FEATURES

Female Frontiers
For 63 years, Gonzaga has enrolled women. Three pioneering souls from those early co-ed years look back with amazement at how far they and the University have come.

Page 16

Fans or Fanatics
On the brink of another March Madness, Gonzaga fans talk about what underlies their passion for the Zags. There’s more to it than the number of games we win.

Page 22

Jeju Big Swim
What does it take to create environmental awareness where there is none? Two visitors to Korea seek to ignite this change with a single, audacious action.

Page 28
As this edition of Gonzaga Magazine arrives, the early signs of hopeful spring are beginning to reveal themselves to us, as befits this time of year, within this issue are many wonderful stories of hope, and rebirth, and celebration.

This issue recognizes some of the first women students to attend Gonzaga, their memories and experiences, and a view of where their journeys have taken them. How much has changed over the ensuing years! Today, 55 percent of undergraduates are women, with significant numbers represented in every discipline.

Acknowledging the remarkable success of our basketball teams during the season of tournaments, we take a moment in this edition to celebrate the enthusiasm of Zag Nation, and in particular, its Kennel Club. Without question, the enthusiasm and excitement of our students is key to transforming the McCarthey Athletic Center into a venue filled with high energy and entertainment.

The focus of our internal efforts this year has been to examine the ways in which we can continue to challenge students with a rigorous educational experience. The official beginning of the semester, the Spring Faculty Conference, offered a long-anticipated chance to examine the opportunities and challenges that we face in planning for the next fiscal year. Our focus must remain on our students and our students’ needs. Whether we are making decisions about financial aid, academic program needs, resource conservation or fundraising, our mission of educating students is central, and our choices need to reflect this.

A significant part of my work concerns issues relating to the Jesuit and Catholic identity of our University – discussions encouraged by the Society of Jesus as well as the 10-year review of Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the Apostolic Constitution of Pope John Paul II on Catholic Universities. I am very proud of the role that Gonzaga plays as both a Jesuit apostolic work and an active part of the Catholic Church. I will dedicate some time in an upcoming edition to sharing my thoughts regarding our mission-based identity and its implications for our community, the Church, and society.

During this season of Lent and Easter, may the symbolic and literal signs in this time of renewal and new life bring us all hope and energy; may God’s blessing be upon you and yours, always.
TWENTY-FOUR DOWN
Not that I do crossword puzzles all of the time, but I have done quite a few over my life and I cannot remember either the words "Spokane" or "Gonzaga" used as clues or answers.
I was delighted to see the clue "Gonzaga University city" used in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (Sept. 4, 2010) crossword. Needless to say, this answer was a slam dunk. Allen Gillette ('78) Muskego, Wis.

PROUD TO BE ZAGS
We are writing to inform you of a recent Gonzaga-inspired project that delivered a special Christmas for three struggling families living in New York City.
The New York Alumni Chapter provided the families with Christmas gifts, a Christmas dinner, and gift cards to purchase other presents for each family member.

The Chapter intended to adopt two families. But due to the overwhelming generosity of our members, we added a third family the day before deliveries were made.
We never imagined the impact this would have on the Chapter, ourselves and the families.

The Chapter stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam. It is difficult to put into words the gratitude that each of the families expressed.

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Karen Kowalski ('97) Rem Bianco ('98) co-presidents, New York Alumni Chapter
New York City, N.Y.

NOLA IN 2011
Gonzaga's second Annual National Service Project in New Orleans was life-changing and heart-opening.

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co-presidents, New York Alumni Chapter
New York City, N.Y.

Also, I recommend these fine books: "1 Dead in Attic" by Chris Rose, and "Zeitoun" by Dave Eggers.

Elaine Tyrie ('63) Spokane

RECYCLING
I really loved the first edition of Gonzaga Magazine. As usual, the staff did a great job with the content. I presume the new magazine format is replacing the old newspaper format of Gonzaga Quarterly. I hope so, my only comment is that I did appreciate the previous version being in newspaper form so that I could recycle it when I was done reading rather than throw it in the trash. I'm sure that GU has examined print cost and mailing cost of the magazine versus the newspaper, and hopefully the magazine is less expensive, as I'm sure that all alumni would prefer to keep money within the University for other programs.
Shannon O’Dell ('93)

Inbox
Letters to the Editor

For a video of senior engineering majors collaborating on the green machine, go to gonzaga.edu/magazine. This engineering design project, led by civil engineering Professor Noot Bormann, is one of 29 projects being developed by seniors in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Find our web extras at gonzaga.edu/magazine.

BUILDING A GREEN MACHINE:
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Jane Korn, vice dean and the John D. Lyons Professor at the University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law, has been named dean of Gonzaga’s School of Law. She has received teaching awards and held several administrative posts at the University of Arizona since 1986. Korn earned a bachelor’s degree from Rutgers University and a law degree from the University of Colorado Law School in 1983. “Gonzaga is a school that stands for something, that attracts bright students with a passion for social justice,” she said. “The faculty is an incredibly committed group of talented teachers and scholars, dedicated to the profoundly important work of educating law students… I look forward to becoming part of the larger Gonzaga family, both alumni and friends, and working together to continue the tradition of excellence.”

Korn will replace Earl F. Martin, who became dean in July 2005 and stepped down to become Gonzaga’s executive vice president. Law Professor George Critchlow has served as acting dean during the 2009-10 and current academic years.

GU WELCOMES DEAN KORN

NEW LAW SCHOOL DEAN
JANE KORN WILL ARRIVE AT GONZAGA ON JULY 1. SHE WILL BECOME THE LAW SCHOOL’S FIRST FEMALE DEAN.

THE WALL

Robert Gilmore, 75, the Kreielsheimer professor of art, celebrated his 42nd year of teaching at Gonzaga with a one-man show last fall at the Jundt Art Museum. "Lost Horizons: The Paintings of Robert Gilmore." Gilmore spent the final afternoon of the exhibit with art student John Derouet. Elbow to elbow, the two discussed the movement, horizons and spirit of Gilmore’s work. Gilmore named several of his paintings for cultural figures from his background—Blue Poles, a Jackson Pollock painting; Giant Steps, a John Coltrane jazz album; Lady in Satin, by jazz great Billie Holiday. He urges viewers to find their own way into his artwork. "It’s not a good idea to explain your metaphors," he said. "Your metaphor is the painting." At right are three pieces from his show: Edge of the World, left; Tulip Scapes and Through a Glass Darkly. All are oil on canvas, done in 2010.

NEA GRANT FOR GONZAGA’S VISITING WRITERS SERIES

Gonzaga’s Visiting Writers Series splits contemporary poetry and prose into the busy, messy lives of students, faculty and community members, who learn that stories and ideas can give new insight or introduce fresh emotional terrain.

"Central to the college experience is an openness to new things and ideas," said Ted Marshall, associate professor of English and founder of the five-year-old series. "Poetry is one of the oldest art forms around the world, so I always say to the poesiphobic, ‘How can you not like poetry?’ It’s like not liking dance or painting. This is true of good fiction and non-fiction, too, Marshall added.

Gonzaga’s Visiting Writers Series has won a $10,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Arts for 2011-12, apparently the first NEA grant that Gonzaga has ever received. Support from Humanities Washington, the Davenport Hotel, Pennaluna & Company of Coeur d’Alene, and departmental funding have made the series viable. Among its other goals, the Visiting Writers Series seeks to expose its audiences to a diversity of experience and ideas.

Highly awarded writer Jimmy Santiago Baca visited Gonzaga in October. As a young man in prison, he learned that if he blew gently on his own stories—a picture Baca’s hands cupped around an image of himself, a 10-year-old, witnessing his grandfather’s humiliation through racism—poems would flame up. Much of his writing illuminates social injustice in Chicano culture.

"Baca said that writing is something that all people should do," said freshman Rene Alvarez, a first-generation student at Gonzaga, who shared lunch with the renowned writer during Baca’s visit. "Listening to Baca, I realized the need to look back and reflect on the person I was back then to the man I am today."

Students have the chance to talk with each visiting writer, many of whom have national reputations. Poet Naomi Shihab Nye visited in November. Guest writers from earlier years include Robert Hass, Jang Hinhishi, Sherman Alexies, Uwem Akpan, Sharon Olds and Bharati Mukherjee. Completing this year’s series in March will be novelist Rick Moody and short story writer Daniel Orozco. As with every year, the series also features one of Gonzaga’s own writers; this year, it’s fiction and nonfiction writer and new faculty member, Keya Mitra.

POET JIMMY SANTIAGO BACA’S WRITING GIVES LANGUAGE TO THOSE MARKED BY POVERTY AND RACISM," SAID ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR TOD MARSHALL.

GONZAGA’S VISITING WRITERS SERIES

GONZAGA MAGAZINE | SPRING 2011

SPRING 2011 | GONZAGA MAGAZINE
For more, see gonzaga.edu/career.

want two. In some cases, employers are actively recruiting freshmen and sophomores. Gonzaga is working to develop more paid internships. Internships are part of the answer. Gardner finds that 85 percent of employers want their new hires to have an internship. Up to half of employers

The Career Center recently asked national college labor expert Phil Gardner how GU can strengthen hiring patterns for its graduates.

Gonzaga alumni are employed in 46 states and 26 nations. Sweet numbers? Yes, but in today’s economy, the university seeks to do more.

State Supreme Court justices spent two days on Gonzaga’s campus in October, hearing oral arguments in cases and meeting with GU students who are interested in a law career. The court includes three Gonzaga alumni: Chief Justice Barbara Madsen (’77, J.D.), Justice Mary Fairhurst (’79, ’94, J.D.) and Justice Debra Stephens (’87, ’93, J.D.).

The Bulldog Battalion triumphed in the October 2010 Ranger Challenge, a contest among northwest ROTC programs. The Black Team captured first place — the 17th Bulldog Ranger Challenge victory in 18 years — while the Gold Team took third. As is Gonzaga tradition, the teams wore unit patches from alumni and supporters.

On April 6-9, Gonzaga will host the second International Conference on Hate Studies. The conference theme is “Interdisciplinary Approaches to Understanding the Nature of Hate, Crafting Models for Combating Hatred, and Implications for Practice.” Newly named as director of Gonzaga’s Institute of Hate Studies is John Stufud, instructor in GU’s philosophy department.

Gonzaga’s spring break service program, Mission Possible, is growing from eight to 10 sites. The two new sites are Caldwell, Idaho, which has a strong migrant population, and the Bay Area. During spring break, 126 students will serve neighbors and communities in need. That’s a healthy bump of 20 students over last year’s participants. The M:P experience fosters a first-hand understanding of poverty and community.

The University hired a new professor of classics in September — filling the first new classics position in the department in 40 years. Dave Osterhaus, assistant professor of classical civilizations, cites his specialization in Augustan Rome, the poet Virgil and the portrayal of ancient Rome in popular culture. Also, Gonzaga is hosting the 100th Annual Meeting of the Classical Association of the Pacific Northwest on March 11-12. Greg Mortenson will visit Gonzaga on March 28 in the debut of the Presidential Speaker Series. The author of “Three Cups of Tea” and “Stones into Schools,” he works in Pakistan and Afghanistan, building and supporting schools primarily for girls. His lecture on “Promoting Peace through Education” will be held 7-8:30 p.m. in the McCarthey Athletic Center. For more, go to gonzaga.edu/mortenson.

The Senior Ball and three other senior events were canceled after vandalism at a dance last semester. David Lindsay, senior class adviser and director of student activities, said, “We have had great discussions with a group of concerned seniors who are seeking the resumption of Senior Week activities. They are diligently working on a proposal which they hope can be implemented in a safe and respectful manner. We will review this proposal and discuss what our next steps may be.”

Japanese General Consul Kyoko Ota will speak at Gonzaga on April 14, celebrating the opening of Japan Week Spokane 2011. The consulate will bring samurai armor, which students will be able to try on. The consulate’s chef will visit campus, as well.

“I was once a member of the Campus Kids program. Not a mentor but a mentee,” wrote Lynn Price, now a successful sophomore at Texas A&M. ‘In the 90s, Price attended Stevens Elementary School near GU. Last fall, Price e-mailed Gonzaga to say thanks. “To all of you past and present mentors and coordinators I want to say that the time spent on this program really works miracles. Never underestimate the power that a few important moments can bring to a child’s life because I guarantee, it worked for me.”

A $25,000 grant from Seattle’s Raikes Foundation will allow rigorous evaluation of Gonzaga’s mentoring programs. The 18-month process began in February. Staff at GU’s Center for Community Action and Service Learning are eager to learn from the evaluation. Gonzaga offers eight mentoring programs, through which 356 students are role models for elementary, middle school and high school youth in Spokane.

HIRE A ZAG

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The Career Center recently asked national collegiate labor expert Phil Gardner how GU can strengthen hiring patterns for its graduates. Internships are part of the answer. Gardner finds that 85 percent of employers want their new hires to have an internship. Up to half of employers want two. In some cases, employers are actively recruiting freshmen and sophomores. Gonzaga is working to make paid internships.

For more, go to gonzaga.edu/career.
Most often I don’t talk about issues such as religion and politics, or even relationships, with my buddies on a day-to-day basis. ManTalk gives me the chance to step away for an hour and enter into honest, genuine conversation about men in today’s world.”

O’Connor is a leader in the program and lives in De Smet Hall. ManTalk sessions occur twice monthly. Sessions tackle such topics as alcohol, careers, homosexuality, music, families, health and pornography.

Manny Cannady, residence director of De Smet and three other residence halls, oversees ManTalk. “The program essentially is our Jesuit mission. It allows students to reflect and care for themselves as complete individuals and allows others to care for them as well. It provides men an opportunity to come together to share experiences and their lives and to discuss these topics around masculinity.

“Like dating. Who teaches young men how to date? We have one session where we invite women to come in and the guys can ask any questions they want for female input about relationships. It’s great for the guys to hear about these things from another perspective.” said Cannady.

In our society, men are socialized around action and competition. “This program embraces them as learning, thinking, feeling human beings,” Cannady says. “They learn that they’re not as alone as they tend to feel at times.”

Mantalk, an award-winning program at Gonzaga, fosters discussion among freshmen and sophomore men about masculinity, male stereotypes and issues such as men and friendship, men and religion, men and relationships, and much more.

ManTalk is used in six residence halls across campus. The opening session last fall explored what a man really is. Joey Werner, a junior and resident assistant, led a session with the students he oversees at the Borer Inn. His goal: “To listen to everyone’s ideas and define, collectively, what we believed we should strive to emulate,” Werner said.

“Everyone in the room shared their definition of a man. Some dove into their life stories, and one student’s story blew everyone away. He had never known his biological father and had been raised primarily by his mother and step-dad. It was clear that his mother had been the rock of their family. This particular student didn’t grow up using a silver spoon, quite the opposite in fact. He hadn’t enjoyed many of the luxuries that many of us are accustomed to. He told how his mother fell ill, the struggles she endured, and about being with her when she died. From that day forward, he was no longer able to be a kid. At age 16, he had to become the father-figure for his family.”

“Quickly, it became apparent that a ‘real’ man was sitting right there with us,” Werner said. “It was interesting to watch my residents’ reactions to his story. Most of us have never been through anything so difficult, and it really put things into perspective. He described what he thought a real man should be and the qualities he should possess. He was describing himself, and I don’t think he even knew it.”

Moments like these generate profound levels of trust and respect, leading others to express their thoughts and feelings. The result? A group of young men who bond with each other, confident in their ability to learn, support each other and grow.

Sophomore Kyle O’Connor said, “ManTalk has given me unique opportunities to talk about my feelings without fear of ridicule, something that can be hard to come by in an all-male dorm.”

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Manny Cannady, left, residence director, and Joey Werner, residence assistant, see strong results among students from a program called ManTalk.
PRINCESS BEADS AND ORCS.
Power suits and cross examinations.
The world of mock trial is a fascinating hybrid of the legal and the dramatic. It gives students early experience in the courtroom and motivates them to polish their writing and public speaking skills. Plus, it mixes in that adrenaline rush of competition and vying for national honors. The 23-member team becomes a brethren of students who share many hours together each week, arguing their way to the top.

Coach and GU professor Georgie Ann Weatherby has developed Gonzaga’s team into a national power. The team has competed in nationals each year since its 1997 founding and last year finished the season ranked ninth in the nation. During the fall 2010 season, senior Drew “I don’t like to lose” Pollom won individual All-American awards as top attorney and top witness at two tournaments. UC Irvine’s Invitational Tournament has re-named its top award for Pollom, who is president of the Mock Trial Club at GU.

Weatherby leads her tribe of competitors with one eye on the legal merit of their arguments – and the other on the persuasiveness of their performance. Her commitment to the team is legendary. When she argues on the team’s behalf even the American Mock Trial Association listens.

Weberthy leads her tribe of competitors with one eye on the legal merit of their arguments – and the other on the persuasiveness of their performance. Her commitment to the team is legendary. When she argues on the team’s behalf even the American Mock Trial Association listens. All majors are welcome on GU’s mock trial team. Many but not all participants are pre-law students. Weatherby has shaped a community of students that takes responsibility for each other. Juniors and seniors ensure the younger students learn how to craft a complex believable character.

In a twist that real-life lawyers don’t have to face, the team competes first as plaintiffs and then as the defense. Each year, one fictional case is argued by teams all across the country. Roles in this year’s civil case, Andy Davis v. Happyland Toy Co., include a be-reaved parent whose toddler died after swallowing Princess Beads; a chemist/toymaker whose formula for Princess Beads included a dangerous chemical compound; a CEO who emphasizes the multiple warning labels on the Princess Beads packaging; and the hapless babysitter who cared for Joey the day he died.

Senior Dane Westermeyer played the babysitter. Twisting uncomfortably in the witness stand during a practice session last fall, he hunched over like many a teenager being called to account. “I know no one believes me,” he said, “But I loved Joey, too. He was my little slugger. I’ve answered all these questions so many times – I just wish this all would go away.” But the attorney did not go away, and the questioning continued.

Midway through the year, the American Mock Trial Association releases new information in the case, forcing teams to adjust their strategies. And given that 648 teams compete nationwide, climbing from regionals to opening round championship series, or ORCS, and then to gold nationals, it’s more likely than not that Gonzaga’s team will face something new and unexpected this spring.

“My philosophy is that to be the best you need to work very hard,” Pollom said. “Gonzaga is a smaller school and we often don’t have the talent pool to draw from like a Stanford or NYU. The reason we compete at an elite level is because we outwork our opponents.” Sounds like a philosophy that Pollom will take into the courtroom for real, one day.

– Marny Lombard
THE AFTERMATH OF WORLD WAR II LED TO A NEW ERA AT GONZAGA. IN 1948, THE UNIVERSITY FIRST ACCEPTED COED UNDERGRADUATES. THEY LIVED WITH FAMILIES IN SPOKANE AND EVENTUALLY ON CAMPUS IN THE ORIGINAL CRIMONT HALL. THE YOUNG WOMEN THRIVED, LEARNED AND WERE SHAPED IN GONZAGA’S JESUIT, CATHOLIC TRADITION. HERE, WE TELL THE STORIES OF STUDENTS WHO WERE PIONEERS IN THREE DIFFERENT FIELDS: THEOLOGY, ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS.

TODAY FEMALE STUDENTS ARE IN THE MAJORITY AT GONZAGA. THE UNIVERSITY OFFERS 53 MAJORS FOR UNDERGRADUATES, AS WELL AS A PANOPLY OF MINORS AND CONCENTRATIONS; 21 GRADUATE PROGRAMS, A DOCTORAL PROGRAM AND A JURIS DOCTORATE. GIVEN THE CURRENT RATES OF CHANGE, WHEN YOUR GRANDDAUGHTERS – AND THEIR GRANDDAUGHTERS – COME TO GONZAGA THESE DISCIPLINES WILL LOOK ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT AGAIN.

BY SABRINA JONES
said. "Mom took on the heavy farm work. We were part of a school in Spokane so we shared a common bond. Going to Gonzaga University was a great experience in my life." One of the few colleges that offered a theology degree in the 1960s was Gonzaga, 1,500 miles from Sister Mary's home base in St. Louis, Mo., and a place she had never visited before. But that didn't deter this former high school chemistry teacher and then directoress of novices from boarding a plane for five summers to get that degree. "I lived in Madonna Hall and enjoyed Gonzaga's friendly atmosphere," she said. "I traveled with another sister the first summer, but after that it was just me going to Spokane. While I was there, I met other Sisters of Notre Dame from theManitoba Province who were part of a school in Spokane so we shared a common bond. Going to Gonzaga University was a great experience in my life." Born in 1917, Sister Mary Henriette Hoene was one of seven children raised mostly by their mother on a farm just outside of Green Creek, Illinois. "My dad died when I was five," she said. "Mom took on the heavy farm work. We all pitched in, milking cows and plowing the fields that eventually sprouted wheat, corn and soybeans. Back then it was unusual for a farm girl to go to high school, but Mom used to tell everyone, 'Mary wants to go, so I let her go.'" Today, Sister Mary Henriette is 93. She earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry from St. Louis University. "One of my professors told us that he thought women shouldn't take math. He wouldn’t open his class by saying, 'Well, gents, what are we going to do today?' After two classes, he asked if I planned on taking any additional courses. I said, 'Oh yes.'" Last year, Sister Mary Henriette celebrated her 70-year jubilee. Several nieces and nephews shared in the occasion, which she says she will always treasure. Since professing in 1940, she has traveled to nearly every country in the world. "Being a farm girl I never expected to travel," she said. "If someone would have said that I'd live in Rome for nine years, I wouldn't have believed them." While the representative for her congregation in Rome, she and other sisters from across the globe discussed their prayer life, formation and new potential areas of ministry. "Our goal was to keep the spirit of the congregation alive and coordinate the future life of our community worldwide." Today, Sister Mary Henriette lives in St. Louis with other retired sisters, and has been a breast cancer survivor for more than 40 years. "I praise God for the many opportunities I was given throughout my life – to experience such a diversity of people and ministries," Sister Mary Henriette said. "It’s been a good life." SISTERS ARE STILL ON CAMPUS Sister Laura Muhleb, S.J.N.M., coordinator of liturgy in University Ministry, moves through her days with a visible joyfulness. That is based, she says, on happiness with her life choice, her vocation. "It takes growing into, just like a marriage. I love coming to Gonzaga every day. And my joy has to do with my relationship with God. I try to see other people as God sees them." Sister Laura, like Sister Mary Henriette, is a cancer survivor. "Honestly, having gone through this brain tumor thing, has brought me into realizing what a gift life is, and how many people’s prayers lift me up." Sister Joy Míos, C.S.J., on sabbatical this year, and Sister Mary Gavin, S.N.J.M., continue to teach in the department of religious studies. As well, nuns from China, Korea and Africa are studying at Gonzaga through the Ministry Institute. The institute currently has 15, most of them international students, some working on degrees and some on sabbatical. Also studying at Gonzaga are a small number of nuns from a new order, Sisters of Mary Mother of the Church. While the institute seeks to provide a place of rest, current international issues are particularly worrisome to the Chinese and Korean sisters. Shonna Bartlett, director of The Ministry Institute, says "What they go through, worrying about their homeland and church communities is beyond our comprehension." The Maryknolls, a missionary order, also send priests and nuns from China to Gonzaga for English as a Second Language. "They believe Gonzaga has the best ESL program in the country," Bartlett said. She said, "My parents purchased two annuity policies – one for $200, the other for $250 – which went toward my education. They told me that the rest was my responsibility." Holding that part-time bookstore job did more than help finance Joan’s education. “There was this boy who worked in the treasurer’s office, and he came to the bookstore quite a bit so we could document book purchases for students attending Gonzaga on the G.I. Bill,” she said. Two years after graduating, Joan and “this boy” Richard married, raising six children, including two GU alumni. The Bennetts’ home is Great Falls, Mont. The family businesses, Bennett Motors, is now owned by daughter, Carly Bennett, and the Bennett family is still involved in local philanthropy and providing a legacy for our community.” "When I joined the board 10 years ago, it was in its formative stages," she said. "It has been tough work, but very rewarding. It’s worthwhile because I could see something good was going on. We are all about philanthropy and providing a legacy for our community.”
A move to the Seattle area led to an engineering job with Boeing in quality assurance. She ultimately earned a master’s degree in behavioral science from the Leadership Institute of Seattle, with an emphasis on organizational development.

A book called ‘The Fifth Discipline’ changed Sterling’s life. It focused on ‘creating learning organizations that are open to discover whatever is needed in order to create our desired future. I was committed to bringing it into Boeing’s culture,’ she said.

And bring it, she did. Sterling and another female colleague worked with Boeing executives and employees, steadily influencing the company’s language and culture to include the value of self-reflection and interconnectedness. “It started with Boeing’s information systems department, moved to the engineering community and to the people in management positions. We trained close to 3,000 people at Boeing.”

Throughout her journey, a strong faith and love of mystical traditions has shaped her, leading to her adoption of the name ‘N’Shama,’ the Hebrew word for soul. She and her husband, Cadron, are musicians, offering concerts in people’s homes, playing Celtic and folk music, and contemporary and Old English ballads. “If I’m not doing any of those things, you’ll probably find me on my garden swing,” she said.

TODAY, 50 YEARS LATER

Of 26 full-time professors in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, five are women. Current engineering majors include 114 women and 514 men.

Here are two engineering courses that would have been only a glimmer in someone’s eye back in the late 1950s – applied stream ecology and sustainable systems and design. Assistant professor Jillian Cadwell teaches both. The need to incorporate environmental stewardship with engineering is intrinsic to her. “I like the idea that many people study engineering with the hope of improving other people’s lives and their surroundings. They’re seeing that, in the name of progress, we’ve done a lot of damage to the earth. My students are interested in applications of how to make improvements.”

Cadwell asks her students how they would remediate such sites as the Midnight Mine, a uranium mine north of Spokane. She finds that her students are strongly interested in green solutions.

Dean Dennis Horn of the School of Engineering and Applied Science recalls, “The use of computers was just beginning when I was an undergraduate. They were big, slow and hard to access, so even simple programs required the creation of punch cards for each line of code, submitting a stack of punch cards (in the correct order!) to someone in the computer facility, waiting overnight to see if the program ran, and if not, repeating this sequence until it did. Prior to computers, engineering design alternatives were evaluated one at a time, with slide rules and numbers from handbooks or tables. So computers were the avenue to increased speed and productivity for all areas of engineering.”

Today and into the future, Horn foresees that “things such as nanotechnology, new applications in digital and information technologies, and advances in materials and the field of material science will continue to impact every discipline in engineering. I believe that research in the micro-sciences will yield entirely new technologies and engineering applications to complex problems.”

Horn says, “Biotechnology, nanotechnology, and information technology will lead to breakthroughs in medicine, agriculture, environmental remediation, and energy; in ways we may not yet even imagine. At the undergraduate level, our curricula and courses must keep pace with, in many cases, revolutionary changes in the technologies that will be used.”
MAJORING IN BUSINESS WAS A GAMBLE

"I remember searching for a major, thinking I should do psychology or journalism," Noreen Littman said. "I was complaining to my guy friends that I couldn’t find a major and they said, ‘Why don’t you try a business major? No other girl has come through that alive. It was kind of a bet, so of course I took it.’"

She won, becoming one of the first females to graduate from Gonzaga’s School of Business. "Being the only woman was exciting," she said. "Mother always said we would have to make our own way.”

Littman grabbed all that Gonzaga had to offer, living in Crimont her first year, then off-campus where she recalls crawling out the basement window to meet up with her boyfriend. "I remember telling my dad, ‘Gonzaga has more treasures to offer than just studying,’” she said.

Littman credits Professor Jerry Tremaine, head of Gonzaga’s marketing department, for her career path. "He was my mentor,” she said. "We did a lot of team-building activities in his class. At first, none of the guys wanted to work with me, but when I aced our first group assignment they suddenly changed their minds.”

Marketing and advertising were second nature to Littman, who today lives in Palm Desert, Calif. "Even economics was fun,” she said. "All of my professors – all men, of course – were delightful. The speech classes based on the Dale Carnegie theory taught me how to speak before groups, truly saving my retailing career. I can’t think of anything that Gonzaga lacked for me.”

Finding a job didn’t come easy. "I took a bus from Spokane to L.A. to interview," she said. "Sears told me they didn’t accept women in their training program. Frederick and Nelson patted me on the head and told me to go back to North Dakota and marry a farmer.”

"The first airplane ride I ever took was as a buyer and I just happened to have $500,000 to spend,” she said. "Over the years, I flew all over the world, sat and talked with celebrities. I just had a ball.”

Littman did quite a lot of volunteering. "My husband and I adopted two children, were married 43 years and have been blessed with two grandchildren,” she said. "He passed away two years ago from cancer. When I look back on the awesomeness of my life, I can’t even fathom that this happened to a kid with no sophistication from North Dakota.”

BET THEY DIDN’T LEARN THIS 50 YEARS AGO

Assistant Professor Rebecca Bull Schaefer teaches human resource management, which prepares students for careers in general management and human resources.

Schaefer is particularly interested in teaching about the role of emotions and attitudes in employees’ productivity. "Fifty years ago, students would not have been exposed to ideas about how people felt or thought in the workplace," Bull Schaefer said. "Managers did not want to pay attention to that. They saw humans as rational creatures, and rational creatures did not experience emotions. Not until the 1990s was it more accepted to talk about emotions at work. How are you feeling? And how is that affecting your performance?”

Another contemporary topic that she teaches: the use of virtual teams at work and how changing technology helps or hinders team performance. "We have so much media at our disposal. The richer media – such as Skype, that allows visual and tone of voice to come through – are so much more productive.”
Sometimes a single moment can define a fan's relationship with his team. "In 1999, when Casey Calvary tipped it in, in the Sweet 16 against Florida, I just sat there and cried for five minutes," said Mark Casey ('72, '75 J.D.), from his perch at Jack and Dan's on a game night earlier this season.

Those involved in sports-fan psychology—an honest-to-goodness field of research—wouldn't blink at Casey's recall or his reaction. Research shows that fans have better recall for the good than the bad. Fans who follow a team fanatically build a lot of self-identification with their team. Is being a Zags fan actually good for you? Apparently so. Fans who strongly identify with a team and its fan base demonstrate lower levels of alienation and loneliness, as well as higher self-esteem and energy, more trust in people, and more social connections, finds fan researcher Daniel Wann, psychology professor at Murray State University in Kentucky. Wann has investigated sports fans’ behavior for 25 years.

"Probably the simple answer to devotion to the team is based on what psychologists call the self-serving bias," explains Mike McBride, Gonzaga psychology professor. "When a team wins, the support grows well beyond its original base. More and more individuals identify with the winning team. I have been at Gonzaga for 30-plus years. In my early years I met people in Spokane who did not know that Gonzaga even existed. Now we are known throughout the nation."

So, how do fans justify remaining loyal to a losing team? They adapt. If they can't find much to admire in the team's performance, they may take comfort in their own loyalty as a fan, Wann says. And they can always hope.

Priests in the Cathedral

Jeff Sacha ('08) is a doctoral sociology student at the University of Southern California. His senior research project at GU focused on the Kennel Club. Sacha wanted to learn exactly why basketball matters so much to students at Gonzaga.

"In my analysis, there is more going on in the Kennel Club than simply basketball," Sacha writes. "In some ways, the Kennel Club leaders are priests in the cathedral of the McCarthey Athletic Center. The Kennel Club has become the key institution to assimilate new students into the Gonzaga way of life—that is, creating and living within a community. Every night spent at McCarthey is as much a collective expression of unity as it is a celebration of the men's basketball team. The success of the Kennel Club rituals—rushing the court for intros, the tip-off clap, the Zombie Nation bounce, the turnover 'whoa,' and the 'you-you-you' foul chant—are predicated upon unison, basic knowledge of basketball, and orchestration by the Kennel Club leaders."

David Lindsay, Gonzaga's student activities director, views the Kennel Club through a different lens. "The loudest students, the craziest students, the most outrageous, dedicated students—that is what we push for in the Kennel Club," Lindsay says. "I tell these students before a game, 'You see these opposing players warming up? I don't want these people to like any of you. You're here to make it hard for them to do what they came to do.' But we do it respectfully."

"Today's Kennel Club is a massive group, the majority of whom are girls—because the majority of students at Gonzaga are girls. Before the games, it used to be that students would be screaming at the other team while they're warming up. Now before games, we have students sitting in the stands studying," Lindsay says. "I hear from some students, 'David, what are you going to do about that? Studying? I think that's a good thing, and I'm probably going to encourage it.'"

While students provide most of the decibels on game night, they make up only the curl of the massive wave of Zags fans.

Kennel Club Dos and Don'ts:

- Never sit down, always jump and yell during Zombie Nation, and never leave until the players say thanks.

Fan Demonium

At left, Justin Tai, co-president of the Kennel Club, which has grown to more than 2,500 members.

The Phenomenon of Gonzaga's Fans: Manly Tears of Joy, Victory Laps and the Unspoken Role of the Kennel Club
FAN OF THE YEAR

For Sadie Cooney, now 76, basketball games in the late 1950s meant a date with young Joe Cooney, then a GU law student. Games were in the old Spokane Coliseum, and Hank Anderson was the winning coach of the day.

“I remember all the greats. Ah... the nostalgia envelops you,” Cooney says. “It’s about not only the players, but the people you meet and the friendships you form. Being a fan takes on a life of its own. We were a struggling team at that time, but we were there to root for the home boys.” Twice, Cooney was named fan of the year.

“I’ll never forget having to walk across that floor, thinking I was going to slip.” As the team changed venues, the Cooneys stayed close to the action in front row seats at Kennedy, seats right behind the scorekeepers at the Martin Centre, and good seats at McCarthey.

“Now I take my grandson, Joe, to the games,” Cooney says. “He’s 15, and he’s learning how to be a Zag.”

CELEBRATING ON THE RUN

Rich Sonntag ('87) and Dave Sonntag ('96) differ in remembering the origins of their particular tradition. Were they at Jack and Dan’s, or Double Dan’s? Was it dad’s idea, or son’s? Either way, in 1999, Sonntag father and son and a tableful of friends were so jazzed when Gonzaga upset Stanford, they burst into the night to run a victory lap. To this day, the Sonntags run laps after a big, away-game win. For Rich, it’s up the block and back in Priest River, Idaho. Dave, who’s assistant VP for marketing and communications at Gonzaga, hits the pavement in Spokane.
HOW MANY GAMES WOULD THAT BE? Mike Shields ('69) has enjoyed more than a half-century of Zags' zealotry. At his earliest games, the highlight was the ice cream bar his dad got him at half-time.

“Then along came Frank Burgess and Jean Claude Letebere in the late ‘50s, and I really got hooked on the game,” Shields says. “In the mid-’70s coach Adrian Biocin established the desire to get more student involvement at the games. He came up with a plan to have me mount loudspeak in the back of my old pickup, and on game day I would drive slowly around campus playing the GU fight song announcing the game for that night. I am thankful to this day that that project was short-lived,” Shields says.

“For several years in the ‘80s, around Christmas break, my wife, Mary, and I would have the team and staff over for a meal. I knew a fellow named John who was an artist when it came to making smoked pork ribs. Every year John would prepare 14 slabs smoked in his sauce. We needed our own oven for garlic bread and lasagna, so our next door neighbor would keep the ribs warm in his oven. At dinner time, in front of all the hungry players, I would ask my son to go out to the smoke house and get the ribs.

“For years we played this charade. Now, if I see guys like Jon Kellich who were at our home for those rib dinners, they’ll ask if I still have that smoke house, and I have to ‘fess up.

“Today, my passion is for much more than the games. It’s for the team, the season and all the relationships that have grown in the friendly incubator of Gonzaga University and basketball. Each home game reconnects me with classmates, new fans, former players and maybe even one or two of my professors. Much is made about the Gonzaga team being family,” Shields says. “But the fans, too, are family.”

KENNEL CLUB

The Kennel Club is known for a few simple concepts: Noise is big. No. Let’s try that again. MEGA-NOISE IN MCCARTHY IS THE REALLYREALLYREALLY BIG DEAL. Unfort, of course! And face paint and body paint, particularly in the front row, make a third clincher.

But these days, there is a lot more to the Kennel Club. There’s Twitter racing and tent cities. And an appetite to help build Gonzaga’s national reputation. Co-presidents Justin Tai and Jed Keener secured sweet deals for the several hundred Gonzaga students attending the West Coast Conference tournament. It’s the third year Las Vegas has hosted the event, and the hoteliers recognize the Gonzaga name. To the Kennel Club guys, it all adds to their overall goal: “Getting the Zag name out to the nation.”

Wait, wait. You’re making me dizzy. What’s Twitter racing?

It’s an innovation that allows students to compete for the best position in the ticket line. Students know ahead of time that a tweet will announce a meeting place on campus, they just don’t know where. Students receive the tweet and converge from all over campus on the announced location – the Aluminum Jesus, between De Smet and Welch Halls, for instance. First ones there win the right to set up their tents first outside McCarthy Athletic Center, waiting days for the thrill of front-row seats.

“It’s always difficult for us to distribute tickets or tent line numbers on a ‘fair’ basis, so we tweet a location, so all students have a chance rather than just going by seniority,” said Tai.

A lot of work goes into these projects. Kennel Club leaders monitor the tent lines overnight to ensure each tent is occupied. They orchestrate free late-night pizza and hot chocolate deliveries to the tent city campers. They manage the ticket lines, help distribute tickets and make travel arrangements for the battle in Seattle, help out before games and lead the cheers.

The games are the most fun. The networking is good, too. “There is a lot of love for Gonzaga basketball out there, more than I expected,” Tai said. “The passion for this ball club exceeds the edges of the Earth.”

– Marny Lombard

KENNEL CLUB LEADERS CHRIS LOMBARDI, AT TOP, BJ VANDERBOOM AND KATHRYN MCGOFFIN.

KENNEL CLUB LEADERS CHRIS LOMBARDI, AT TOP, BJ VANDERBOOM AND KATHRYN MCGOFFIN.
The Jeju Big Swim was born in an instant.

In South Korea, foreigners can pick up pieces of the culture fast. There’s no planning, just going at breakneck speed. So last April I accepted when Sherrin Hibbard, a 51-year-old Australian woman, asked me to support her by sea kayak while she swam around Jeju Island.

Our mission was clear: The Jeju Big Swim was an environmental project. We wanted to open minds on the island toward new attitudes about litter, burning garbage and other pollution. As a part of the World Environment and Peace Summer School – affiliated with Cheju National University – we sought to swim and kayak 132 miles around Jeju Island to let people know that when it comes to the environment, every action counts. Can two people make a difference? Yes! Because a single action will spread ripples of change.

Over the 44 days of the entire project, our team grew to three core Korean members, hundreds of immediate supporters and tens of thousands of television watchers, blog readers, curiosity seekers and lookie loos. As kayaker, blogger and storyteller, I saw many positive and a few negative results. We had 100 or so local and national Korean media appearances in newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

But first, how did I end up on this magical realism island, where mythological ideas and shamanistic religious practices blend with today’s technologically savvy citizens?

After graduating from Gonzaga University in 2001, I moved to a farmhouse in Virginia’s rolling Piedmont and, a few years later, a cabin nestled in the mountainous woods of the Blue Ridge. A master’s in education followed. I taught school and worked in journalism. In 2008, on a whim, I took a job teaching English in South Korea. This is my third year at Sehwa High School on Jeju.

Above is a view of Biyangdo Island, photographed from Hyeopjae Beach, one of Jeju’s most popular spots. In the smaller photos, swimmer Sherrin Hibbard is wearing goggles and wetsuit pockets of trash. Such as the one pictured above, can be found in many spots along the coast.

The island’s highest peak is Halla Mountain (6,398 ft.), or Hallasan. Volcanic tubes and other lava formations abound. The popular walking trails are dotted with some of the island’s approximately 360 oreums – smaller, interconnected volcanic cones. Ringed with 30 diverse beaches, Jeju Island formed itself from the volcanic remains of Hallasan. For centuries, the natives maintained a delicate balance between nature and human development. Today, tourism is the number one growth engine, and the balance is threatened.

With such potential, all members of the Jeju Big Swim team were disheartened to see this naturally pristine island literally being trashed. Littering, burning plastics and industrial waste are commonplace. With Jeju’s strong winds, the garbage flies everywhere and eventually cycles into the sea, to be washed up on the island.

JEJU BIG SWIM

TRACING A MESSAGE IN THE WATERS OF FRAGILE, MAGICAL JEJU ISLAND

By Steve Oberhauser ’01 :: Photos by Brian Miller and Steve Oberhauser
THE BIG SWIM’S IMPACT

On Jeju, gossip spreads like wildfire. We wanted our message to become good gossip, teaching the island’s young people how to throw away trash, convincing elders not to burn plastic and rubber. We were pawns for the media in some respects. But, it worked. I knew this every time my students told me, “I saw you when…” Islanders would stop us on the street and in the restaurants; they knew what we were doing. We always reminded them to think about their actions, that this was a starting point. This was possibly the biggest attempt by foreigners to do something positive on the island.

THE PEOPLE

Traditionally, Jeju is an island of the “three factors in abundance” – wind, women and rocks. And, on an island of the “three factors lacking” – beggars, thieves and locked gates “We’re born on Jeju, work on Jeju and die on Jeju,” one of my bosses tells me. The people are fiercely independent and full of emotion, yet at the same time, emotionless. I have no idea how to read the people. Pure poker faces. Cult-like happiness and humor pervades, yet at the same time, emotionless. I have no idea how to read the people. Pure poker faces.

On Aug. 6, the seventh day of the swim, we faced the perilous task of circumnavigating Seogwipo Peninsula – the easternmost point of the island, where tidal currents are the roughest. Out of sight from the Coast Guard vessel, a military helicopter did a flyover twice within 20 minutes to track our progress. But we survived the washing-machine swells here, as everywhere, small actions are the start of it all, volunteering and giving back to the community is a part of life, even in a temporary homeland.

FIVE MEMORIES

Two months before the journey, we had a “Blessing of the Fleet,” with ostrogitian Irish Roman Catholic priest Jerry Cotter presiding, blessing the kayaks and many onlookers with holy water.

On the dinner table, I never know what I’ll be served. Will I be eating dog, or horse meat, fish guts and bones, cow blood soup, brankey, any kind of raw fish, live shrimp, still moving in the mouth before I crunch?

Is this real? Perhaps it’s all just a dream. No, this is simply part of the wider world. And here, as everywhere, small actions are the catalysts for change.

EDITOR’S NOTE: In addition to teaching English through EPK, the English Program in Korea, Steve Oberhauser is a reporter for KCTV English News and the Jeju Weekly. He also volunteers for a civil servants English Club.

"WE WANTED TO SHOW YOUNG PEOPLE AND ELDERS THAT THEY NEED TO PROTECT THEIR ISLAND.”

AT FAR RIGHT IS STEVE OBERHAUSER ON JEJU’S SAMYANG BLACK SAND BEACH. ABOVE CENTER, OBERHAUSER AND SHERRIN HIBBARD COMPLETE A LEG OF THE BIG SWIM; AT RIGHT IS A LAVA FORMATION CALLED “DRAGON HEAD ROCK,” WHICH IS A SYMBOL OF JEJU.
MEN’S SOCCER (left)
Last fall we weathered a tough season (4-15-0), particularly two games that went to the wire. That is heartbreaking, to lose a game in the last few seconds after fighting and doing so well. But the refreshing play of all the newcomers, in particular Nick Hamer and the defensive players, was a silver lining. Josh Phillips, Andrew Owenson, Greg Carter – these players, in particular stood out. I’m optimistic that they’ll excel next year. They are excited about working and improving this off-season. Senior Philippe Garre, at left, really polished his leadership and skills as the season progressed. Stefan Eysteinsen was named to the West Coast Conference second team, and the men’s and women’s soccer team earned national academic recognition.

– Coach Einar Thorrarinsson

BASEBALL
Skills! I want our players to hone are two-strike contact, infield defense and the pitchers getting ahead in the count. We have been good at these in the past, but fell back a little last year. A player who excelled this fall was Clayton Estick, especially with two strikes and getting on base. Last year he did great for a freshman, but needed to improve the little things. Seeing his hard work makes me proud of him. We’ll need this attention to detail from everyone this spring.

– Coach Mark Machalf

WOMEN’S CREW
This fall we learned a lot about team dynamics. The week between Head of the Snake and Head of the Lake we began to work better as a team and saw nice improvement. Putting our best effort into every practice and work on technical and mental aspects of the sport are crucial. It was good to see that the team worked hard over break to return more fit than at the end of fall season.

– Coach Melissa Flint

MEN’S CREW
After missing out on a bid to nationals last spring, the men’s team came back to campus with a sense of urgency. Three nights deep and led by 10 seniors, our team is the largest squad in a long while. In fall 2009, WSU beat us twice and nipped us at the spring WIRAs. This fall, the guys wanted to show what they could do. They set a course record on the first outing and beat WSU the next three outings. The fall ended with a fourth and two first-place finishes in Seattle. We have the bodies and the power; the question is how effectively can we use them to win races. We have a rigorous schedule – it will be an exciting spring.

– Coach Dan Gehn

CROSS COUNTRY
A high point of our women’s season was the leadership of senior Laura Volcheff bringing the lady Zag harriers to a fifth-place conference finish. She is awe-inspiring in giving her best and sharing her belief that we can dig deeper. For the men, Chris Boyle raced to a fourth-place WCC championship win, returning 14 days later to beat the three who had out-run him, placing 27th at NCAA West Coast Regional. That’s the highest and fastest ever by a Gonzaga runner. This spring, our goal is to break every distance record on the Gonzaga books. It is definitely possible. We have kids who are “on fire.”

– Coach Pat Tyson

GOLF
We are working on strength, to produce more club head speed and hit the ball further. And our team needs to hit more greens in regulation, so we will work on approach shots. Being smart and aggressive is essential. Last spring Victoria Fallgren shot 69 in our first tournament at Fresno State. Early spring can be tough with our weather, but Victoria worked hard during break and came back ready. Her score inspired the team, and we played one of our best tournaments ever.

– Coach Brad Rickel

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Before our 1-0 overtime win against Pepperdine, we worked hard on attacking players’ ability to take on their defenders one-on-one. In the first overtime, freshman Cassie Guardt received the ball and attacked her defender with speed to create enough space to cross a quality ball into the 18-yard box, which was finished off the head of junior Sarah Rhodes. By season’s end, we scored 23 goals, none bigger than our goal against San Diego. A corner kick by Rhodes was finished by senior Cat Cullen to help us beat a top WCC team.

– Coach Derek Pittman

WOMEN’S TENNIS
We work on two main things: consistency and mental toughness. When things get tight we want our players to realize they have the skill and ability to perform. We have one rule on our team – to make the person to the left and right of you better every day. Whether it is monthly meals at my house or holding the entire team responsible for being on time for practice, we are one group working to improve daily. Last year, we played University of Idaho on a Friday afternoon. Each player treated the day like any normal day, and we didn’t play up to our ability. We decided to change that, eating lunch together each Friday and spending the afternoon preparing. It made a real difference in our season.

– Coach D.J. Gurule

VOLLEYBALL
We had two highlights this fall: our win over Loyola Marymount, which broke a 23-match losing streak, and Allyson Powell breaking the “digs per season” record. Powell had 25 digs in that game pushing her season total to 450 to breaking the 1986 record. Powell closed her career with 1,277 digs, second in the Bulldog record book. She is second in service aces with 71, and received an honorable mention in WCC annual awards.

– Coach Dave Gantt

THE OTHER GAMES WE PLAY

SPRING 2011 | GONZAGA MAGAZINE 33
GIVING BACK

LAST SUMMER, FALLON BARAGA TOOK A PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION. It was her first attempt at the GRE and, no, she didn’t ace it. But that she took it all as a rising sophomore, illustrates her determination to anchor her life as a psychology major at Gonzaga. Baraga hopes to work with adolescents and young women who, like her self, must overcome the challenges that life hands out. The average college debt of a GU grad is $26,000. Baraga will top that by $10,000. Her financial aid counselor produces miracles.

Divorce hit the family early in her high school years. She moved in with her dad, his circumstances dire. Home for her brother and daughter was a 1970s trailer that sat crumbling in the backyard of family friends. Fallon shoulder’s while describing her first night there, the damp and cold, the muttleness, her father’s insistence that she take the only bed, her hearing “his pain noises” through the night.

“For the first time, I felt ashamed of who I was.” She stopped engaging in school, stopped talking, stopped seeing. Finally Baraga emerged from her protective fog and realized that she could not let the family crisis define her. “Rather, it helped me define myself.”

Gonzaga was her target, the lone school that showed interest in participating in public affairs to advance the common good. Our thanks to these scholarship supporters: Tim and Mary Barnard, William and Judy Carlin, Mark and Kathy Casey, Bart and Hilka Gallant, Jim Biudici, Dr. Garg and Susan Huckleberry, Gary Higg, Lisa Graul, Bob and Karen Lafontant, Scott and Lubizh Morris and the Irene Strachen Charitable Trust.

‘UNMET NEED’ IS THE PHRASE
FALLON BARAGA IS THE REAL THING

FOR STUDENTS WHO FIND
GU REALLY & STRETCH
FINANCIALLY, I BELIEVE
WE LOSE MOST OF THEM IN
THE SOPHOMORE YEAR,”
says Jim White, Director
of Financial Aid: “THEY
SIMPLY FEEL THEY CAN’T
KEEP BORROWING AT THE
LEVELS THEY NEED.”

Baraga does not often share her background with other students, or explain why she feels guilty at even buying a coffee. But without the hard years, she says, “I honestly don’t think I would be who I am today.”

Theresa Irwin, Peggy Irwin, Joan Jaffe, Jolene Judson, Susan and David Karr, Mary and Tom Keating, Bruce and Julie Kenyon, William and Judy Kile, Paul and Jo Anne Knapstein, Mila and David Kresnow, Richard and Nancy Kudelka, Fr. Kevin Lamoureux, Barbara Lally, Mark and Kathy Laperle, William and Susan Lattanzio, Peter and Brenda LeBlanc, Terri and Dan Lembke, Lisa and Jeff Lomax, Dan and Karen Loeb, William and Tina Longo, John Luecke, Joanne and Michael Luken, Michael and Joan Marchand, John and Ruth Markstrom, Judy and Harry May, Sue and Steve McCloy, Elly Mead, Thomas Morris, Margaret Moseley, Raymond and Margaret Nader, Peter and Linda Nye, Marion O’Donnell, Pam and Craig O’Donnell, Susan and Chris O’Brien, Susan and Chuck O’Donnell, Betty and Kevin O’Hara, Carol and Mike Opitz, Edward and Maureen Ott, Carol and Peter Owen, Bruce and Joy Pacheco, Paul and Gail Palfi, Mildred and William Panzone, John and Susan Pawlak, Beth and Tom Pelletier, Grace and Fred Pennington, Vivienne Poirier, Carol and Bob Polisano, James and Susan Poulter, Sandra and Gary Potts, William and June Priest, Linda and Bob Prince, John and Thelma Pinkston, Thomas and Jane Porcelli, John and Barbara Porte, Florence and John Potts, David and John Praci, John and Barbara Priest, James and Barbara Pudlo, John and Carolyn Purcell, John and Mary Quigley, James and Elaine Racine, Robert and Becky Rapp, Robert and Lois Reynolds, Patrick and Sue Rice, Robert and Judy Rogers, John and Diane Riga, Debra and Bill Rinehart, Ted and Barbara Richter, John and Susan Rieger, Carl and Mary Rivas, Thomas and Kathleen Robb, John and Rosemary Robb, John and Susan Roberts, Don and Carol Roberts, John and Alice Rogers, Robert and Yvonne Rosen, James and Mary Roseman, Ronald and Linda Seitz, James and Mary Sierakowski, Elizabeth and Jim Simons, John and Sherry Simpson, Jack and Margaret Sisson, George and Jeanne Smith, John and Marian Symons, David and Christine Tamayo, Mary and Bob Tannen, Doris and Charles Taylor, John and Kathleen Terry, John and Linda Thiele, William and Katy Threlkeld, John and Ann Tipton, Donald and Mary Tomlinson, James and Mary Townley, Tracey and Michael Traylor, William and Joanne Trueblood, Thomas and Nancy Turnis, Robert and Linda Underhill, John and Patricia Urban, John and Linda Valentine, William and Joanne Van Overmeire, Robert and Marianne Venable, John and Sherry Venning, Gary and Colleen Vetter, Thomas and Kathleen Vigil, John and Magdeline Vinson, James and Joan Votava, William and Mary Wainwright, John and Betty Wall, William and Carol Waterman, John and Alice Watson, Donald and Mary Watrous, Robert and Mary Wernig, John and Mary West, John and Susan Whalley, John and Susan Wilke, Robert and Marlene Wilkie, John and Alice Williams, John and Mary Wilson, John and Betty Woylko, Robert and Shawn Zeller, John and Linda Zenz, Jim and Michelle Hereford: Major Benefactors, Lifetime Contributors, $500,000-$999,999, Major Benefactors, President’s Executive Council, $250,000 - $499,999
Jim and Michelle Hereford: Major Benefactors, Lifetime Contributors, $50,000-$99,999, Major Benefactors, St. Aloysius Society - $25,000-$49,999 Alumni Donors [The numbers denote individual years of giving]: Beverly (Rogers) Butorac ‘58, 30; Michelle M. Hereford ‘96, 2; Michael A. Patterson ‘96, 30; Dr. Tony M. Sulyk ‘63, 19; Frank Windishar ‘55, 35.
Current Parents: Ronald and Linda Weily.
JUDY AND STAN MOORE OF SPRINGFIELD WERE AMONG 90 ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF GONZAGA WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE UNIVERSITY’S SECOND ANNUAL NATIONAL SERVICE PROJECT, ORGANIZED BY GONZAGA’S ALUMNI OFFICE AND REBUILDING TOGETHER.

Amended to Judy’s 70th birthday. All Saints Day, at 6 a.m. A quick breakfast, then off to the bus. Torris, our bus driver, whom we showered and walked back to the hotel. Dead tired, we went to bed.

On the bus, everyone sang “Happy Birthday,” for Judy! When she caught herWARs on a rusty cyclone fence, we employed Rowena’s first aid kit. Our plywood arrived after lunch. We cut the first layer of the counter top, screwed it onto the cabinets, and measured for the sink cutout, which I cut with a jigsaw. Torris came at 4 p.m. to return us to the Quarter. We had a glass of champagne and a nice birthday dinner, then walked back to the hotel. Dead tired, we slept well.

The next day, we toured the Gentilly neighborhood at 2519 New York Street, where the water had stood at 12 feet. The house was new up on 12-foot black piles for insurance purposes and to prevent future flood damage. Our bosses, Josh and Steve, both AmeriCorps volunteers, explained our projects: 1) Tear out the crumbling driveway in preparation for a new one. This entailed using a jackhammer on the concrete, beams of which remained today, and became an absolute chain-gang type of operation. 2) Cut and nail trim around the windows, doors and baseboard. 3) Cut and putty halls and joints, then sand and grout. 4) Join a kitchen counter! Judy and I joined Mary Cameron and Rowena Beasley on the last project. While waiting for our plywood to arrive, we used pickets, shovels and wheelbarrows to help the driveway gang haul dirt and concrete. Worked up a nice sweat – Happy Birthday, Judy! When she caught her forewarn on a rusty cyclone fence, we employed Rowena’s first aid kit. Our plywood arrived after lunch. We cut the first layer of the counter top, screwed it onto the cabinets, and measured for the sink cutout, which I cut with a jigsaw. Torris came at 4 p.m. to return us to the Quarter. We had a glass of champagne and a nice birthday dinner, then walked back to the hotel. Dead tired, we slept well.

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Our last work day. We set up the tile saw and, after a short lesson with it, began a day of artistic fun. I was surprised at how precisely it cut. The highlight was cutting a 45-degree bevel in the corner tile of the deeply sculpted “Tancy” Backsplash tiles. We got our last tiles set – leaving for another crew only the wood trim, grouting and setting the sink. Viva! A completed countertop for Mrs. Jones, with our love.

For more, go to gonzaga.edu/magazine.
MARTY MARTINEZ ‘97 NEVER SAW IT COMING. WHEN Martinez, a third grade teacher in Gresham, Ore., walked into the auditorium of Hogan Cedars Elementary for an impromptu assembly, he figured the school was receiving an award from the state for their annual test scores. When Jane Foley from the Milken Family Foundation announced that they were going to award a teacher $25,000 for excellence in teaching, Martinez immediately thought of three or four exceptional teachers who could win. When the Milken Foundation announced Martinez’s name, he was shocked.

Months later, Martinez is still in shock over winning the prestigious award. “It was a very humbling experience for me because I know how hard everyone works at our school and what amazing teachers we have,” Martinez said. “The fact that this was not an award I applied for makes it even more meaningful to me.”

The California-based Milken Family Foundation presents the award once a year to an unsuspecting teacher from each state. Their criteria is to recognize and reward outstanding educators. While Martinez is shocked by winning the award, his colleagues weren’t surprised a bit.

“I believe that Martin won because he represents the very heart of great teaching,” said Debra James, principal at Hogan Cedars. “He is very intelligent, highly skilled at the complex craft of teaching, and most importantly, deeply committed to getting to know each of his students as individuals, finding their relative strengths and weaknesses and then doing whatever it takes to move them forward.”

Martinez’s interest in teaching was sparked when he was a camp counselor on the shore of Lake Tahoe.

“I loved working with kids and really wanted to make a difference in their lives,” Martinez said, “I thought about the teachers in my life that had such a profound impact on me and realized that was what I wanted to do with my life.”

One of those teachers who impacted Martinez was Gonzaga history Professor Tim Sarbaugh.

“Dr. Sarbaugh was so passionate about history and made it come alive,” Martinez said. “Tragically, he passed away from cancer after my sophomore year. But I will never forget the impact he had on my love of learning and my drive to seek out dynamic professors and classes at GU, not to fulfill credits, but to broaden my perspectives.”

A love of learning is something Martinez hopes to pass on to his students every day in class.

“For me, it is all about the students and helping them become successful. It is about helping a child who couldn’t read or write at the beginning of the third grade and who is now starting the fourth grade reading chapter books and writing multi-paragraph essays. It is seeing a student’s face light up when they learn long division, or when they discover that New Mexico isn’t a country. It is seeing a refugee student who has never been to school before hold a book or taste peanut butter for the first time.”

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“53 Mary Lou (Douglas) Kuiper of Kelso, Wash., verifies the occasion with the microphone over part of his smile – I believe that smile belongs to Fr. Gubbins, I write to recall his behind-the-scenes guidance, especially on the girls Glea Club. I joined that lively group meeting in the downstairs living area of the music hall on Boone Avenue. Joanne Foster had her hands full just getting us note perfect even using Lyle Moore’s quartet and deadlines as a motivator. So it must have been Fr. Gubbins whose contacts in Butte and nearby Anaconda, Mont., made possible our first longer trip singing in Missoula, Butte and Anaconda (formerly in Smaltheral at their theater– for a benefit to help restore Cadet Mission). Girls at Gonzaga were a fairly new concept in 1950. Father Gubbins was always encouraging but also wise to set up our concert’s schedule so we could be housed in individual homes of welcoming Catholic families. I never before figured out how I and another girl from Glea Club got the privilege of being hosted by the Kunhausen in Anaconda. There were two sons already served by Fr. Gubbins. I visited at Carroll Colleges in Helena, Jack and Raymond (later our archdeacon). Fr. Gubbins had great connections, not only with the headphonies and speakers, etc. He was a kindly shepherd and front man to arrange for the often excited and unpredictable bunch of Girl Glea Clubbers.”

“56 Gayle (Neumann) Doer of Vancouver, Wash., recalls, “The wonderful priest is Fr. Francis Gubbins. He was also the moderator of the Women’s Glea Club, and went on tour with us. He showed a lot of patience with us and loved music and was very encouraging. The pretty blondes is Betty Cramer, who sang in the Women’s Glea Club and quartet. She was the soprano in the quartet along with Joan (McKittrick) Wardian and Elaine Wightman. I knew them from 1952 to 1956 at Gonzaga and a few visits through the years when I saw Fr. Gubbins.”

“58 Rosemarie Olson of Couer d’Alene, Idaho, writes: I know Fr. Gubbins when he was chaplain of the Women’s Glea Club (under Joanne (Foster) Wardian). I was in the Glea Club from ‘56 to ‘58. I remember him coming on our bus tours and being more fun than anybody else in the club. He didn’t sing at our performances but he has had a permanent place in my heart all these many years.

“59 Delpha (Stevens) Camp of Eugene, Ore., writes: “The priest in this photograph is Father Francis Gubbins. I worked in the Registrar’s Office for two summers when he was the registrar. He was a gentle and kindly man as well as a devoted Jesuit priest.”

“59 Marguerite Stadich of Spokane writes, “For Frank Francis Gubbins is the mystery Zag from Anaconda, Mont., my hometown. He was a very wonderful priest who baptized my children and helped us through some tough times after we left Anaconda to settle down in Spokane. We will never forget him.”

“60 Dr. Art Kennedy of Woodway, Wash., recounts an adventure on the Olympic Peninsula: “The mystery Zag, who arrived on campus in 1948, is Fr. Francis Gubbins. Over Labor Day in 1973, my best friend, Dr. John Alli, and Fr. Gubbins drove my home in Edmonds, picked me up and we went salmon fishing out of La Push. Well, as luck would have it, we hit a terrible storm at sea and after getting knocked all over the ocean, we persuaded the captain to take us back to shore. Fr. Gubbins was lying down below deck and was really seasick. Before long he began to cough up blood. By the time we made landfall, he was barely conscious. The nearest medical facility was a very small clinic in Forks. Arriving at the clinic we found one nurse present so Dr. John and I put the very distressed Father on a gurney and proceeded to start an IV. He was transferred to the hospital in Port Angeles where he spent the next two weeks. We never did remember if we caught any fish.”

“60 Steve Shepard of Atharlan, Calif., recalls: “The mystery Zag is Fr. Gubbins. As I knew him he was 10 years older as shown in this photo but still had a bright smile and engaging manner. As I recall, tuition was $600 per semester. I visited the campus this summer as part of my class’s 50th reunion and toured campus with my three grandchildren. Fr. Gubbins would be amazed by today’s campus but he would still be right at home in the old Admin Building.”

“64 Jayne Stanich Dempsey reports, “Fr. Francis Gubbins married me and Thomas Dempsey, now deceased. Father also baptized our first two sons (one fittingly named John Francis Dempsey and later a GU grads). Father was a frequent guest at our home while Tom was in Law School and I taught in Spokane. Moving to Gig Harbor, we kept touch when he visited Tacoma, and made several trips to GU to see him when our three children were young.”

“64 Mary Perkins Jones of Sagke, Idaho, writes, “The woman next to Fr. Gubbins is my mother, Elizabeth, or Betty Cramer. She was a member of the women’s quartet in the early ’50s. She passed away in 1972 at the age of 29. I was 2 years old at the time. I am hoping some of the memories of Fr. Gubbins also includes memories of her.”

OUT OF ALL THE TEACHERS IN OREGON...
of the old Wolf Man film. The film has been entered in the American Film Institute, Copenhagen, Rhode Island and Bumbershoot film festivals.

‘89 Tracey Singer released the children’s CD “Sweets ‘n’ Treats” last summer, which has gotten air time on Sirius XM Radio and several Internet children’s music programs. The album earned the top prize in the Mid-Atlantic Song Contest and a finalist’s spot in the John Lennon Songwriting Contest. Singer, who lives in San Diego, composes choral music and performs jazz, pop and comedy.

‘90 Carrie Davis-Cermier and her husband, David, adopted Aliisa Anne, 4, and Amelia Grace, 18 months. They live in Lake Stevens, Wash., where Carrie is a stay-at-home mom and David is a graphic designer.

‘91 Jason Boyd, Oregon City, Ore., has been named a brand manager at Benchmade Knives. After donating his kidney to fellow alum Steve Brenznak last February (see Gonzaga Quarterly Spring 2010), he is back to his active lifestyle. “I am crossing my fingers that I get into next June’s Escapes from Alcatraz Triathlon.,” said Boyd.

‘92 Stephen Fetanat has been named chairman of the board of Gulf Wings Children’s Museum, located in Oenard, Calif. He hopes to expand the museum, particularly the educational and outreach programs.

‘93 Debbie DuPey…[7] has created a fair-trade enterprise called Corazon Scarves. The scarves are made by Guatemalan women who are overcoming violence and oppression. DuPey hopes to expand the collection to include scarves made by women from all over the world. She divides her time between Spokane and Atgama, Oklahoma.

‘99 Annette Hillman, Madras, Ore., has been appointed by Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski to the Crook and Jefferson County Circuit Court.

‘00 Brooke and Matt Sullivan…[4] welcomed their son, Colin, on May 20. They live in Sanmassih, Wash., where Brooke is a CPA at Daltest & Touch. Matt is a sales executive at Amazon. com. Megan (Heavly) Burch…[8], Isaquah, Wash., was among a baker’s dozen of Gonzaga alumni and students who served as counselors last August at the Mt. Adams Leadership Camp, which was held at the Explus Learning Center in Randle, Wash. The camp is based on a philosophy of servant leadership and demonstrating love by living out the eight essentials: patience, kindness, honesty, respect, selflessness, forgiveness, humility and commitment. “No wonder the staff is comprised of so many Gonzaga students,” Megan said.

‘04 Kathleen Knutson…[3] placed 23rd in her age group in the Ironman World Championships in Kona, Hawaii, on Oct. 9. She qualified for the World Championships in June by winning her age group at the Cour d’Alene Triathlon with a time of 10:42:03. Kathleen works for Group Health Cooperative in Spokane. Kelsey Wilson…[4] joined public relations firm The Ulum Group in its Portland office as a public affairs manager. She is responsible for managing client accounts, handling new business development and implementing government relations activities on behalf of clients.

‘05 Christopher Crag…[1]…D.D. joined Pains Harbien LLP as an associate attorney in the firm’s Spokane office. He lives in Liberty Lake, Wash., with his wife, Mary. Kately Ashford joined the team of ABC’s News 25 in Evansville, Ind. During the week she reports the evening newscasts and on weekends, she turns to producing.

‘07 Maggie Braun has been named an associate attorney at the Butte, Mont., law firm Watten & Lwe. She practices in Bozeman.

‘08 Amy Johnson (J.D.) has been named chief operating officer of the Institute for Systems Medicine of Spokane. The non-profit institute develops research infrastructure to support biomedical research in the Spokane region.

‘09 Emily Hempelmann and ‘07 Bryce Thomas…[1] were married Oct. 2 in the Gonzaga University Chapel. Emily teaches first and second grades at St. Aloysius Catholic School; Bryce works in Gonzaga’s Dream office. He is working on an M.B.A.

‘10 Jennifer Sachs (J.D.), Spokane, has joined Dunn and Black, P.S., as an associate with a focus on employment and construction law, business disputes and litigation. Brett McCaffary, Spokane, has joined SiteCrafting as a web application developer.
Jean Green ('39), June 16, Shovelnose, Wash. After graduating from St. Luke’s Hospital School of Nursing, she married and raised five children.

Allan Toole (48 J.D.), Sept. 21, Spokane. He served for years in the Military Police during World War II. In 1954, he became a senior partner in the law firm of Withoospoon, Kelloy, Davenport and Toole and remained with the firm until he retired in 1990. He volunteered at the Salvation Army, Children’s Home Society of Washington, Spokane Symphony Society, Exchange Club and Second Harvest Food Bank.


Keith Campbell (Gonzaga, ‘69 J.D.), July 24, Spokane. He was an attorney and community member and volunteered with high school groups over the years.

Harold Logan (Oct. 14, 1947 - Feb. 19, 2011), Oct. 19, Issaquah, Wash. He attained the University of Washington where he played baseball and was in ROTC. He served in the Marine Corps in World War II and Korea. He served on the Boards of Regents for Gonzaga and for WSU.

Jeanne Green

Josephine Rangan, Sept. 21, Spokane. She was one of the first women to attend Gonzaga. She taught with the Glue Club and was a well-known singer in Spokane. After marrying, she moved to Arizona and then to San Francisco Opera Company. She later returned to Spokane and started the firm and became a solo practitioner in 1992. She married Greg and raised two children. She spent many volunteer hours at Holy Family Parish School in Kirkland.

Friends of Gonzaga


John Neffenman (65) recently published “Facilium in the Hebrew Bible and “Facilium in the Old Testament, ” both appearing in Old Testament and in the New Testament: The Hebrew Bible” (Paulist Press). This account of the teaching of the Old Testament is set in contrast to the teaching of God’s Providence in the Old Testament on Paulist Press). Roberg wrote this book with two other retired English teachers. Here, a popular high school student teacher collapses and a murder investigation follows.


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Friends of Gonzaga

Spring 2011

pre-game socials in the cocktail Power and light district for the Sprint center in the downtown Zags men's basketball to the during Thanksgiving week the Kansas City Toy drive for Toys for Tots, which hosted a christmas Social and one of our “local girls,” playing great to see Tatriana lorenzo, Zags won two of three, and it was tournament in Honolulu. The basketball team played in a excitement and attendance of year for the Hawaii chapter. gonzaga.edu.

Mendoza at emendoza@zagmail.com. join us in 2011. contact Eric have more New England Zags several game watches at our lounge at the lucky Strike. 425.218.7736.

at mattsul@amazon.com or involved with the Seattle Alumni chapter will return to Seattle. To get

annual Spring Service Project alumni will participate in the anniversary on Feb. 24. In April, the last quarter of 2010 for the

outstanding volunteers. contact Father Tony Lehmann, S.J., beloved alumni chaplain, often ended conversations with the phrase “To be continued…” This column honors his memory.

BOSTON
On Dec. 12, 10 Gonzaga alumni volunteered in the Craddles to Crayons warehouse in Quincy, Mass., organizing 48 orders for children in the New England area. The Craddles to Crayons helps get critically needed items such as clothing, books and school supplies to infants and children up to 12. We have enjoyed several game watches at our new location, Game On!, next to Fenway Park. We would love to have more New England Zags join us in 2011. Contact Eric Mendoza at amendoza2@zagmail.gonzaga.edu.

HAWAII
It has been an exciting second year for the Hawaii chapter. Two highlights of the year are worth mentioning. First was the excitement and attendance of many alumni as the lady Zags basketball team played in a tournament in Honolulu. The Zags won two of three, and it was great to see Tarianna Lorenzo, one of our “local girls,” playing close to home. The chapter hosted a Christmas Social and Toy Drive for Toys for Tots, which was well attended. Contact Brian Kalalaha at bkalalaha@gmail.com or 808.366.3687.

KANSAS CITY
During Thanksgiving week the Kansas City Chapter welcomed Zags men’s basketball to the Sprint Center in the downtown Power and Light District for the College Basketball Experience Classic. The KC Chapter hosted pre-game socials in the Cocktail Lounge at the Lucky Strike. Alumni, family and friends gathered from all over the metro area and from as far away as Minnesota, Wisconsin, California in Washington. The chapter provides great ways to connect and serve. Be on the lookout for community service opportunities, networking events, game watches and other family friendly activities. Contact Eirk Crew at scrw70@hotmail.com.

NEW YORK
What a great 2010 the New York chapter had! Brooksies gathering to cheer on our mighty Zags. Chapter members helped recruit some fine students from the East to round out GU’s Class of ’14. This fall, we hosted a social for the N.Y. Trek students to meet and network with chapter members. For Christmas, the chapter adopted two New York City families in need, providing gifts, financial assistance and Christmas dinner. In 2011, the chapter will host another year of events. To join us, please contact Karen Kawai ($75) and Ben Bianco ($75) at kkobi10@gmail.com.

PHOENIX
The Phoenix Zogs kicked off basketball season with the Battle in Seattle. We cheered from the Valley, looking for familiar faces in the crowd and watching new stars on the court. Several game watches took place, as well. But our big winter project was something new – connecting with other West Coast Conference alumni groups to watch games and create a conference-wide networking opportunity for members from all the WCC universities. President Thayne McCullogh and Trustees visited Phoenix for the February Board meeting and the Peoria game watch. Contact gonzagaphoenixalumni@gmail.com. Go Zags!

SEATTLE
This last quarter of 2010 for the Seattle Chapter began in October with the annual Basketball Tip-Off Luncheon where former men’s Assistant Coach Danny Daniels. In November, the Chapter hosted the Gonzaga Choir performing at the Danics Recital Hall. Event proceeds provided meals to 500 families through Northwest Harvest. The Gonzaga Business Forum hosted the 10th Annual Vintner’s Dinner and Auction, raising funds for scholarships to Seattle-area students. For the annual Battle in Seattle on Dec. 6, the Seattle chapter sponsored a table at the pre-game event to help raise awareness for the Alumni Association. On Dec. 19, Seattle-area Zags participated in the first annual Seahawks game event. GAMF celebrated the 10th anniversary of its Seattle Trek and Career Fair on Jan. 6-7, 2011. Additionally, the Seattle Chapter celebrated its five-year anniversary on Feb. 24. In April, alumni will participate in the annual Spring Service Project with Robison Academy and the Inspired to Learn Choir Series will return to Seattle. To get involved with Tiny Alpies Alumni Chapter, contact Matt Sullivan at mattsull@amazon.com or 206.373.7738.

SPOKANE
Organized by the Spokane Chapter, the Yellow Ribbon Project began by helping military families at Christmas. Now it’s a continuing program to aid distressed Spokane-area families of Washington National Guard deployed and returning military personnel. Established by Brian Babb, chair of the Chapter’s North Idaho committee, the Yellow Ribbon Project provides emotional and military families as they finish their deployment and phase back into civilian life. Hardships can occur when only one parent is present – bills not paid on time, paychecks stretched beyond normal limits, childhood problems at school, or loneliness. The committee supports three families at Christmas. But when the holidays are history, family life must go on. As long as contributions roll in for military families of the Spokane region, the Yellow Ribbon Project will be our chapter’s way of saying “Thank you – with a capital T.” Contact: Drew Rider at rieder@zagmail.gonzaga.edu or Brian at babb@wellsvilleadvisors.com.

YAKIMA
True-blue Gonzaga men’s basketball fans gathered through the season at Jackson’s Sports Lounge in Yakima to cheer on the Zags. Your support is vital to help raise awareness for the Alumni Association. On Dec. 19, 2010, the 1970 GU graduates are serving the country’s metaphysical nature that lent them a new language, Italian families with problems at school, or loneliness. Hardships can occur when only one parent is present – bills not paid on time, paychecks stretched beyond normal limits, childhood problems at school, or loneliness. The committee supports three families at Christmas. But when the holidays are history, family life must go on. As long as contributions roll in for military families of the Spokane region, the Yellow Ribbon Project will be our chapter’s way of saying “Thank you – with a capital T.” Contact: Drew Rider at rieder@zagmail.gonzaga.edu or Brian at babb@wellsvilleadvisors.com.

INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS ARE A WADER to the storms. You’re too cold, and the baby is crying, the conversations swirl in a swarm of languages. On a recent flight from Rome, I sat with a group of pilgrims, Filipinos by heritage, but living in Houston. They were excited by their travels to Rome and to Medjugorje, Herzegovina, where apparitions of the Blessed Mother have been reported. They had souvenirs in tow: rosaries, crucifixes, wooden cross necklaces, blue and white pearl rosary bracelets, reminders of their time at the sacred places, and gifts for family and friends.

After I finished my airplane lunch, each item in its own container – a perfectly item in its own container – a perfectly manufactured American-style approach to feeding a few hundred on board a Boeing 787 – I stood to stretch my legs. One of the Pilgrims was a woman in her thirties, and she wasn’t quite finished with her lunch, and neither was Jesus.

She was spoon-feeding a 7-inch Jesus mounted on a cross of branches, lightly polished. Jesus and the crucifix lay nestled in a plastic sack, all of which she held as you would a small child, addressing it as “Daddy.” Jesus and the crucifix lay nestled in a plastic sack, all of which she held as you would a small child, addressing it as “Daddy.” Jesus was spoon-feeding a few hundred on board a Boeing 787 – I stood to stretch my legs. One of the Pilgrims was a woman in her thirties, and she wasn’t quite finished with her lunch, and neither was Jesus.

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I WILL DISCOVER THE KEYS TO A NEW VACCINE.

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THEY NEED YOU.

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