Local politicians discuss climate change at forum

By BROOKLYN POPP

At the Candidate Climate Change Forum, Spokane City Council members and mayoral candidates were invited by Gonzaga Environmental Studies Department, 350 Spokane, Spokane Regional Climate Action Network, Community Building Foundations and Paracutsie.

The event was on Oct. 3 and included 15 candidates to voice their opinions on climate change, but only four showed up to the forum. People who attended thought it was an opportunity for candidates to show their views on climate change.

“I’m glad to see so many chairs, and I hope they’re empty,” Stuckart said while seated next to Beggs. “It is unacceptable when you are running for a public office to not show up, even if you don’t agree with the issue.”

Former student council candidates Brad Stuckart and Cindy Wendle, District 1 City Council representative candidate Tim Benn and District 1 City Council representative candidate Andy Rathbun.

“I am very disappointed that both of our opponents are not here,” Stuckart said while seated next to Rathbun. “It is unacceptable when you are running for a public office to not show up, even if you don’t agree with the issue.”

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Residence halls to close prior to winter break UNC game

By SPENCER BROWN

Gonzaga’s Housing and Residence Life sent out an email on Oct. 10 alerting students that all residence halls would be closing on Dec. 14, four days before the men’s basketball game against the University of North Carolina on Dec. 18. While the email did offer discounted lodging at local hotels for students who wanted to stay in town for the game, many said they would rather just find a room more convenient to campus. “Basketball tends to have games well into break and we just want to allow students some flexibility,” Director for Housing and Residence Life said.

The dorms would be closed for the remainder of the year, Fagan said.

“I am still optimistic that we will have a full Kennel for this game. But students who wanted to stay in town for the game, many said they would rather just find a room more convenient to campus.”

One of the most important things about Gonzaga has in my personal view, gone out of the primary stage. "Basketball tends to have games well into break and we just want to allow students some flexibility," Director for Housing and Residence Life said.

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IAN EVANS

Senior spends summer studying storytelling

Psychology student awarded fellowship to conduct research on the relationship of gender and pronouns in literature

BENN
Contested From Page 1

and that he would empower the police department to have more officers in the area, safely, he said. Benn also supports separating those road dividers.

“T he people who identify as more masculine, on the other hand, are more likely to use more inclusive pronouns like ‘they’ instead of ‘he’,” he said.

CATHCART
Contested From Page 1

Cathcart has lofty goals if elected, including adding 10 new police officers to Spokane, investing in a residential student housing project and creating an alternative justice model.

“ I f you ever are going to come back to the drawing boards,” Cathcart said, “they are going to have to look at what is fair and what is equitable and what is the best way to provide access to information around city hall.”

As Spokane continues to grow, Cathcart would encourage surrounding areas of the city’s center and corridors. He said the city will have to be a lot smarter about spending and keep it under 9% for 2019 and 2020.

Cathcart said GU would be right in the middle of the game when it came to providing the best services possible for individuals experiencing homelessness.

“We are spending $22 million every two years on students and we are seeing numbers increasing 33% since 2016, clearly something is not working,” he said.

On the other hand, he said that transparency is a passion of his and that he would limit secrecy for Cathcart. He said that transparency is a prideful aspect of our community,” he said.

Sophia Maggio is the first psychology student to win the Monna D. Cathcart Undergraduate Research Fellowship.

Between men and women, which should be an empowering takeaway from the study,” Maggio said.

Looking forward, Maggio wants to find a way to combine the field of psychology with art. She is considering research or art therapy to blend her love for both disciplines. A her favorite thing to do is to combine art and music into her own personal healing,

Sophia Maggio is the first psychology student to win the Monna Cathcart Undergraduate Research fellowship for research on the relationship of gender and pronouns in literature between men and women, which should be an empowering takeaway from the study,” Maggio said.

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New dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences eager to ready students with holistic education

Hoo plans to prepare engineers for future careers

Karle Hasan is the first female dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"Students," Hoo said.

"From South Carolina, she moved to Texas Tech University where she worked for 13 years. During those years, she took those positions because she wanted to understand how a successful multidisciplinary team succeeds and how to effectively mentor a student. She pointed out that from a study of more than 1,000 students growing from a freshmen to a senior, the answer is that you need to be interested in graduate school or their first job," Hoo said.

"If Housing and Residence Life was a collaboration between the department would be too expensive, "Wheeler said. "All the Residence Life staff was already on campus for training. We were too expensive to respond to the request."" When residence halls are kept in for Christmas. When residence halls are kept open for students, many factors would have to be taken into consideration. Those factors are concerned with safety, liability, and communication, as well as engineering and computer science. "I think the long-term goal for this school is to offer a quality education, "Hoo said. "We need to pay attention to humanity, "Hoo said. "We need to flourish in the coming years by expanding programs, developing the core and I knew that the engineering students would be interested in graduate school or their first job," Hoo said.

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Continued from Page 1

FORUM

on urban farming, where he learned the benefits of getting local foods and supporting local food systems. "We're trying to make it all.

But he's also been an active participant in the city's natural farming community. "The city is well positioned to do it," he said. But it's going to be in the future and it's going to be a long and arduous process.

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Gonzaga trustee’s business venture presents pressing dichotomy that shouldn’t be ignored

The topic of whether Gonzaga is a dry campus or not is a critical one. Through GU’s mission to work for the good of the human person, social justice, diversity, and global engagement, the university can serve as a safe and legal drinking areas, promoting policies in the face of students to violate the rules. If this drinking activity is allowed, it just doesn’t seem right. Students need a better approach on ways to embrace alcohol responsibly. For instance, through the creation of non-anonymity and “drinking areas” policies, students can be encouraged to discuss their personal experiences and preferences, and work together to build a more supportive and inclusive campus community.

Many situations of underage drinking need greater awareness. For example, a study done by Harvard University concluded that binge-drinking is a common behavior among college students. While it is often depicted as a “normal” part of college life, binge-drinking has been linked to various negative outcomes, including academic performance, physical and mental health issues, and substance abuse.

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The Gonzaga Bulletin is a weekly student publication serving the Gonzaga University community. It is published by the Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, under the guidance of the Assistant to the Editor and the Advisory Board. The Editor is responsible for the overall content and direction of the publication. The Bulletin is distributed to all students, faculty, and staff of Gonzaga University. The Bulletin is produced bi-weekly and contains news, features, and opinions from a variety of sources.

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www.gonzagabulletin.com
H eber Hatchets, located on 2015 N. 3rd St. in Provo, Utah, has become a popular activity among the residents. In September, on the day of the "Holy War" football game — a rival game between Brigham Young University and University of Utah, the team — men and women went to Heber Hatchets for some fun fun. Kelley said that this kind of relationship is one that wants to build with Gonzaga University as well. Heber Hatchets works everyone, no matter the skill level, to come in and build with Gonzaga University as well. In September, on the day of the "Holy War" football game — a rival game between Brigham Young University and University of Utah, the team — men and women went to Heber Hatchets for some fun fun. Kelley said that this kind of relationship is one that wants to build with Gonzaga University as well. Heber Hatchets works everyone, no matter the skill level, to come in and build with Gonzaga University as well. 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The 140-square-foot ice pops shop, which is located down the road from Gonzaga campus on 920 W. Northwest Blvd., is what makes up the entire storefront. The trendy frozen treat shop is no cold case, a checkout stand, a single chair and the addition of cream-based pops allowed for him. The pieces he will play include the work of Dragonetti and Rossini. Also, during the first half of the concert GU will be playing a piece by Bruch. "The audience should expect a passionate and powerful performance on the first half and be prepared by none of the great double bass virtuosos of the 20th and 21st centuries that you will not hear playing on the double bass anymore," Hekmatpanah said.

He decided to come back to GU because of the amazing experiences he had had in the past as well as his relationship with Hekmatpanah family. "It’s not doing many concerts at all," Karr said. "I can pick and choose what I want to do, and I just had too much fun." Hekmatpanah noted the stage presence Karr brings when he plays. "There are some artists who give a fantastic performance although they’re amazing to work with, but you don’t necessarily feel that the person is someone who wants to come back, but with Karr it’s different. He has this connection with his time and his spirit and he is so easy going and a fantastic person to work with. He $(quote)"He is consummately musical, he will have the audience and he will talk to you with his heart. He has become a favorite of the city because of these concerts."

Karr said that one of his favorite feelings when playing in a concert is seeing audiences smile when he plays. His also a big reason he has returned to GU multiple times.

He said that the pieces he has chosen for this concert are serious but have fun moments and he is sure that the audience will get a kick out of the performance.

Karr looks forward to playing the Double Bass Concerto in A Minor and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

"I wanted him to have an audience to back play and what he’s comfortable playing," Hekmatpanah said. He is a consummately musical, he will have the audience and he will talk to you with his heart. He has become a favorite of the city because of these concerts.

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By Vinny Sagiibimenti

Freshman Colton Rovegno has one goal and one assist this season.

Freshman defender Cole Rovegno is making a mark on GU men’s soccer and sees the program turning around soon

By Connor Gilibert

Gonzaga men’s basketball head coach Mark Few is the latest to weigh in on California’s new statewide policy allowing collegiate athletes in California to profit on their name, image and likeness, and goes into effect Jan. 1, 2023.

None of the 16 Pac-12 schools, including WSU, have been receptive to its aims.

The act, which allows collegiate athletes in California to profit from their own name, image and likeness while still maintaining eligibility, was signed into law Sept. 30.

Despite his criticisms, Few made it clear that he supports the legislation’s aims.

“We actually support the legislation, but I think the way they were written and the way they were authored, the wording, has caused confusion for people. That’s where the opposition comes in,” Few said.

As the game begins to change, Few said he’s hopeful that the NCAA will be impacted as well.

“With the NIL law and how things go from here, it’s going to be an interesting next few years in college sports,” he said. “It’s going to be great to watch how it all works out.”

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Few men’s basketball head coach Mark Few offered criticism of California Gov. Gavin Newsom’s central involvement in the pay-to-play debate.

Signed into law on Sept. 30, the statewide policy allows collegiate athletes in California to profit on their image, name and likeness, and goes into effect Jan. 1, 2023.

“We were already on it, so that doesn’t seem to be bringing anything different,” Few told media colleagues in an interview posted on Twitter Monday. “What I find totally disappointing and disgusting is that a governor is wasting his time grandstanding, and to do something that 0.00001% of his constituents are going to be impacted by that.”

Few said that he and his coaching staff are working on the legislation and that it will not be a distraction.

“First of all, I would love to figure out a way, and I think we got a great group of people working on that,” Few said.

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Money moves: Let collegiate athletes profit on their opportunities, if they can

Commentary by COLE FORSMAN

Finally, someone is solving the issue regarding student-athlete pay. It’s about time.

On Sept. 30, California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed legislation that will enable California collegiate athletes to use their own name, likeness and image for compensation. The law allows student-athletes the right to an equal opportunity to the same professional representation as professional athletes. It also ensures that the NCAA and other institutions do not stand in the way of athletes profiting from their name, image and likeness.

But with this new law, athletes could become professional athletes while participating in the sport they’re passionate about. It could also be financially necessary for athletes who want to earn a living outside of sports.

So, while student-athletes miss out on opportunities that their academic peers have already grasped, there is a new opportunity for them to take advantage of.

On the flip side, from a student-athlete’s perspective, there is a concern that the new act will create “bidding wars” among universities when it comes to recruiting athletes.

“Athletes should be paid more,” said Mike Roth, Gonzaga director of athletics.

But with this new act, athletes can become professionals while participating in the sport they’ve always loved. It can also be a financial safety net for athletes who want to earn a living outside of athletics.

Female athletes who may not receive the same opportunity that male athletes have to earn compensation will also benefit greatly.

On Friday, Nov. 8, 2019, California’s pay-to-play bill goes into effect Jan. 1, 2023. It will allow collegiate athletes to profit from their name, image and likeness.

Academic students are granted this opportunity while their athletic peers have to wait years for their turn, depending on if a student is in a certain sport and if their university participates in the NCAA’s Amateurism legislation.

And let’s not forget how this act benefits athletes who don’t have the opportunity to pursue their sports professionally. These student-athletes work just as hard and may find themselves pursuing a different career once they graduate. This is a possible factor as to why these certain sports might not be as popular. Since they can’t be pursued professionally, many young athletes may drop out of these sports.

It’s been a debate topic for decades. Since it can’t be argued that colleges aren’t profitting from their student-athletes, it’s time for the NCAA to follow California’s lead.

Finally, student-athletes have received a basic principle of freedom they should have been granted long ago.

And it doesn’t stop there.

Professional head coaches, if not more.

Many college coaches are paid similarly to professional head coaches, if not more. The typical college basketball coach doesn’t make $5 million. But what California is doing is something different. The colleges don’t hand out more money and the players get paid, instead. The players are given the choice and freedom to profit as they may. It’s sort of the Goldilocks porridge everyone can enjoy.

Finally, student-athletes have received a basic principle of freedom they should have been granted long ago.

The money goes back to the schools, yes, but massive contracts are still being negotiated. But what California is doing is something different. It will also overrule the NCAA’s amateurism laws, which state that student-athletes cannot have an agent or other professional representation.

The law allows student-athletes the right to exercise. I encourage other states to do the same. I believe that all collegiate sports will benefit.

“The bottom line is that empowering student-athletes is something that should be encouraged because right now, the current system is flawed and unless the NCAA has a better idea, it will continue to be an organization that exposes young student-athletes for profit.

Using one’s own name and likeness either benefits or detracts from the narrative is different. But what California is doing is something different. I believe that all collegiate sports will benefit.

Don’t forget how this act benefits student-athletes. It’s a win-win for everyone.

Money moves: Let collegiate athletes profit on their opportunities, if they can

Cole Forsman is a contributor.

Student Media Journals’ Fall Submission

All my college memories are on my phone

Submissions from:
- students
- faculty
- staff
- alumni
- are accepted.

To submit journal pieces now, go to: http://www.gonzaga.edu/smsubmit

Gonzaga’s official student-run journals’ first submission deadline is Friday, November 8th!

"College Me": All my college memories are on my phone

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Finally finding home

It's been a long journey for volleyball assistant coach Katie Hinrichs, but she's still just getting started.

By MILA YOCH

As a former three-sport student-athlete, in basketball, volleyball and softball at Gonzaga Preparatory School, Hinrichs originally intended to attend college to play softball. But when she was in her senior year of high school, she joined GU alumni Dylan Schwartz and Oscar Harbottle in starting the GU club hockey team.

“I remember for our first game last year, we were expecting a couple dozen people, just close friends and all, but when we walked out of the locker room, the whole building was completely full, and just going crazy already,” said junior Tim Miller, “It was the best.”

GU club hockey is a Division II club team that plays on campus, from schools such as Eastern Washington, Portland State, Liberty and Idaho. The club team which will then allow the team to start a booster club for the GU hockey program.

Most of the players have many years of hockey experience from playing throughout their childhood and high school. Some come from the Treasure Valley, while others have been brought to Gonzaga from afar. They are the team's current energy sport, making it undoubtedly one of the most exciting to watch. Similar to the hockey match, the team tries to find more home games so it's really easy to get along with them.

The team's annual alumni game is the last home game of the season. The remainder of the schedule is still being determined while the team tries to find more home games and new competition. As of right now, students have time to prepare to cheer on the Bulldogs at the first home game this season, to be held the first weekend of November or December.

To keep up with the Bulldogs’ schedule, you can follow the teams Facebook profile (Gonzaga Bulldogs Hockey), Instagram (gonzaga_hockey), or Twitter (@Gonzaga_hockey) for the latest updates.

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For volleyball assistant coach Katie Hinrichs, it has been a long journey to get to where she is now.

“After those two weeks, I found my role and in that time,” Hinrichs said.

“Everyone just goes crazy. It’s super fun.”

“Last year there was not one home game that wasn’t super loud,” said Mark Salmoral, who played for the team from 2009 to 2015. Recently placed center and Schwartz was a goalie. “It’s their advantage. They have been serving as the Interim coaches since the beginning of the past season, so this is the overall season of the athletes, so they will have to use their strengths to adapt to playing against bigger players."

Most of the players have many years of hockey experience from playing throughout their childhood and high school. Joining the hockey team is an opportunity for these students to continue playing a sport they love while earning degrees.

“We are all here for academic reasons and everyone has that understanding,” said senior Michael Gason. “We love and love to be a Gonzaga hockey team built in the next 20 years.”

The players and coaches are looking forward to the upcoming season, with talented underclassmen and lots of freshmen coming in with speed and skill. This season, the team is large, with two goals and over 16 players and the team is looking to expand and take the team to the next level.

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The team's annual alumni game is this weekend at the Eagles Ice Arena on Friday, Oct. 18. The remainder of the schedule is still being determined while the team tries to find more home games and new competition. As of right now, students have time to prepare to cheer on the Bulldogs at the first home game this season, to be held the first weekend of November or December.

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