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National Debate Tournament takes over campus March 25-28

While watching four college debaters talk as fast as they can to get all of their major points covered in a short period of time is more like drinking Annie Green Springs from a fire hose than sipping Dom Perignon by the pool, it is an art form by the time students representing 78 of the country's top debate teams converge for the National Debate Tournament, which Gonzaga will host March 25-28 on campus.

The tournament will "take over campus" on Easter weekend as nearly every classroom on campus is reserved. Thirty-eight will be used for the competition, while many of the others will be used for team preparation and meal breaks, said Gonzaga Debate Coach **Glen Frappier**, who is putting all the pieces together.

In addition to hosting the national tournament for the second time in Gonzaga history (1984), Gonzaga will hold its first-ever debate homecoming on Saturday night, March 26. Frappier expects more than 50 debate alumni to return for the festivities at the Red Lion Inn at the Park.

"It will be great to connect with the different generations of debate alumni," said **Dave Hanson**, Gonzaga philosophy instructor and



Debate Coach Glen Frappier (center) has double vision these days, one focusing on preparing debaters Colin Hahn and Charlie Hutchison for the National Debate Tournament, and one focusing on staging the tournament here.

National Debate champion for GU in 1989.

Back to the tournament, Frappier and his student staff have many arrangements to make, from reserving the entire Red Lion Inn at the

Park for debate participants, to arranging meals, meeting rooms, logistics, and much more.

"One of the areas we're working on right now is making sure that there are network connections campuswide," said Frappier, completing his fifth season as Gonzaga head coach. "For example, during the tournament a school like Harvard will have four debaters, with 20 coaches and research assistants researching and preparing arguments their debaters may not have encountered before. So they'll need easy Internet access."

The tournament will be using the Ad Building, Herak, Jepson and Hughes halls for the competition, with the Globe Room in Cataldo Hall serving as Debate Central.

Frappier is especially appreciative of those faculty members who have agreed to move morning classes on Friday, March 25 to enable him to have 238 rooms ready for competition that morning.

Debates are open to the public. They each last two hours. Debates are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. The elimination rounds begin Sunday at 4 p.m. with 16 teams, and extend through Monday's championship debate probably late afternoon.

Zag author signing new book Thursday in Campus Bookstore

Dave Boling, award-winning sports columnist for the Tacoma News Tribune, will sign copies of his new book, "Tales From the Gonzaga Hardwood," with a forward by

Mark Few, on Thursday, March 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Campus Bookstore.

Boling covered the Bulldogs as a sports writer at The Spokesman-Review and as a

columnist at the News Tribune. He has covered the Olympic Games in Japan and Greece, 10 Super Bowls, the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament, and the NBA finals.

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AROUND CAMPUS

• Morningstar, Inc., a provider of independent investment research, wrote the following in a February newsletter to potential investors: "It's a glorious time for sports fans. After a close and competitive Super Bowl, the eternal optimism of baseball's spring training has arrived. And in just a few weeks, we'll enjoy the national celebration known as Office-Pool Madness, when basketball fans across America spend their afternoons guessing the fate of Tennessee-Chattanooga and debating the proper pronunciation of Gonzaga." See NCAA Tournament preview on page 4.

Spirit readers sound off

Spirit readers told its editors in a survey the end of last academic year that this newsletter does serve as an important internal communication link, with 96 percent of the respondents saying they would like to continue receiving the *Spirit*.

Nearly half of the respondents said they always read *Spirit* (47 percent), while only 2 percent said they read *Spirit* only occasionally or not at all.

Some respondents said that *Spirit* was excessively celebratory, tends to avoid problem areas and is too short.

The majority of respondents indicated they were interested in stories about strategic objectives, major campus issues and faculty/staff accomplishments. Other areas of interest included Noteworthy, news of other departments, and benefit information.

Readers told the editors they enjoy getting to know employees better through faculty/staff profiles run in this publication.

The editorial staff appreciates the input and will incorporate it into future planning of *Spirit*, which will be completing its sixth year of service to the internal community in May.

Grant supports new MBA ethics, integrity concentration

Gonzaga received a \$94,000 Daniels Fund grant to support the establishment of an M.B.A. ethics and integrity concentration and certificate program.

In this new program, which will be offered beginning this fall, Gonzaga M.B.A. students can choose to pursue an ethics concentration or earn an ethics certificate. The ethics certificate program also will be offered online, thus offering access to students and business professionals across the nation. Continuing education credit will be awarded in a variety of states, in accordance with state guidelines, for selected modules of the program.

"This grant from the Daniels Fund will enable us to design a first-rate program and launch it effectively," said J. Michael Stebbins, director of the Gonzaga Institute of Ethics. "We hope that

our certificate program will serve as a model for business ethics education, and that it will contribute to the emergence of a business environment that places a high value on integrity and ethical performance."

The Daniels Fund operates the Daniels College Prep and Scholarship Program and the Daniels Fund Grants Program in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah. The Fund was established in 1997 by Bill Daniels, a pioneer in cable television known for his kindness and generosity to those in need.



Mike Stebbins

Faculty, staff join students in nationwide service over spring break

While many college students throughout the country head for the beaches of Florida, Mexico and Southern California come spring break, 93 Gonzaga students will be heading to impoverished areas within the country to help people and communities in dire need of help as part of the annual Mission: Possible event. The event is coordinated through the Center for Community Action and Service Learning.

Accompanying the students will be two faculty members, six staff members and one spouse: philosophy Assistant Professor Erik Schmidt, and CCASL's Mike Renes and his wife, Kristi Ellefson, will be accompanying students to Jonestown, Miss., to repair homes and community buildings; philosophy Instructor Chris Hadley, S.J., will accompany students to Knoxville, Tenn., to assist Operation Back Yard,

which focuses on repairing low-income homes; Campus Ministry's Sarah Sharp will accompany students to San Antonio where they will work with abandoned and neglected children, helping them with reading and playing instructional games; CCASL's Molly Ayers will be with students in St. Louis assisting with duties and renovations at a homeless shelter; CCASL's Todd Dunfield and Housing and Residence Life Coordinator Morgan Flowers will be with students working with children in crisis in a children's shelter in Wichita; Americorps volunteer Tyler Martin will be with students in Clarksdale, Miss., helping run and renovate a Boys and Girls Club there.

This marks the seventh year that Gonzaga students have served other communities through Mission: Possible.

Sit back, hang loose, enjoy Luau 2005

Tickets are on sale at the Crosby Student Center for Luau 2005, scheduled March 19, 6 p.m. in the Martin Centre Pavilion (Old Kennel). It is sponsored by the Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders Club. Traditional Hawaiian, Pacific Island fare will be on the buffet menu. Tickets are \$12 for faculty, staff and students, \$15 for the general public. Children under 5 are free.

Included in the evening's festivities are traditional hula dancers, who will perform the story of Pele, the Goddess of



New Hires:

Judy Bunting, officer, Security; **David Dormaier**, custodian, Plant Services; **John Mike Fitzsimmons**, instructor, Communication Arts; **Regina Freuen**, instructor, Art; **Jewel Gurule**, program assistant II, Student Life; **Susan Lee**, director of admissions, Law School Recruitment; **Robbie McMillan**, program assistant III, Law School Dean; **Don Thomas Jr.**, program assistant III, Financial Aid.

Goodbyes:

Denis Buljubasic, custodian in training, Plant Services; **William Johnson**, general maintenance II, Plant Services; **Denise Mannenbach**, administrative planning coordinator, President's Office; **Lisa Reffner**, program assistant II, Career Center.

Promotions/New Assignments:

Karen Franks-Harding, from program assistant II to program assistant III; **Michael Hamblin**, from custodian in training to custodian I, Plant Services; **Robert LaPointe**, from director of development to associate vice president, University Relations; **Joe Poss**, from director corporate relations to associate director of development, University Relations; **Pat Reese**, from director of major gifts to associate director of development, University Relations; **Nihad Suljic**, from custodial specialist in training to custodial specialist II, Plant Services.

Anniversaries:

25 **Robert Aitken**, maintenance manager, Plant Services; **Marty Pujolar**, director alumni relations, University Relations

10 **Fr. Del Skillingstad**, executive assistant to AVP, AVP's Office;

5 **Carol Hovan**, program assistant, Hogan Entrepreneurial Program.

Cradle Call:

Jonathan Isacoff, assistant professor, Political Science and wife Ann, are the parents of Madeline Natalie. Born Feb. 16, she was 9lbs 11oz.

Focus On . . . **Two indefatigable servants**

A bad day at work . . . What's

These two are more like vinegar and oil than oil and water. They come from different containers but together they make the perfect complement.

Pat Reese majored in diplomacy and world affairs at Occidental College, and was running a \$20 million women's footwear business when she and her husband Tom moved from California to Spokane in 1992. After two years at Nordstrom, she decided to try her hand at philanthropy, and began a Gonzaga career that has seen her move from director of annual giving to director of major gifts to her current position as associate director of development.

Her counterpart, **Joe Poss**, was a child prodigy. He served in student government at Lakeside High School in Nine Mile Falls, and when he became frustrated with lack of Board attention to his student concerns, at age 18 he ran for a position on the Nine Mile Falls School Board against the sitting chairman . . . and won. He later won re-election. He served while attending Gonzaga University, graduating in 1997. He worked while going to school – three years with Alliance Pacific public relations, and one year with Whitworth College before becoming Gonzaga's assistant director of annual giving in 1998. He had several promotions before being named associate director of development in January.

Both report to Vice President for University Relations Margot Stanfield.

They poke fun at each other, but are the first to compliment their counterpart.

"The energy and enthusiasm that Pat brings to any team or project is tremendous, and she has the guts to think bigger than what we are," said Poss of Reese.

"There is nothing that he doesn't think is possible, and he is willing to take the risk and be accountable for his actions," Reese said of Poss. "He has a way of motivating others. Everyone wants to be a part of what Joe is working on because his projects are successful."

Combined, they have a lot of fun . . . and garner much-needed funds for the University. Since Reese and Poss began working together in 1998 the University has gone from raising about \$10 million annually to over \$17 million last year.

"What we do is not the goal. The goal is education. All the

personal calls, events, travel, followup, letters, research are things that help us to reach this goal," Reese said. "People really want to do something for this place, because people really value education. Education is the great equalizer. It is so important, and we simply help people to realize the importance of that."

"Private education provides something our country desperately needs, and we share in the responsibility to raise the resources so that finances won't be the deciding factor of whether a good student enrolls here," Poss said.

The face of Gonzaga's students in the next 10 years is going to change.

"If we don't grow our endowment three times what it is right now, we won't be able to draw the student that we believe deserves to be here," Poss said.

"The cost of education is going to be out of reach for 95 percent of the college-bound population," Reese added. "We have to bridge that gap. Philanthropy will provide that bridge."

"We get to work with individuals who make a personal, intimate act of giving to students to make this a better place," Poss said.

"We help people understand how important this is," Reese complemented.

Here are two people who love to go to work every day, and have fun doing so.



Pat Reese and Joe Poss have teamed up as associate directors of development with their primary goal being quality, affordable education for all who desire a Gonzaga degree.

Students' charity effort nets \$46,490 for St. Jude Children's Hospital

Gonzaga students raised \$46,490 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., culminating in a Jan. 29 fund-raising event titled Up Till Dawn at Cataldo Hall. With 280 Gonzaga students participating, the group wrote in October more than 5,500 letters to parents, friends and other family members seeking support for St. Jude's. The result ranked GU 15th nationally in money raised among 140 participating colleges and universities.

Students had a chance to meet a former patient of St. Jude's, 6-year-old **Brandon** and his mom, who flew over from Tacoma to be with the student letter-writers.

St. Jude's treats children with catastrophic illnesses.

No family pays for care beyond what insurance will cover. St. Jude's covers the transportation, housing and food costs. Money raised for St. Jude's also funds research into cures for childhood diseases.

Food, games, prizes and music were all part of the event-ending festivities. The Entertainment Warehouse provided blackjack and poker tables, carnival games, a laser shoot-out and the Dance Dance Revolution. Bands comprised of GU students provided live entertainment, as well as performances by the school's Bomb Squad. Azteca, The Davenport Hotel, A Nu-Yu and Luigi's also donated to the effort.

Commencement 2005 to be biggest yet

About 1,700 students are expected to receive their diplomas at Commencement ceremonies May 7-8, marking the largest number of graduates in any single year. According to Susie Prusch, coordinator of special academic events, about 1,100 undergraduate diplomas, 400 master's and doctoral diplomas and 200 law diplomas will be bestowed.

Here is a schedule of events:

- ROTC Commissioning Ceremony – 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 6, Cataldo Hall
- School of Law Baccalaureate Mass – 5:30 p.m., Friday, May 6, St. Aloysius Church.
- School of Law Commencement Ceremony – 9:30 a.m., Saturday, May 7,

McCarthy Athletic Center, (social to follow on south lawn of the Martin Centre).

- Senior and Graduate Student Baccalaureate Mass – 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 7, McCarthy Athletic Center (tickets required).
- Graduate Commencement Ceremony – 5 p.m., Saturday, May 7, McCarthy Athletic Center, (social to follow on the south lawn of the Martin Centre).
- Undergraduate Commencement Ceremony – 10 a.m., Sunday, May 8, Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena (social to follow on the Johnston Mall in front of the Administration Building at 12:30 p.m.).

NCAA Basketball Tournaments

Men

Women

First/Second Round

March 17-19

Boise Indianapolis
Cleveland Tucson

March 19-21

Dallas Minneapolis
Fresno Seattle

March 18-20

Boise Indianapolis
Cleveland Tucson

March 20-22

Dallas Minneapolis
Fresno Seattle

Regionals

March 24-26

Chicago Albuquerque

March 26-28

Chattanooga Tempe

March 25-27

Austin Syracuse

March 27-29

Philadelphia Kansas City

Final Four

April 2-4

St. Louis

April 3-5

Indianapolis

Zags take home the honors

For the fifth straight year **Mark Few** has been named West Coast Conference Coach of the Year. **Ronny Turiaf** was named Player of the Year, marking the fifth straight year that award has gone to a Zag. **J.P. Batista** was named

Newcomer of the Year and **Erroll Knight** earned Defender of the Year in a Gonzaga sweep of the WCC awards. **Adam Morrison** and **Derek Raivio** joined Turiaf on the WCC All-Conference first team. In addition, **David Pendergraft** was named to the

Making movies on campus is intricate work



Witnessing the shooting of a few scenes on campus from North By Northwest's new movie, "End Game," gives onlookers a pretty good idea of the time it takes to film a motion picture. Scheduled to be shot in 40 days, "End Game" is not expected to be released until sometime in 2006.

In the meantime, two other movies shot in part on campus, are likely to be released sooner. "Mozart and the Whale," starring **Josh Hartnett**, will be released this spring. "The Cutter," starring **Chuck Norris**, is in editing, and may come out before the end of the year.

End Game is the newest in a series of motion pictures produced locally by North By Northwest. It is the story of the assassination of an American president (**Jack Scalia**), and the effort to uncover the plot behind the murder. It stars **Cuba Gooding Jr.**, as the president's primary Secret Service agent, and **James Woods** as the National Security Adviser. **Anne Archer** plays the first lady. **Gooding Jr.**, and journalist **Angie Harmon** decide to team up in investigating the assassination, and turn up some revealing facts. **Gooding Jr.**, and **Harmon** turn to **Burt Reynolds**, a retired Army general who worked special operations for the government for 35 years, to help them sort out their facts.

Several scenes were shot on campus, which was made to resemble a Northeastern college and Secret Service headquarters. Scenes were shot in the Ad parking lot, in front of the Administration Building, in the men's bathroom at Cataldo Hall, in the Greenan Board Room at the Foley Center, and in the McCarthy Athletic Center.

North By Northwest employs 25 production people full time and another 75 during film production. At least a half dozen of those working on the NxNW crew are Gonzaga graduates, and another 100 Gonzaga students (and a few staffers) were employed as extras.

Comedy comes to Russell Theatre stage



"The Importance of Being Earnest," by renowned playwright **Oscar Wilde**, will be the Theater Department's spring show, running April 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 at 7:30 p.m., and April 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale March 14 at the Box Office in the Russell Theatre Lobby, Monday and Tuesday from 2-3 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for faculty and staff, \$6 for students, and \$10 for adult general admission.

The program is being directed by **Kevin Bradshaw**, assistant professor of theater arts. This story takes place in 1895 Victorian London, England, and in the surrounding countryside. This comedy is the story of two men, **Jack** and **Algernon**, and their pursuit of love in the stuffy English society. And then, of course, there is the matter of the importance of one's name being **Earnest**. For a fair young lady that name is important. So who really is **Earnest**, and does the beholder of such a name grant him the love and attention of the woman he loves?

Graves, Mathews earn top awards

Basketball Coach **Kelley Graves** was named West Coast Conference Coach of the Year for the second time, and **Shannon Mathews** was named Player of the Year. **Ashley Burke** was also a first-team selection, while **Raeanne Jewell** and **Anne Bailey** were both honorable mention selections.