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New master's program hits pavement with 24 majors **To be an effective leader, one must be an effective communicator, Caputo said**

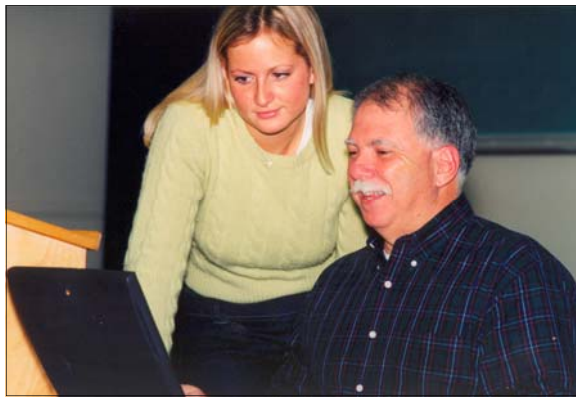
Program Director and Professor **John Caputo** has to be pleased with his opening-day enrollment of 24 degree candidates in the University's new Master of Arts in Communication and Leadership Studies program. The program began in September, although much legwork went into developing the multi-disciplinary curriculum.

"All studies of communication are by their very nature cross-disciplinary," said Caputo. "This program uniquely combines communication and leadership studies. Jesuit universities have always had a focus on the development of leaders – women and men for others – and in that spirit Gonzaga has a Doctoral Program in Leadership Studies, the Master's in Organizational Leadership, and the Comprehensive Leadership Program. One cannot lead if they are not a successful communicator. So the strength of our new degree is combining 18 credits of advanced study in communication with the core curriculum (18 credits) in the MOL degree."

Caputo and his cohorts are looking for people who work in communications-related fields, students seeking to expand the breadth of their education as a communications specialist, and for people who want to teach at the community college level or pursue a Ph.D.

Because this degree is open to students whose undergraduate work may have been outside of the communication discipline, a number of courses and experiences are included to develop communication skills, with a focus on ethics and the global economy. Among these are: a) practica in speaking, writing, and multi-media use; b) opportunities to study abroad in Italy, England, Australia and Greece; c) internships available in teaching, public relations, journalism, broadcasting, training and consulting.

"Additionally, the Master's in Communications and Leadership is the home of the Center for



John Caputo has brought together cross disciplines to create master's in communications and leadership.

Media Literacy Excellence, a joint project with the University of Washington," Caputo said. "The Center has many functions, but a few closely associated with the MA program and our undergraduate students in Communication Arts are that it will serve as a clearinghouse for media research, provide curriculum materials and small grants to students and community partners to promote media awareness, and bring speakers to campus to allow a greater understanding of what

it means to live and lead in the information age."

"We want to develop a national reputation for excellence," Caputo said. "The program has a unique component of bringing a visiting scholar to campus each year to provide cutting-edge theory and practice. Additionally we are part of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities Communication Conference. This group of 28 Jesuit schools helped to form this curriculum and will increasingly be bringing it to their students' attention."

Some of the offerings include Social Impact of Technology taught by Professor **Paul DePalma** in math/

computer science; Corporate and Strategic Communication taught by **Cher Desautel**, president of Desautel-Hege Communications and a GU doctoral student; and Theorizing Communication – a course designed to get students to develop new paradigms for using communication to solve contemporary social issues; this class is taught by Caputo.

GU law student Jim Merson given Supreme honor

Jim Merson, third-year law student of law Professor **Al McNeill**, made history in October as the first Gonzaga law student ever to argue a case before the Washington state Supreme Court.

The case involved a 14-year-old girl who came to Gonzaga's Clinical Law Program asking help in seeking \$350 worth of mental health counseling to cope with her brother's murder, which had occurred when she was 10. Washington state law provides compensation for crime victims and victims' families for necessary medical and mental health services to treat effects of the crime,

but the state argued that the lapse of time between the murder and the client's distress (she became suicidal) shows that the murder did not cause the distress in a way covered by the Victims Compensation Act.

A psychologist testified that the child's cognitive development explains the time lapse – at age 10, she did not have the capacity to truly understand and manifest the effects of the experience. Merson argued that the victim should qualify for mental health reimbursement. The Supreme Court has taken the matter under advisement and will render a ruling.

SPIRIT AROUND CAMPUS

- Gonzaga gathered 50 cell phones to donate to Circle K for its annual cell phone drive. The phones, in turn, were donated to the Spokane County Domestic Violence Consortium, which sells the phones to raise funds for its critical mission.
- Fall Family Weekend surpassed all previous highs for attendance, with 889 families and 3,276 individuals visiting campus the weekend of Oct. 22-24, said FFW Coordinator **Susie Prusch**. Kudos to Susie, "and five people who really deserve special recognition in pulling off this massive event," Susie said: **Jill Wilkinson** and **Kelly Krusee** from Academic Services, **Sandy Hank** from Faculty Services, and two work study students, **Megan Kalvass** and **Luke Purdy**, as well as all the others who chipped in to make the weekend a positive one for so many students and their loved ones.

Homeless newspaper honored for innovation

The *Rising Times* street newspaper, coordinated by students through Gonzaga's Center for Community Action and Service Learning, recently was awarded the Innovative Program Award for Region 5 (the Western United States) from the National Association for Student Affairs Professionals. The *Rising Times* is the only "street newspaper" produced by a college or university in the United States.

It was begun four years ago by two Gonzaga students to serve the area's homeless. The bi-monthly paper is published in partnership with two local homeless shelters run by Catholic Charities. Together, GU students and homeless individuals contribute articles for the paper on social justice issues. The local homeless vend the paper, which provides a legal and empowering alternative source of income to panhandling. The vendors purchase the paper from CCASL for 20 cents an issue, and then sell the paper for a dollar. They keep all the proceeds from their sales. GU students assist with the public relations development, writing, layout, and marketing of the paper. In addition, they also assist with conducting creative writing workshops in the local shelters — the results of which are often

Finding the Light

Campus spiritual development options prevalent

Spiritual development is viewed by many as a bonus for those who work at Gonzaga and carry out its mission. Others view it as central to Gonzaga's core. In any case, opportunities abound. Below is a list (in no particular order) of some (but not all) of those opportunities available to faculty and staff.

Spiritual Exercises in Everyday Life.

Supported by Gonzaga's Jesuit community and run through St. Aloysius Church, SEEL gives individuals an opportunity to experience the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius over the course of a year, each person being led by his or her own spiritual director. For information, contact coordinator **Bev Austin** at St. Al's, ext. 5898.

Five-day Gonzaga Ignatian Retreat. Based on key themes from the *Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius Loyola*, the retreat offers an opportunity to deepen one's faith in Jesus Christ and achieve a more profound level of personal and religious freedom. The dynamic of this silent retreat consists of daily Eucharist, retreat presentations followed by private prayer, and individual meeting with one's spiritual director. Partial scholarship funding is available. Retreat cost is \$150. For information, contact University Ministry at ext. 4242 or umin@gu.gonzaga.edu. The next Ignatian Retreat is scheduled Jan. 4-9 at Immaculate Heart Retreat Center, and is open to faculty, staff, students, parents, and alumni.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA).

Each year University Ministry offers this program to introduce adults to the Catholic faith, leading to Baptism and Confirmation around Easter time. The program also seeks practicing Catholics among Gonzaga's faculty and staff to serve as sponsors for college students participating in it. For information, contact University Ministry at ext. 4242.

Ignatian Colleagues Dinner. Four events per year are sponsored by the director of Ignatian Programs. The Colleague Dinners held at Bozarth Retreat House are open to faculty and staff. The 5:30 — 8:30 evenings consist of a presentation on Ignatian spirituality, followed by private prayer and reflection, small group sharing, and dinner. The purpose of the community-building gathering is to promote an understanding of Ignatian tradition and how this impacts who we are at Gonzaga with our unique identity and mission. The next dinner is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 6. Engineering Dean **Dennis Horn** and Professional Studies Dean **Mary McFarland** will address the topic of "Forming Women and Men with and for Others." No charge, and no previous attendance is required. RSVP to Denise Mannenbach at ext. 6013 or via e-mail to mannenbach@gonzaga.edu.

Tucker Lecture. An annual lecture presented by a Gonzaga faculty member that explores issues of

mission and identity from the perspective of his or her discipline. This year's Tucker Lecturer will be **Patrick Mulick**, Psychology department, who will speak on "A Psychologist's View of the Humanistic, Catholic, Jesuit...Polarized



University." Mulick's presentation will examine the current campus environment in relation to the University's mission statement and psychological humanistic theories. The free presentation will be Nov. 8, 8 p.m., in the Barbieri Courtroom at the Law School.

Bellarmino Lecture. This free spring lecture focuses on contemporary challenges facing Church, culture, and law. For information, contact **Fr. John Mossi, S.J.**, ext. 6779.

Western Conversations. Each year the six western Jesuit Universities rotate hosting a fall conference that explores mission and identity issues with 10 faculty representatives from each of the universities. The focus of this year's Western Conversations Oct. 15-17 at Regis University in Denver was "Teaching from the True Self: Linking Passion and Academic Survival." Gonzaga's delegation included **Mia Bertagnolli** (Biology), **Dennis Connors** (Education), **Chris Hadley, S.J.** (Philosophy), **Mary Jeannot** (ESL), **Theresa Kappus** (Foley Library), **Timo Korkeamaki** (Business), **Patrick Mulick** (Psychology), **Karen Norum** (Professional Studies), **Erik Schmidt** (Philosophy), and **Bradley Striedbig** (Engineering). Persons interested in representing GU next year or in learning more about this conference may contact **Fr. Michael Moynahan**, rector of the Jesuit community and associate professor of religious studies, at ext. 6025 or moynahan@gonzaga.edu.

Pilgrimage. Each September University Ministry leads a contingent of students, faculty, staff and alumni on a spiritual trek through North Idaho, along the Coeur d'Alene River to the Cataldo Mission. Contact University Ministry at ext. 4242.

Liturgies. Daily liturgies Monday-Friday at noon, Monday-Thursday at 10 p.m., and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., University Chapel. Sunday Mass at St. Al's, 10 p.m. Gregorian (chant) Mass Sunday, 5 p.m., Jesuit House Chapel. For information contact University Ministry, ext. 4242.

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NOTEWORTHY

Focus On . . .

Gorski, Chase build community partnership, hope to improve nursing home, long-term care

Elder and long-term care in the United States have been the target of many tirades, particularly by the families who see care of their loved ones less than what they had expected.

Mary Sue Gorski, chair and assistant professor of nursing, is conducting research to determine if nursing home and long-term care policies are actually meeting the needs of the patients.

Gorski received a major assist this fall when Assistant Professor of Management Information Systems in the School of Business Administration Nancy Chase helped facilitate community collaboration between Gorski and Electronic Data Management Systems (EDS), a contracted data management organization for Avista Corp. EDS's Sharleen Hill assisted Gorski in downloading a large government data set called the Geriatric Minimum Data Set to her computer at Gonzaga. The data set includes a full health assessment performed by nurses on every nursing home patient in the United States. Gorski is focusing her research on the care of patients in Washington, Oregon and



Nancy Chase, Mary Sue Gorski, Sharleen Hill

Idaho, and how health care policies are addressing their needs.

"Do they have diabetes? Can they walk on their own? How much help do they need eating? How's their chronic disease management? These are some of the questions answered in this large mass of data," Gorski said.

"We couldn't do our work without this data set. Now our students can be a part of this research analysis, thanks to EDS and Dr. Chase. Our objective is to identify the relationship of variables of public health policy that have a direct impact on nursing home care. Our goal is to identify those policies most supportive of quality care at the patient level."

Taste of postseason makes lady Zags particularly hungry for bigger prize

This is the year Coach Kelly Graves and his assistant coaches have been shooting for. The Bulldog women's basketball team returns all five starters from last year's 18-12, second-place team. The West Coast Conference coaches picked Gonzaga to place first in its annual preseason poll with seven first-place votes (you can't vote for your own team).

Among those returnees are two of Graves' first recruits and returning senior all-conference players, forward Ashley Burke and point guard Shannon Mathews.

Other returning starters are junior forwards Ashley Anderson and Anne Bailey, and senior guard Raenna Jewell. Burke is the conference's top

returning scorer (14.8 points per game) and was the WCC's leader in field goal percentage (.529).

Also back is guard Rachel Kane, who started early last season before sustaining a season-ending knee injury, and Juliann Laney, who has sat out two seasons with injuries, but has come back strong. The Zags have three freshmen who are impact players, Graves said, including 6-foot-4 forward Eliana Renius, 5-10 guard Dominique Harris, and 6-foot forward Sarah Schramm.

"This is the first class totally of players we recruited," Graves said. "That always makes a difference. From the start they bought into the vision we had for this program. We got a taste of the postseason last year, and that has

New Hires:

Triana Allen, assistant women's basketball coach, Athletics; Matthew Bahr, assistant professor, Sociology; Nancy Beckham, assistant professor, Nursing; Teresa Derrickson, assistant professor, English; Robert Donnelly, assistant professor, History; David Fague, instructor, Music; Sudarshan Fernando, assistant professor, Physics; Sara Fogelquist, faculty assistant, History; Colin Fukai, instructor, Business; Laura Hathorne, evening/weekend assistant, Foley Center; Chris Hadley, instructor, Philosophy; Michael Hazel, assistant professor, Communication Arts; Jonathan Isacoff, assistant professor, Political Science; Allison Kavey, assistant professor, History; Lada Kurpis, assistant professor, Business; Melissa Lowdon, advisor, BGS Program; Matthew McPherson, assistant professor, Business; Anna Medina, assistant professor, Psychology; Amy Merrill Willis, instructor, Religious Studies; John Murphy, assistant professor, English; Kevin O'Connor, assistant professor, History; Matthew Pollard, instructor, Chemistry; Linda Rogers, assistant professor, Nursing; Jill Royston, program assistant III, Organizational Leadership; Jason Schlafmann, custodian lead, Plant Services; Dawson Schultz, assistant professor, Philosophy; Erick Stubbins, maintenance training, Plant Services; Michelle Tabit, assistant professor, History; John Traynor, instructor, Education; Bianca Tredennick, assistant professor, English; Stephen Warren, assistant professor, Chemistry.

Goodbyes:

Jane Brown, development assistant I, University Relations; Mike Chrysler, strength and conditioning coach, Athletics; Lavina Entel, administrative secretary I, Health Center; Tamara Martinez-Anderson, assistant dean/director of admissions, Law School; Gene Siegert, general maintenance, Plant Services; Toriano Towns, assistant women's basketball coach, Athletics.

Promotions/New Assignments:

Travis Ayers, to custodian II, Plant Services; Denise Casey, to assistant professor, Communication Arts; Beth Cullitan, to mail service clerk, Plant Services; Jayvan Eberle, to custodian in training, Plant Services; Susan English, to assistant professor, Communication Arts; Bill Hartman, to user service technician, CCNSS; Jeff Hazen, to stockroom instructor support assistant, Chemistry; Brett Hendricks, to computer labs manager, Arts & Sciences; Edin Jusic, to custodian lead, Plant Services; Deborah McDonald, to associate professor, Education; Brady Nielsen, to user service technician, CCNSS; Paul Niemi, to groundskeeper II, Plant Services; Ray Perdue, to custodial shift supervisor, Plant Services; Wayne Powel, to associate vice president for IT, Administration and Planning; Janet Snowden, to custodian shift supervisor, Plant Services; Aaron Sommerville, to custodian lead in training, Plant Services; Sheila Stillian, to interim director of admissions, Law School; Sara Varela-Acevedo, to program assistant I, ISP/ESL; Kristin Webster, to international student advisor, International Student Programs; Lynn Wells, to alumni program coordinator, University Relations; Alisha West, to academic records evaluator II, Admissions; Alex Wilbur, to user service technician CCNSS; Barbara Williams, to user service technician, CCNSS.

Anniversaries:

25 Theresa Ketchum, computer operator, CCNSS.

15 Sydney Chambers, assistant professor, Foley; Marlin Clark, director, Career Center; Janace Kjolseth, custodian IV, Plant Services.

10 David Kingma, assistant professor/archivist, Foley; Joanne Shiosaki, publications specialist, Student Media.

5 Natalie Borek, academic credential evaluator, Registrar's Office; Michael Dillon, custodian II, Plant Services; Robert Joyce, desktop support specialist, Business; Richard Moser, assistant sports information director, Athletics.

Cradle Call:

Julie Wasson, Law School program coordinator, and husband Stephen are the parents of Piper Christie. Born Sept. 16, she weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. and was 19 inches long. Julie (Admission dean) and Thayne (vice president for Administration and Planning) McCulloh are parents of Emily Clara. Born Oct. 14, she weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20½ inches long. Jason Gilman, computer support specialist in Education, and his wife Mary are parents of Eawyn. Born Sept. 28, she weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and was 19½ inches long.

Where to find Zags on TV, radio

Every Gonzaga men's basketball game will be broadcast both on radio and TV this winter. All games will be broadcast on radio station KGA 1510 AM with KREM TV sports director **Tom Hudson** calling the play-by-play. All TV broadcasts on KHQ channel 6, KAYU or Fox Sports Northwest will be brought to viewers by former Q6 sports director/anchor **Greg Heister** and former Zag all-star **Jeff Brown**.

Here is the men's schedule and where to find the Zags on TV:

Men's basketball schedule

Nov. 5	Emporia St. (Exh.)	7 pm*
Nov. 14	Blue and White (Exh.)	2 pm*
Nov. 19	Portland State (KHQ)	7 pm
Nov. 21	Montana (KHQ)	2 pm
Nov. 24	Idaho (KAYU)	8 pm
Nov. 27	Illinois (KHQ)	10 am
Dec. 1	Washington (KHQ)	5 pm
Dec. 4	Massachusetts (Comcast)	1 pm
Dec. 7	Washington St (FSN)	6 pm
Dec. 11	Saint Louis (KHQ)	6 pm
Dec. 18	Georgia Tech (ESPN)	9:30 pm
Dec. 21	Eastern Wash. (KHQ) @Spokane Arena	6 pm
Dec. 28	Oklahoma St (ESPN2)	6:30 pm
Dec. 30	Missouri (ESPN2)	5 p.m.
Jan. 6	Santa Clara (ESPN2)	8 pm
Jan. 8	Saint Mary's (FSN)	7 pm
Jan. 13	Loyola M. (KAYU)	7 pm
Jan. 15	Pepperdine (KHQ)	5 pm
Jan. 20	San Francisco (KAYU)	7 pm
Jan. 22	San Diego (KHQ)	4 pm
Jan. 29	Portland (ESPN2)	8 pm
Feb. 3	Saint Mary's (KHQ)	5:30 pm
Feb. 5	Santa Clara (KHQ)	3 pm
Feb. 10	Pepperdine (ESPN2)	8 pm
Feb. 12	Loyola M. (KHQ)	6 pm
Feb. 17	San Diego (KHQ)	6 pm
Feb. 19	San Francisco (ABC)	3 pm
Feb. 24	Portland (ESPN2)	8 pm
Feb. 28	No. Colorado (KHQ)	6 pm
Mar. 4-7	WCC Tournament @ Santa Clara	

Home games in bold.
*No TV

Women's basketball schedule

Nov. 6	Lewis-Clark St. (Exh.)	7 pm
Nov. 20	Utah Valley State	7 pm
Nov. 26	Airport Inn Tournament Providence College	5 pm
Nov. 27	Consolation Game Championship Game	5 pm 7 pm
Nov. 30	Eastern Wash.	7 pm
Dec. 3	Arizona State Holiday Classic Nevada	7 pm 7:30 pm
Dec. 4	Arizona State Holiday Classic Consolation Game Championship Game	3:30 pm 7 pm 7 pm
Dec. 10	Montana	6 pm
Dec. 12	Boise State	1 pm
Dec. 18	Idaho	7 pm
Dec. 20	Portland State	7 pm
Dec. 29	Utah	7 pm
Dec. 31	Denver	1 pm
Jan. 3	Sacramento State	7 pm
Jan. 6	Santa Clara	7 pm
Jan. 8	St. Mary's	2 pm
Jan. 13	Loyola M.	7 pm
Jan. 15	Pepperdine	7 pm
Jan. 20	San Francisco	7 pm
Jan. 22	San Diego	2 pm
Jan. 29	Portland	2 pm
Feb. 3	St. Mary's	7 pm
Feb. 5	Santa Clara	7 pm
Feb. 10	Pepperdine	7 pm
Feb. 12	Loyola M.	2 pm
Feb. 17	San Francisco	7 pm
Feb. 19	San Diego	2 pm
Feb. 26	Portland	7 pm
WCC Tournament @ Santa Clara Mar. 3-6		
Home games in bold.		

Now parents have a GPA, too

Gonzaga has developed a new way to engage parents of first-year students and give them information that may be helpful in adjusting to life without their student at home. It is also designed to help parents help their students adjust to campus life.

Coordinated by Security Director **Jeff Hart**, Gonzaga Parents' Advisor (GPA) is an email and web-based program that provides helpful insight and information to parents about their student's Gonzaga experience, particularly the excitement and challenges of the first year. The program is set up as a series of messages that are sent to the parents' email address throughout the school year. Each message has a link to a web page that provides more information.

"Among our goals is to increase retention of first-year students and to foster a stronger sense of belonging and community with the parents," Hart said. "It is important for parents to know what is happening in their students' college experience. Parents are a strong influence in guiding the student and providing support and encouragement. It is also important to have the parents know that they are a valued part of the Gonzaga community."



Gonzaga's McCarthy Athletic Center is home to men's and women's basketball.