The Gonzaga Institute for Action Against Hate will host an international conference to define the academic field of hate studies at Gonzaga, March 18-20, 2004.

The objective of the conference is to bring together individuals with recognized expertise from complementary academic fields to assist in this endeavor. This will be a founding scholarly event for the field of hate studies and the first international conference of its kind. The conference will be based on scholarly papers and will provide opportunities for round table discussions. Results, including a report on the current status of hate studies and a blueprint for the future, will be published in the *Journal of Hate Studies*. It is anticipated that the conference will serve as a “call to action” to encourage other academic institutions to become active in this new field.

Eight internationally recognized scholars with expertise in fields relevant to hate studies will be invited to address the issue of what an integrated field of hate studies should look like and will identify what the presenter’s expertise or discipline can contribute. They will also identify what needs to be contributed by other fields, and specify next steps for creating the field of hate studies. Special attention will be given to developing workable and relevant curricula on college campuses and for integrating hate studies with institutions outside the academy.

Approximately 100 additional academics and researchers with hate studies expertise are expected to participate in the conference at their own expense, and make presentations during breakout sessions. These participants will include individuals who specialize in areas such as combating racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism, etc.

Founded in 1997, the Institute’s mission is to combat hate through research, education and advocacy.

The Board of Directors of the Gonzaga Institute for Action Against Hate was honored last month with the 2002 Civil Rights Award given by the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations and the Human Rights Education Foundation. The award is given annually to a person or group that best exemplifies the values put forth by the Task Force. In presenting the award, Tony Stewart, longtime human rights activist, lauded the Institute for Action Against Hate for its efforts in addressing and confronting hate through educational and scholarly programs, through the publication of its *Journal of Hate Studies*, and through its past and future conferences. Specifically, Stewart cited the Institute’s efforts in calling for a national conference planned for March 2004 with a sole focus on creating an academic approach to hate studies.

In accepting the award, Institute Director Jerri Shepard, a GU assistant professor of education, praised the work of the Task Force and indicated how pleased she is with the Institute being recognized as a valued contributing partner in the ongoing struggle against hate. The award was received on behalf of the entire board by Bob Bartlett, chair of the Board of Advisors and director of multicultural education at Gonzaga;

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Father Tim Clancy, S.J., assistant philosophy professor and director of the Honors Program, was selected as the recipient of the 2003 President’s Award for Faculty Excellence. Speech communication Professor Bud Hazel was the recipient of the Great Teachers Program Award for Outstanding Teaching, and religious studies Professor Father Michael Cook, S.J., was the recipient of the Scholar of the Year Award. All were presented their awards at the annual Academic Convocation, April 22 in Jepson Center.

Also honored with emeritus status were three distinguished professors. Father Jim Powers, S.J., was bestowed professor emeritus of English after serving 18 years in the department, including a stint as chair. Smithmoore P. Myers was bestowed Law School dean emeritus after having served two terms as dean of that school, coupled with an exemplary professional and teaching career. Helen Doohan was bestowed professor emeritus of religious studies after serving 26 years of exceptional teaching, scholarly work and dedication to the church.

Father Clancy was honored for his extensive scholarly work, his ability to push his students beyond their own expectations, and his contributions to university governance and community involvement. Hazel was honored for his unusual effort to ensure quality classroom experiences for his students, for his high scholarly standards, and his important influence on his students. Father Cook was honored for his reputation as a rigorous and demanding teacher, for incorporating his cutting-edge scholarly work into his classes, and for challenging his students in such a productive way.

Also nominated for the three faculty awards were Jason Chen, business administration; Mark Derby, education; Tod Marshall, English; Ed Schaefer, music; Father Robert Araujo, S.J., law; Cheryl Beckett, law; David Calhoun, philosophy; Lynn Daggett, law; Gerry Hess, law; Ann Murphy, law; Jennifer Nelson, education; and Stephen Sepinuck, law.

The excellence in service learning award was presented to Mark Santow, assistant history professor.

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Shepard; Ken Stern, American Jewish Committee, New York City; James Beebe, Gonzaga professor; Raymond Reyes, associate academic vice president for diversity at GU; George Critchlow, Gonzaga School of Law associate professor; and Gloria McMillan, consultant to the Simon Wiesenthal Center, Los Angeles. The plaque reads: “Each time a man strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope... that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression.”

~ Robert F. Kennedy.

Home baseball in May

All games at Spokane Falls CC

Friday, May 2,
  Saint Mary's College, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 3,
  Saint Mary's College (2), noon
Friday, May 16,
  Pepperdine University, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 17,
  Pepperdine University, 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 18,
  Pepperdine University, 1 p.m.
Friday, May 25,
  Oregon State University, 3 p.m.
Saturday, May 24,
  Oregon State University, 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 25,
  Oregon State University, 1 p.m.

GEL hosts largest weekend yet

The 14th annual Gonzaga Experience Live weekend drew 390 prospective students and 335 of their parents. That was a 20-percent increase over last year. The visitors came from 19 states and two Canadian provinces.

Admission staff were particularly appreciative of faculty involvement, both in their classroom presentations and meeting and greeting the guests. The weekend included live entertainment, inflatable fun and a video recap of the weekend’s activities played at the closing ceremony.

A R O U N D  C A M P U S  . . .

Barnes and Noble stores in Spokane are offering Gonzaga faculty members a 25-percent discount on all purchases made May 4-10. You must present your Gonzaga ID to receive the discount.
New Hires:
William Crowley, HVAC tech in training, Plant Services; Erika Hanselman-Green, assistant director, Fitness Center; Joan Hatfield, director, Fitness Center; Astrid Kingsford, administrative secretary II; Major Gifts; Kathy Minnery, secretary, Sports/PE/Leadership; Kelley Spink, program assistant III, Leadership Program; Michael Tobin, painter in training, Plant Services; Martina Welschula, specialist, CCASL; Linda Wilson, Program Assistant II, Controller’s Office.

Goodyes:
Jennifer Diana, administrative secretary, GAMP; Alex McCauley, custodian I, Plant Services.

Promotions/New Assignments:
Terry Ayers, from custodian specialist I to custodian I, Plant Services; Travis Ayers, from custodian in training to custodian, Plant Services; Tammy Gifford, from custodian IV to custodian V, Plant Services; Darryl McLeod, from custodian in training to custodian specialist I, Plant Services; Mikhail Mitin, from temporary custodian to custodian in training, Plant Services; Carol Morrisen, from secretary to administrative secretary I, School of Education; Paul Niemi, from groundskeeper in training to groundskeeper I, Plant Services; Susan Oriet, from program assistant I to program assistant III, Off Campus Education; Harry Sladich, from executive assistant to the president to vice president, President’s Office; Nihad Suljic, from custodian specialist I to custodian I, Plant Services; Shannon Zaranksi, from assistant to the dean to assistant to the dean/summer program coordinator, Professional Studies.

Anniversaries:
20 Mary Ann McDonald, operator IV, Switchboard
15 Laura Hanlon, integrated systems coordinator, CCNSS
5 Erik Blackerby, ops & software training manager, ITSS; Marlene Broughton, program assistant III, Nursing; Jason Gilman, computer support specialist, School of Education; Mike Hogan, associate director of development, Athletics.

Cradle Call:
Jolie-Hagan-Monasterio, receptionist, Ministry Institute, and husband, Kevin, are the parents of Clara Hagan. Born Feb. 28, she was 5 lbs. 14 ozs. and 19 inches long.

FOCUS on….Exercise Science

Keeping pace with change
The faculty of the Department of Exercise Science could feel like a family without a home if they weren’t so resilient. But just as there is flow to movement, so is there flow to this group of faculty members who have worked under the School of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences and now the School of Professional Studies, all within the last eight years.

Department Chair Tina Geithner said the evolution has been a good one.
“Exercise science program was developed in the early 1990s and in 1995 we offered for the first time a bachelor of science degree in exercise science through the School of Ed,” Geithner said. “We doubled the number of majors in two years from 20 to more than 40 by 1997. In 1998, Exercise Science was established as a separate department, and the curriculum was revised and a BA and a minor were added. We now have over 90 exercise science majors and the caliber of our students has been steadily increasing.”

Associate Professor Geithner, Associate Professor Dan McCann and Instructor Attila Zink endured whatever struggles there may have been in moving from one area to another to another, and believe they are better for it.
“Our move to the School of Professional Studies will more closely align us with the health sciences, particularly our nursing program, and we hope that we will be able to grow our program even more as a result,” said McCann, who came to Gonzaga in 1992. Geithner came in 1994 and Zink was added last year.

With recent growth in graduate programs in allied health sciences, with the development of an allied health sciences focus at Riverpoint Center, and with the preponderance of health services available in the Spokane community, a program move in this direction seemed appropriate. The similarities between the curricula for nursing students and exercise science majors make the School of Professional Studies a good home for both programs, Geithner said.

Exercise science provides a rigorous science-based curriculum in which students can prepare for graduate study in a variety of fields such as exercise physiology, biomechanics, physical therapy, occupational therapy and cardiac rehabilitation.
“We’re excited about greater possibilities for our students and our program, such as a chance to tie into the allied health sciences focus at Riverpoint as we’re the only pure undergraduate exercise science program in the Greater Spokane area. We appreciate the support of Dean Mary McFarland in this transition to Professional Studies, which will be effective June 1,” said Geithner.

National debate tournament coming to GU in 2005
Gonzaga will host the National Debate Tournament, March 25-28, 2005, which is the Easter holiday weekend. Hosting the tournament that weekend assures debate organizers of the classroom space required, said Gonzaga Debate Coach Glen Frappier.
This will be a 78-team tournament, which will translate into teams representing about 45 colleges and universities, as many, like Gonzaga, qualify two teams to nationals.
Gonzaga hosted the national tournament in 1985, and college debate coaches ranked it as the second best site of all sites in the 1980s.
“Dean Robert Prusch was the driving force behind helping us to bring it back here,” said Frappier, completing his fifth year as GU debate coach. “We are planning a reunion of past GU debaters as part of the national tournament.”
A former national champion Gonzaga debater is David Hanson, a philosophy instructor here. Former U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Thomas S. Foley was Gonzaga’s first national debate tournament qualifier in the tourney’s first year, 1947.
THE BING BASH
The world comes to campus to celebrate GU’s favorite son

Gonzaga will honor the memory of its favorite son, Harry Lillis “Bing” Crosby, with an international celebration of his life May 16-18 on campus. His movies, songs, life and times will come alive through musicians, singers, impersonators, biographers, journalists and members of his family. The cost to attend the gala banquet May 17 in the Montana Room of the COG. Movies, musical performances and panel discussions will be ongoing throughout May 17 and 18. Some of the other dignitaries who will be on campus over this weekend are Canadian journalist Gord Atkinson, Crosby biographer Gary Giddins, nephew Howard Crosby and his band, and Crosby impersonator Bob Pasch. Gonzaga’s Big Bing Theory and Spokane’s Pages of Harmony will perform, as well. For more information, contact Eileen Bell-Garrison at ext. 6535.

Sodexho’s summer fare

While the Cataldo will be closed through December 2003 for remodeling and expansion, Crosby Café, Spike’s, the Marketplace and the Law-ette will be open all summer. Here are summer hours:

**Summer Dining Services**

**SESSION I (May 12 - June 13)**

**Breakfast**: 7 - 8 a.m.

**Lunch**: Noon - 1 p.m.

**Dinner**: 5 - 6 p.m.

Cash line prices $5.55, $7.70, $9.25 (plus sales tax)

Bulldog Bucks (student, faculty and staff) $3.35, $4.25, $5.55 (40 percent discount)

**SESSION II (June 16 - August 8)**

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