swirl of hair and notorious roadway speed, but always “Ma.” Evelyn had great hope for Gustavus, its leaders, faculty, and, most importantly, the students she adored, and she said so every time we met. She put a positive spin on almost any situation. She particularly liked what Bob Peterson '58, former vice president of development, would say about some of the College’s most challenging problems: “They hold great promise.” She

had hope for almost everyone and everything.

Before I left her that morning, she spoke haltingly, “You . . . are . . .” I said, “Evelyn, what do you want to say?” She said, “tremendous,” smiled and nodded. She had an uncanny way of always making you feel good. She would telephone dozens of individuals regularly to tell them how great they were. She would say, “You’re the greatest of the great.” And each one of us thought she saved that message just for us. Evelyn loved her family, her friends, and her college. And she expressed that love effervescently

and by example, be it with a cup of coffee, a plate of cookies, or a loaf of her famous rye bread.

The evening before Evelyn died, I made my final visit to her home. Her daughters, Margie '71 and Allie '72, said to me, “Go into her room and say goodbye.” I’ll never forget the grasp of Evelyn’s hand that evening. It was filled with faith, as she lay there surrounded by love, while hope for this life was fading. I said goodbye and quietly sang for her a child’s bedtime prayer. ☐

Kelvin W. Miller '73 is founder, owner, and president of Primarius Promotion Limited in Minneapolis and had been one of Evelyn Young’s many friends for 35 years.



Bernice Johnson Reagon to headline fifth vocation conference

Paul Woodruff, Peter Gomes also will present

"The Meaning of It All:

Narrative, Character, and the Common Good" is the theme of the fifth annual Vocation Conference at Gustavus Adolphus College. Organized and sponsored by the College's Center for Vocational Reflection, the conference encompasses events scheduled throughout the week of Feb. 11–18, 2006, most of which are open to the public as well as the campus community.

Featured speakers for the conference include cultural artist, historian, and civil rights activist Bernice Johnson Reagon, distinguished professor of history at American University, former curator at the Smithsonian Institution, and founder of the a cappella gospel group Sweet Honey in the Rock. Also featured are author and preacher Peter Gomes, professor and chaplain at Harvard University, and philosopher, playwright, and carpenter/builder Paul Woodruff from the University of Texas.

The conference will focus on the power of "story" to shape who we are and how we live in and for the world, while also exploring the multiple forms of narrative and meaning-making across the liberal arts—language and text, visual and performance arts, worship and ritual, the sciences, and more.

The annual conference is one




Bernice Johnson Reagon

of many aspects of the College's mission-driven vocation initiative. Established in 2001 as one of just a few programs like it in the nation, the Center for Vocational Reflection equips the entire Gustavus community to reflect more deeply and intentionally on life as a vocation, or "calling."

Through a wide range of original and co-sponsored programs and services (including academic courses, retreats, workshops, conferences, discussion

groups, faculty and staff development, a resource center, experiential learning and leadership development opportunities, and individual and small-group conversation and discernment), the Center helps to educate the whole person for a full life of service and leadership in a global community.

The conference schedule includes events that are open to the public (see box below). For updates on times and locations, visit the Center for Vocational Reflection's website at <www.gustavus.edu/oncampus/vocation>. 

Vocation Conference schedule

Saturday, Feb. 11, with Paul Woodruff

- 10:30 a.m. Paul Woodruff, opening address
- Noon Luncheon
- 1 p.m. Concurrent workshops
- 5 p.m. Dinner, with keynote address by Paul Woodruff

Monday, Feb. 13, with Peter Gomes

- 10 a.m. Homily during Daily Chapel, Christ Chapel
- 11:30 a.m. Luncheon
- 7:30 p.m. Keynote address, with book-signing and reception to follow

Wednesday, Feb. 15, with Bernice Johnson Reagon

- 6 p.m. Dinner with panel discussion

Thursday, Feb. 16, with Bernice Johnson Reagon

- 10 a.m. Homily during Daily Chapel, Christ Chapel
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon
- 7 p.m. Keynote address, with book-signing and reception to follow

Admission to host two open houses

The Office of Admission will sponsor two open houses early in 2006 for prospective students and their families.

The office's annual **Winter Open House** is scheduled for **Monday, January 16, 2006**. On **Monday, February 20, 2006**, the office will host its **Senior Day Open House** on campus.

High school juniors and seniors and their families are invited to attend one or both of these special days at which they may tour the campus, take in scheduled seminars and other events, and talk to faculty and staff at a buffet luncheon. Students who have already expressed interest in the College should receive information about these events by mail; those who have not yet been in touch may call the Office of Admission at 1-800-GUSTAVUS to confirm their attendance. Alumni who are aware of promising students should call the office with their names or invite them to register for the open houses.



Greeks continue to shape College scene

by Rose Baumann '06

In recent years, the Epsilon Pi Alpha fraternity has annually sponsored the Clothesline Project to address domestic abuse. Here, fraternity members Austin Boulay (left) and Neal Meyer assist in mounting the exhibit in Christ Chapel.

With Gustavus Adolphus College recently marking the 100-year anniversary of greek organizations on campus, it is appropriate to examine the role of greeks and the contributions these social organizations have made to help shape the character of the College. Throughout their history, greek organizations have encouraged involvement, social activity, and community service.

The first greek organization on campus, Iota Beta, began as a literary society in 1904. A women's club known as TMT followed, and soon after, three men's groups—the Olympian Council, the Chieftain Council, and the Philolexian Assembly (renamed Omega Kappa, Chi Iota Kappa, and Phi Alpha, respectively, in the 1920s) were founded as debating societies. Meanwhile, the "Reds" fraternity had been founded in 1906 as a secret society in response to administrative restrictions on athletics and other activities at the College and was eventually recognized as a greek organization in 1920.

The 1930s proved to be a revelatory time for greek organizations, as their focus shifted from campus discussion to social activity. As the 1940s began, World War II pulled most males off campus and fraternity life was nearly forgotten. Yet, when the war ended, fraternity life was revived, as a 1946 fraternity mem-

ber, Conway Thompson '47, recalled: "When a fellow comes back to Gustavus Adolphus College, he is coming back to the school, but it is to the fraternities that his union to the school is dearest."

This sentiment is echoed on campus today in many of the greek organizations. After a number of hazing incidents and an official suspension of on-campus greek activities in the late 1980s, fraternities and sororities have enhanced their role on campus to include not only social activities but community service as well. A great number of campus events and volunteer opportunities can be attributed to greeks. For example, each fall the Delta Phi Omega sorority hosts a breast cancer breakfast to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. During the past year, the sorority raised more than \$6,000 for breast cancer research. Gustavus students know they can look for breast cancer awareness information each year from this organization.

Another sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, one of two nationally affiliated greek organizations on campus, holds an annual silent and live auction to benefit the Robbie Page Memorial, which is the national philanthropy for the Sigmas. The money raised is donated to support play therapy for hospitalized children.

The Tau Mu Tau sorority organizes the Yellow Ribbon project each year to advocate for suicide awareness on campus.

Yellow Ribbon events include various speakers and a candlelight vigil at which individuals affected by suicide can share stories and emphasize the importance of survival.

Fraternities also contribute to the events greeks provide on campus. Each year in the spring, the Epsilon Pi Alpha fraternity raises awareness of domestic violence issues through the Clothesline Project. The fraternity displays shirts designed by victims of domestic violence to symbolize the issue of violence against women. The fraternity also brings in various speakers on the issue of domestic violence and participates in a "teddy bear run" to donate toys to the CADA house, a battered women's shelter in Mankato.

The most important community service projects occur during a period in the spring called "Greeks Giving Back." Each year the Peer Assistants office sponsors a competition among greek organizations that involves organizing a social event, a community service event, and an education information session for the entire campus community. This competition brings in speakers to discuss topics ranging from drunk driving to eating disorders and helps collect items for the St. Peter Food Shelf and other programs.


There have been many changes to the greek system in recent years. In 1999, a new sorority, Chi Kappa Chi, was formed to focus on diversity and



different cultures. This new organization reflects the ongoing work in the campus community to enhance diversity awareness at Gustavus. A similar, nationally affiliated sorority—Zeta Chi Phi—was colonized at the College this fall.

Meanwhile, Tau Psi Omega fraternity, the “Reds” of the early 1900s, celebrated a century with

a reunion of past and present members over the 2004 homecoming weekend. More than 75 past members participated in the event, which represented the tradition of the past and importance of the future. Member Brent Lurken '05 says, “It was great to see brothers of all ages discuss what was new in each other’s lives. We were all in agreement

that present members need to do our part to make sure our chapter, as well as the entire greek system, keeps the Gustavus tradition going strong.” 

Rose Baumann, a senior from St. Louis Park, Minn., who is a student worker in the Office of Marketing and Public Relations, is an active member of Theta Xi Gamma.



Members of the Delta Phi Omega sorority host a breakfast annually to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Pictured assisting at the Fall 2004 fundraiser are from left Jenna Wellman, Hattie Carvalho, Emily Meyer, and Molly Lundberg.

Past, present, and future greek social organizations at Gustavus

Sororities

- Alpha Phi Rho—founded in 1915 as Alpha Phi; nicknamed the “Fleas”; inactive after 1995
- Beta Chi—founded in 1929 as a literary society; inactive by 1950s; reorganized in 1966 and familiarly known as the “Betas”; inactive again after 1988
- * Chi Kappa Chi—founded in 1999; familiarly known as the “Chi Kappas”
- * Delta Phi Omega—founded in 1926, as Nu Delta Tau; renamed in 1929 and familiarly known as the “Deltas”
- Iota Beta—founded in 1904 as the “Independent Blessings,” the first chartered limited literary society on campus; renamed by 1922 and known familiarly as the “IBs”; inactive after 1968; reorganized in 1980 but inactive again after 1988
- Sigma Delta—founded in 1914 as the Sémore Society, a debating and literary society; renamed ca. 1918 and familiarly known as the “Sigmas”; inactive after 1992
- * Sigma Sigma Sigma—founded in 1998, when it was the only active nationally affiliated greek social organization on campus; familiarly known as the “Sigmas”
- * Tau Mu Tau—founded in 1904, chartered in 1905; cryptically named TMT after the initials on a skeleton kept in the club’s closet and soon thereafter nicknamed, among other things, “The Modest Ten” and, as it grew, “The Modest Tribe”; finally adopted Greek letters ca. 1930 and now familiarly known as the “TMs”
- * Theta Xi Gamma—founded in 1920 as the Theta Rho Literary Society; renamed in 1924 and familiarly known as the “Thetas”
- Zeta Chi Omega—founded in 1990; familiarly known as the “Zetas”; inactive after 1999
- * Zeta Chi Phi—a nationally affiliated sorority with multicultural focus chartered in the fall of 2005
- Zeta Pi Phi—founded in 1985 and familiarly known as the “Pi Phis”; inactive after 1997

Fraternities

- Alpha Phi Alpha—founded in 1995 with the hope of being a nationally affiliated Black fraternity; short-lived after failing to be nationally chartered
- Chi Iota Kappa—founded in 1907 as the Chieftain Council, a

- forensics society; renamed in 1924 but still nicknamed the “Chieftains”; inactive after 2001
- Epsilon Delta Sigma—founded in 1916 as the Euphronian Society; short-lived—many members joined Nu Upsilon Gamma when the latter group was finally recognized and chartered in 1920 and College officials decreed that a student could belong to only one limited-membership society.
- * Epsilon Pi Alpha—founded in 1928 and familiarly known as the “Eppies”
- Gamma Phi Omega—founded in 1948 and familiarly known as the “Gammias”; inactive in late 1980s but reorganized as a coed group in 1994; inactive again after 2000
- Kappa Alpha Psi—founded in 1975 as an internationally affiliated Black fraternity; short-lived—inactive after 1978
- Kappa Sigma Chi—founded in 1914 as the Clonian Debating Society and nicknamed the “Sons of Clio”; renamed Kappa Sigma in 1920 and familiarly known as the “Kappa Sigs” or the “Sigs”; inactive after 2002
- * Nu Upsilon Gamma—founded in 1910 as a secret society known as the “Greys,” to rival the “Reds,” another underground group (see below); recognized and chartered as a fraternity in 1920; periodically inactive during the 1990s and reorganized in 2001
- * Omega Kappa—founded in 1906 as the Olympian Council, a debating society; reorganized by 1922 with its Greek name and familiarly known as the “OKs”
- * Phi Alpha—founded in 1908 as the Philolexian Assembly, a parliamentary and debating group; renamed in 1927 and familiarly known as the “Alphas” or the “Phi Alphas”
- * Psi Kappa Chi—founded in 1983 and familiarly known as the “Kappas”
- Tau Kappa—founded in 1967 and familiarly known as the “TKs”; short-lived—inactive after 1970
- * Tau Psi Omega—founded in 1906 as a secret society called “Turbescon” and known informally as “T.C.O.S.” or the “Reds,” partly in response to the College’s ban on athletics and other activities; recognized and chartered as a fraternity in 1920
- Tau Sigma Theta—founded ca. 1929 as a science-oriented society; short-lived—inactive after 1935

* Currently active groups



Senior physics major selected for NSF project

Joni Nordberg, a senior physics major at Gustavus, was one of five students from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Puerto Rico selected to participate in the 2005 Synchrotron Radiation Center—Research for Undergraduates in Education (SRC-REU) program at the University of Wisconsin—Madison this past summer. As part of the experience, each of the five spent several weeks working closely with a UW—Madison researcher whose work utilizes the SRC's electron storage ring, Aladdin, one of only a handful of such facilities in the country. Nordberg, who is from Cambridge, Minn., studied interactions between atoms and photons.

Funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF), REU projects are designed to involve students in meaningful ways in ongoing research programs at some of the nation's top universities.

Faculty teach-in addresses Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath

Hurricane Katrina's devastating assault on New Orleans and neighboring areas of the Gulf Coast—and the failures it revealed in local, state, and federal governments' disaster response, especially regarding poor, Black, and underprivileged residents—became a teachable moment at Gustavus when the faculty organized a Hurricane Katrina teach-in on

Sept. 16. The daylong program, supported by the Office of the President, the Office of the Chaplains, and the Center for Vocational Reflection, featured 17 faculty



Political science professor Chris Gilbert was one of 17 faculty members to participate in the College's Hurricane Katrina teach-in.

Education department review

The Department of Education at Gustavus Adolphus College is scheduled for an accreditation review in Spring 2006 by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Federal regulations require that accrediting agencies allow for public comment on the qualifications of institutions or programs under consideration for first accreditation or continuing accreditation.

Both NCATE and Gustavus Adolphus College recognize that graduates, parents, schools, and community organizations have valuable perspectives on the quality of the programs that prepare teachers and other school personnel. We invite interested parties to submit written testimony on the Department of Education to:

- Board of Examiners
- NCATE
- 2010 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 500
- Washington, DC 20036-1023
- or by e-mail to <callforcomments@ncate.org>

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of professional education programs offered at Gustavus Adolphus College, and should specify the respondent's relationship, if any, to the institution (i.e., graduate, present or former faculty member, employer of graduates). Copies of all correspondence received will be sent to Gustavus Adolphus College for comment prior to the review. No anonymous testimony will be considered.

Letters of comment should be received no later than **Feb 1, 2006**, for institutions with visits in **Spring 2006**.

members representing disciplines ranging from geology and geography to history and political science, from religion and philosophy to biology and anthropology, and from communication studies to environmental studies, as well as a student whose family lives in the affected area in Mississippi.

Among the speakers: Mark Bjelland, geography, addressed "Natural Hazards and the Big Easy"; Andy Vaughn, religion, spoke on "The Role of the Church in Presenting Hope"; Jill Locke, political science, presented "Race, Poverty, and the Hurricane"; and John Lammert, biology, offered "Don't Drink the Water." Chris Gilbert, political science (pictured above) spoke on "The Politics of FEMA."

Audio recordings of the teach-in presentations are available online (in Windows Media Audio format) at <www.gustavus.edu/events/teaching/hurricanekatrina/>. Each 15-minute talk is archived individually.



Sabbatical leaves enrich classroom instruction

Eight professors bring the world back to Gustavus

by **Barbara Fister**

Every seventh year, faculty at Gustavus may apply to take either a semester or a year off to do scholarly and creative work that requires sustained time and the opportunity to focus. Sabbaticals are a key component of the College's Faculty Development Program. A logical question arises at a liberal arts college, where teaching is of primary importance: "That's nice, but what does this do for students?" A quick look at recent sabbatical leaves provides some interesting answers.

Mike Ferragamo, a neuroscientist in the biology department, engaged in a variety of research projects on his sabbatical, including co-authoring an article with students that describes an



Mike Ferragamo

analytical model to unravel the circuitry that shapes electrophysiological responses in the auditory system of anurans (frogs and toads). Through this experience his students not only gained a first-hand experience with research and publication—they also got a head start in careers in science. During his leave, Ferragamo also helped develop the Summer Institute for

Neuroscience, in which students from four colleges spent one week at each institution working alongside neuroscientists. This new collaboration will give Gustavus students a broader exposure to the field while giving faculty in a fast-changing area of science an opportunity to compare notes on how best to teach a moving target.

Ferragamo, incidentally, benefited from **Roland Thorstensson's** sabbatical. Thorstensson, a professor of Scandinavian studies, spent some of his leave serving as a translator and cultural ambassador, introducing Ferragamo to people and institutions in Sweden who will mentor recipients of the



Roland Thorstensson

College's Jacobson Award. This award provides an opportunity for Gustavus premed students to spend a month abroad learning about Swedish approaches to health care. Thorstensson also traveled through Samiland in the northern reaches of Finland, Norway, and Sweden, retracing the historic travels of Carolus Linnaeus. On his return to St. Peter, he worked on several translations of Swedish and Norwegian literature. There are indications that Thorstensson didn't take the def-

inition of "leave" literally. He continued to work with students in the Scandinavian Studies program, serving as adviser for the Swedish house and working with the other members of the department to prepare the senior majors for the department's annual colloquium.

Cross-Cultural Insights

Paula Swiggum of the nursing department had a busy sabbatical



Paula Swiggum

year. In addition to writing articles and giving presentations on her area of specialty, trans-cultural nursing, she began a study of how Somali mothers in Minnesota care for their children. She also traveled to Cuba with a group of Gustavus faculty for a seminar on Social Justice and Service Learning funded by the Bush Foundation. She uses insights gained into Cuban culture and the human ramifications of political policies in courses that address the cultural aspects of health care. While on leave, she also found time to experience the life of a nursing supervisor, working at Children's Hospital in Minneapolis. Her role involved routing patients from the emergency department to appropriate units, taking reports on

continued on next page



Teaching & Learning Together

Faculty Development

History department recognized

The College's Department of History has been singled out by the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching in a forthcoming book that describes the department's "Thinking Historically" project (see the Winter 2004-05 *Quarterly*, p. 13). As part of the project, the department brought Sam Wineburg of Stanford University, a leading scholar of how people think historically, to the campus last spring. He was impressed not only by the department's project but also by the history majors he encountered, so much so that he asked department faculty to recommend Gustavus students to help him with his own research. He ended up hiring **Kristen Nelson**, a senior-to-be from Edina, who traveled to Phoenix and Los Angeles, as well as Minneapolis, to ask "person on the street" questions for a study Wineburg expects to complete by January 2006.

Sabbatical leaves

Continued from previous page

patients, and dealing with crises that arose with patients and their families. "I teach pediatric clinicals with our students in the spring semester in this hospital," she says, "and this experience has been invaluable in giving me a broader view of the workings of the hospital and the intricacies of providing safe nursing care."

Amy Seham of the theatre/dance department practiced what she teaches.

She led a six-week series of workshops for Fringe Benefits, a social justice theater company in Los Angeles, and later traveled to Bangalore, India, where she presented more workshops. These experiences have provided raw material for her new book in progress, one that will provide pedagogical theory and practical exercises to resist stereotypes about race, gender, and power in improvisational theater and comedy. Her travels also provide material for her classroom. "The enormous amount I learned about Indian culture, theater, and society (particularly about the oppressed Dalit community) will inform and enrich my teaching about non-Western theater and about theater for social justice," according to Seham.

Chris Gilbert of the political science department had another sort of cross-cultural experience. In addition to working with a former student Paul Djupe '93 on a book that breaks new ground in understanding the in-



Amy Seham



Chris Gilbert

fluence of church congregations on the political choices their members make, Gilbert sought out new ways to teach students in his First Year Seminar about the Manhattan Project, a course he used to teach with physicist Dick Fuller, now retired. As a participant in a National Science Foundation seminar, Gilbert attended lectures, traveled with other college teachers to Los Alamos and the Trinity site where the first nuclear weapon was detonated, and exchanged ideas about how to teach this material. "All the other Manhattan Project instructors are natural science faculty," he reports, "and it has been useful to hear their pedagogical ideas and to share a social scientist's perspective with them."

Returning to the Classroom

Colleen Jacks spent her sabbatical in the functional genomics laboratory of J. Stephen Gantt in the Department of Plant Biology at the University of Minnesota. There, investigators use the information obtained through the sequencing of genomes to understand how the coding in an organism's



Colleen Jacks

genome results in specific cellular function. In addition to conducting original research, Jacks became a student again, learning unfamiliar laboratory techniques. But she

never lost sight of her role as a teacher. With her colleague, Pam Kittelson, she is integrating the process and results of her research into a laboratory sequence for Gustavus undergraduates.

While on the far side of the globe, one Gustavus faculty member found a way to involve a student in cutting-edge research.



Tom LoFaro

Tom LoFaro of the mathematics and computer science department traveled to Massey University in Palmerston North, New Zealand, to conduct research at the Allan Wilson Centre for Molecular Ecology and Evolution, where mathematicians, computer scientists, and biologists work together on problems of ecology and evolution. The New Zealand research team wanted to understand a bifurcation in their model of genomics imprinting. One of LoFaro's students, Tim Dorn, focused his honors thesis on the problem and discovered, after doing the math, that it was a Hopf bifurcation. LoFaro had at least one other memorable breakthrough during his sabbatical: "I caught the biggest brown trout of my life."

One of **Tom Huber's** sabbatical goals was to develop some new opportunities for on-campus faculty-student research in acoustics. A professor of physics, Huber traveled to an Acoustical Society of America conference in Texas to present results of a project measuring vibration in reed organ pipes. There he attended a presentation by researchers from the Mayo Clinic who were inves-



tigating new medical imaging techniques.

“After meeting them at the conference and touring their lab at the



Tom Huber

Mayo Clinic in Rochester, we decided to collaborate to adapt their technique to allow for vibration testing of small objects in air,” Huber reports. “In our first tests during my sabbatical year, we used their technique and apparatus to show that it was possible to use ultrasound interference to produce vibration of the reeds in our organ pipes. This ex-

periment was very successful for a number of reasons: It established a valuable research collaboration between Gustavus and Mayo, it was an important cross-check of some of my results with the organ pipes, and it demonstrated that it was possible to use this method to vibrate a small object like a reed without any physical contact.”

Huber has gone on to involve many students in refining this technique, using it to do vibration testing of several small objects, most recently the suspensions that are part of hard drives in computers. This past summer, Huber learned that the National Science Foundation had awarded the College a \$150,000 grant to

purchase equipment and allow six Gustavus students to work on the project over the next three summers. Huber traces this new direction in research to a serendipitous encounter in Texas with Mayo Clinic researchers during his leave. “This is an obvious example of the important role that faculty development, including the sabbatical, faculty travel funds, and support for on-campus research, has had in successfully developing a promising new direction for faculty-student research.”

Barbara Fister, an academic librarian at Gustavus since 1987, also serves as a coordinator of the Faculty Development Program.

Erratum

In reporting faculty promotions in the last issue of the *Gustavus Quarterly*, the name of one of those promoted to the rank of professor was inadvertently left off the list. **Michele Rusinko**, theatre and dance, who joined the faculty in 1988 after earning her M.F.A. from Arizona State University in 1984, was one of six faculty members promoted to full professor last spring. The *Quarterly* regrets the omission.

Fall Poetry Classic

Five well-regarded Minnesota poets shared the Jussi Björling Recital Hall stage on Oct. 3 at the Poetry Fall Classic. The event brought together (from left) **Bill Holm '65**, storyteller and pianist who was nominated for a Minnesota Book Award for his most recent poetry collection, *Playing the Black Piano*; **Phil Bryant '73**, associate professor of English and author of *Sermon on a Perfect Spring Day*; **John Rezmerski**, professor emeritus and former writer-in-residence at Gustavus who has earned the Devins Award and the Rhyssling Award for his work; **Joyce Sutphen**, associate professor of English whose recent volume, *Naming the Stars*, won the 2005 Minnesota Book Award in poetry; and **Phebe Hanson**, a St. Paul poet who helped found The Loft, a center for writers in the Twin Cities. The event was sponsored by the Department of English and the Gustavus Book Mark, who are hopeful that it will become an annual occurrence at the College.



Steve Waldhauser '70



2005 faculty and staff service awards

Three longtime members of the Gustavus community were recognized for their dedicated service to the College on Founders Day, Oct. 31, 2005.

Jan Jensen, costume shop supervisor for the Department of Theatre and Dance and music librarian in the Lund Music Library who has worked at the College for 23 years, is the 2005 recipient of the Augusta Carlson Schultz Award, which is presented annually to a support staff employee who “exemplifies outstanding dedication and spirit of service.”

Bob Neuman '80, who has worked in the admission office since graduating from Gustavus in 1980 and is now a senior associate director of admission, received the 2005 Eric Norelius Award, which honors an administrative employee who “has demonstrated exceptional vision, service, and dedication to the College.”

Will Friert, professor of classics at Gustavus since 1972, earned the Faculty Service Award in recognition of a career of exemplary service, including leadership roles on the Faculty Senate, the most recent presidential search committee, and numerous other committees and work groups as well as the mentoring of junior colleagues.

From left, Jan Jensen, Bob Neuman '80, and Will Friert.



Concert Choir schedules concerts in region

Itinerary

Fri., Jan. 27	Augustana Lutheran Church	West St. Paul, Minn. – 7:30 p.m. concert
Sat., Jan. 28	St. Joseph’s Catholic Church	Grand Rapids, Minn. – 7:30 p.m. concert
Sun., Jan. 29	Zion Lutheran Church	Grand Rapids, Minn. – 8:30 a.m. worship service
Sun., Jan. 29	Concordia Lutheran Church	Duluth, Minn. – 3 p.m. concert
Mon., Jan. 30	Bemidji Senior High School Auditorium	Bemidji, Minn. – 7 p.m. concert
Tues., Jan. 31	First Lutheran Church	Morris, Minn. – 7 p.m. concert
Thurs., Feb. 2	Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church	Marshfield, Wis. – 7:30 p.m. concert
Fri., Feb. 3	First Lutheran Church	Brainerd, Minn. – 7:30 p.m. concert
Sat., Feb. 4	Central Lutheran Church	Winona, Minn. – 7 p.m. concert
Sun., Feb. 5	First Lutheran Church	Winona, Minn. – 8 a.m. worship service
Sun., Feb. 5	First Lutheran Church	Red Wing, Minn. – 2 p.m. concert
Sat., Feb. 11	Christ Chapel	St. Peter, Minn. – 7:30 p.m., Home Concert

Gustavus Wind Orchestra to tour eastern Europe

Conductor Douglas Nimmo and the Gustavus Wind Orchestra will tour in east-central Europe January 14–30, 2006, presenting concerts in Germany, the Czech Republic, Poland, Slovakia, and Austria. The 2006 tour is actually the ensemble’s third to eastern Europe: in 1990 Nimmo’s concert band was the first American ensemble to present a concert in East Berlin, and in 1994 the ensemble returned to perform for standing-room-only crowds in Poland, the Czech and Slovak republics, Hungary, Austria, and Germany.

An 11-day companion tour (Jan. 17–27) led by history professor Tom Emmert has been arranged for parents, alumni, and

Wind Orchestra Itinerary

Sat., Jan. 14	Depart Minneapolis for Frankfurt, Germany
Sun., Jan. 15	Tour Rothenburg ob der Tauber enroute to Neuendettelsau, Germany
Mon., Jan. 16	Evening performance in Neuendettelsau, Germany
Tues., Jan. 17	Tour Karlstein Castle enroute to Prague, Czech Republic
Wed., Jan. 18	Evening performance in Prague, Czech Republic
Thurs., Jan. 19	Travel to Bielsko Biala, Poland
Fri., Jan. 20	Tour Auschwitz/Birkenau and Kraków, Poland; evening performance in Kraków, Poland
Sat., Jan. 21	Evening performance in Bielsko Biala, Poland
Sun., Jan. 22	Performance at worship service in Bielsko Biala
Mon., Jan. 23	Evening performance in Stara Tura, Slovakia
Tues., Jan. 24	Tour Bratislava’s Old Town and Vienna, Austria
Wed., Jan. 25	Evening performance in Bratislava, Slovakia
Thurs., Jan. 26	Tour St. Florian Abbey near Linz enroute to Salzburg, Austria
Fri., Jan. 27	Performance at school in Salzburg, Austria
Sat., Jan. 28	Tour Ulm enroute to Heidelberg, Germany
Sun., Jan. 29	Afternoon performance in Heidelberg, Germany
Mon., Jan. 30	Depart Frankfurt for return to Minnesota
Sat., Feb. 11	Home Concert in Christ Chapel, 3 p.m.


other friends of the College. The companion tour will cover four countries—the Czech Republic, Poland, Slovakia, and Austria—

crossing paths with the wind orchestra in Prague, Kraków, Stara Tura, and Bratislava and ending with three days in Vienna.



Reunion brings BSO/PASO alumni to campus

Students and alumni involved with the Black Student Organization (BSO) / Pan-African Student Organization (PASO) enjoyed a reunion on campus on Oct. 14–15 in conjunction with the College's sixth annual "Our Story" Conference. The student-led conference, which celebrates the rich heritage of the African diaspora by increasing the awareness of the struggles and triumphs of its people, focused this year on "Dispelling the Myths of Blacks in Our Society: Race Matters" and featured educator/writer/filmmaker/critic Elena Featherston as keynote speaker. The conference also included a networking luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 15, and workshops on issues in higher education unique to Black students and on the representation of Black people in the media.

More than 20 alumni returned to campus to take part in the conference and reunion. This was the first major reunion of Gustavus alumni involved in the BSO (more recently organized on campus as the PASO) since 1988. 



Some of the alumni who returned for the reunion gathered for a group photo with invited Gustavus staff. From left are **Jeff Marshall '75**; **Andrea Adams Jones '74**; **Bruce Gray '61**, former dean of students and currently a senior advancement associate; **Ferman Woodberry '82**; **Sue Gray**; **Thurman Woodberry '82**; **Viviane Foyou '02**; **Emanda Thomas '02**; **Paul Rucker**, former counselor at Quitman County High School in Mississippi and special reunion guest; **Diana Hamilton '03**; **Owen Sammelson '58**, vice president for administration; **Tutu Adenle '03**; and **Cheryl Hastings**, administrative assistant in the Diversity Center, which hosted the "Our Story" Conference and the BSO/PASO reunion.



Bruce '61 and Sue Gray (left), mentors and advocates for many Black students over the past 40 years, and **Paul Rucker**, former high school counselor at Quitman County Schools in Mississippi who worked closely with Bruce Gray and other College officials in directing a number of his promising students to Gustavus, were recognized by organizers of the BSO reunion for their contributions to the recruitment, education, and success of many Black Gusties.

Wahlstrom Hall is no more.

The residence hall, first occupied in 1947, was taken down in early September 2005, following completion of the new Southwest Residence Hall (see pp. 20–22).



Anders Björling '58



Hillstrom Museum featuring two installation exhibitions

Exploring “relationships between all things” and issues of space, place, and identity

by Donald Myers '83

Beginning November 21, the Hillstrom Museum of Art is presenting the works of two installation artists. *Story Tellers: An Installation* by Connie Herring and *Almost Home: The Return of*

Holocaust Survivors and Resisters to Postwar Vienna (by Nancy Ann Coyne) will remain on view through January 20, 2006.

Story Tellers is an installation exhibition involving nearly 40 ironing board sculptures, their covers, gold-plated irons, and a book of drawings. Recycled iron-

ing boards are stained, painted, drawn upon, or burned with an iron. Some are joined to form triptychs. Found objects are added to the boards, along with distressed copper sheeting and gold or silver leaf. The shape of the boards relates to the Gothic church window, and the design elements on the boards allude to the human form. Herring explains, “My installations and sculptures are in constant search for the essence of life. They deal with the spirit and the relationships between all things. They search for quiet places.”

Herring has been a full-time artist since 1990 and has served as artist-in-residence at the Sioux City Art Center. She has been the recipient of several grants, including technical assistance and project grants from the Iowa Arts Council and touring arts and artist fellowship grants from the South Dakota Arts Council. Herring has exhibited her work at numerous museums and galleries across the Midwest, and was an editor and author for *The Prairie Wool Companion*, a journal dedicated to weaving and other fiber arts. She taught art at Dakota State University in Madison, S.D., from 1980 to 1990, and holds an M.F.A. degree in sculpture from the University of South Dakota.

Almost Home: The Return of Holocaust Survivors and Resisters to Postwar Vienna is an exhibition by photographer and visual anthropologist Nancy Ann



Connie Herring, *Story Tellers*, view of installation.



Coyne. It profiles eight Viennese Holocaust survivors and resisters' experience of the Nazi regime—and return to Vienna after 1945—through portraits, narratives, and salvaged photographs, documents, and home movies. The exhibition, which is part photography and part excavation, explores returnees' lives and their stories of homes, lost and found, examining issues of place, space, and identity in relationship to personal memory, family albums, and histories. The exhibition is a version of an exhibit that appeared at the Frederick R. Weisman Art Museum in 2003.

Nancy Ann Coyne's work has been exhibited in museums and galleries across the United States and abroad. She has been a recipient of numerous research grants, artist fellowships, and residencies, including fellowships from the Fulbright Commission, the Republic of Georgia Ministry of Culture, the Austrian Chancellery for the Arts, the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, and research and project grants from the Austrian Cultural Forum, New York, the McKnight Foundation Arts and Humanities Endowment of the University of Minnesota, and FORECAST Public Art Affairs. In 1997, Coyne was the Koerner Fellow for Holocaust Studies at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies at Oxford University, and she recently has served as a visiting scholar/artist at the University of California, Berkeley, and Hebrew University, Jerusalem. She holds degrees in visual studies and in cultural anthropology from the University of California, Santa Cruz.

The *Almost Home* exhibition is presented with the generous assistance of the College's



Nancy Ann Coyne, *Almost Home*, view of installation.

Diversity Center. In conjunction with this exhibit, a program of songs by Austrian-born composer Hanns Eisler (1898–1962) will be presented on Tuesday, January 10, 2006, at 7:30 p.m. in Jussi Björling Recital Hall. Eisler was the father of Georg Eisler, who is profiled in the *Almost Home* exhibition. Hanns Eisler studied with Arnold Schönberg (1874–1951) and was a collaborator with Bertolt Brecht (1898–1956). He left Europe because of the rise of the Nazis and settled in California, where he later became a target of the Hollywood “witch hunt.” He appeared before the HUAC in September of 1947, and was forced to leave the United States in 1948.

Singer David Harris and pianist Craig Randal Johnson will present a program of Eisler's songs, some in their original

German, others in translations by Eric Bentley, a scholar, playwright, and critic who is a leading authority on Weimar Germany and who knew Eisler. Harris and Johnson are both experts on the composer's music and have collaborated numerous times to present it to the public. Their program, titled “Burning and Never Going Cold: The Music of Hanns Eisler,” is free and open to the public, and will include introductory comments by artist Nancy Ann Coyne. The presentation of Eisler's music by Harris and Johnson is a joint project of the Hillstrom Museum of Art, the Department of Music, and the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures, and Cultures. ☐

Donald Myers '83 is director of the Hillstrom Museum of Art and an instructor in art history at the College.



Bright spots for dark nights

Music, theater, and art enliven the season

November

21-Jan. 20

Art Exhibition: Connie Herring, **Story Tellers**, Hillstrom Museum of Art. Open to the public without charge; regular museum hours: 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Monday–Friday, and 1–5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. Opening reception, with discussion by artists: Monday, Nov. 21, 7–9 p.m.

21-Jan. 20

Art Exhibition: Nancy Ann Coyne, **Almost Home: The Return of Holocaust Survivors and Resisters to Postwar Vienna**, Hillstrom Museum of Art. Open to the public without charge; regular museum hours: 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Monday–Friday, and 1–5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. Opening reception with discussion by artists: Monday, Nov. 21, 7–9 p.m.

December

2, 3, & 4

Christmas in Christ Chapel 2005: "Ageless Visions of a Timeless Moment," Christ Chapel 3:30 p.m. (Dec. 2 and 3 only) and 7:30 p.m. Ticket required; contact the Office of Marketing and Public Relations (507/933-7520) to inquire about remaining tickets.

8 **Festival of Saint Lucia**, Christ Chapel, 10 a.m. Lucia Luncheon sponsored by Gustavus Library Associates, featuring vocalist Jearlyn Steele, Alumni Hall, 11 a.m. As the *Quarterly* goes to press, the luncheon is sold out.

8 **Evelyn Young Memorial Service**, Christ Chapel, 2 p.m.

9 Artist Series: **Michael Johnson in Concert**, Jussi Björling Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Ticket required; contact the Gustavus Ticket Center (507/933-7590).

11 Music: **"Brassworks,"** Scott Moore, conductor, Jussi Björling Recital Hall, 1:30 p.m. Open to the public without charge.

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



Urbino, Francesco Xanto Avelli da Rovigo, Plate with The Battle of Roncevaux, 1533, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., will be on view during the Hillstrom Museum of Art's presentation of "Marvels of Maiolica: Italian Renaissance Ceramics from the Corcoran Gallery of Art Collection," February 6 through March 19.



Additional schedules, information and updates

Sports

Up-to-date **sports schedules** may be found on the World Wide Web, through the Gustavus homepage (www.gustavus.edu). For a printed schedule of any or all of the Gustie varsity athletic squads, download from the Web or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tim Kennedy '82, sports information director, Gustavus Adolphus College, 800 W. College Ave., St. Peter, MN 56082-1498. Also, you can listen to selected Gustavus athletics broadcasts over the Internet through RealAudio! Broadcasts may be accessed through a link on Gustavus athletics website, where a broadcast schedule 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 for theatre and dance performances are available two weeks in advance of the performance through the Gustavus Ticket Center (507/933-7590).



Pianist Teresa Walters will perform March 3 in Jussi Björling Recital Hall.

February

6–Mar. 19

Art Exhibition: **Marvels of Maiolica: Italian Renaissance Ceramics from the Corcoran Gallery of Art Collection**, Hillstrom Museum of Art. Open to the public without charge; regular museum hours: 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Monday–Friday, and 1–5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. Opening reception: Monday, Feb. 6, 7–9 p.m.

- 12 Lecture: Catherine Hess, associate curator, Department of Sculpture and Works of Art, J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles, **“Italian Renaissance Maiolica and the Corcoran Gallery of Art Collection,”** Wallenberg Auditorium, Nobel Hall of Science, 7 p.m. Open to the public without charge.

17–19, 23–26

Theatre: ***Bat Boy, the Musical***, by Keythe Farley and Brian Flemming with music and lyrics by Laurence O’Keefe, directed by Amy Seham with musical direction by Christina Smith and choreography by Michele Rusinko, Anderson Theatre, 2 p.m. (2/19 & 26) and 8 p.m. (2/17, 18, 23, 24, & 25). Ticket required; contact the Gustavus Ticket Center (507/933-7590).

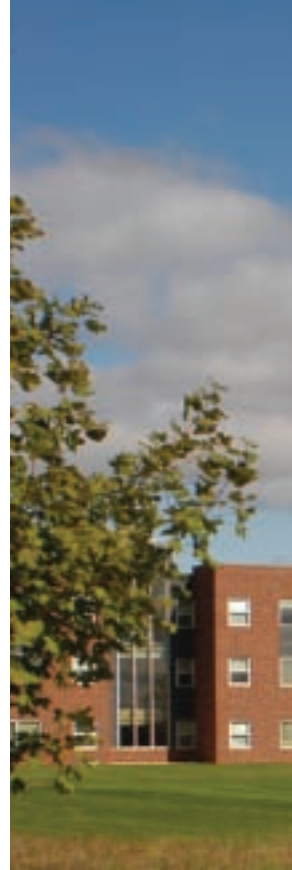
- 24 Artist Series: **American Horn Quartet**, Jussi Björling Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Ticket required; contact the Gustavus Ticket Center (507/933-7590).

March

- 3 Artist Series: **Teresa Walters, Piano**, Jussi Björling Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Ticket required; contact the Gustavus Ticket Center (507/933-7590).
- 12 **Gustavus Music Showcase:** The Gustavus Choir, the Gustavus Symphony Orchestra, and the Gustavus Wind Orchestra at Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis, 2 p.m. Ticket required; contact Orchestra Hall Box Office (612/371-5656).



Sharon Stevenson

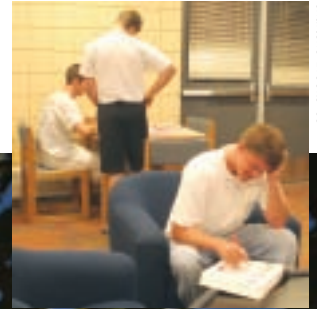


A first look at Southwest Hall

*The College unveils the newest addition to its residential campus,
just in time for the largest first-year class ever*



Tom Roster



Interiors by
Charlene Brooks '09



Tom Roster

Living and learning

by *Charlie Strey*

From Gustavus' beginning—when Eric Norelius, as president, lived with students in Old Main—to the present, students have lived together at this residential college. Students living together all four years helps create the unique community that is Gustavus and also provides growth and learning opportunities outside the classrooms. To this day, members of the Gustavus family value and appreciate the residential nature of the College.

As times and student housing expectations have changed and the number of students in attendance has grown, the College has diversified housing accommodations. The 1998 tornado forced the issue when it rendered Johnson Hall, the College View four-plex, and numerous small houses uninhabitable. As a result, the College, with support from its board of trustees, embarked upon a student housing development plan that, thus far, includes:

The purchase of the old Jefferson Avenue Apartments (renamed Arbor View) and construction of a 24-apartment addition to the College View 12-Plex (completed in 1998).

The purchase of a temporary, 60-student housing unit, Prairie View in 1998. In 2002, Prairie View became the upper-class building for those students desiring to live a substance-free lifestyle.

The construction of Carlson International Center, which houses the intercultural and international Crossroads living-learning center, Swedish House, and the Office of International Education (completed in 2000).

The construction of a 200-bed suite and apartment-style residence hall, Southwest Hall (completed in summer 2005; see accompanying pictorial).

The demolition of Wahlstrom Hall (completed in September of 2005).

Localizing first-year students into three buildings, Norelius, Pittman, and Sohre, thus permitting specialized, class-appropriate programming offerings in all buildings (finalized in fall 2005).

Social Justice and Wellness join Crossroads and Substance-Free as living/learning environments on the campus (inaugurated in fall 2005).

Preliminary discussions concerning another new residence hall to follow athletic and academic construction.

The future continues to be bright for residential students at Gustavus. With differentiated types of housing, students are able to begin their collegiate careers in a typical residence hall room and move to more independent types of living as they advance through Gustavus. With the focus on programming, the residence halls are much more than places for students to rest during their time at Gustavus. They ideally help complement student growth and learning.

Charlie Strey joined the College in 1997 as director of residential life and assistant dean of students.



Sharon Stevenson



‘Where do we go?’

Kerr Eby and efforts against war

by Mimi Gerstbauer and Donald Myers '83

Editor’s Note: Focus In/On is a new program of the Hillstrom Museum of Art in which the expertise of College community members across the curriculum is engaged for a collaborative, in-depth consideration of particular individual objects from the Hillstrom Collection. What follows is an abridgement of an essay centering on the Museum’s recently acquired lithograph *Where Do We Go?* For the full text of the essay, please visit the Hillstrom Museum pages on the College’s website.

In 1936, concerned about the unstable world situation that would soon lead to World War II, artist and printmaker Kerr Eby (1889–1946) published his book *War* (Yale University Press, New Haven), which illustrated 28 prints and drawings he’d made from his experience in World War I and included an essay outlining his abhorrence of war and his opinion of its futility and barbarity. The lithograph *Where Do We Go?* was one of the images in the book, which was dedicated “to those who gave their lives for an idea, the men who never came back.”

Eby’s essay, according to its opening lines, was written “in all humility of spirit, in the desperate hope that somehow it may be of use in the forlorn and seemingly hopeless

fight against war.” Eby, who was assigned to the 40th Engineers, Artillery Brigade, Camouflage Division when the United States entered World War I in 1917 and saw much battle action, especially in northeastern France, noted that the images in the book were made from his own “indelible impressions of war,” and were “not imaginary.” He stated further that the “world today [in 1936] is a more savage place than the world of 1914,” and despaired that war was heating up yet again. He ended his essay with a special appeal to women, mothers particularly, exhorting them to act and speak up for the protection of the men who would have to fight the impending battles.

Eby’s purpose in writing the essay and in publishing his works was not fulfilled, of course, and World War II was not prevent-

ed. Although he was himself too old to serve during this Second World War, he served as a correspondent in the Pacific in the combat artist program developed by Abbott Laboratories, drawing scenes of Marines and going ashore with the U.S. invading force in Tarawa, where occurred in November 1943 one of the most brutal battles in the history of the Marines. Eby again witnessed much death and, again, recorded his experience in numerous prints and drawings. He contracted a tropical disease while living with the troops

“Eby’s work demonstrates his horror over World War I at a time when the sabers of World War II were already rattling.”

for three weeks in a foxhole in the jungles of Bougainville, a condition from which he never recovered and which contributed to his early death in 1946.

Eby had been born in Tokyo to Canadian missionary parents who brought their family back home a few years later. He left Canada for New York City in 1907 and studied art at the Pratt Institute and later at the Art Students League. Eby spent several summers at the artist colony in Cos Cob, Conn. His specialty was draftsmanship, including not only drawings but also lithographs and etchings, and he was recognized as a master printmaker.

Eby’s maternal uncle was the art dealer Frederick Keppel, so the artist was raised in an environment conducive to working in art. Keppel was a leading dealer in New York at the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries, and he had played a key role in introducing prints as a fine art form to America. The Keppel Gallery, not surprisingly, assisted Eby in his career. In addition to this encouragement and support that Eby received for his printmaking, his early work experience was also important for his development as an artist. In his youth in Canada, he worked as a “printer’s devil” (a young apprentice in a printing establishment who would work with type and ink and was called a “devil” because of generally being covered with black ink) for a newspaper, and he later held a position at the American Lithographic Company, so he was particularly knowledgeable about the printing process.

The lithograph *Where Do We Go?* was reproduced prior to its inclusion in Eby’s book, appearing in *The New York Times Magazine* (on September 9, 1928) with an alternative title, *Heavy Artillery, Mud and*

Dawn. The print depicts an anonymous line of soldiers trudging along parallel to the picture plane, in a frieze-like configuration. They wear the typical gear of the doughboy, including the characteristic helmet, and they carry their rifles. There is a mindless quality to this mass of men, recalling Eby’s reference in his essay to “men like maggots in a cheese—and seemingly moving as aimlessly.” Just one soldier, near the center, peers out of the picture frame to engage with the viewer. As noted, Eby’s images were all based on his own experience, and perhaps the engagement of this soldier with the viewer underscores that fact. The artist used the particular qualities of lithography to strong effect in this print, not only by highlighting the central soldier’s cigarette, but also by giving an oppressive darkness to the image as a whole, which blurs the individuality of the soldiers and which lends a weariness to all the men and even to the print’s background.

Eby’s work demonstrates his horror over World War I at a time when the sabers of World War II were already rattling. In U.S. diplomatic history the interwar period is a telling time. World War I, also known as the Great War and the War to End All Wars, spawned diplomatic efforts to prevent future war as well as citizen peace movements. The failure of most of the former reveals the true nature of Realpolitik and makes one question whether and how it is truly possible to make war an obsolete instrument, or even a more humane one.

Efforts to regulate warfare have a long history but achieved several important milestones with the development of the Geneva Conventions, beginning in 1864, and The Hague Conventions of 1899 and 1907. Many prominent citizens and politicians in the United States were members of peace societies during the decade prior to World War I, and one manifestation of this trend toward limiting war was a set of arbitration treaties that the U.S. government negotiated with other nations, the treaty signers promising to submit disputes of certain types to the newly created arbitration court at The Hague.

Despite efforts and hopes prior to 1914 to make the world more peaceful, World War I was a nasty and brutal example of total warfare: warfare that mobilized, enveloped, and destroyed entire societies. Yet, in the midst of rebuilding, there again developed idealistic hopes that rational man could render war obsolete. The first embodiment of this idealism was the ill-fated League of Nations.

Although it was a chief architect and proponent of the League, the United States did not participate in it. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge spearheaded the opposition in the U.S. Senate. Isolationists feared that the League would drag the nation into foreign conflicts, and nationalists rejected the notion that the United

States should subject its sovereignty to any form of international control.

While rejecting this opportunity to work with other nations in the interest of peace, the United States revived its old habit of signing arbitration treaties, which were qualified by conditions that made them pointless. Despite all of the arbitration treaties and in spite of the obligation assumed by members of the League to peacefully resolve their disputes, the possibility of “legal” war still existed in situations when the League Council failed to take action. Thus, the most stalwart proponents of peace sought to take things one step further and to outlaw war itself, making *all* war illegal.

This effort birthed one of the most well-known treaties of the interwar period, the Kellogg-Briand Pact (also known as Pact of Paris) of 1928, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy and stated that “the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts . . . shall never be sought except by pacific means.” The pact revealed how strong peace had become as a global ideology, in interactions among governments and also among the cultural elite and in burgeoning academic programs in international affairs.

The U.S. Senate approved the pact with only one dissenting vote; however, the United States made known its “interpretations” of the treaty, as did some other nations. For example, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee noted that the treaty did not prevent an act of war in self-defense nor did it prevent enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine, since that would also be an act of self-defense. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia noted how these “reservations” basically nullified the treaty.

Kellogg-Briand was not able to halt the march toward World War II. Just as World War I demonstrated the futility of the peace machinery that preceded it, the peace efforts of the interwar period were tragically disintegrated by World War II. Ultimately, treaties were brushed aside when they no longer served the interests of states.

Acts of aggression by Germany, Japan, and Italy instigated the Second World War, and the Kellogg-Briand Pact would be cited as one of the key documents with which to condemn the aggressors. At the close of the war, the United States was the chief architect of a new order to maintain peace, with the United Nations as a chief cornerstone. The United Nations Security Council was set up to prevent another war between the major powers by giving all of them permanent seats on the Council and veto power. Developments in international law such as the 1949 Geneva Conventions and the Genocide Convention were supposed to make war more humane and prevent mass atrocities.

Unfortunately, it is still the case that laws to abolish war or to ameliorate its effects usually fail to prevent


war and its destruction. Someone needs to enforce the law, and the only state capable and willing to do so, the United States, often refuses to play in the system of its own making. This is not to say that the laws of war are useless, or that the repeated iterations and refinements of international laws of war over time have not been a sign of progress. Even a powerful nation like the United States has its actions scrutinized in the Iraq War and is pressured to embed media to portray the battlefield to the public. And though there has been much controversy around treatment of U.S. prisoners in Guantanamo Bay, the very existence of controversy speaks volumes toward the power of the law.

Perhaps war will always be as ugly as Eby portrayed it. Eby wrote in his introduction to *War* that he had been accused of being a pacifist. He didn’t really think he was one, but said he believed that “. . . lawful, not to say sanctified, wholesale slaughter is simply slobbering imbecility.” Eby saw the folly of war and wondered, with some idealism, why everyone couldn’t just get along and solve their differences peacefully.

Eby cried out to the women of the world as the citizens who, as mothers and future brides of the men who die in war, have the “guts” to stop war and speak against it. Indeed many influential citizen peace movements have been founded by women, including the Women’s International League for Peace and

“Someone needs to enforce the law, and the only state capable and willing to do so, the United States, often refuses to play in the system of its own making.”

Freedom (WILPF), whose members met in The Hague in 1915 while their husbands clashed in opposing armies in the war.

Ultimately, Eby concluded that war is not a permanent fixture of our world, stating that if “everyone who has any feeling in the matter at all said what he felt in no uncertain terms—and kept saying it—the sheer power of public opinion would go far to make war impossible.” 

Mimi Gerstbauer, assistant professor of political science, and Donald Myers '83, director of the Hillstrom Museum of Art, collaborated in the writing of this essay. The full text may be found on the Gustavus website, at <www.gustavus.edu/oncampus/finearts/hillstrom/>.



Sports notes

Hall of Fame inducts six

by Tim Kennedy '82



2005 Athletics Hall of Fame inductees are, front row from left, Dick Walters '75, Holly Brodmarkle Cervin '87, Marc Iverson '89; back row, Rich Skanse '84, Gretchen Koehler, and Marc Illies '85.

Six individuals who made significant contributions to the athletics program and tradition at Gustavus Adolphus College were inducted into the College's Athletics Hall of Fame during a banquet on campus on Saturday, September 24. The 2005 inductees include Holly Brodmarkle Cervin '87 (track and field), Marc Illies '85 (football and baseball), Marc Iverson '89 (football), Gretchen Koehler (coach), Rich Skanse '84 (tennis), and Dick Walters '75 (ice hockey and golf).

Holly Brodmarkle Cervin capped her collegiate athletic career with a sixth-place finish in the high jump at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in May of 1987 to become the first All-American in the history of the women's track and field program. She cleared a height of 5 feet, 8 inches at MIAC Championships that spring, setting a school record that has stood for the past 18 years. A four-year standout for the Gusties, Brodmarkle Cervin was one of the central figures in the high jump in the MIAC during her career, as she earned all-conference honors twice at the MIAC indoor championships and three times at the outdoor championships, claiming one indoor high jump title (1986) and one outdoor title (1987).

Brodmarkle Cervin graduated in 1987 with majors in mathematics and education. Her teaching career would take her to San Diego and then back to her native Brainerd before she took her current position as junior and senior high math teacher and head girls' track and field coach in Pillager, Minn., in 1999.

A four-year starter in two sports, **Marc Illies** was a two-time all-conference shortstop on the baseball team and an all-conference cornerback on the football team from 1981 to 1985. On the baseball diamond, Illies solidified the middle infield with a .900 fielding percentage. At the plate, he hit .474 in the

MIAC in 1985. He led the MIAC in stolen bases in 1984 with 18 thefts in 18 attempts and graduated as the all-time leading base-stealer for the Gusties with 46 stolen bases. On the football field, Illies was a very versatile player, contributing on the offense, defense, and special teams. He graduated as the second-leading kick returner of all time with 50 returns for 913 yards. He also ranks fourth in career interceptions with 10.

After graduating with a major in accounting in 1985, Illies began a 10-year career in public accounting. In 1995, he moved into the private accounting sector when he accepted a position with Tru-Stone Technologies and Northern Wire Products in St. Cloud. He is currently president and chief executive officer of Tru-Stone Technologies. Marc and his wife, Sara (Johnson '85), have the distinction of being the first husband-and-wife team in the Gustavus Athletics Hall of Fame, as Sara was inducted in 2000.

Marc Iverson, a native of St. Peter, Minn., was a two-time all-conference offensive lineman on the football team. He moved into the starting lineup the first game of his collegiate career and proceeded to start 41 consecutive games for the Golden Gusties. He was the anchor of the offensive line on the 1987 team, which is considered one of the most explosive offensive units in the storied history of Gustavus football. The 1987 squad, which won the MIAC title with a perfect 9–0 record, led the MIAC and ranked fifth in Division III with 4,157 yards of total offense for an average of 415.7 yards per game. During Iverson's four-year career, the Gusties averaged 296.2 yards of total offense per game and 178.2 rushing yards per game, while scoring 126 touchdowns. He was selected by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player for the 1988 season.

Graduating in 1989 with a major in history, Iverson went on to attend William Mitchell College of Law, where he graduated *cum laude* in 1994. Iverson is currently a vice president and assistant general counsel for Wachovia Corporation in Charlotte, N.C.

One of the most beloved coaches in the history of the Gustavus women's athletics program, **Gretchen Koehler** brought a great sense of humor, balanced perspective, and passion to her coaching from 1968 to 1996. When Koehler arrived at Gustavus in 1968, she taught in the physical education department and served as head coach of the volleyball and basketball teams. In 1969 she added softball, and then in 1973 became the head tennis coach. She compiled an all-time mark of 18–18 in softball (1969–1973), a mark of 79–71 in basketball (1968–1978), and a career mark of 27–17 in tennis (1973–81). Koehler experienced great success with the volleyball program, compiling an all-time record of 548–353–10 from 1968 to 1996. When she retired from coaching in 1996, she ranked as the fifth-winningest coach in the history of Division III volleyball. Her squads won conference titles in 1982, 1984, 1985, and 1986 and finished second in 1981 and 1983. The 1984 squad advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament before losing to eventual national champion UC-San Diego.

Since retiring from teaching in the Department of Health and Exercise Science in 2004, Koehler has spent most of her time design-


ing and creating art. She is an accomplished potter and weaver, and she also builds primitive furniture out of recycled wood.

A three-time All-American in both singles and doubles for the Gustavus tennis team, **Rich Skanse** won the 1982 NCAA Division III doubles title with partner Shaun Miller '82 and helped the Gusties win the NCAA Division III team title that same year. Skanse completed his standout career with a record of 95–46 in singles and 84–34 in doubles. He was a four-time MIAC champion in singles, claiming titles at the #3 position in 1981, 1982, and 1984 and at the #1 position in 1983. During his career, the Gusties posted NCAA finishes of third in 1981, first in 1982, fifth in 1983, and second in 1984. In the spring of 1983, Skanse was named the winner of the NCAA Division III Arthur Ashe Award, given annually to the one player in the country that best exemplifies the combination of scholarship, playing ability, sportsmanship, and humanitarian concerns. Skanse was the first of what has turned out to be a long line of Gustavus tennis players to receive this prestigious honor.

After graduating in 1984 with a major in business, Skanse went to work for the Douglas Corporation, his family's business, in Eden Prairie, Minn., where he is currently director of quality assurance. Rich's love for tennis has been passed on to his three children, as all are involved in playing competitively. Lauren, a sophomore at Gustavus, is a member of the women's tennis team.

A standout in both hockey and golf in the early '70s, **Dick Walters** posted a sparkling record of 48–13 as a goaltender for the hockey team, while finishing first at the 1974 MIAC golf tournament and leading the Gusties to the league title. On the ice, Walters was a three-year starter and posted a record of 33–3 in MIAC regular season games. The Gusties won the MIAC title in 1973 with a 14–0 record, finished second in 1974 with a 12–2 mark, and then claimed another title in 1975 with a 15–1 mark. Walters, a two-time all-conference selection (1973 and 1975), ranks second all-time at Gustavus with 48 wins in the nets. In his senior season, Walters posted a record of 15–2–0 and earned NAIA First Team All-America honors. On the links, Walters was a two-time all-conference performer, adding a second-place finish in 1975 to his first-place finish in 1974. In 1975, the Gusties won their second consecutive MIAC title and went on to claim the program's first-ever NAIA district title as well as their first-ever appearance in the NAIA national tournament.

Walters graduated in 1975 with majors in history and social studies. Since 1993 he has been the head golf professional at Wayzata Country Club. He has continued to play competitive golf and recently finished second at the Minnesota PGA Senior Championship.

Individuals eligible for induction into the Gustavus Athletics Hall of Fame are athletes, coaches, and benefactors. The selection of the inductees is made by the Gustavus Hall of Fame Board, an 11-member group consisting of current athletic administrators, former coaches, and alumni. Two more alumni athletes—**Mary Mansour '85** (softball) and **Jay Rooker '85** (soccer)—were also selected for the hall in 2005 but were unable to be present on campus for the induction ceremonies and will be inducted with the Class of 2006. 



Kansas church provides first gift to endow the Center for Vocational Reflection

by Teresa Harland '94

Zion Lutheran Church, located in Prairie Village, Kan., was established in 1952 and celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2002. In the years between, Zion has celebrated many milestones, including expanding the sanctuary and adding an educational building. Its members have been active participants in social ministry, constructing houses for Habitat for Humanity, serving free lunches to refugee families, and gathering Christmas trees for their local homeless center.

However, due to declining membership and resources, Zion Lutheran Church held its last service in May 2005. The church



Teresa Harland '94

Becky Potter '02 and her former church, Zion Lutheran of Prairie Village, Kansas.

A temporary window of opportunity for larger gifts

Congress recently passed the *Katrina Emergency Relief Act of 2005*, removing a restriction to making larger gifts to Gustavus and other qualifying charities. Prior to the law, tax deductions for such gifts were generally limited to 50 percent of the donor's adjusted gross income. The act temporarily lifts that restriction for *cash* gifts made between August 28, 2005, and December 31, 2005. This means persons who give gifts of cash, or those age 59 or older who could withdraw funds from an IRA or other retirement plan, may be able to give a much larger gift, if they do so before the end of the year.

This is an important time to talk with your financial adviser or tax consultant to determine how this window of opportunity affects you. Gift Planning staff are happy to talk with you as well. You could find this is a very good time to give larger and smarter gifts than you thought possible.

and land were sold and are now the home of a Jewish synagogue. Zion members were encouraged to submit proposals on how to allocate the church's resources, and one—a Gustavus parent—submitted a proposal requesting that some of the church's cash be given to church-related colleges to support campus ministries.

So it was that Gustavus has received, with heartfelt gratitude, a gift to support campus ministries and the Center for Vocational Reflection. Becky Potter '02 (pictured above) returned to campus this fall to present a \$10,000 check to Gustavus on behalf of her church in support of the Center for Vocational Reflection, which was instrumental in Becky's life.

Quite frankly, Zion Lutheran's gift couldn't have come at a better time. Gustavus was recently awarded a major grant from the Lilly Endowment to provide half of the operating budget for the Center. A condition of the grant is that Gustavus raise the additional funds needed to fully support the Center. How apropos that the first gift for the Center's endowment came from Zion Lutheran Church! ☑

Teresa Harland '94 joined the Office of Institutional Advancement as a director of gift planning in 2001 after representing the College in the Office of Admission for five years.



The Gustavus Heritage Partnership welcomed 32 new member households at its annual luncheon on September 24, 2005. Above, Dr. Frank Gamelin '38 (right), professor emeritus and former administrator of the College who became a GHP member in 1988, had the ear of President Jim Peterson '64 prior to the luncheon.



Above, David Hanych (left), a former visiting instructor of biology at Gustavus (1988–1990, 1993–94) who joined GHP in 2004, and member Dr. George Malkasian (joined in 2000) engaged in conversation before the luncheon began.

New faces in the advancement office



Three associates have recently joined the professional staff of the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Lindsey Christensen '03 (right) joined the Office of the Gustavus Fund in July 2005 as the assistant director. Lindsey graduated with degrees in communication studies and sociology and anthropology. As assistant director, she will be in charge of direct-mail marketing, online communications, and the student phoning program, as well as new initiatives for student involvement with the Gustavus Fund. Prior to returning to Gustavus, Lindsey spent time overseas working for a trading firm in London, England. Most recently, she was a sales and marketing coordinator for an independent sales rep in Minneapolis.

Kathryn Erlandsen (left) joined the Office of the Gustavus Fund in August 2005 as associate director. She will be focusing her efforts on the reunion years to increase class participation in

both reunion attendance and giving to the Gustavus Fund. A 1994 graduate of Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.), she has been working in the hospitality industry most recently with Carlson Hotels Worldwide in Minnetonka, Minn. Kathryn holds degrees in business administration, Spanish, and sociology and worked for the Concordia College alumni office as a student.

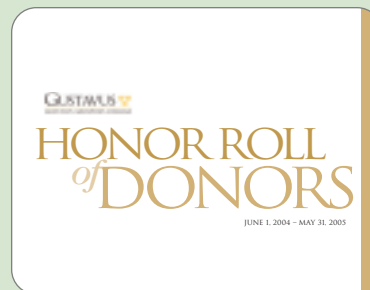
Thomas Young '88 (center) joined the gift planning staff in September 2005. He has focused on fundraising since his graduation from Gustavus, working for two international firms with projects, including Lions Club International's "Sight First" campaign among donors and leaders in Asia. He also worked in Sweden, establishing a development office for a university and applying U.S. approaches to fundraising, staff training, philanthropy, and alumni fund management. He has been a partner in a two-person fundraising firm working with Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota and most recently with the American Swedish Institute in Minneapolis.

Have you included Gustavus in your will?

Your legacy can include *Giving the Gift of Gustavus to Students for Years to Come*. See the "Giving to Gustavus" and "Estate (and Gift) Planning" pages on the Gustavus website for the official language an attorney or financial planner might use to help you prepare your legacy.

2005 Honor Roll now online

The 2004–05 Honor Roll of Donors is now online. If you haven't taken the opportunity to "find yourself online" yet, visit the College's website at www.gustavus.edu/giving/honorroll. The new Honor Roll recognizes those who made gifts to Gustavus between June 1, 2004, and May 31, 2005. This year's listing also includes keys to indicate membership in the President's Leadership Circle, Ren Anderson Society, Cec Eckhoff Society, Gustavus Heritage Partnership, and Founders Society.



To find your name or check out your class results, just point and click from your home or office computer. Those who do not have access to a computer may call toll-free 866/487-3863 to receive a copy in the mail (supplies are limited). To be included in the 2005–06 Honor Roll of Donors, go to <https://secure.gac.edu/giving/giving.cfm> to make a gift online, or call 800/726-6192 with your gift pledge by May 31, 2006.

Reunion planning

Reunion class committee efforts are well underway. Preparations are being made now to ensure you will want to come back to campus to celebrate your reunion in 2006!

On September 10, 2005, more than 80 reunion class committee volunteers gathered for a fun and spirited day to begin planning ways to roll out the red carpet for your return to campus on May 26–27 (50 Year Club and Class of 1956) and October 7, 2006 (Classes of 2001, 1996, 1991, 1986, 1981, 1976, 1971, 1966, and 1961). The goal of a reunion committee is to contact 100 percent of the class, invite their attendance at the reunion, and invite classmates to evaluate their support of the College and to make a stronger commitment—all as a tribute to Gustavus Adolphus College and their reunion class.

During the reunion year, class communication activities

change in scope and nature. The reunion committee will personally contact each classmate in an effort to encourage reunion participation. This is a special effort—above and beyond the regular class agent appeals—to generate increased interest in Gustavus during the reunion year.

Committees are working to plan an event that will appeal to their classmates. The focus for reunion activities will be to hold the events on or near campus on the Saturday of Homecoming and Family Weekend—Oct. 7, 2006. The Class of 1956, which celebrates the 50th anniversary of its graduation, will enjoy all events on campus during Commencement/ Reunion weekend May 26–27.

Those interested in serving on their Reunion Class Committees should contact Kathryn Erlandsen by phone, toll-free 866/487-3863, or via e-mail at <kerlands@gustavus.edu>.



The 1981 Reunion Class Committee – Steve Heim, Allison McCormack Lee, Karen Scharmer Hendrickson, Barb Nelson Hutson, Barbara Halvorson Pierson, Jane Breckner Pederson, Betsy Schaller, Leslie Nielsen, Mike Potter, and Beth Onkka Stuckey. Not pictured: John Anderson, Laurice Anderson, Rich Aune, Pat Boline, Sharon Bartelt Bridges, Denise Connly Fleming, Sandy Erickson Hasse, Kathy Talus Keyzer, Greg Langmo, Tom Opsahe, Julie Altman Simacek, Darcy Winter.



The 1976 Reunion Class Committee – back row: Janna King, Diane Clark Miller; front row: Ginny Kirkegaard Leppart, Eric Larson. Not pictured: Cathy Brown Bahls, Greg Boehmke, Cynthia Simonett Hackworthy, Brad Hanson, Diane Moen Jungbluth, Leslie Horton Nordberg, Bruce Olson, Bradford Roberts, Greg Swanson, Barbara Zust, Todd Zwickey.



The 1986 Reunion Class Committee – back row: Jim Isaak, David Meyers, Melinda Moen Batz, Leslie Boyer Dwyer; front row: Ann Wilsey Gesme, Kristi Youngdahl, Dan Murray. Not pictured: Cathy Davis, Scott Dingman, Craig Engwall. Steve Kjellgren, Sandra Setter Larson, Andy Miller, Sara Freeman Rekow, Lisa Johnson Wentz.



The 2001 Reunion Committee – front row, from left: Cassie Carver Larson, Karena Erickson Rydland, Erin Larson Heilman, Molly Grishman Altorfer, Rachael Ramy; back row: Maggie Happe Crowe, Charlie Potts, Hal DeLaRosby, David Kogler. Not pictured: Josh Bataldan, Lana Elsenpeter, Rachel Mathison, Tony Narr.

Gustavus Alumni Association

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

Officers

Jason Sawyer '93

President

Jan Ledin Michaletz '74

Vice President

Randall Stuckey '83

Executive Secretary

Kelly Waldron '84

Treasurer

Board Members

term expires Fall 2006

Liesl Batz '90, Minneapolis;
Daniel Currell '94, St. Paul;
Viviane Foyou '02, Morgantown,
WV; **Janet Efferth Hoomani
'62**, Raleigh, NC; **James
Malmquist '53**, Scandia; **Jan
Ledin Michaletz '74**, Edina;
Jason Sawyer '93, Plymouth.

term expires Fall 2007

Ann Wilsey Gesme '86,
Deephaven; **Jeff Heggedahl
'87**, Atlanta, GA; **Kristin Miller
Prestegaard '99**, St. Paul;
Ronald White '75, Eden Prairie;
Mary Sutherland Ryerse '90,
Spokane, WA; **Betsy Starz '02**,
Maple Grove; **Richard Swenson
'64**, Minneapolis.

term expires Fall 2008

Cathy Edlund Bussler '00,
Chanhassen; **Scott Gilyard '83**,
Maple Grove; **David Johnson
'84**, Eagan; **Janna King '76**,
Minneapolis; **Paul Koch '87**,
Plymouth; **Peter Nyhus '60**, Park
Rapids; **Richard Olson '82**,
Edina.

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

Alumni Office
Gustavus Adolphus College
800 West College Avenue
St. Peter, MN 56082-1498

phone • 800/487-8437
e-mail • alumni@gustavus.edu
website • www.gustavus.edu

GUSTAVUS

alumni

news ■ Class Agents of the Year, Alumni Board members and officers 33 ■ reunion schedule 35 ■ weddings 45 ■ births 47 ■ in memoriam 48 ■ Second Generation Gusties 49 ■ Gustie Profile 51 ■ First Decade Awards 52-53 ■ Distinguished Alumni Citation 54

Sculpting the northern lights

The University of Minnesota, Crookston, has installed a contemporary sculpture by Patrick Wilson '97 in its new Northern Lights student lounge. Solar Storm, Wilson's 25-foot-long sculpture commissioned by UMC through a 2003 competition, is suspended from the ceiling of the student lounge with steel cables on an aluminum framework housing computers and low-voltage, high-output lights. The lights illuminate sandblasted Plexiglas in an undulating 14-minute cycle, evoking the image of the aurora borealis. Wilson, who recently earned a master's degree in sculpture from the San Francisco Art Institute, has also designed a 9-11 memorial to Bloomington, Minn., native Thomas Burnett that is installed in the Nordstrom Court in the Mall of America.





Family tours New Zealand

The Asp and Leaf families toured New Zealand in March 2005. Pictured are Jon Asp '81, Linnea Leaf Asp '81, Del Leaf, Kristofer Asp, Lorrie Johnson Leaf '48, and Emily Asp.

WWII veteran Hodgson featured in newspaper

Richard Hodgson '46, Westtown, PA, was featured in a newspaper article written by Benjamin Lowe and published in the August 9 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer. As a Marine during WWII, Hodgson witnessed four post-World War II atomic bomb tests and was probably exposed to radiation causing him to develop myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS), a disorder in which the bone marrow does not produce enough blood cells, requiring him to receive eight-hour weekly blood transfusions at a nearby hospital. Hodgson witnessed two tests in 1946 near the Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific and two other tests in the Nevada desert in 1952.

Hodgson retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Marines in 1968 and was employed in marketing for a printer in Chicago and at the Franklin Mint prior to starting his own catalog-printing and consulting business in 1975. He lives with his wife of 53 years, Lois.



Paths cross after 55 years

Dave Larson '50 and Marold Strand '52 were section mates in Uhler Hall for two years but had not seen each other since Dave's graduation in 1950. When the Strands visited the Larsons in April 2005 at the Larsons' home in Eugene, Ore., the two men recognized each other immediately—without even needing nametags! Pictured from left are Marold Strand '52, Jeanne Youngquist Strand '52, Wanda Wolla Larson '57, and Dave Larson '50.

49 Class Agent:

Peter Erickson

email: 1949classagent@gustavus.edu

Howard Albertson, Stillwater, is a judge and presides over 300 weddings a year on his farm.

51 Class Agent:

Dorothy Johnson Lutz

email: 1951classagent@gustavus.edu

Barbara Glemaker Brown, Oshkosh, WI, retired as a part-time secretary at Bethany United Church of Christ

■ **V. Skip Holmgren Franzen**, Palm Desert, CA, is a member of the American Counseling Association, Association of Counselor Educators & Supervisors, Association for Spiritual, Ethical, & Religious Values in Counseling, and Southwest Community Church

■ **Joan Goodman Halberg**, Murrells Inlet, SC, plays bridge, swims, volunteers at the library, and is a member of Bethany Lutheran Church

■ **Elmer Luke '51**, Maple Grove, MN, retired teacher and long-time swim coach at Hopkins High School, was inducted into the Minnesota High School Coaches Association at a banquet October 8

■ **Russell Paulson**, Foresthill, CA, is a pastor at Bethel Lutheran Church

■ **Robert W. Peterson**, Folsom, CA, is a member of Lutheran Church of the Resurrection

■ **Lois Anderson Quist**, Atlanta, GA, traveled to Italy with her grandson

■ **Stanley Seeds**, Fort Myers, FL, is a member of Moose Lodge, VFW, Cypress Lakes Country Club, Scale Rails of SW Florida, Sunshine Region-National Model RR Association, and Congregational United Church of Christ.

55th
ANNIVERSARY
May 26-27
2006

41 Class Agent:

position open

email: 1941classagent@gustavus.edu

Dennis Wicker, Hemet, CA, is a member of the Canyon Lake Association of Men, Benevolent Protectorate of Elks, and St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

65th
ANNIVERSARY
May 26-27
2006

43 Class Agents:

Elmer Anderson,
S. Bernhard Erling

email: 1943classagent@gustavus.edu

Charles Klinksick, husband of **Lois Jahnke Klinksick**, died on 2/16/05.

44 Class Agent:

position open

email: 1944classagent@gustavus.edu

Evelyn Grupe Larson, Sherburn, sings in the choir at Grace Lutheran Church.

45 Class Agent:

position open

email: 1945classagent@gustavus.edu

Lois Wold Jacobson, Apple Valley, is a retired accountant for Perkins.

46 Class Agent:

position open

email: 1946classagent@gustavus.edu

Bill Edwards, North Mankato, is a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

■ **Natalie Anderson Smith** lives in Plainfield, IL.

60th
ANNIVERSARY
May 26-27
2006

55 Class Agent:

Dick DeRemee

email: 1955classagent@gustavus.edu

Buck Emberg, Underwood, Tasmania, Australia, is a Ph.D. student at University of Tasmania.

56 Class Agents:

Carolyn
Jens Brusseau, JoAnn
Johnson Lundborg

email: 1956classagent@gustavus.edu

Lorraine Youngquist Anderson, Kansas City, MO, is organist at Ruskin Heights Lutheran Church

■ **Lynn Carlson**, Beaver Dam, WI, holds an emeritus certification for alcohol and other drug-abuse counseling and is involved with the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling, New

50th
ANNIVERSARY
May 26-27
2006



Beginning Homeless Shelter of Dodge County, Lutheran Athletic Association, and First Evangelical Lutheran Church ■ **Joann Gould Knapp**, Detroit Lakes, is a studio artist.

57 Class Agents:
Nancy Reiter Grimes,
Clem and Marlys Mattson
Nelson

email: 1957classagent@gustavus.edu

R. John Singh, Minneapolis, retired from psychotherapy, is currently working in security part-time at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and is writing a book titled *Airport Happenings – Human Perspective*, to be published in 2006.

61 Class Agent:
Virgene Grack Sehlin

email: 1961classagent@gustavus.edu

Dale Gustafson, Manchester, CT, is a member of MARCH, Inc. of Manchester and the Somali Development Center of Connecticut.



62 Class Agent:
Jan Eiffert Hoomani

email: 1962classagent@gustavus.edu

Jerry Springston, Cedar Rapids, IA, has retired from his pastoral duties at First Baptist Church but has been designated a minister-at-large with American Baptist Churches.

64 Class Agents:
Linda Leonardson
Hallman, Joanna
Carlson Swanson

email: 1964classagent@gustavus.edu

Jane Chelgren McFadden, Groveport, OH, is handbell director and organist at two churches, teaches organ and piano, and writes music.

66 Class Agents:
Sharon Anderson
Engman, Joyce
Henrikson Ramseth,
Mary Strand Slinde

email: 1966classagent@gustavus.edu

Barbara Weissenberg Achter, New Harbor, ME, retired as vice president of academic affairs at Ferris State University ■ **Dave Dovenberg**,

Plymouth, is chairman of the board at Universal Hospital Service ■ **Linda Gulder Huett**, New York, NY,

is president/CEO of Weight Watchers International ■ **David C. Johnson**, Phoenix, AZ, retired as owner of Frameworks/Dentalworks Lab Group ■ **Wendee Forsberg Johnson**, Phoenix, AZ, is a clinical associate professor at Arizona State University ■ **John Menge**, Long Lake, is owner of JEM Technical Marketing ■ **Nancy Emerson Newson**, Denver, CO, enjoys running, playing tennis, and being a grandma ■ **Tom Noer**, Kenosha, WI, has written a book called *Soapy: A Biography of G. Mennen Williams*, which has been selected as the Outstanding Book of 2005 by the Michigan State Historical Society. Tom is the Valor Distinguished Professor of Humanities at Carthage College ■ **Ray Oleson**, Reston, VA, is chairman of the board and founder of SI International ■ **Betty Shytle**, Lakeland, FL, teaches pre-kindergarten at Kathleen Elementary.

67 Class Agent:
position open

email: 1967classagent@gustavus.edu

Sheri Anderson Menge, Long Lake, is owner/vice president of JEM Technical Marketing.



Class Agents of the Year and Alumni Board leadership

At the annual Volunteer Leadership Day meeting of the alumni board, class agents, and class reunion committees on September 10, **Dick DeRemee '55** (front left) and **Susan Johnson Chwalek '85** (right) were named class agents of the year for their exceptional reunion planning and programs. Presenting the awards were alumni board leadership including (back row) **Jan Ledin Michaletz '74**, vice president; **Brad Hanson '76**, past president; and **Jason Sawyer '93**, president and chair of the 2005 Alumni Fund.



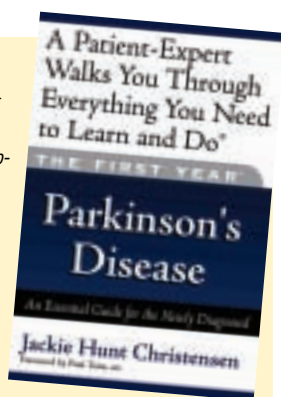
Newly selected Alumni Board members

Seven alumni who were selected to serve a three-year term on the Alumni Association Board of Directors gathered on campus for Volunteer Leadership Day. Pictured front row from left are **Janna King '76**, **Peter Nyhus '60**, and **Cathy Edlund Bussler '00**. Back row are **Richard Olson '82**, **Scott Gilyard '83**, **David Johnson '84**, and **Betsy Starz '02** (to complete a vacant two-year term). Not pictured is **Paul Koch '87**.

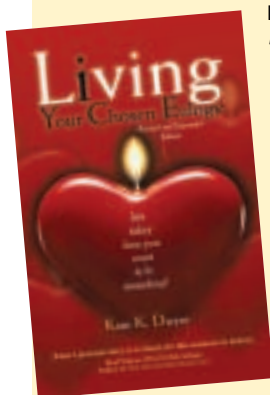


Alumni Authors

Jackie Hunt Christensen '86 is the author of *The First Year: Parkinson's Disease, An Essential Guide for the Newly Diagnosed* (published by Marlowe & Co., a division of Avalon Publishing), released in October 2005. *Parkinson's disease—a chronic disorder that causes a progressive loss of nerve cell function in the part of the brain that controls muscle movement—is an incurable neurological condition with debilitating symptoms. From the first moment of her Parkinson's diagnosis, Christensen took charge and educated herself on every aspect of her condition. Now, as a "patient-expert," she guides newly diagnosed persons step by step through their first year with Parkinson's. She provides crucial information about the nature of the disease, treatment options, diet, exercise, charts and tables, social concerns, emotional issues, networking with others, and much more.*



Living Your Chosen Eulogy is the title of a new book by **Kian Dwyer '87** (published by Beaver's Pond Press). *Through anecdotes, commentary, and exercises, the author shows readers how to tap into their own set of beliefs, values, talents, and skills. This new awareness will determine the meaning of their lives as they learn to live with purpose and intention. Living Your Chosen Eulogy redefines kindness, illustrating how every person is an indispensable, critical link in the chain of values that betters the world. The book is also personal: Despite numerous surgeries and a diagnosis of a bone disorder called avascular necrosis, Dwyer describes how she felt herself catapulted into choosing to live her life with meaning, gratitude, and love.*



The Rev. **Forrest Chaffee '54** has published a book on the seven miracles of the Gospel of John, titled *More Alive Than Ever*. *The book is an inspirational study guide that offers an in-depth exploration of the miracle stories in John's Gospel. Each chapter studies the scripture text of a miracle to identify a quality or trait of life associated with it, then offers illustrative examples how one's daily life can be positively influenced. The book serves as an excellent resource for small-group Bible studies or adult Christian education.*



68 Class Agents:
John and Kris Lundberg
Moorhead, Paula
Navarro

email: 1968classagent@gustavus.edu

Mark Youngstrom, Vadnais Heights, is director of the new charter high school, the Academy for Health Concerns.

69 Class Agents:
Dave and Jane Norman
Leitzman

email: 1969classagent@gustavus.edu

Jean Sieveke Dovenberg, Plymouth, retired as a pre-school teacher at Wayzata Community Nursery School.

70 Class Agents:
Diane Mickelson Brady,
Karol Klint Greupner,
Lindy Turner Purdy

email: 1970classagent@gustavus.edu

Cherie Harkenrider, Winona, received the designation of project management professional from the Project Management Institute ■ **Craig A. Nelson**, St. Peter, spent three weeks in Thailand volunteering with a teaching program through Minnesota State University, Mankato, presenting workshops to teachers of English.

71 Class Agent:
Bruce Johnson

email: 1971classagent@gustavus.edu

Joyce Sanders Bloch, Moorhead, is an educator in the Meritcare Health Systems ■ **Bill Carroll**, Rochester, is a plan document analyst at MMSI, Inc. ■ **Thomas Clanton**, Worthington, OH, is a professor of internal medicine and physiology at Ohio State University ■ **Kristin Gruber**, Maple Grove, teaches at Dayton Elementary School ■ **Eileen Holz**, St. Peter, is a self-employed free-lance graphic designer ■



Cheryl Salmela Kautt, St. Peter, teaches kindergarten in the Mankato ISD ■ **Bill Kautt**, St. Peter, is a guidance counselor in the St. Peter ISD ■ **Danelle Stello Noterman**, Inver Grove Heights, is an instructional clerk in the Eagan/Apple Valley/Rosemount ISD ■ **Linda Nordlund Pedersen**, North Oaks, teaches in the Mounds View ISD ■ **Barbara Ringgold**, Crescent City, CA, teaches math at Del Norte High School ■ **Pamela Stone Thomas**, Idaho Springs, CO, is a financial associate for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans ■ **Cathy Howard Waldhauser**, Golden Valley, is the owner of CHW Landscape/Design, LLC.

72 Class Agents:
Todd Dokken, Melanie
Ohman Thornberg

email: 1972classagent@gustavus.edu

Sandee Brekke, Albany, NY, is a graduate student in information studies and information science undergraduate adviser at State University of New York (SUNY), Albany ■ **Jack V. Pedersen**, North Oaks, is employed at Bremer Financial Services.

73 Class Agent:
Matthew Peterson

email: 1973classagent@gustavus.edu

Thomas J. Anderson, Eagan, is a service consultant at Ameriprise Financial.

74 Class Agents:
Robert Linner,
Jan Ledin Michaletz

email: 1974classagent@gustavus.edu

William Brekke is senior commercial officer for the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, China ■ **Ruth Lunde**, Chanhassen, is manager of application development at Western National Insurance.

75 Class Agents:
Catherine Asta and
Richard Black, Paul Heck

email: 1975classagent@gustavus.edu

Kristin Peterson Kleinke, Duluth, is performing in *Miss Nelson is Missing*, a Tugboat Children's Theatre production sponsored by Renegade Comedy Theatre in Duluth ■ **Galen Schrick**, Irvine, CA, is a documentation specialist II for Washington Mutual Bank ■ **Susan Walker**, Fryeburg, ME, is a humanitarian affairs and disarmament consultant.

76 Class Agents:
Ginny Kirkegaard Leppard,
Bruce Olson

email: 1976classagent@gustavus.edu

Rebecca Hake Anderson, Eagan, is an administrator at Dady & Garner P.A. ■ **Denise Diers**, Aspen, CO, is a management consultant/CPA/Real Estate at Diers & Associates Consulting LLC ■ **Steven Gartland**, Long Lake, is pastor at Calvary Lutheran Church ■ **Kenneth Kesty**, North Bay, Ontario, is an ophthalmologist at Eye Physicians and Surgeons ■ **A. Scott Lynch**, Peachtree City, GA, is marketing manager at Gardner-Denver Co. ■ **Bonnie Hansen Montgomery**, Hamilton, MT, is owner of Sundance Café Corp. ■ **Ross Petersen**, Ely, is CEO of Ledge Rock Land Development ■ **Larry Salo**, Virginia, is an analytical laboratory technician at the Hibbing Taconite Company ■ **Joyce Whiteford Styve**, Prescott, AZ, retired as owner of Friendship Tours and Travel.



77 Class Agents:
Al Behrends,
Terri Novak Delebo

email: 1977classagent@gustavus.edu

Merlajean Nielsen Gartland, Long Lake, is owner of Merlajean's Parading Puppets ■ **Carol Hande Petersen**, Ely, works for the Ely ISD ■ **Irene Makirinne Salo**, Virginia, is an administrative assistant at Youth for Christ.

78 Class Agent:
Mike Stanch

email: 1978classagent@gustavus.edu

Brent E. Larson, Rochester, MN, is director, division of orthodontics, at Mayo Clinic and is president of the Minnesota Association of Orthodontists ■ **Tina Wolf Royer**, Fifty Lakes, is provost at Mesabi Range Community and Technical College ■ **Jane Swanson**,



Carbondale, IL, is professor and chair in the psychology department at Southern Illinois University.

79 Class Agents:
John and Paula Larson
Penrod

email: 1979classagent@gustavus.edu

Brian Engel, Eden Prairie, has joined Cooper Gay & Cashman as executive vice president and professional liability practice leader ■ **Sandra Schleif**, St. Peter, is an investigator for the State of Minnesota.

80 Class Agents:
Steve Sayre,
Kent Stone

email: 1980classagent@gustavus.edu

Stephen Ballard, Fort Collins, CO, is a general dentist ■ **Cindy Carlson Gustafson**, Tahoe City, CA, is the California Fish and Game Commissioner ■ **Joyce Thomsen Stransky**, Durango, CO, is owner/chiropractor at Back Country Chiropractic ■ **Rick Toppin**, Plymouth, has been named president of Corporate Express Canada.

81 Class Agents:
Steve Heim,
Leslie Nielsen

email: 1981classagent@gustavus.edu

Jon Cooper, St. Charles, IL, is inside sales representative for Scholastic Inc. ■ **Laurie Meuser Goodwater**, Hutchinson, is a social worker at Burns Manor ■ **Karen Scharmer Hendrickson**, Albert Lea, teaches third grade at Hawthorne Elementary ■ **Jay Henry**, Mound, is senior vice president of Guy Carpenter ■ **Cindy Jacobson**, Eden Prairie, is a partner at Boulay, Heutmaker, Zibell & Company ■ **Craig Kozak**, Fort Collins, CO, is a flight instructor for Poudre Aviation ■ **Dale Martin**, Naperville, IL, is president of Orchard Executive Growth ■ **Roger Mellum**, Naperville, IL, is area vice president for Edward Don & Company ■ **Glen Norton**, Plymouth, is working at Jensen & Sondrall ■ **Mark Poppe**, Phoenix, AZ, is senior traffic engineer for Stanley Consultants ■ **Kris Samelian Potter**, Minneapolis, is director of children and family ministry at Mayflower Community Congregational Church ■ **Mike Potter**,

Minneapolis, is division president at U.S. Foodservice ■ **Karen Critzer**

Propp, Azle, TX, is a medical/surgery nurse at Harris Methodist Hospital ■

Jessica Richards-Palmquist, Fort Collins, CO, is a member of PEO ■



'58ers meet on campus

Five members of the Class of 1958 met on campus in July. Pictured from left are **Bob Peterson, Owen Sammelson, John Dahl, Ellwood Johnson, and Herb Lundeen.**

Betsy Schaller, Eagan, is a pension systems services manager at Minnesota Life ■ **Julie Morton Somrock**, Duluth, is CFO at Woodland Family Dental Clinic ■ **Jenny Berg Spellman**, Westminster, CO, is senior technology project manager for Global Healthcare Exchange ■ **Linda Bjelland Stanton**, Waconia, is director of sales/marketing for Tollefson Development ■ **Ken Streiff**, Minneapolis, is a deployment manager at Nechama Disaster Response ■ **Craig Utterberg**, Buffalo, is a supervisor for the Decorators Service Company ■ **Barb Gerke Weber**, St. Peter, is director of operations at Scholarship America.

82 Class Agents:
J.C. Anderson,
Richard Olson,
Ann McGowan Wasson

email: 1982classagent@gustavus.edu

Paul Richard, Allenspark, CO, is a project manager for IBM setting up help desk applications for new accounts and recently combined two of his hobbies into a new website. The new site provides a mechanism for general aviation pilots to arrange home and hangar exchanges ■ **Jeff Somrock**, Duluth, is owner and dentist at Woodland Family Dental Clinic.

83 Class Agents:
Brad Somero,
Karin Stone

email: 1983classagent@gustavus.edu

Brenda Wilcox Abraham, St. Paul, is a family and sports medicine physician at HealthPartners ■ **Rick Hjelm**, St. Paul, is a partner at

Reunions2006

Announcing reunion dates

50 Year Club & Class of 1956

May 26 & 27, 2006

Classes of 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, & 2001

October 6 & 7, 2006
Homecoming & Family Weekend

Information will be included in class letters and on the alumni website, and will be sent to reunion classes.

GUSTAVUS
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE

85 Class Agent:
Susan Johnson Chwalek

email: 1985classagent@gustavus.edu

Peter Blackstad, Lakeville, is president of Blackstad Enterprises, Inc. ■ **Greg Carlson**, Eagan, is a research analyst/equities for U.S. Bancorp Asset Management ■ **Lisa Dahill**, Bexley, OH, is assistant professor of worship and Christian spirituality at Trinity Lutheran Seminary ■ **Jo Nord** is a medical student at Oregon Health & Science University in Portland, OR, and is currently a Fogarty Fellow at Chiang Mai University, Thailand. Her clinical research involves HIV/AIDS and is sup-

Multicenter Physical Therapy ■ **Terri Jo Heckman Reusch** is commander of the 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron in Okinawa, Japan ■ **Laura Kuehn Richard**, Allenspark, CO, is registrar and marketing director for Highlands Presbyterian Camp and Retreat Center.

84 Class Agents:
Carole Arwidson,
Ken Ericson

email: 1984classagent@gustavus.edu

Betsy Steiner Henry, Mound, is president of Infinite Potential Coaching.





A Carefree reunion

Members of the **Class of 1959** gathered in Carefree, AZ. Pictured from left are **Paul Westgard, Jack Proeschel, Kathleen Coffman Westgard, Bob Olson, Duane Aldrich, and Wilt Croonquist.**

Hawkinson Foundation honors two Gusties

Two Gusties have been recognized by the Vincent L. Hawkinson Foundation of Minneapolis for their service promoting peace and justice. **Luther Granquist '60, St. Paul**, a longtime legal advocate for people with disabilities, received a 2005 Honorary Award of the Hawkinson Foundation for Peace and Justice. Also honored by the Foundation was Gustavus junior **Erin Bettendorf**, one of 11 students receiving Hawkinson Foundation scholarships in 2005.

Granquist was honored for his dedication to upholding the rights and human dignity of people with disabilities. His work on behalf of people with disabilities began with *Welsch v. Likins*, filed in 1972, a landmark lawsuit that sought to improve and modify the institutional system for persons with mental retardation. Since then, as an attorney with the Minnesota Disability Law Center in Minneapolis, he has focused on ensuring that patients who are in community facilities receive appropriate care, treatment, education, and habilitation services.

Bettendorf co-founded a group called the Peace and Justice League in her high school in Minneapolis to raise awareness among students about issues involving the large immigrant population in the Twin Cities. At Gustavus, where she is majoring in political science and peace studies, she co-founded SHIFT (Students Helping Integrate Fair Trade) to educate students about fair trade issues in developing countries and to promote use of fair trade products such as coffee at the College. She has traveled to Nicaragua to study fair trade and has also participated in campus activities aimed at preventing domestic violence.

The honorary awards and scholarships are aimed at furthering the commitment to peace and justice of the late Rev. Vincent L. Hawkinson, who served as pastor of Grace University Lutheran Church in Minneapolis for 30 years.



ported by the NIH and Johns Hopkins University ■ **Joel Pederson**, St. Bonifacius, is director of engineering at Datalink Corp.

86 Class Agents:

Melinda Moen Batz,
Dan Murray,
Sara Freeman Rekow

email: 1986classagent@gustavus.edu

Catharina Hybinette-Baldwin, Washington, DC, teaches K-12 ESL in the DC Public Schools ■ **Joy Swenson Blackstad**, Lakeville, is an RN at Abbott Northwestern Hospital ■ **Chris J. Carlson**, Fargo, ND, is working at SEI Information Technology ■ **Kathie Moores Cisek**, Santa Barbara, CA, is a stay-at-home mom ■ **Brenda Frisk Erikstrup**, Woodbury, is an independent sales representative for Silpada Designs ■ **Amy Nelson Ferguson**, Charleston, SC, is a physical therapist at Medical University of South Carolina ■ **Lois Michaelis Goode**, Lakeside, AZ, is deputy chief-physical therapy at the U.S. Public Health Service ■ **Mark S. Hanson**, Apple Valley, is a commodities broker for Archer Daniels Midland ■ **John Holmes**, Fish Creek, WI, is owner/broker/developer for Front Door Development ■

Lee Houseman Holmes, Little Falls, is an emergency room physician at St. Gabriel's Hospital and opened Physician's Laser Center ■ **Stephanie Liska Maki**, Medina, is a self-employed



marketing consultant ■ **Timothy Malcolm**, Las Vegas, NV, is a special agent for the FBI ■ **Stephanie Sommerfeld McGinty**, Plymouth, is an audit consultant at the Federal Reserve Bank ■ **Dan Murray**, St. Paul, is vice president of the American Trucking Association and its research institute ATRI ■ **Troy Riley**, Accokeek, MD, is applications delivery leader at EDS ■ **Cindy Herbst Ripple**, Edina, is a business manager at Eagle Ridge Academy ■ **Andrea Sjogren**, Savage, is an administrator at Burnsville/Eagan/Savage ISD #191.

87 Class Agents:

Lee Fahrenz, Steve
Harstad, Paul Koch, Heidi
Jo Wilking Pearse

email: 1987classagent@gustavus.edu

Todd Hauschildt, Burnsville, is vice president of managed technical services at Thomsen West ■ **Michael Maki**, Medina, is a partner with Clear North Technologies ■ **Heidi Jo Wilking Pearse**, Post Falls, ID, is a homemaker and school volunteer ■ **Sabina Kitts Ylinen**, Edina, is a senior EHS manager for Medtronic, Inc.

88 Class Agents:

Gail Chase Ericson,
David Pieper

email: 1988classagent@gustavus.edu

Traci Hiscocks Edblom, Burlington, NJ, is a stay-at-home mom, teaches Sunday school, and is church treasurer ■ **Kaari Olson Frondal**, Apple Valley, is account specialist/group sales for Blue Cross Blue Shield of MN ■ **Bill Goebel**, St. Peter, is a land use specialist for Blue Earth County ■ **Greg Graff** is a partner at Financial Recovery Services ■ **Daniel K. Johnson**, Golden Valley, has been named vice president of property and casualty operations in the central region for Country Insurance & Financial Services ■ **Jodi Milburn**, Bloomington, is a medical consultant in the bariatric department at Park Nicollet Clinic ■ **Kari Anderson Miyano**, Osaka, Japan, is a stay-at-home mom, is on the parent board for Kansai Christian School and a member of Women With a Mission ■ **Suzanne Strawn Pastuck**, Wayzata, is a teacher in the Robbinsdale School District.

89 Class Agents:

Scott Anderson,
Francine Pawelk Mocchi

email: 1989classagent@gustavus.edu

Rona Allen Hamann, Crystal, is communications coordinator for Target Corporation.

90 Class Agents:

Tod Deming,
Bruce Ensrud

email: 1990classagent@gustavus.edu

Kevin Finley, Inver Grove Heights, is a partner at The First Impression Group ■ **Hiroshi Hashimoto Furusawa**, Osaka, Japan, received a master of education degree in English language teaching from University of Manchester ■ **Daniel Hovland**, Azaiba, Oman, is principal at the American International School of Muscat in Oman ■ **Mark Smith**, Lino Lakes, is a product manager for Gander Mountain.

91 Class Agents:

Kimberly Osland,
Christopher Tillquist

email: 1991classagent@gustavus.edu

Dana Wendorff Amdahl, Albany, teaches English and coaches speech and drama in the Albany ISD ■ **Natalie Briggs Carlson**, Austin, TX, is a performance consultant for Seton Health Care Network ■ **Joseph Dalluge**, Waverly, is a research chemist at Cargill ■ **John Daugherty**, Buffalo, is equity trader for Craig-Hallum Capital Group ■ **Julie Niessen Daugherty**, Buffalo, is project manager for Roger W. Staehle, Ph.D. ■ **Dan Eckhoff**, Sioux City, IA, is funeral director/COO/partner at Christy-Smith Funeral Home ■ **Terri Rotert Goebel**, St. Peter, is property manager at Fisher Management Company ■ **Gordy Gutowsky**, Wayzata, is a self-employed financial advisor ■ **Lisa Bang Hoffman**, Lincoln, NE, received the Distinguished Artist Award from the Nebraska Arts Council ■ **Jaren Johnson**, Savage, is president/attorney for BenePartum Law Group, PA, a small law firm catering to the needs of real estate developers and small business owners ■ **Gwen Kuhns Krueger**, New Richland, teaches kindergarten at Hartley Elementary ■ **Anna Bittner Quam**, Silverdale, WA, is a first-grade teacher at Clear Creek Elementary ■ **Andy Schultz**, Lakeville, is a meteorologist at Northwest Airlines Inc. ■ **LeAnne Schoen Schumacher**, Plymouth, is an educational speech clinician in the Wayzata ISD ■ **Brian Silus**, Wayzata, is a tax compliance manager at Stellent, Inc. ■ **Jennifer Tammi**, Brooklyn, NY, is a graduate student at Columbia University ■ **Renee Vande Hoef**, Downingtown, PA, is national program manager for GMI ■ **R. Todd Woolf**, Lino Lakes, is a finance manager at Target Corp.

15th
ANNIVERSARY
October 6-7
2006

Where it all began . . .

The 1970 MIAC championship men's tennis team enjoyed a 35-year reunion at Kozlak's in Shoreview, MN, in July and arranged a group photo using their 1970 yearbook photo as a guide. Here are the "before and after" shots, the yearbook photo and the more recent pose. In the 2005 photo are, front row from left: **Doug Beck '72**, **Dick Krueger '70** (who had graduated early and thus missed the 1970 shot), **Dave Kubes '72**, and **Brian Carlson '70**; back row: **Dale Britzius '72**, **Steve Edlund '73**, **Craig Senn '73**, and Coach **John Remington '64**. Not able to attend the reunion were **Jim Lobdell '71** (second from left in the front row of the yearbook shot), **David Dorn '72** (third from left in the front), and **Bruce Meese '73** (third from left in the back).

The 1970 tennis team (above) was the beginning of the tennis dynasty at Gustavus—the first of 35 consecutive MIAC championship teams! Front row from left are **Doug Beck**, **Jim Lobdell**, **David Dorn**, **Dave Kubes**, and **Brian Carlson**. Back row are **Dale Britzius**, **Steve Edlund**, **Bruce Meese**, **Craig Senn**, and Coach **John Remington**.



92 Class Agent:

Annie Marshall

email: 1992classagent@gustavus.edu

Anna Hansen Edlund, Carver, is founder of Funky Minds, a gifted child and family development center ■ **Jonathan Gosse**, Worcester, MA, is employed at Island Sport Trust on the Jamaican Islands ■ **Grant Kuseske**, Rosemount, is an outside salesman for Cemstone Contractor Supply in Eagan ■ **Annie Marshall**, Inver Grove Heights, is a humane educator for Minnesota Valley Humane Society.

93 Class Agents:

Craig Anderson,
Kristen Lamont

email: 1993classagent@gustavus.edu

Jason Barnett, St. Paul, is a self-employed sculptor ■ **Nikka Deskin**, Minneapolis, is a graduate student in human resource and change leadership/organizational development at University of St. Thomas and is director of online marketing at Deskin Leadership Communications ■ **Bethany Johnson Nissen**, Apple Valley, received her master's degree in human development from St. Mary's University.



Celebrating 45 years out

Classmates from the Class of 1960 gathered for a luncheon in Red Wing to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their graduation. Front row from left are **Nancy Anderson Wiberg**, **Barb Nordstrom Hanson**, and **Orpah Jungclaus Johnson**. Middle row are **Bev Lingwall Mooney** and **Marge Day Philipson**. Back row are **Jean Hilding Stuart**, **Marilyn Wiklund Anderson**, **Karen Schendel Nybo**, and **Marilyn Hallberg Gaffin**.

94 Class Agents:

Renae Munsterman,
Anita Stockwell Ripken,
Gretchen Anselm Zinsli

email: 1994classagent@gustavus.edu

Amy Becker, Branford, CT, graduated from Yale University Child Study Center after completing a child psychiatry fellowship ■ **Barbara**

McFadden, Blaine, is an associate attorney at Velde Law Firm, Ltd. ■ **Kim Wabner Noll**, Woodbury, is lead RN at HealthPartners Health Center for Women OB/GYN Clinic ■ **Anita Stockwell Ripken**, Blaine, works in sales and marketing for Health & Beauty Direct ■ **Kevin Schroeder**, Indianapolis, IN, is an attorney for



The Maine event

Gusties gathered in mid-July in Friendship, Maine, at "Serendipity," the coastal home of David Swenson '57, for a luncheon with President Jim Peterson '64. Pictured in front, from left, are David Swenson '57; Sam Holt, son of John Holt; Anita Dahlquist; Joan Rahm Roy '62; and Glenda Cartford Wallace '66. In back are Andrew Vaughn, associate professor of religion at Gustavus; John Holt '70; Sam Dahlquist '61; Jim Peterson '64; Robert Roy; and Bob Wallace '65.



With the top Yankee in Florida

Allan Moberg '60 (right) is pictured with George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees baseball club. This portrait was taken at Steinbrenner's 75th birthday celebration on July 4, 2005. Moberg has been taking portraits of the Steinbrenner family, who are residents of Tampa, for the last 30 years. The Moberg Studio, co-owned by Allan's wife, Carol Magnuson Moberg '61, is celebrating its 40th anniversary of being in business in Tampa, and Steinbrenner has stated that he does so much business with the Mobergs that it feels like they are part of his own family. This photo was taken by Alan and Carol's son, Mark Moberg '86, who helps with weddings and large portraits. For more on their business, check their website, <www.mobergphotography.com>.

the Indiana Department of Revenue ■ **Erick J. Thompson** is lecturing in religion at Thiel College in Greenville, PA ■ **Sheldon Wagner**, La Crosse, WI, is an athletic trainer at Gundersen Lutheran Sports

Medicine ■ **Kurt Walton**, San Diego, CA, received a master of science degree in nursing/clinical nurse specialist from University of San Diego.

95 Class Agents:

Sara Tollefson Currell,
Amy Seidel

email: 1995classagent@gustavus.edu

Jan Borer Bayley, Plymouth, is assistant director of student services for Anoka Hennepin School District

■ **Tresja Denysenko**, Annapolis, MD, works at the U.S. State Department

■ **Shane J. A. Erickson**, Duluth, is a school social worker for the Duluth Public Schools

■ **Robert Freimuth**, Chesterfield, MO, is a senior scientist and researcher in the Siteman Cancer Center

■ **Heidi Garcia**, Eden Prairie, is department chair for the counseling office at St. Louis Park High School

■ **Mandy Hasslen-Gartner**, Minneapolis, is an inside sales representative at Reuter Construction

■ **Nicholas Lindell**, Mount Hope, WI, is a graduate student in school counseling at University of Wisconsin

■ **Mark Nechanicky**, Albert Lea, is a teacher at Albert Lea Public Schools

■ **Tim Peterson**, Savage, is marketing manager for the Minnesota Orchestra

■ **Mandy Fluegge Schwarzrock**, Gibbon, is an RN in the outpatient oncology department at the New Ulm Medical Center.

96 Class Agents:

Michele Goodwin Dahlen,
Shawn Mayfield, Alison
Vogt Newman

email: 1996classagent@gustavus.edu

Samara Anderson, Saratoga Springs, NY, is an attorney at Boies, Schiller & Flexner, LLP

■ **Honnor Arganbright**, Honolulu, HI, is an ESL lecturer at Leeward Community College

■ **Scott Arndt**, Denver, CO, is an account manager at Lipper Analytical

■ **Nathan Bohlig**, Seattle, WA, is a network administrator at MassMutual

■ **Gia Smith Davison**, Owatonna, teaches first grade in the Owatonna ISD

■ **Michael Ferrell**, Woodbury, is an investment consultant with Prideaux Group

■ **Julie Breeden Fryer**, Hopkinton, MA, received her M.B.A. from Northeastern University and is human resources business partner for Intel Corporation

■ **David Gartner**, Minneapolis, is IT manager/project manager at EPG Companies

■ **Jodie Miske Greer**, Plymouth, is owner/operator of the Dance Company

■ **Matt Greer**, Plymouth, is a financial advisor at Ameriprise Financial

■ **Rebecca Hoffman**, Tucson, AZ, is a sales associate for New Life Health Center



Toni Jeske, Miamisburg, OH, is an archivist at Wright State University

■ **Damon Klaphake**, Crystal, is a faculty member in liberal arts and sciences at College of St. Catherine

■ **Jennifer Krempin**, Apple Valley, is a senior writer at Leonard, Street and Deinard

■ **Brian Larsen**, Breezy Point, received a master's degree in management from St. Scholastica and is nursing home administrator for Evangelical Good Samaritan Society

■ **Rachel Roberts Oppitz**, Billings, MT, is a naturopathic doctor at Yellowstone Naturopathic Clinic

■ **Hans Snyder**, Edina, is a sales representative at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals

■ **Andrea Solomon**, Seattle, WA, is associate director of development at the YWCA of Seattle-King County-Snohomish County

■ **Vance Vinar**, Fairbault, is director of sales at Cable Connection & Supply

■ **Faith Handevitd Wagner**, La Crosse, WI, is a nurse practitioner at the Gundersen Clinic

■ **Liz Weidauer**, Golden Valley, teaches second grade at Breck Lower School in Minneapolis

■ **Amy Dewey Westbrook**, Duluth, is an epidemiologist for the Minnesota Department of Health

■ **Tavis Westbrook**, Duluth, is a research specialist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

97 Class Agents:

Melissa LeVesque-Piela,
Josh Peterson, Jon
Swanson, Stef Tucker

email: 1997classagent@gustavus.edu

Angela Carlson, Marine on St. Croix, is a senior loan specialist for Countrywide Home Mortgages

■ **Robert Cramer**, Madison, WI, is an accounting assistant for Middleton Community Bank

■ **Britta Peterson Ferrell**, Woodbury, teaches at Valley Crossing Community School

■ **Jed Folkens**, Shakopee, works at US Bank managing their reserve line collections teams

■ **Sonja Glumich**, Charlotte, NC, is an information technology student at University of North Carolina

■ **Tracy Prin Klaphake**, Crystal, is a stay-at-home mom

■ **Kristin Ganyo Larson**, Apple Valley, is a teacher of deaf/hard of hearing at Minnesota River Valley Special Education Cooperative

■ **Cherie Litwiller**, Mount Pleasant, IA, is teaching chemistry and biology at Luanda International School in Angola, Africa

■ **Kate Peterson**, Minneapolis, is a librarian for St. Cloud State University

■ **Noah Rouen**, Minneapolis, is director of operations for Public Affairs Company in St. Paul

■ **Travis Sletta**, Haska, is adjunct professor of choral music at Gustavus.

98 Class Agents:
CloEve Anderson
Demmer, Kari Lipke, Erin Tripp

email: 1998classagent@gustavus.edu

Mike Brown, St. Paul, is a graduate student in teaching at Hamline University ■ **Pete Eklund**, Farmington, is a personal trainer at LifeTime Fitness in Apple Valley ■ **Carrie Nordlund**, Providence, RI, received a Ph.D. in political science from Brown University ■ **Rick Sherva**, Minneapolis, is a doctoral student in genetic epidemiology at University of Minnesota ■ **Chris Stromberg**, Frederick, MD, is a professor at Hood College.

99 Class Agents:
Philip Eidsvold, Colleen Brady Lindstrom, Jesse Torgerson

email: 1999classagent@gustavus.edu

Kiril Avramov, Budapest, Hungary, is assistant professor of political science at University of Sofia, Bulgaria, and is spending this year at Central European University in Budapest, Hungary ■ **Nathan Bannick**, Carver, is vice president at Above All Mortgage in Burnsville ■ **Candy Magnuson Barton**, Bozeman, MT, received a master's degree in health education from Montana State University and is teaching at Bozeman High School ■ **Michelle Courtright Bjork**, Minneapolis, started an online gift retail business called RomeoShops.com ■ **Travis Cook**, Blaine, is AVP of consumer lending at TCF Bank ■ **Nicole Wood Erickson**, Bloomington, is training coordinator for Northwestern Mutual ■ **Jaqueline Graham**, London, England, is international mergers and acquisitions analyst for Thomson Corporation ■ **Udom Hong**, Bloomington, received an M.A. in global environmental policy from American University ■ **Jarrod Johnson**, Dallas, TX, completed an M.B.A. from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University and is sales operations executive for the distribution sector at IBM ■ **Derek Kaufman**, Hamilton, VA, is a teacher for Loudoun County Public Schools ■ **Michael Kauls**, New Brighton, is a social studies teacher and assistant basketball coach at Mounds View Public Schools ■ **Joel Koepp**, Minneapolis, is the GIS technician for the City of Roseville ■ **Marshall Lichty**, Minneapolis, is major gifts director for Northern Star Council/Boy Scouts of America ■ **Jennifer Slaughter**, Aspen, CO, is marketing and publicity manager for Aspen Filmfest ■ **Laura Sonnee**,

Woodbury, is store manager at Coach ■ **Joel Stoltenow**, Lincoln, NE, is teaching grades 7-9 English and religion at Lincoln Lutheran and is boys varsity basketball head coach and middle school football coach. He received a teaching certificate from Concordia University in St. Paul ■ **Daniel Stratton**, Tucson, AZ, is a Ph.D. student in political science at University of Arizona ■ **Tricia Turk**, Minneapolis, is director of client services and business development for Saxton-Ferris International in Minnetonka ■ **Stephanie Waldman**, Bloomington, IN, is a graduate student in public affairs at University of Indiana's School of Public Affairs and Environmental Sciences ■ **Andrea Zarate**, Eden Prairie, is an architecture technician at Opus Architects and Engineers.

00 Class Agents:
Corey Bartlett, Bonnie Dahlke

email: 2000classagent@gustavus.edu

Christian Bjornson, Fayetteville, NC, is a captain in the U.S. Army ■ **Meghan Butler**, St. Louis Park, is corporate counsel for TCF Financial Corporation ■ **Kerry Carlson**, Plymouth, is a benefits assistant for Cargill ■ **Ashley Morrison Carollo**, Denver, CO, is attending University of Colorado Graduate School of Public Affairs for a master's degree in public administration ■ **Christopher Cook**, Walnut Creek, CA, is online content producer for IDG Entertainment ■ **Mike Durfee**, Minneapolis, is a claims representative for Progressive Casualty Insurance Company ■ **Kelly B. Harms**, New York, NY, is an agent at Jane Rotrosen Agency ■ **Nils Landsberg**, Stillwater, OK, is a graduate student in pedagogy and performance (wind conducting) at Oklahoma State University ■ **Jon Lelinski**, Waltham, MA, is a quad director for Brandeis University ■ **Josie Moses**, Fort Worth, TX, received a master's degree in piano performance from Texas Christian University ■ **Kevin Ost-Vollmers**, Washington, DC, is an outreach coordinator for Children's Home Society & Family Services ■ **Gina Kime Razidlo**, Omaha, NE, received a Ph.D. in pathology and microbiology from University of Nebraska Medical Center ■ **Veronica Rholl**, Eagan, is assistant controller at Baldwin Supply Company in Minneapolis ■ **Anna-Marie Bergstrom Rieffer**, Eagan, is shift leader at Hollywood Video ■ **Shazi Tate Ryan**, Vancouver, WA, is a claims manager for ESIS Risk Management ■ **Nikki Schlepp**,



Disguised as their favorite plankton

Former Wahlstrom section mates **Sharon Dahl Eskola '77** (left) and **Jan Schied Herbert '75** had an unplanned reunion at a June workshop in Duluth. They are shown portraying phytoplankton and zooplankton.



Einstein in Minneapolis

The windows on the Second Avenue side of the Baker Building in downtown Minneapolis became a giant graphic promotion for Nobel Conference 41®, "The Legacy of Einstein," in September. **Kelvin and Diane Clark Miller '73 '76**, owners of Primarius Promotion and Premier Gallery in the Baker Building, sponsored the installation.



Ambassador to Bangladesh

Judith Wood Chammas '71 has been named U.S. ambassador to Bangladesh and assumed duties as chargé d'affaires at the Embassy of the United States in Dhaka, Bangladesh, in July. Chammas joined the Department of State in 1984 after working at the Minnesota International Center and then at the Institute of International Education in Washington, DC, primarily with participants in the U.S. government's International Visitor Program. Since joining the Foreign Service as a management officer, she has served overseas in Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Sri

Lanka, and Tunisia. She has also worked in the executive offices of the African and Near East/South Asian Bureaus and in the Bureau of Human Resources as an assignments officer and as the deputy executive director.



Reason to crow

That's **Michael Helgeson '74** beaming on the cover of the August 2005 Twin Cities Business Monthly. Mike, CEO of Gold'n Plump Poultry, which is headquartered in St. Cloud, MN, earned his place by being named 2005 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year for Minnesota and the Dakotas in the Consumer Products category, one of eight categories recognized annually by the awards.

By the time he was 12, Mike was working part-time for the family business founded by his grandfather in 1923 as St. Cloud Hatcheries. After graduating from Gustavus with a business degree, he joined the company full-time. He replaced his father as CEO in 1993, 10 years after the company was incorporated as Gold'n Plump.

Since Mike took the reins at Gold'n Plump, company revenue has doubled. While partly due to acquisition of a Wisconsin poultry company in 1993, that growth has also been driven by innovation. The company's product was established as a premium brand, and because it sells at a higher price than most of its competitors, the company must "out-innovate" the competition.

When a fire destroyed a key part of Gold'n Plump's processing facility in Cold Spring, MN, in 1998, Helgeson rebuilt the plant with a major addition that allowed a conversion to "fixed-weight scannable" packaging for its products. Gold'n Plump became the first poultry company to offer chicken products to its customers in barcode-scannable packages that all weighed the same amount. Fixed-weight packaging provides so many advantages for retailers that Gold'n Plump's competitors have since been forced to adopt it. "But they've only recently started doing it at the insistence of their large customers, not as part of an overall strategy," Mike says. "We still have a big head start."

Under Mike's leadership, Gold'n Plump was also the first major poultry supplier to offer a full line of certified organic chicken, the first to successfully use automated chicken-catching equipment in its barns, and one of the first to provide freshness-date codes and nutritional information on its packaging.

Helgeson and the other seven Minnesota/Dakotas category winners become candidates for national Entrepreneur of the Year awards, which are announced at a conference held in November in Palm Springs, CA.



Gustie hockey parents

Three all-alumni couples celebrated Edina High School's Minnesota Conference Championship hockey season with their sons at the Edina Homet Hockey year-end team banquet in March 2005. Pictured from left are **Greg and Lisa Swenson Jorgenson '80 '80** and son Tommy; **JC and Lori Rutter Anderson '82 '81** and son Spencer; and **Eric and Jackie Olson Eastman '80 '80** and son Dillon.

Minneapolis, is a research fellow for University of Minnesota Center for Changing Landscapes ■ **Katie Sexe**, Plymouth, is a revenue auditor for Children's Hospitals and Clinics ■ **Shawna Solsvig**, Chicago, IL, is a graduate student in dance/movement therapy and counseling at Columbia College Chicago and is studying for a certification in a Leban movement analysis program.

01 Class Agents:

Cassie Carver,
Hal DeLaRosby

email: 2001classagent@gustavus.edu

Amy Berger, St. Paul, is a case worker at the office of U.S. Senator Norm Coleman ■ **Kirsten A. Cullen**, Portland, OR, is a graduate student in clinical psychology at Pacific University ■ **Hal DeLaRosby**, Platteville, WI, is working in the office of student housing at University of



Wisconsin-Platteville

■ **Andrew Dufresne**, Durham, NC, is a graduate student in microbiology at Duke University ■ **Corrie Segerstrom Dufresne**, Durham, NC, teaches fourth grade at Eno Valley Elementary ■ **Stephanie Guy Gruchalla**, Fargo, ND, received her DDS degree from University of Minnesota and is a dentist for James L. McDonald, DDS PC ■ **Megan Gunderson**, Napa, CA, is an enologist for Hall Winery in Rutherford/St. Helena, CA ■ **Mark Hargis** joined Guilford College's athletics department as an assistant football coach ■ **Leah Wessman Herdrich**, Havertown, PA, is district education manager at Sylvan Learning Centers ■ **Stacy Horner**, New Haven, CT, is a graduate student at Yale University ■ **Melissa Bryan Judd**, Eden Prairie, is a guidance counselor at an alternative school in the Bloomington School District ■ **Melissa Bateson Keltgen**, Mankato, graduated from Minnesota State University, Mankato, with a master's degree in professional community counseling with a focus in marriage and family therapy ■ **Lindsey Lynch**, Yanawa, Bangkok, Thailand, is teaching at Shrewsbury International School in Bangkok ■ **Suzanne Martin**, Mound, is a dentist at Monticello Dental Clinic ■ **Kyle Momsen**, St. Peter, is the athletic training clinical education coordinator for Gustavus ■ **Melinda Siedschlag Moore** is a musical theater student at the Boston Conservatory ■ **Kristine Nelson**, Rockford, is international tour con-

sultant for Gateway Music Festivals & Tours, Inc. in Monticello ■ **Ali Ninmann**, Forest Grove, OR, received a master's degree in college student affairs from Azusa Pacific University and is resident director at Pacific University ■ **Tessa Peterson**, Metairie, LA, received a degree in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University and is a veterinarian at Banfield, The Pet Hospital ■ **Zachary Robinson** is a sergeant in the U.S. Army, stationed in Iraq ■ **Chris Ryan**, Minneapolis, received an M.B.A. from University of Minnesota Carlson School of Management and is pricing manager for Medtronic USA, Inc. ■ **Jenny Schlieff**, Roseville, is administrative assistant at STAR Services ■ **Richard Skorik** is in the U.S. Army and enrolled at the Defense Language Institute ■ **LaDawn Tyrrell** is an LT, USNR Nurse Corps in the U.S. Navy ■ **Garret Zayic**, Anchorage, AK, is an MFA student in creative writing at University of Alaska.

02 Class Agents:

Katherine Medbery
Olesen, Karen
Warkentien

email: 2002classagent@gustavus.edu

Jess Behrends, Willmar, is a social work specialist/care coordinator for the State of Minnesota, Willmar Regional Treatment Center's Child and Adolescent Behavioral Health Services ■ **Nathan Dahlke**, Green Isle, is systems engineer at Target Corporation ■ **Michael Formas**, Somerville, MA, is hedge fund accountant for BISYS Hedge Fund Services ■ **Heidi Fryer**, Kennewick, WA, is pursuing an M.Ed. in curriculum and instruction at University of Idaho and is teaching math at Southridge High School ■ **Wendy Bryant Griak**, Minneapolis, is an illustrator and animator for Griak and Company ■ **Leah Hansen**, Schofield, WI, is main anchor and producer for Fox 55 News (WFXS) @ 9 and on-air reporter for WAOW-TV (ABC) ■ **Kerri Bouska Johannsen**, Des Moines, IA, received a master's degree in public policy from the Humphrey Institute at University of Minnesota and is a fiscal analyst for the Iowa Legislative Services Agency ■ **Erin Jorgenson**, Minneapolis, is a physical therapist for Park Nicollet ■ **Blake Kane**, Northfield, is employed at Target Corporation ■ **Marlene Kluss**, Chicago, IL, is an optometry student at Illinois College of Optometry ■ **Erin Kommerstad**, Denver, CO, is a graduate student in counseling psychology at University of Denver ■ **Desi Willer Lau**,



Janesville, is a graduate student in education at Minnesota State University, Mankato ■ **Angie Lundeen**, Minneapolis, is a social worker for Ramsey County Human Services ■ **Julia Mahin**, Brookfield, WI, is a kindergarten teacher at New Spirit School in St. Paul ■ **Dana Menard**, Minneapolis, is a financial advisor for Financial Dimensions Group, Inc., an independent, full service investment planning and wealth management firm ■ **Keely Johnson Pearson**, Richfield, is a scientist for Barr Engineering ■ **Marie Rivers**, Urbana, IL, is a Ph.D. student in musicology at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign ■ **Sarah Hovland Spanier**, Montrose, is a second-grade teacher at St. Michael/Albertville School District ■ **Toby Stalter**, Alexandria, VA, is a staff assistant, international programs, for the National Conference of State Legislatures ■ **Annika Wilson**, Maple Grove, is an assistant account executive in advertising for Colle+McVoy.

03 Class Agents:
Jenny Lingle Beer, Mikkel Gusenius, Jade Bakke Rowland, Leslie Wilcox
 email: 2003classagent@gustavus.edu

Amy Peterson Albrecht, White Bear Lake, teaches seventh-grade math at Mahtomedi Middle School ■ **Brian Campbell**, Shakopee, is a mortgage broker for ACE Mortgage in Eden Prairie ■ **Jamie Timmers Campbell**, Shakopee, is a first-grade teacher at Beacon Academy in Plymouth ■ **Christina Diller**, Duluth, is a medical student at University of Minnesota, Duluth ■ **Alison Doppelhammer**, Boulder, CO, is a law student at University of Colorado at Boulder ■ **Carson English**, St. Paul, is a software developer for eLoyalty Co. ■ **Lindsey Price Hanson**, Plymouth, is in a master of social work program at University of Minnesota ■ **Nikki Lavin**, St. Paul, is a registered nurse at Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota ■ **Daniel Lindstrom**, Oakdale, is a product manager at Marshall Field's ■ **Jamie Lind MacFarlane**, Two Harbors, is working at Castle Haven Cabins, a family-owned resort on Lake Superior and is an independent kitchen consultant for The Pampered Chef ■ **Kirsten Olson**, Minneapolis, is a chiropractic student at Northwestern Health Sciences University ■ **Chad Paulus**, Eagan, is an RN at Gillette Children's Hospital ■ **Kasey Stecker Paulus**, Eagan, is an RN at Methodist Hospital ■ **Amanda Peterson**, Madison, WI, graduated with an M.S.

in geography from University of Wisconsin-Madison ■ **Sigrid Gustafson Pettersson**, Brussels, Belgium, works for the Bank of New York Brussels ■ **Abby Roessler**, Apple Valley, received a master's degree in health education from University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and is head athletic trainer at College of St. Catherine ■ **Sarah Nerland Sparks**, Shakopee, is a physical education/health teacher at Rosemount High School ■ **Kyle Tollefson**, Appleton, WI, is a social studies teacher at Appleton North High School ■ **Christopher Vaubel**, Mapleton, is a dental student at University of Minnesota ■ **Maria VonArx**, Milwaukee, WI, is a graduate student in student personnel administration at Concordia University-Wisconsin ■ **Megan Wahlund**, Minneapolis, is a graduate student in veterinary technology at Flying Cloud Veterinary Clinic ■ **Matthew Wallace**, Pine Island, is a software developer for Bolger Vision Beyond Print ■ **Leslie Wilcox**, St. Paul, works at the Republican Party of Minnesota headquarters.

04 Class Agents:
Amanda Frie, Crystal Gildea, Signe Jordet, Marnie Nelson, Josh Williams
 email: 2004classagent@gustavus.edu

Kristi Beck, Minnetonka, is a staff accountant for Boulay, Heutmaker, Zibell & Co. ■ **Elizabeth Bockman**, Lincoln, NE, teaches eighth-grade science for Lincoln Public Schools ■ **Candice Cosens**, Shakopee, is a music teacher for Shakopee Public Schools ■ **Rhonda Fischer**, Mankato, works in accounts payable at Integrated Resource Group ■ **Toshihito Hirota**, Echi-Gun Shiga, Japan, works at Alpine Electronics, Inc. ■ **Sarah Lippert LaRowe**, Chicago, IL, is a graduate student at Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago ■ **Abby Peterfeso**, Loveland, CO, is studying community counseling at University of Northern Colorado ■ **Angie Peterson Potts**, Northfield, is a seventh-grade science, FACS, and technical education teacher for New Prague Middle School ■ **Lindsey Hedlund Woodrow**, Minneapolis, is a law student at Hamline University School of Law and working as a legal advocate at Alexandra House, Inc.



Graham appointed U.S. magistrate judge

Jeanne Graham '80, has been appointed a United States Magistrate Judge for the District of Minnesota, and took the oath of office in the U.S. Courthouse in Minneapolis September 28. A nine-member panel of attorneys and business professionals advising the court announced their selection to Chief U.S. District Court Judge James Rosenbaum. Graham had served as a judge in Hennepin County District Court and as assistant United States attorney. She will maintain judicial chambers in St. Paul.



Dee promoted to full professor at Minnesota

Scott Dee '81 has been promoted to professor at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine and has also won the Mark of Excellence award for outstanding scientific discovery. Dee is president-elect of the American Association of Swine Veterinarians, and at the association's 2005 annual meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, he delivered the Howard Dunne Memorial Lecture, the meeting's keynote address. Dee was chosen speaker because he models lifelong learning.

Faith and politics in art

Artist **Sue Davies '82** has a work displayed in "A Leap of Faith: At the Intersection of Faith & Politics," an exhibition running from Nov. 4 through Dec. 29, 2005, at The Susan Hensel Gallery in Minneapolis. The exhibition came about when 22 artists from all faith traditions were asked, how do faith and politics interact and affect the other, and how should they interact? The diverse show of painting, sculpture, books, and mixed media and video is their answer. Davies's contribution, titled *Forgotten* Feminine, utilizes oil, paper, leaves, egg shells, and dogwood on canvas with candles. "While the topics are often polemic, the outcomes are still—first and foremost—aesthetic objects," says Davies, an art instructor in the Elk River ISD. The show is, in her words, "art in service of an idea, skill set to work to tell a story."



05 Class Agents:
Kevin Hansen, Katrina Kleinwachter, Anne Michaletz, Becky Neitzke, Jessica Nelson, Anne Shipley, Liz Zappetillo
 email: 2004classagent@gustavus.edu
Jennifer Abrahamson, St. Paul, is a law student at Hamline University ■

Beth Andersen, White Bear Lake, is a small business banker for Wells Fargo ■ **Claire Anderson**, Colorado Springs, CO, is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at University of Colorado and is employed at Divorce with Dignity ■ **Megan Anderson**, St. Paul, is an Americorp volunteer ■ **Tessa Anderson**, Lake Crystal, is a certified pharmacy technician at ShopKo



A space shuttle discovery

Bryce Hallowell and **Jim Wade** are both 1986 graduates who lived together off-campus as seniors. Their careers took wildly different paths but came together at the recent launch of the Space Shuttle "Discovery." Bryce (left) heads up the public relations department for ATK, an Edina, MN-based defense contractor that makes the solid rocket boosters for the space shuttle, and Wade (right) is the safety manager for the International Space Station, headquartered at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, TX. The photo was taken in front of the Vehicle Assembly Building at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Inside the building, the orbiter is "mated" to the solid rocket motors prior to launch.

Pharmacy ■ **Owen Anfinson**, Pullman, WA, is a graduate student at Washington State University ■ **Kim Assad**, Lansing, MI, is a graduate student in psychology at Michigan State University ■ **Kirsten Aune**, Norwood, is working on an RN degree at Minneapolis Community and Technical College ■ **Emily Ayers-Johnson**, Roseville, is an RN at United Hospital ■ **Dave Baldes**, Two Harbors, is a medical student at University of Minnesota, Duluth ■ **Tara Barnes**, Hopkins, is staff coordinator for St. David's Child Development and Family Services ■ **Dana Barron**, Bloomington, IN, is a graduate student in musicology at Indiana University ■ **Rachel Batalden**, Lambertton, is a volunteer with Lutheran Volunteer Corps as an educational assistant at Sojourner Truth Academy ■ **Jenny Bauman**, Minneapolis, is a staff accountant at CBIZ SK & B, LLC ■ **Marc Beckmann**, Osceola, WI, is a graduate student in chemistry at Stanford University ■ **Amy Beightol**, Arlington, VA, is an executive assistant for the United States Congress - Joint Committee

on Taxation ■ **Andrew Bennett**, Minneapolis, is a law student at University of St. Thomas ■ **Chris Bergman**, Minnetonka, is a sales associate at Bercom International ■ **Kelly Biondich**, Virginia, is a student at William Mitchell College of Law ■ **Jon Bjork**, Iowa City, IA, is a graduate student in science education at University of Iowa ■ **Linnea Bjorkman**, Colorado Springs, CO, is a volunteer with Urban Servant Corps ■ **Thomas Blackstock**, Notre Dame, IN, is a law student at University of Notre Dame ■ **Daniel Bodenfors**, Gothenburg, Sweden, works in advertisement at Season in the Alps ■ **Ben Boline**, Eden Prairie, is a law student at University of St. Thomas ■ **Hannah Brandts**, Garden City, is a medical student at University of Minnesota ■ **Anya Britzius**, Scottsdale, AZ, is a graduate student in journalism at Arizona State University ■ **Liz Bronson**, Milwaukee, WI, is an independent sales associate for AFLAC ■ **Ben Brueshoff** is a teaching assistant in France ■ **Nicole Buesgens**, Young America, is a fitness specialist at

Fitness First and a graduate student at Minnesota State University, Mankato in community health ■ **Evan Burgart**, Minneapolis, is a graduate student at University of Minnesota ■ **Sarah Busby**, Zumbrota, is an RN at Children's Hospital ■ **Joe Campbell**, St. Paul, is in sales at Thomson Corporation ■ **Josh Carlson**, Greenfield, is a graduate student in percussion performance at University of Minnesota ■ **Caren Carlstedt**, Sun Prairie, WI, is team gymnastics coach at Madtown Twisters Gymnastics ■ **Jill Carpenter**, Nagasaki-ken, Japan, teaches English to junior and senior high students in the JET program ■ **Sarah Chandler**, St. Louis Park, is an account operations specialist at General Mills ■ **Cory Christenson**, Tucson, AZ, is a student at University of Arizona, Tucson ■ **Leah Erickson Christenson**, Chanhassen, is a credit manager for Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance ■ **Evan Christianson**, Ames, IA, is a graduate student in geology and hydrology at Iowa State University ■ **Amanda Cody**, Coon Rapids, is a bilingual benefits repre-

sentative for Target Corporation ■ **Vicki Connors**, St. Louis Park, is a software programmer for LSS Data Systems ■ **Stef Cossalter**, St. Paul, is a law student at William Mitchell College of Law ■ **Jessica Couley**, Faribault, is a 9th- and 10th-grade English teacher at New Prague High School ■ **Angie Crowley**, Bloomington, is working at Assurant Insurance Company ■ **Courtney DeClercq**, Maple Grove, is a nanny ■ **Beth DeLaRosby**, Norton, MA, is assistant swim coach at Wheaton College ■ **Stacy Decker**, Crystal, is a clinical laboratory technologist at the Mayo Clinic ■ **Laurie Decknatel**, Apple Valley, is an interior design student at Art Institutes International Minnesota ■ **Kiri deLaubenfels**, Washington, DC, is working at WEAVE through Lutheran Volunteer Corps ■ **Kari Den Otter**, Washington, DC, is a program consultant for the DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities ■ **Nick Dillenburgh**, Storrs, CT, is a theatre student at University of Connecticut ■ **Renee Donahue**, Washington, DC, is a project coordinator for Lutheran Volunteer Corps ■ **Tyler Dorholt** is a graduate student in poetry at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago ■ **Dave Dressler**, Finland, teaches at Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center ■ **Nick Droogsma**, Elk River, is a financial advisor at AXA Advisors ■ **Ellen Dufresne**, Owatonna, is a graduate student at University of Minnesota Dental School ■ **Kate Duncan**, Lester Prairie, is a kindergarten teacher at Clear Springs Elementary in Minnetonka ■ **Mary Duvall** is a staff member at Vishtar Retreat Center in Bangalore, India ■ **Megan Eekhoff**, Woodbury, is a personal banker for US Bank ■ **Kevin Egge**, Iowa City, IA, is a health administration student at University of Iowa ■ **Kim Eisenreich**, Providence, RI, is community organizer for the Woonsocket Neighborhood Development Corporation ■ **Tia Elliott**, White Bear Lake, is a Staff I accountant for Olsen, Thielen & Co. ■ **Sara Emich**, St. Peter, is a youth counselor at the Leo A. Hoffmann Center ■ **Andrew Erickson**, Madison, WI, is a graduate student in history at University of Wisconsin-Madison ■ **Karl L. Erickson**, Aki-gun, Kochi-ken, Japan, is teaching English in Japan ■ **Kate Erickson** attained certification for teaching English to non-native speakers from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, VT, and now is working for Socratic Technologies in Chicago ■ **Katie L. Erickson**, Inver Grove Heights, is an



RN at United Hospital ■ **Alan Evans**, Eden Prairie, is a test technician for Acist Medical Systems ■ **Ashley Farbo**, Buffalo, is a copywriter, public relations and design assistant at Creative Priority ■ **Megan Fehlandt**, Edina, is assistant photographer for Tiny Acorn Portraits ■ **Carl Ferkinhoff**, Baltimore, MD, is in a Teach for America program at Baltimore City Public School System teaching high school physics and chemistry ■ **David Fowler**, Hastings, is an intern at IBM and a graduate student in electrical engineering at University of Minnesota ■ **Casey Fox**, Sanborn, is a financial planner at HBW Financial ■ **Matt Frank**, Eden Prairie, is a law student at William Mitchell College of Law ■ **Nikki Fuerstenberg**, Waconia, is a sales desk assistant for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans ■ **Alisha Furstenau**, Fargo, ND, is a research assistant for Neuropsychiatric Research Institute ■ **Erin Gebhart**, Fort Collins, CO, is attending Colorado State University in education ■ **James Gempeler** is a law student at William Mitchell College of Law ■ **Stacy Boesch Gitter**, Shakopee, is a partner of market research at Navigation, Inc. ■ **Justin Gleason**, Independence, works for Eagle Crest Northwest ■ **Gregory Gorham**, St. Michael, is a case worker in the office of Senator Norm Coleman ■ **Jacob Granholm**, Arden Hills, is attending University of Minnesota Humphrey Center for Public Affairs ■ **Seth Greenwald**, Mankato, is a graduate student at Winona State University ■ **Galina Guneva**, Sofia, Bulgaria, is a graduate student in management science: operational research at Lancaster University ■ **Kristen Gupta**, Minnetonka, is account operations specialist for General Mills ■ **Steph Handahl**, Minneapolis, is a business analyst for Target Corporation ■ **Kevin Hansen**, North St. Paul, is a graduate student at William Mitchell College of Law ■ **Melinda Hanson**, Omaha, NE, is a law student at Creighton University ■ **Anders Haugen**, Eagan, is a personal banker at US Bank ■ **Josh Hauser** is teaching English in South Korea ■ **Emily Hawkins**, New Hope, is an M.A. student in instruction at St. Mary's University and is an assistant teacher at the Fraser School ■ **Seth Hayek**, Houghton, MI, is an environmental engineering student at Michigan Technological University ■ **Jennifer Hecht**, St. Paul, is a reproductive medicine lab technician at Abbott Northwestern Hospital ■ **Pete Hedberg**, St. Louis Park, is



Ordway stars

*The Ordway Circle of Stars, a volunteer organization for the Ordway Center in St. Paul, has several Gustie members, and they gathered for a photo at the first Ordway Circle of Stars Treasure Sale. Seated from left are **Christie Rossow '05**; **Lindsey Toppin '05**; **Linda Johnson Moeller '91**, OCOS Board of Directors; and **Steve Johnson '84**. Back row are **Kate Youngdahl '97**, OCOS manager; **Constance Baer Youngdahl '71**; **Ashleigh Penrod '04**; and **Wally Johnson '57**.*

client relationship manager at Hays Companies of Minnesota ■ **Jon Hegman**, St. Louis Park, is a staff accountant for Target Corporation ■ **Jodie Henderson**, Sartell, is an RN at St. Cloud Hospital ■ **Lance Hendrickson**, White Bear Lake, is an underwriter for Country Insurance ■ **Rosa Hermoza** is an international marketing coordinator at X-treme Graphics ■ **Jonas Herrell**, Inver Grove Heights, works at Thomson West ■ **Carissa Herzog**, Apple Valley, is an RN at United Hospital ■ **Bethany Hirst**, Omaha, NE, is a research assistant at University of Nebraska Medical Center Research Center ■ **Jill Hiscock**, Morris, is an admissions counselor at University of Minnesota, Morris ■ **Anne Kautzer Hofer**, Falcon Heights, is a pre-nursing student at Century College ■ **Mitch Hofer**, Falcon Heights, is a law clerk at Hogle Law Office ■ **Brady Hoffman**, Plymouth, is a staff accountant for Larson, Allan, Weishair & Company ■ **Katie Hogue**, Sartell, is an Americorp volunteer ■ **Jon Holets**, Duluth, is a law student at Loyola Marymount ■ **Lauri Huettl**, Roseville, is a registered nurse at Abbott Northwestern Hospital on a med-surg renal unit ■ **Jenny Ingraham**, Minneapolis, is account coordinator for Periscope Marketing ■ **Craig Jankowski**, Owatonna, is working at Federated Insurance ■ **John Jaquette**, North Mankato, is a production assistant at KEYC ■ **Mark Jensen**, Larchwood, IA, teaches fifth grade and coaches football at Council Bluff Public

Peterson directs Luther College development

Ann Sponberg Peterson '83, Decorah, IA, was named director of development at Luther College last August. Peterson will be leading "A Higher Calling, The Campaign for Luther College," which is seeking \$90 million for scholarship and academic program endowment and construction and renovation of facilities, including the new science laboratories and research center.

Peterson has more than 10 years' experience in college fundraising work, most recently as senior director of development at Suffolk University in Boston. She was recently elected to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) Foundation Board of Trustees and is completing her second term on the board of directors of the Association of Lutheran Development Executives (ALDE). Her husband, Gregory, is a member of the Luther music faculty and college organist.



Schools ■ **Adam Johnson**, White Bear Lake, is a junior scientist at University of Minnesota Department of Ophthalmology ■ **Dagney Johnson**, St. Louis Park, is a counseling and psychological services student at St. Mary's University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus ■ **Megan Johnson**, St. Paul, is a marketing support specialist at Provell, Inc. ■ **Sarah Johnson**, Chicago, IL, is a full-time residential volunteer at Mercy Home for Boys and Girls ■ **Val Johnson**, Eden Prairie, is payroll specialist for Lifetime Fitness ■ **Brendan Johnston**, Lauderdale, is a student at Luther Seminary ■ **Emma Jordan**, Coralville, IA, is in a medical

scientist training program at University of Iowa ■ **Amber Juffer**, West Des Moines, IA, is a law student at Drake University ■ **Hannah Julien** is teaching English in the JET program in Japan ■ **Kimberlee Kautzer** is in Hanau, Germany, working as an *au pair* for a German-American family ■ **Kelly Keith**, Minneapolis, is assistant women's soccer coach at Gustavus ■ **Heather Keller**, St. Louis Park, is employed at Assurant, Inc. ■ **Erin Klein**, Towson, MD, is a research associate at Johns Hopkins Medical Institute ■ **Katrina Kleinwachter**, Minneapolis, is a law student at University of Minnesota ■ **Jenn Klos** is an osteopathic stu-



Still kicking

Alumni soccer players returned to campus on Homecoming to participate in a game. Pictured front row from left are **Adam MacLeod-Roth '03**, **Peter Kitundu '92**, **Vince Brama '94**, **Eric Carl '03**, **Ian Keasey '04**, and **Chris Holze '98**. Back row are **Todd Anderson '94**, **Stu Grande '99**, **Dan McKane '96**, head coach **Larry Zelenz**, **Jess Luce '99**, **Will Magowan '94**, **Christian Quie '04**, **John Karnowski '00**, **Chris Holstrum '00**, **Andy Moulton '05**, **Joe Hartwell '05**, **Dax Bennett '97**, and **Pete Ecklund '98**.

Earns city management credentials

Clay Pearson '90, assistant city manager for the city of Novi, MI, was recognized in July by the International City/County Management Association (ICMA) with the association's Credentialed Manager designation. To be credentialed by ICMA, a member must have significant experience as a senior management executive in local government, have earned an advanced degree—preferably in public administration or a related field—and have demonstrated a commitment to ICMA's standards of integrity and to lifelong learning and professional development.

Pearson, who earned an M.P.A. from Kansas University in 1992, has 14 years of local government executive experience. For the past five years he has been assistant city manager of Novi, with primary responsibility for the city's economic development, capital improvement program, road construction, planning and development, engineering, and information technology. Prior to his appointment in Novi, he served for nine years in Elgin, IL.

Pearson is one of only 840 local government management professionals to have achieved the Credentialed Manager designation to date through ICMA's Voluntary Credentialing Program.

dent at Des Moines University Medical School ■ **Kristina Kluge**, St. Louis, MO, is attending Washington University Medical School ■ **Becca Swanson Kodesh**, Janesville, WI, teaches first grade at Harmony Elementary in Milton ■ **Gwen Koenig**, East Lansing, MI, is a counseling psychology student at Michigan State University ■ **Christy Korth**, Chanhassen, is a first- and second-grade Title I teacher at Chanhassen Elementary School ■ **Jenny Kramer**, Minneapolis, is project manager/executive assistant at Christopher Cardozo Fine Art ■ **Cassie Krueger**, White Bear Lake, is youth director at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church ■ **Dan Kueffer**,

Shoreview, is employed at United Hospital ■ **Becky Kuehl**, Athens, GA, is a graduate student in speech communications-rhetoric at University of Georgia ■ **Trisha Kunkel**, Bloomington, is a savings bond representative for the Federal Reserve Bank ■ **Rachel Kuykendall**, Richfield, is employed at Metro Dentalcare ■ **Rachel Kvanli**, New Brighton, is a registered nurse at United Hospital ■ **Kirk Larsen**, Minneapolis, is employed by Progressive Auto Insurance Co. ■ **Hilary Larson**, Forsyth, IL, is a registered nurse at Foote Health System ■ **Andrea Lau**, Wells, is a first-grade teacher at Red Oak Elementary in Shakopee ■ **Heidi Lawson**,

Roseville, is a secretary at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ ■ **Jared Lee** is a graduate student in meteorology at Pennsylvania State University ■ **Ciara Legato**, Tofte, is recreational activities director at Blue Fin Bay Resort ■ **Kari Leif**, Bloomington, is employed at Stay Well Health ■ **Joe Lencioni**, St. Peter, is technical web coordinator in the web services department at Gustavus ■ **Travis Lennox** is an assistant engineer at Two Fish Studios in Mankato ■ **Lyz Baranowski Lenz**, Cedar Rapids, IA, is a self-employed writer ■ **Amanda Lodermeier**, Lindenwold, NJ, is a volunteer with Teach for America ■ **Meghan Lynch**, Edina, teaches first grade at Clear Spring Elementary in Minnetonka ■ **Katherine MacQueen**, Denver, CO, is an ICU nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital ■ **Andrew Madson**, Minneapolis, is in dental school ■ **Bret-Jon Magnusson**, Knoxville, TN, is a T.A. and chemistry graduate student at University of Tennessee ■ **Julie Miller**, Minneapolis, is working at BabyCare Childcare ■ **Matthew Mohaupt**, Minneapolis, is owner of Set Right Tile and Stone ■ **Jody Morsching**, New Prague, is a GIS intern at Carver County ■ **Morgan Mueller**, Boulder, CO, is a massage therapy student at Duluth Business University ■ **Ellen Muggli**, Wilmington, DE, works at Guardian Angel Childcare for Lutheran Volunteer Corps ■ **Joseph Mundell**, Minneapolis, is working at Hartford Insurance ■ **David Myers**, Eden Prairie, is an analyst at Dahlen, Berg & Company ■ **Becky Neitzke**, Minneapolis, is attending dental school at University of Minnesota ■ **Dan Newman**, Minneapolis, is assistant manager at Walgreens ■ **Lindsay Newman**, Eagan, is China adoption coordinator for Children's Home Society and Family Services ■ **Kelsey Okey**, St. Louis Park, teaches first grade at Peter Hobart Elementary ■ **Sara Ostman**, Minneapolis, is an estimator/inside sales for Ryan Company, Inc. ■ **Scott Panning**, Gibbon, is an internal auditor at Bemis Corp. ■ **Alyssa Paulson**, Plymouth, is a licensing specialist for Ameriprise Financial Services ■ **Jenny Pearson**, Excelsior, is in a management training program at Target Corporation ■ **Molly Phillippe**, Chanhassen, is a community nurse at Mount Olivet Rolling Acres in Victoria ■ **Carl Pickerell**, Minnetonka, is an accountant for Concierge Enterprises ■ **Laura Pieper**, Red Wing, is a band instrument repair student at Minnesota State College – Southeast Technical ■ **Michaela Poepping**, St. Paul, is an intern at Innova ■ **Emily Pollmann**, Mound, is a teller for Wells Fargo Bank ■ **Matthew Polski** is teaching in Hikari, Japan, as part of the JET program ■ **Claire Poppe**, Madison, WI, is a pharmaceutical science student at University of Wisconsin–Madison ■ **Nichole Petersen Porath**, Eagan, is a cost schedule analyst for Lockheed Martin and is assistant cross country coach at Academy of Holy Angels ■ **Jessica Prody**, Minneapolis, is a communications studies student at University of Minnesota ■ **John Purdham**, Ann Arbor, MI, is a graduate student studying physics at University of Michigan ■ **Rob Quick**, Grand Forks, ND, is a law student at University of North Dakota Law School ■ **Amber Rathmann**, Eden Prairie, teaches kindergarten at Minnewashta Elementary School in Minnetonka ■ **Matt Rich**, St. Paul, is a graduate student at William Mitchell College of Law ■ **Catherine Rodman**, Washington, DC, is a volunteer with Lutheran Volunteer Corps ■ **Katie Roggow**, St. Peter, is a chemistry student at Minnesota State University, Mankato ■ **Lynette Schwagerl**, Beardsley, is student teaching in St. Peter ■ **Pete Schwingler**, New York, NY, is a law student at Columbia University ■ **Anne Shipley**, Chanhassen, is an account coordinator for News America Marketing ■ **Heather Sieben**,



Duluth, is a student at University of Minnesota Medical School in Duluth ■ **Isaac Sieling**, Watertown, is a consultant at Stockamp and Associates ■ **Mikaela Silkey**, Omaha, NE, is a law student at Creighton University ■ **Lacy Skoog**, Eden Prairie, is an accountant for Belvedere & Hysjulien, P.A. ■ **Adam Skordahl**, Grand Forks, ND, is a law student at University of North Dakota School of Law ■ **Dan Smith**, Minneapolis, works at US Bank in Eden Prairie ■ **Austin Sponsel**, Minneapolis, is a researcher at the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation ■ **Michelle Steadman**, St. Anthony, is a graduate student at Carlson School of Management and a human resources intern for Select Comfort ■ **Chantal Stecker**, Malate, Manila, Philippines, is a volunteer in peace building in the Philippines with Young Adults in Global Mission ■ **Kari Steffenhagen**, Stevens Point, WI, is a child and family development student at University of Wisconsin ■ **Anna Stenson**, Iowa City, IA, is an English literature graduate student at University of Iowa ■ **Maisie Stish**, Minneapolis, is a physical therapy student at University of Minnesota ■ **Stephen S. Stock**, Leesburg, FL, is a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army ■ **Maren Stoddard** is teaching English in Japan with the JET Program ■ **Sarah Greninger Stoub** is a graduate student in pharmacology at University of Illinois at Chicago ■ **Brandy Stuve**, South Haven, is a business analyst at Target ■ **Laura Stypulkowski**, Rochester, is a physical therapy student at Mayo School of Health Related Sciences ■ **Becky Swenson** is teaching English in Costa Rica with World Teach program ■ **Ann Syverson**, Wanamingo, is seventh- and eighth-grade language arts and social studies teacher at Zumbrotamazeppa Middle School ■ **Gavin Tempero**, Wayzata, works at McDonald's corporate headquarters ■ **Suzanne Temple**, Mendota Heights, is a graduate student in English education at University of Minnesota College of Education and Human Development ■ **Emily Thielman**, Corvallis, OR, is a graduate student in statistics at Oregon State University ■ **April Thomas**, Minnetonka, is a veteran's service representative for Department of Veteran Affairs ■ **Alyssa Tjosaas**, Edina, is a rehabilitation aide at Fairview Southdale Hospital ■ **Elizabeth Truong** works at the Actors Theater of Louisville ■ **Brian Trussell**, Cottage Grove, is in a master's program in instruction at St.



35 in Vegas

Friends from the **Class of 1992** celebrated their 35th birthdays in Las Vegas. Pictured from left are **Shelli Heller, Nicole Anderson Kauls, Kristin Yetke Schmidt, Renee Rasmusson Anderson, Jennifer Maether Kissell, Lisa Decker Cone, and Gina Souder Wolleat.**

Mary's University and is a research associate at Parker Hughes Institute ■ **Elanna Tryon**, Denver, CO, is a counseling psychology student at University of Colorado ■ **Emily Ulve**, Bloomington, is a mental health worker for Family Networks in New Hope ■ **Wes Veldman**, Maple Grove, is a financial planning specialist for Target Corporation ■ **Jenny Vigoren**, Madison, WI, is a graduate student in a professional French master's program at University of Wisconsin-Madison ■ **Greg Viland**, Eden Prairie, is a personal trainer for Fitness First ■ **Tom Westlund**, Minneapolis, is coordinator of phone/i-net at Eschelon Telecom ■ **Erin Wilhelm**, St. Paul, is an M.Div. student at Luther Seminary ■ **Megan Wille**, Minneapolis, is a media analyst for Campbell Mithun ■ **Amber Wilson**, Seoul, South Korea, teaches English at YBM ■ **Josh Winter**, Minnetonka, works at Showcase Hockey ■ **Beth Wojahn**, Wheaton, IL, is director of senior high youth ministries at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Naperville ■ **Yukari Yamaguchi**, Nara, Japan, is a graduate student at Kansai Gaidai University ■ **Jessica Schloesser Yost**, St. Peter, teaches kindergarten at John Ireland Catholic School ■ **Kelly Younge**, Rochester, is a graduate student in physics at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor ■ **Linden Zakula**, Washington, DC, is an intern on the China Commission ■ **Shawn Zellman**, Chanhassen, is working at Best Buy ■ **Josh Zimmerman** is teaching English in the JET program in Japan.



Class of '98 women meet in Wisconsin

Seven women from the **Class of 1998** enjoyed a mini-reunion in early August in East Troy, Wis., celebrating among other things **Carrie Nordlund's** recently completed Ph.D. in political science from Brown University, **Erika (and Peter '99) Vickerman's** baby-to-be, and **Jenifer Breutzmann's** engagement. Pictured front row from left are: **Molly Bohn Lee, Sarah Meyer Korreck, and Becky Moen Pirius**; in the back are: **Erika Jeffrey Vickerman, Stephanie Johs Theide, Carrie Nordlund, and Jenifer Breutzmann.**

Courtside reunion

Jill Weir '92 (left) played volleyball at Gustavus for now-retired volleyball coach **Gretchen Koehler** (right). They reunited in Portland, OR, to watch the Gustavus volleyball team play in the Pacific University Tournament September 2-3.



Weddings

Marilyn Lundberg '56 and **John Solstad**, 9/7/05, Medina, MN.
Mike Kelby '82 and **Jill Scheider**, 9/9/05, Eden Prairie, MN.
Julie Dressel '86 and **Jeff Goettl**, Scandia, MN.

Kaari Olson '88 and **Scott Frondal**, 6/18/05, Apple Valley, MN.
Peg Moline '90 and **Brad Johnson**, 7/29/05, Eau Claire, WI.
Jennifer Burtness '92 and **Todd Hauschildt '87**, 3/12/05, Burnsville, MN.
Bethany S. Johnson '93 and **Brian Nissen**, 8/6/05, Apple Valley, MN.



Alum provides state-of-the-art research instruments

The ability to provide effective and meaningful research opportunities for students often depends upon the availability of quality instruments and technology. During the past year **Ari Silkey '99**, now a product manager for Leica Company in their Global Positioning Systems (GPS) Division in Los Angeles, and geography professor **Bob Douglas** had discussed the possibility of Leica providing the Department of Geography and the Environmental Studies program at Gustavus with top-of-the-line GPS receivers, which students could use in class and for research.

On July 19, 2005, Silkey visited the campus to present two of these receivers to the College and led a demonstration and outdoor field-training session in their use. He is pictured (third from left) with **Nick Sonstebly '04**, computing consultant with Gustavus Technology Services who will provide on-campus tech support for the instruments; **Lisa Raetz**, a junior this fall majoring in biology, environmental studies, and geography; **Tara LaCoe**, a senior majoring in environmental studies and biology; **Brianna Vaa**, a junior majoring in biology and chemistry; and **Jeff Jeremiason**, assistant professor of chemistry and director of the Environmental Studies program.

The three women students left on the following day accompanied by Professor Jeremiason to use the GPS receivers in their studies of wetland ecology in the BWCA and mercury levels in Lake Michigan.

Gretchen I. Anderson '94 and Marty Zinsli, 8/20/05, Albert Lea, MN.
Sarah Boehlke '94 and Jon Gilbertson, 7/16/05, Chaska, MN.
Christine Eilertson '94 and Ryan Bronson, 7/24/04, Eagan, MN.
Michael Hopman '94 and Bethany Mummert, 7/23/04, Audubon, PA.
Patricia Madden '94 and Thomas Baik, 8/20/05, Galesburg, IL.
Adam Nachand '96 and Allison Cecil, 8/20/05, Shakopee, MN.
Jed Folkens '97 and Nicki Koenig, 10/3/03, Shakopee, MN.
Alicia Johnson '97 and Mel Manley, 9/3/05, Brooklyn Park, MN.
Krista Benson '98 and Travis Cook '99, 7/16/05, Blaine, MN.
Mike Brown '98 and Alyson Cauchy, 7/9/05, St. Paul, MN.
Pete Johnson '98 and Shannon Aubrey, 10/1/05, Valparaiso, IN.
Julie Schwichtenberg '98 and David Nybakke, 7/23/05, Minneapolis, MN.
Jennifer Chalgren '99 and Nathan Pedersen, Duluth, MN.
Tara Ferguson '99 and Tom Lopez, 8/20/05, St. Cloud, MN.
Ivo Guenov '99 and Tressa Gipe, 9/17/05, Washington, DC.
Megan Halvorsen '99 and Leif Peterson, 6/18/05, Minneapolis, MN.

Andrea Kvamme '99 and Greg Anderson, 6/25/05, Eau Claire, WI.
Elizabeth Muske '99 and Rick Sherva '98, 9/10/05, Minneapolis, MN.
Joel Stoltenow '99 and Lindsay Freed, 6/24/05, Lincoln, NE.
Nicole Wood '99 and Chad Erickson, 8/27/05, Bloomington, MN.
Tara Anlauf '00 and **Nick Hupton '99**, 7/23/05, Minneapolis, MN.
Katherine Hansen '00 and Matt Papke, 7/16/05, Blaine, MN.
Amber Heilman '00 and Jason Cordes, 7/9/05, Brooklyn Park, MN.
Kory Kath '00 and Melissa Helm, 9/10/05, Owatonna, MN.
Tara Makowskyj '00 and Michael Olsa, 6/3/05, Aurora, IL.
Angie Metz '00 and Jason Bohannon, 8/27/05, Waseca, MN.
Ashley Morrison '00 and Tom Carollo, 8/13/05, Denver, CO.
Katherine Ryerse '00 and David Aafedt, 8/27/05, Minneapolis, MN.
Katie Sexe '00 and Kevin Talbot, 8/20/05, Plymouth, MN.
Candice Skaff '00 and Raymond Smith, 10/1/05, St. Paul, MN.
Shazi Tate '00 and Thomas E. Ryan, 7/30/05, Vancouver, WA.

Kevin Vollmers '00 and Danielle A. Ost, 5/7/05, Washington, DC.
Brady Brau '01 and Katherine Madrinich, 9/10/05, Lucan, MN.
Jamie Brekke '01 and Eric Sheldon, 8/13/05, Minnetrista, MN.
Melissa Bryan '01 and Brian Judd, 6/24/05, Eden Prairie, MN.
David Hanson '01 and Malinda VonWald, , Pine Island, MN.
Lisa Hervey '01 and Pieter E. Miller, 7/1/05, Wheaton, IL.
Karl Kolden '01 and Rosemary Beson, 5/7/05, Belle Plaine, MN.
Allison Maas '01 and Kyle MacArthur, 10/1/05, Blue Earth, MN.
Katherine Nordstrom '01 and Dusty Thune, 8/13/05, St. Paul, MN.
Tessa Peterson '01 and **Jonathan Truitt '00**, 6/11/05, Metairie, LA.
Corrie Segerstrom '01 and **Andrew Dufresne '01**, 6/25/05, Durham, NC.
Richard Skorik '01 and Heather Moore, 7/22/02, Niagara Falls, NY.
Susan Sultvedt '01 and **Larry Engelhardt '00**, 5/21/05, Ames, IA.
Kara Wachlarowicz '01 and **Matthew Wallace '03** and, 8/13/05, Pine Island, MN.

Garret Zayic '01 and Oana Corondan, 9/25/04, Anchorage, AK.
Kerri Bouska '02 and Dan Johannsen, 6/18/05, Des Moines, IA.
Wendy Bryant '02 and Charlie Griak, 9/3/05, Minneapolis, MN.
Erika Carls '02 and **Brendan Johnston '05**, 7/16/05, Lauderdale, MN.
Sara Heroff '02 and **Brian Buffie '04**, 7/30/05, St. Paul Park, MN.
Sarah Hovland '02 and Tory Spanier, 7/16/05, Montrose, MN.
Hunter Jenzen '02 and Kristy Bailey, 9/10/05, Waseca, MN.
Joel Johnson '02 and Elizabeth Schauf, 8/27/05, Minneapolis, MN.
Jessica Lund '02 and **Steven Leth '00**, 10/22/05, Elk River, MN.
Laura Paddack '02 and Andrew Childs, 7/30/05, Brookline, MA.
Susan Schumacher '02 and Kurt Steinke, 7/9/05, Maple Plain, MN.
Melissa Vierling '02 and Coley Grostyan, 8/6/05, Maple Grove, MN.
Kathryn Weiss '02 and **Matt Erickson '02**, 8/20/05, Minneapolis, MN.
Sarah Wolter '02 and **Blake Kane '02**, 7/15/05, Northfield, MN.
Catherine Bakke '03 and Benjamin Rowland, 7/9/05, Chatfield, MN.
Kristie Campana '03 and **Jeff Ford '02**, 8/6/05, Madison, WI.
Brian Collins '03 and Deborah Kuhn, 8/27/05, Chapel Hill, NC.
Emily Dahlquist '03 and **Wade Laughlin '02**, 8/6/05, St. Paul, MN.
Sigrid Gustafson '03 and Olle Pettersson, 7/9/05, Brussels, Belgium.
Sarah Handahl '03 and **Lucas Ahlberg '04**, 8/13/05, Golden Valley, MN.
Anne Potts '03 and **Tanner Grimmus '04**, 8/12/05, Lakeville, MN.
Meghan Severson '03 and **Joe Johnson '03**, 7/1/05, Bloomington, MN.
Joseph Malkovich '03 and Sarah Prichard, 7/30/05, Cloquet, MN.
Emileana McClish '03 and Chris Graupmann, 7/2/05, Northfield, MN.
Katherine Nolan '03 and **Andrew S. Nelson '04**, 7/2/05, Eden Prairie, MN.
Amy Peterson '03 and Mark Albrecht, 8/20/05, White Bear Lake, MN.
Kassie Stecker '03 and **Chad Paulus '03**, 9/17/05, Eagan, MN.



Jamie Timmers '03 and **Brian Campbell '03**, 7/9/05, Shakopee, MN.

Amanda Giles '04 and **Joe Jordan**, 7/23/05, Lakeville, MN.

Martha Kvitrud '04 and **Timothy Douglas**, 6/25/05, St. Louis, MO.

Karen Martinson '04 and **Jeremiah Cherwien '06**, 8/6/05, St. Paul, MN.

Angela Peterson '04 and **Charlie Potts '01**, 6/17/05, Northfield, MN.

Jamie Regenscheid '04 and **Jonathan Bruemmer '04**, 9/24/05, Plymouth, MN.

Tricia Richter '04 and **James Merkins**, 8/20/05, Hutchinson, MN.

Andrea Wellman '04 and **Adam Houdeshell**, 8/20/05, Marshall, MN.

Elizabeth Baranowski '05 and **David Lenz**, 7/23/05, Cedar Rapids, IA.

Jessica Coulsey '05 and **D. J. Stricker**, 8/6/05, Faribault, MN.

Erin Deutchman '05 and **Mark Freeman '05**, 9/30/05, St. Peter, MN.

Andrew J. Erickson '05 and **Terra Estlie**, 7/9/05, Madison, WI.

Leah Erickson '05 and **Shane Christenson**, Chanhassen, MN.

Kristin Kachelmyer '05 and **Brady Krusemark '05**, 7/2/05, Chaska, MN.

Carrie Lingle '05 and **Scott Brusven**, 7/30/05, Fargo, ND.

Jessica Schloesser '05 and **Charles Yost**, 7/16/05, St. Peter, MN.

Jillian Selly '05 and **Robby Fredrickson**, 10/15/05, Le Center, MN.

Andrea Tish '05 and **Scott Fish '02**, 9/24/05, St. Peter, MN.

Births

Grace, to **Matthew Barnes '76** and **Ann Curoe**, 3/12/05.

Claire, by adoption, to **Sherilyn Jonson Johnson '81** and **Grant Johnson**, born 5/6/04, adopted 5/9/04.

Zadie, to **Steve Heitzeg '82** and **Gwendolyn Pappas**, 7/31/05.

Naomi, by adoption, to **Lynn Barberg Lindahl '83** and **Larry Lindahl '84**, born 9/26/02, adopted 8/1/05.

Charles, to **Jay Knaak '86** and **Stephanie Knaak**, 6/4/05.

Hector, to **Katy Reckdahl '87** and **Merv Campbell**, 8/28/05.

Oscar, to **Amy Lindblom Vargo '87** and **Paul Vargo**, 8/23/04.

Gathering in Sweden

Former and current Gusties made the trip from various parts of the world to gather in Osaby, Sweden, last August 20. Front row from left are **Peter Hughes '06** and **Karin Hedstrom '07**. Back row are **Robin Stennes '04**, **Rich Bartell '01**, **Erik Karlsson '02**, **Tom Lagerbäck '01**, **Martin Ludvigsson '02**, **Stasha Ler '02**, **Ryo Yamanami '01**, and **Daniel Bodenfors '05**.



Linnea, to **Tammy Hansen Bieri '88** and **Eric Bieri**, 6/4/05.

Jackson, to **Sean Bradley '88** and **Christine Bradley**, 5/24/05.

Twins, **Urban** and **Leo**, to **Trish Zimmerman Beckman '89** and **Chris Beckman '88**, 7/27/05.

Bjorn, to **Anne K. Miller '90** and **Tim Aune**, 10/7/05.

Grace, to **Mike Dueber '89** and **Jodelle Dueber**, 9/10/05.

Lance, to **Scott Reed '89** and **Erin Reed**, 8/5/05.

Grace, to **Mary Sutherland Ryerse '90** and **Mac Ryerse '87**, born and died 7/19/05.

Kate, to **Lisa Tollman Perbix '91** and **Jay Perbix '90**, 10/31/04.

Cole, to **Jane Zabel Talus '91** and **Steve Talus '86**, 6/22/05.

Lucy, to **R. Todd Woolf '91** and **Amy Woolf**, 2/22/05.

Hannah, to **Rene Roth Zar '91** and **David Zar**, 3/30/05.

Owen, to **Deb Darrah '92** and **John Darrah**, 7/10/05.

Phinehas, to **Eric D. Johnson '92** and **Megan L. Johnson**, 12/13/04.

Anaise, by adoption, to **Nicole Johnson Kaufman '92** and **David Kaufman**, born 5/22/04, adopted 12/21/04.

Liam, to **Boni Olsen Berndt '93** and **Yuri Berndt '92**, 8/26/05.

Meg, to **Heather Hoglund Elliott '93** and **Douglas Elliott**, 2/28/05.

Jake, to **Kai Johnson '93** and **Tricia Johnson**, 6/16/05.

Alexander, to **Jill Krautkremer Keddy '93** and **Mathew Keddy**, 8/17/05.

Charles, to **Jeff Miller '93** and **Mary Miller**, 7/15/05.

Gavin, to **Carrie Schafer '93** and **Jason Barnett '93**, 3/30/05.

Braden, to **Matt Thompson '93** and **Anne Thompson**, 6/3/05.

Jack, to **Jessica O'Connor Crone '94** and **Cody Crone**, 2/2/05.

Elizabeth, to **Michael Mertz '94** and **Victoria Mertz**, 6/2/05.

Tanner, to **Kim Wabner Noll '94** and **Troy Noll**, 8/4/05.

Twins, **Vivienne** and **Genevieve**, to **April Sherren '94** and **Darren Larson**, 7/5/05.

Elise, to **Jennifer Heintz Spencer '94** and **Larry Spencer**, 8/10/05.

Tyler, to **Heather Huovie Heil '95** and **Robert Heil**, 12/3/04.

Anna, to **Kari Nelson Isaacson '95** and **David Isaacson**, 4/10/05.

Kaylee, to **Stacie Rosen McKeehan '95** and **John McKeehan**, 6/10/05.

Carson, to **Michelle Heilman Muench '95** and **Clinton Muench**, 6/5/05.

Jacob, to **Julie Nelson Peterson '95** and **Jonathan Peterson**, 6/12/05.

Tanner, to **Kirstin Feig Schultz '95** and **Dan Schultz**, 6/29/05.

Zachary, to **Mandy Fluegge Schwarzrock '95** and **Scott Schwarzrock**, 11/4/04.

Andrew, to **Stacy Dimberger Smallfield '95** and **Ted Smallfield**, 6/28/05.

Alynn, to **Marc Solberg '95** and **Mary Solberg**, 5/24/05.

Sophia, to **Tanya Patrick Jackson '96** and **Timothy Jackson**, 6/4/04.

Aubrey, to **Brian Larsen '96** and **Kristin Larsen**, 8/7/05.

Lauren, to **Brandon Lichty '96** and **Colleen Lichty**, 4/19/05.

Lilian, to **Kari Binning '97** and **Joshua Lang '98**, 10/26/04.

Annabelle, to **Prinna Lundquist Boudreau '97** and **Christopher Boudreau '98**, 9/6/05.

Twins, **Evan** and **William**, to **Tara Pals Cadenhead '97** and **Charles Cadenhead**, 6/27/05.

Finn, to **Siri Hanson Campbell '97** and **Neal Campbell '98**, 5/11/05.

Sofia, to **Julie Brouwer Dvergsten '97** and **Steven Dvergsten**, 6/26/05.

Meg, to **Jed Folkens '97** and **Nicki Koenig**, 2/27/05.

Emma, to **Keith Haugen '97** and **Jennifer Haugen**, 4/20/05.

Alicia, to **Sarah Peterson Hill '97** and **Alex Hill '97**, 4/26/05.

Carly, to **Rich Johnson '97** and **Holly Johnson**, 6/28/05.

Carter, to **Kristin Ganyo Larson '97** and **Michael Larson**, 7/26/05.

Miles, to **Kristopher Newman '97** and **Kelly Newman**, 6/19/05.

James, to **Amber Shockey Nurmi '97** and **James Nurmi '97**, 6/25/05.

Evan, to **Kristi Petersen Paulsen '97** and **Kirk Paulsen**, 5/17/05.

Emerson, to **Barbara Freimuth Siefken '97** and **Shannon Siefken '97**, 8/4/05.

Warren, to **Kim Smith Wernsing '97** and **Shane Wernsing '95**, 7/16/05.

Cullen, to **Kristin Short Gahart '98** and **Kevin Gahart '96**, 9/18/05.

Hannah, to **Karen Wight Hoogheem '98** and **Joel Wight Hoogheem**, 7/27/05.

Norah, to **Sonja Roiger Timmerman '98** and **Jim Timmerman '98**, 7/31/05.

Bryn, to **Scott Ziegler '98** and **Doreen Ziegler**, 5/12/05.

Eliza, to **Kiril Avramov '99** and **Edit Harangozo**, 04/29/04.

Annabelle, to **Alicia Hubbard Barnick '99** and **Christopher Barnick '99**, 5/31/05.



Some living company

Emily Orling '01 visited Ryan Erickson '01 this past summer in Vernal, UT, where Ryan has been conducting research for his master's thesis in geology at Dinosaur National Monument.

Ella, to **Michelle Courtright Bjork '99** and **Thor Bjork '99**.
 Bella, to **Becky Carlson Brand '99** and **Brian Brand**, 6/28/05.
 Nora, to **Andy Cariveau '99** and **Allesandra Cariveau**, 8/9/05.
 William, to **Katie Grant Hansen '99** and **Matthew Hansen**, 6/29/05.

Aidan, to **Amy Hero Jones '99** and **Zachary Jones**, 5/25/05.
 Liam, to **Sarah Campbell Leuwerke '99** and **Darren Leuwerke '00**, 1/25/05.
 Parker, to **Kari Carlson Newell '99** and **Marc Newell '99**, 7/29/05.
 Kylie, to **Heather Raway Voight '99** and **Brent Voight '00**, 9/16/05.

Kaia, to **Jill Redebaugh Harvey '00** and **Jesse Harvey '02**, 7/3/05.
 Sophie, to **Heather Haschig '00** and **Sean Goudy '00**, 4/21/05.
 Annika, to **Erik Lindstrom '00** and **Sarah Lindstrom**, 7/3/05.
 Olivia, to **Jennifer Wendt Mackie '00** and **Aaron Mackie '00**, 5/27/05.
 Maia, to **Lea Tkachuk Nerby '00** and **Nathan Nerby**, 6/13/05.
 Ryan, to **Travis Quast '00** and **Angela Quast**, 6/13/05.
 Caleb, to **Melanie Larsen Sinouthasy '00**

In Memoriam

Marilla Mattson Dickson '22, St. Paul, on June 30, 2005, at the age of 101. She attended the Academy and is survived by four daughters and 22 grandchildren including Rebecca Albrecht '85 and Jon Albrecht '89.
Daniel Friberg '30, Minneapolis, MN, on October 22, 2005. He was a retired missionary for the former LCA and is survived by his wife, Ruth, and six children.
Evelyn Sponberg Young '33, Edina, MN, on September 29, 2005. She was director of food services at Gustavus from 1949–1981 and worked until her death in many capacities as a volunteer for the College, including Gustavus Library Associates, class agent, Friends of Linnaeus Arboretum, Greater Gustavus Board, Alumni Board, and chair of the Alumni Fund. She received the Greater Gustavus Award from the Alumni Association in 1968. She is survived by daughters Margie
 Sampsell '71 and Allie Young '72 and sister Ruth Cook '44. Please see page 6 for a tribute.
Luther F. Gunberg '39, Sun City, AZ, on July 20, 2005. He was retired from ING ReliaStar and had been a class agent and area agent for the Gustavus Alumni Association for many years. He is survived by his wife, Elsie, and four children including Steven '68 and Joan Lambert '72.
Marc Lornell '40, South Strafford, VT, on July 24, 2005. He was a retired photographer and is survived by his wife, Ruby (Fihn '40), two children, and a brother, Wallace '43.
George A.H. Olson '41, Boca Raton, FL, on May 25, 2005. He had served on the Gustavus Board of Trustees from 1969–1975. He is survived by four children.
Melba Udden Pillman '41, New Hope, MN, on July 1, 2005. A minister's wife, she was a retired school nurse and church organist. She is survived by three sons, including Noel '75 and John '76, and a brother, Laurel '46.
Donald M. Wilson '42, Cresco, PA, on September 28, 2005. He was a retired pastor and is survived by his wife, Meta, and four children, including Ingrid Molde '66.
Ross W. Brahee '47, Cologne, MN, on July 4, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine, five children including Carol '72, and sister Rosalie Anderson '43.
Liz Johnson Spidahll '47, Fergus Falls, MN, on October 6, 2005. She is survived by her husband, Walter '43, and five children.
Merle J. Vernone '50, San Antonio, TX, on June 29, 2005. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and is survived by his wife, Anna, and four children.

Announcing the 2006

GUSTAVUS

Music Showcase

GUSTAVUS CHOIR · GUSTAVUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA · GUSTAVUS WIND ORCHESTRA

*A festival concert performed by the Gustavus Choir, the Gustavus Symphony Orchestra, and the Gustavus Wind Orchestra.
 March 12, 2006 at Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis*



Second-generation Gusties, 2005

Alumni whose offspring arrived at Gustavus this fall are listed alphabetically, with their sons or daughters named below.

Brad and Lynn Larson Adams '76 '79

Son, David
Orono, MN

Delmar and Camille Clausen

Ehrich '79 '82
Daughter, Alexandra
Eden Prairie, MN

Karen Johnson Anderson '74

Daughter, Kristin
Duluth, MN

Paul W. Anderson '81

Son, Tyler
Burnsville, MN

Cheryl Downey '66

Son, Christopher
Santa Monica, CA

Pat Johnson Blacker '78

Son, Dain
Chisholm, MN

Jon Bortz '68

Son, Brandon
Mina, SD

Warren Brandt '73

Daughter, Colette
Prescott, WI

Susan Ylinen Burum '78

Son, Alex
St. Peter, MN

Mike and Marcia Bomgren Bussey

'69 '71
Son, John
Wheaton, IL

Alan Carlson '80

Daughter, Rebecca
Cumberland, WI

Julie Swenson Castellano '80

Son, John
Blaine, MN

Jim and Kari Hoffman

Christensen '85 '85
Son, Benjamin
Ramsey, MN

Rick and Cathy Henderson

Clevette '80 '80
Son, Kevin
Eden Prairie, MN

Patrick and Kris Hamblet Cropsey

'80 '80
Daughter, Shauna
Eagan, MN

Jim and Linda Whitney Dobbs

'80 '80
Son, Ryan
Woodbury, MN

Jane Herrmann Fasching '76

Son, Cole
Hamburg, MN

Kari Spaude Friend '81

Son, Kyle
Eagan, MN

Gary and Renee Langendorf

Gosewisch '78 '79
Daughter, Laura
Victoria, MN

Barbara J. Day '75

Daughter, Ingrid
Ellicott City, MD

Wallace Guptill '81

Son, David
Lino Lakes, MN

Marcus and Elizabeth Joas

Gustafson '73 '75
Daughter, Emily
Edina, MN

Deborah Siewert Harlow '82

Son, Michael
Mantorville, MN

Mark and Liz Rosenow Heggem

'80 '80
Son, Nathan
Aitkin, MN

Bruce Johnson '69

Son, Brett
Lindstrom, MN

Deborah Ellis '73

Daughter, Emily
St. Paul, MN

Joel Johnson '77

Daughter, Emily
Portland, OR

Steve and Julie Brudwick

Kjellgren '86 '86
Son, Matthew
St. Peter, MN

Bradley Komperud '83

Daughter, Sarah
Trenton, NJ

Myrna Knick Kuphal '83

Son, Emmanuel
Winthrop, MN

Tom and Susan Busch Leaf '75

'75
Son, John
Center, City, MN

Rick and LuAnn Ward Lisell '77

'77
Daughter, Shannon
Plano, TX

Gina Thomas Lokken '91

Stepdaughter, Constance
Litchfield, MN

Ruth Torkelson Lynch '75

Daughter, Laura
Waunakee, WI

Mike Malmquist '77

Daughter, Jessica
Salt Lake City, UT

Ted Mays '68

Daughter, Kendra
Minnesota Lake, MN

Tom and Mary Davis Mobeck '81

'82
Son, Robert
Chaska, MN

Todd and Bonnie Binger Musgjerd

'79 '79
Son, Benjamin
Eden Prairie, MN

Jenni Knoll Norlin-Weaver '78

Daughter, Abby
Minneapolis, MN

Peggy Dysthe Osterman '80

Daughter, Kristin
Monument, CO

Lee M. Peterson '76

Daughter, Britta
Stillwater, MN

Mark and Susan Fox Prieve '83

'83
Son, Alexander
Faribault, MN

Bruce and Kathy Duling Purnell

'78 '78
Daughter, Sarah
Bloomington, MN

Linda Beck Retka '70

Son, John
Shoreview, MN

George Rindelaub '75

Son, Joel
St. Cloud, MN

Karl and Christine Meyer Ruser

'79 '77
Daughter, Kirsten
Center City, MN

Carolyn Peterson Schulze '81

Son, Colin
Fairmont, MN

Gary and Judith Larson Slarks '76

'76
Son, Scott
Owatonna, MN

Andra Patzoldt '77

Daughter, Karly
Stillwater, MN

Gwen Siems Stephens '79

Daughter, Alysha
Minnetonka, MN

Carl Franzen and Gail Stewart '64

'71
Son, Flynn
Minneapolis, MN

Dean TeBrake '85 (Suzanne Teich

TeBrake '85-dec.)
Daughter, Lindsey
Shakopee, MN

Jim and Gabrielle Precilio Thon

'82 '82
Daughter, Sarah
Faribault, MN

Ralph Van Hoven '72

Daughter, Lindsey
Woodbury, MN

Dave and Karen Himle Westlund

'80 '81
Son, Daniel
Hutchinson, MN

Cal Wick '79

Son, Thomas
Olivia, MN

Daniel Zismer '75

Son, Davis
Bloomington, MN



An enlightened new nurse

When **Molly Biehn '04**, staff nurse at Park Nicollet Health Services-Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park, MN, was selected to be part of the first group of resident nurses in Minnesota participating in a new federally funded mentorship program, she did not anticipate that she'd make the cover of a professional publication. But there she is with her mentor on the cover of the July/August 2005 issue of NurseWeek, which features an article on the N-Lighten mentoring program

developed by the University of Minnesota School of Nursing in Minneapolis for its own facility and four health care partners in Minnesota.

The N-Lighten program, which is funded by a three-year, \$625,000 federal grant under the Nurse Reinvestment Act of 2002 to the U of M School of Nursing, aims to address the nursing shortage in Minnesota by improving retention rates and the quality of care nurses deliver. The transition from classroom to workplace can be a great culture shock for new nurses, and a recent survey reveals high turnover rates among young nurses. Through mentorship and curriculum, N-Lighten provides education, guidance, and support to newly hired nurses who have recently graduated from nursing school or have changed specialties.

Biehn was among 65 new graduates selected to participate in a three-year pilot for the mentoring program, which was launched in October 2004. She says her relationship with her mentor, fellow Park Nicollet-Methodist staff nurse Betty Schmidt, RN, MS, CRRN, AHN-BC, who has more than 30 years of experience, has been valuable. "Gaining perspective on the nursing field from a skilled experienced nurse has been so important to me," she told the writer researching the NurseWeek article. "She has been such a good role model, not only professionally, but in life."

Mentors are expected to meet or communicate with their residents at least once a month, although Schmidt says she and Biehn communicate much more frequently. Many mentor/resident pairs communicate by phone and meet for lunch or other types of social outings away from the hospital to discuss questions, concerns about particular cases, fears, and professional goals.

The mentorship has not only helped confirm Biehn's convictions about nursing but also serves as an inspiration. "I can see myself someday being a mentor for other new graduates."

Mark these dates

for 75th anniversary celebrations of the concert choir and theatre at Gustavus in 2007!

The Gustavus Choir celebrates 75 years as a touring ensemble during the 2006-07 academic year, culminating in a festive reunion to be held during Honors Day weekend in 2007 (May 4-6).

We also will mark 75 Years of Theatre at Gustavus Adolphus College on May 11 & 12, 2007.

For more information on both events, contact the Office of Alumni Relations by telephone at 800/487-8437 or on the Web at <www.gustavus.edu/alumni/>.



Renee Johnson Mohagen '52, Elbow Lake, MN, on July 5, 2005. She is survived by her husband, Harold.

Bobby Krig '53, Excelsior, MN, on September 15, 2005. He was a retired Realtor and served Gustavus during his lifetime as men's golf coach, class agent from 1981-2005, and the key volunteer for the annual summer men's golf tournament that benefited the College's varsity golf program. He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Eckman '52), one son, David '82, and two daughters.

Jean Benson Erickson '54, Faribault, MN, on August 31, 2005. She is survived by her husband, Roger '53, four children, and one brother, Ed '51.

Charles Hanna '55, Sunnyvale, CA, on September 17, 2005.

Neal A. Perlich '57, Minnetonka, MN, on August 9, 2005. He was owner of Neal Perlich Realty and is survived by his wife, Sally, and three children.

Dean B. Anderson '62, St. Cloud, MN, on October 23, 2005. He was owner and operator of the St. Cloud Holiday Inn and Holiday Inn Express and is survived by his wife, Gail, his mother, two step-children, two sisters, and three brothers including Doug '62.

David L. Carlstrom '63, Saugus, CA. He was employed by Computer Network Innovations and is survived by his wife, Jeanette, and one daughter.

Jim Foster '64, White Bear Lake, MN, on July 18, 2005. He was retired as head of the aviation department/director of aviation at Meridian Oil in Texas. He is survived by his wife, Shannon (Shawbold '65), and one daughter.

Tony Anderson '67, Prior Lake, MN, on September 26, 2005. He is survived by two children.

Emerson C. Engberg '67, Corona, CA, on September 7, 2005. He was a self-employed writer and designer and is survived by one brother, Elliott '62.

Donna House Dreesen '68, Port Orchard, WA, on July 14, 2005. She was a self-employed accounts receivables and computer consultant and is survived by her husband, Marvin, and two children.

Richard Allan '70, Excelsior, MN, on August 8, 2005. He was owner of Richard Construction and survived by his mother and four sisters.

Reg Chambers '72, Mound, MN, on August 16, 2005. He was employed in the travel industry and is survived by a daughter, his parents, including Dick '50, and a sister.

Minda Bakken '74, Minneapolis, MN, on October 29, 2005, in an automobile accident. She was employed as director of human resources at Graves 601 Hotel and is survived by her parents, a sister, and two brothers, including Mark '74 and John '83.

Raella Wyman Gustafson '76, Lander, WY, on August 5, 2005. She was a public health nurse county manager and is survived by her husband, Tom, and three children.

Mike Greeder '78, Toledo, OH, on August 1, 2005. He was a former hockey player for the Philadelphia Flyers and coached hockey at Southview and St. Francis de Sales High Schools. He is survived by his parents, two sons, two brothers, and two sisters.

Courtney Walker '02, Madison, SD, on August 14, 2005. She was employed in the office of development at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, and a sister.

Lindsey Loehr Diemer '04, Albert Lea, MN, on August 5, 2005. She was employed at the Freeborn County Auditor/Treasurer's office. She is survived by her husband, Mike, her parents, one brother, and one sister.

Robert Sparboe, Litchfield, MN, on October 8, 2005. He was a member of the Gustavus Board of Trustees since 2002. He was founder and president of Sparboe Companies, which owns Sparboe Farms, Sparboe Foods Corporation, Center National Bank, Center Insurance Agency, and AGRI-TECH. He is survived by his wife, Deanna, and four children, including Garth '79, Beth Schnell '82, and Mark '87.



A peaceable vision

by Ross Anderson '01

Although the tiny African countries of Burundi and Rwanda represent a small geographic slice of this planet, their horrific stories of genocide and ethnic conflict have filled a significant place in history and our minds. In these conflicts, young people are often used as tools for the perpetuation of violence without them truly understanding why they are fighting or being taught to hate. It is this type of conflict, which has been played out in many parts of the world, that a group of recent Gustavus graduates have come together to address.

Burundi native **Jean-Paul Bigirindavyi '00**, who experienced first-hand the 1994 Rwanda genocide, has dedicated his life to the pursuit of peace in his homeland and other areas of conflict. He has created Youth Intervention for Peace International (YIPI), a non-profit organization dedicated to establishing positive cooperation and peaceful dialogue among young people of traditionally rivaling groups. YIPI's programs, which include workshops, community service projects, and peace clubs, have been functioning successfully in Burundi since 2003 and are now expanding to include neighboring Rwanda and the Democratic Republic of Congo. Already YIPI has proved to be a viable model for community conflict management programs, including addressing urban gang violence here in the United States. As Minneapolis and St. Paul have become increasingly multicultural, the YIPI model can contribute to nurturing local relationships with a focus on at-risk youth populations.



YIPI's founding board, from left: **Carin Skoog '00**, **Kristin Dykstra '00**, **Ben Thompson '01**, **Ross Anderson '01**, and **Peter Rasmussen '01**.

Supporting Jean-Paul and inspired by his vision and tireless optimism for change and peace are a group of young Gustavus alumni that makes up YIPI's founding board of directors. **Ross Anderson '01**, **Kristin Dykstra '00**, **Peter Rasmussen '01**, **Carin Skoog '00**, and **Ben Thompson '01** have helped the St. Paul-based grassroots organization achieve non-profit status in Minnesota expanded the organization's fundraising capabilities.

When asked why they have chosen to participate in this project, all five agreed that it was Jean-Paul's incredible vision and drive that first inspired them to act. However, as they become more engrossed in the process, these alumni are putting their education to the test. Each board member brings different skills to the table, including accounting, strategic planning, non-profit management, and communication experience, all of which have their roots in a Gustavus education.

Ross Anderson is in the process of applying to dental school and serves as president of the board. His leadership and focus keep YIPI on track, and Ross looks forward to helping YIPI expand its programs to serve in other divided areas.

Kristin Dykstra, although now resigned from the founding board, was instrumental in guiding the process of establishing bylaws and non-profit status. Kristin's previous experience with a number of boards was invaluable and she is now working on a master's degree



YIPI founder **Jean-Paul Bigirindavyi '00** leads a youth education workshop in Burundi.


in education at Hamline University.

Peter Rasmussen, vice president of the board, is a team manager for Countrywide/Full Spectrum Lending. Peter's expertise in process management has been a strong asset to YIPI's start-up board, and he feels honored to have had a part in some of the amazing results that have already been accomplished.

Carin Skoog brings her experience in initiating and building a community energy program in Duluth, as well as a background in grant-writing and grassroots organizing. Carin hopes to help YIPI function as effectively as possible with limited resources, and feels fortunate to be a part of something so passionately driven.

Ben Thompson, treasurer of the organization, is an accountant

with Deephaven Capital Management. Ben appreciates the unique opportunity to positively impact people while using his education in finance and accounting. He agrees that Jean-Paul's vision is a powerful motivator.

For more information about YIPI, visit the organization's website at <www.yipinternational.org>. If you would like to become involved in YIPI's peace efforts, contact Jean-Paul Bigirindavyi at <jeanpaul_big@yahoo.com>. 

Editor's note: As the Quarterly was going to press, the Gustavus Adolphus College Association of Congregations announced that Bigirindavyi has been named recipient of its 2005 Service Award. Watch for an article on the award presentation in the next issue.

First Decade Award — Debra Lightly Mascaro '95

The pleasures of research



Debra Lightly Mascaro '95

Debra Lightly Mascaro '95 has been fascinated by serious scientific research since the summer following her first year at Gustavus Adolphus College, when she worked as an undergraduate research assistant in the Department of Physics measuring the optical energy gaps of silicon-tellurium glasses. In the 10 years since her graduation, she has distinguished herself at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Laboratory of Organic Optics and Electronics and more recently at the North Dakota State University Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering.

A Goldwater Scholar in her junior and senior years at Gustavus, Mascaro enrolled in a Ph.D. program in electronic, photonic, and magnetic materials at MIT after graduating from Gustavus. A National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellow for three years, she focused her research in the area of "organic electronics," which refers to the use of carbon-based materials rather than silicon and other inorganic materials to make electronic devices such as transistors and light-emitting devices. She was awarded a Ph.D. in materials science and engineering from MIT in 2004.

In January 2004, Mascaro joined NDSU's Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering in Fargo as a research scientist. There her primary project was the miniaturization of chemical vapor sensors for the detection of chemical warfare agents and explosives. In September 2004 she was awarded her first NSF grant (\$300,000 over two years) for a collaborative project combining expertise in materials science, fluid dynamics, and electrical engineering to grow and utilize large organic crystals in active nanostructured optoelectronics. Achieving the targeted goals of this program would allow integration of organic crystals with existing optoelectronic devices for the first time, enabling development of entirely new technologies.

In January 2005 Mascaro joined the faculty of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Utah, where she is establishing a research program in the areas of organic electronics and nanofabrication.

2005 First Decade Award Nominees

Women *Amy Becker*, Branford, CT, child and adolescent psychiatry fellow, Yale University; *Erin Cunningham*, Berkeley, CA, postdoctoral research fellow, Miller Institute for Basic Research in Science, University of California at Berkeley; *Elisabeth Potts Dellon*, Chapel Hill, NC, clinical fellow, University of North Carolina, Department of Pediatrics, Division of Pulmonology; *Wendy Garbers*, San Francisco, CA, associate, Morrison & Foerster LLP; *Aimee Pugh-Bernard*, Denver, CO, postdoctoral fellow, National Jewish Medical Research Center; *Ellie Merritt*, Columbus, OH, TV news anchor, WBNS-TV; *Britta Ramseth Reiersen*, Loretto, MN, family practice physician, Park Nicollet Golden Valley Clinic; *Amy Seidel*, Minneapolis, MN, attorney, Faegre & Benson LLP; *Jamie Snyder*, Phoenix, AZ, executive director, Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities; *Kaaren Williamsen*, Northfield, MN, director, Gender and Sexuality Center, Carleton College.

First Decade Award — Joe Gaugler '95

A focus on aging

If most people think about aging only as they pass their prime, **Joe Gaugler '95** has focused on it within the first 10 years of his college graduation. Joe's interest—at this point—is professional, and the volume of his papers, presentations, and other professional activities in the fields of gerontology, Alzheimer's disease, and family caregiving attests to the fact that he is showing no signs of slowing down.

After graduating from Gustavus *summa cum laude* with Phi Beta Kappa honors, Gaugler used an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and a Penn State Graduate Fellowship to enroll at the Pennsylvania State University, where he earned an M.S. in human development and family studies in 1996. He completed his Ph.D. at Penn State three years later on a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and then spent a year at the Center on Aging at the University of Minnesota on a National Institute on Aging Postdoctoral Fellowship.

In July 2000 Gaugler joined the faculty at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in

Lexington. He taught in the Department of Behavioral Science and also was affiliated with the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and the university's Ph.D. program in gerontology. It was here that he honed his academic interests in family caregiving for adults with chronic disabilities, social integration of older adults in residential long-term care settings, and community-based and psychosocial services for disabled adults and their caregiving families. In 2003 he was recognized with a Springer Early Career Achievement Award in Research on Adult Development and Aging by the American Psychological Association for his work. He was invited back to his alma mater to make a presentation on "Caregivers and Policy Issues" at the 2004 Nobel Conference on aging.

In September 2005 Gaugler returned to Minnesota, accepting a faculty position in the Center for Gerontological Nursing at the University of Minnesota's School of Nursing.



Joe Gaugler '95

Men **John D. Anderson**, Cold Spring, MN, ambulatory care clinical pharmacy specialist, Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, St. Cloud; **Andrew Benson**, St. Paul, MN, group director, Use Experience Architect, Zentropy Partners; **John Goodpaster**, Ammendale, MD, forensic chemist, Bureaus of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives; **Tom Jackson**, Minneapolis, MN, president/CEO, Bridgewater Mortgage; **Yoshi Makino**, Sarajevo, Bosnia, political adviser to the High Representative, Office of the High Representative; **Brett Mitchell**, Houston, TX, assistant professor, Department of Molecular Physiology and Biophysics, Baylor College of Medicine; **Scott Moe**, St. Peter, MN, men's golf coach, Gustavus Adolphus College; **Eric Weber**, Ames, IA, assistant professor of mathematics, Iowa State University.

You've seen his name listed when the credits rolled for such television series as *Remington Steele*, *Nash Bridges*, and *The District*. And now it appears on a Distinguished Alumni Citation awarded by his alma mater.

John Wirth '75 was present at a banquet held on October 8 during Homecoming/Class Reunion Weekend to celebrate his class's 30th-year reunion and to accept a Distinguished Alumni Citation for his achievements in the field of entertainment. Now a writer and executive producer at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, he has built an impressive list of credits as story editor, scriptwriter, producer, and "showrunner" since moving to Los Angeles as a freelance writer in 1978.

The first few years were lean, but Wirth dedicated himself to screenwriting and also found time to help write *Gail Matthius – One Woman Show* for his wife, comedienne Gail Matthius '75, and work on an original stage play, *Before I Do*, which is based upon his own experiences the night before he married Gail.

In March of 1984, after writing a spec script for the *Remington Steele* production staff, Wirth was invited to develop a script for the series. That story,



John Wirth '75

The District, for which he won an Environmental Media Award for Best TV Episodic Drama in 2002.

As he has earned a place on the "A-list" of showrunners, Wirth has also become active in the Writers Guild of America. He is now a board member of the guild's TV Writers Council and the leader of

an ad hoc committee responsible for producing a "user's guide" for television writing, *Writing for Episodic Television: From Freelance to Showrunner*,

which has quickly become a must-read for people in the field.

Wirth has developed several pilots for CBS and NBC in recent years, including *The Bounty Hunters* in 2004 and *Love Monkey* in 2005. This past summer he closed a deal to create, develop, and executive produce series projects for Touchstone Television and served for a time as showrunner-executive producer for CBS's new *Ghost Whisperer* series. He is now in New York working on the *Love Monkey* service project.

Along the way, Wirth has honed some highly desirable skills. "Two totally different skills are involved in become a writer-producer," he says. "one, writing; two, managing people and resources. Most of the people who run television shows don't have the training."

Distinguished Alumni Citation— John Wirth '75

This time, the spotlight's on the producer

"Breath of Steele," became the second show filmed for the series' new season, and John soon joined the staff as story editor. Wirth acknowledges that the series had a reputation in the industry as a "good credit": "If you're a new writer and you have a *Remington Steele* credit, it will do well for you going on to your next show."

A succession of deals with Warner Bros., GTG, Sony, and Twentieth Century Fox followed, and in 1993 he signed on as supervising producer of the quirky *Adventures of Briscoe County Jr.* A year later he was hired as supervising producer of the well-received but short-lived David E. Kelly Productions series *Picket Fences*. In 1996 he became executive producer for CBS's popular *Nash Bridges* series starring Don Johnson. When that series ended, he was signed as executive producer of another CBS series,

Just a click away...

Have you looked at the **Giving to Gustavus** website lately? Just enter <www.gustavus.edu/giving>.

The list of resources has grown and now includes:

- Secure online giving and other electronic giving options
- Giving stock and other appreciated assets
- Matching gift possibilities, including a database of matching gift companies
- *The Honor Roll of Donors* – <www.gustavus.edu/giving/honorroll>
- Giving for scholarships, both annual and endowed
- Giving through a bequest (with official language for use in a will or estate plan)
- Financial and estate planning ideas, and gifts that pay you (with a “gift calculator” to help your planning)
- E-brochures for more information (to study on your own or to take to your financial adviser)
- Staff to contact for personal help





*The Department of Music's 2006 Gustavus
Music Showcase will be performed on March 12, 2006,
at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.*

Photos by Tom Roster

GUSTAVUS 

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE

800 West College Avenue ■ St. Peter, MN 56082-1498