

The Gonzaga Bulletin

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Booth at Logan Block Party stirs controversy

By ARCELIA MARTIN

The Logan Block Party celebrates one of the last Saturdays of summer on St. Aloysius Elementary School's parking lot, just a few blocks north of Gonzaga's campus.

Last month, 25 local businesses and organizations manned booths around the elementary school as part of the fifth annual event designed to bring Logan Neighborhood community members together.

Among the booths was Path of Life, a local Christian nonprofit that offers unplanned pregnancy and parenting support, post-abortion recovery, relationship resources and unwanted same-sex attraction and gender clarification.

Path of Life advertises free and confidential mentoring to examine the developmental roots of same-sex attraction and support for those struggling with gender identity and sexual orientation.

According to its website, the nonprofit offers transformative mentoring.

"You are not bound to a life of hopelessness, guilt and shame, but through the gospel of Jesus, your heart, mind and behaviors can be transformed, and healing can be found," the website said.

Kevin Snow, vice president of GU's Queer Student Union, said Path of Life shouldn't have been a part of the Logan Block Party.

"Our main contention against it is that it's frankly offensive to our community and has no place at a Gonzaga event, especially because Gonzaga has in my personal view, gone out of their way to advertise their commitment to the LGBT community in recent years," Snow said. "I would personally just see this as a very unfortunate inclusion."

Sheri Olsen, executive director of Path of Life, said the nonprofit attended the block party this year and last, because it is a part of the neighborhood.

Path of Life has been located at 103 E. Indiana Ave. for two years.

SEE BLOCK PARTY PAGE 4



Students participate in Zombie Nation during Kraziness in the Kennel on Saturday.

LUKE KENNEALLY IG: lukephoto

Residence halls to close prior to winter break UNC game

By SPENCER BROWN

Gonzaga's Housing and Residence Life sent out an email on Sept. 30 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 were left wondering how this situation happened in the first place.

"Basketball tends to have games well into break and we just didn't know how deep the game would be," said Jon Wheeler, director for Residence Life. "In the past there has been a game that has happened one or two days after we have closed the dorms and we have accommodated that, but it is just too deep into break."

When the student body first heard the news the disappointment of the underclassmen was palpable.

"Personally, my perspective on this is I wish they would give all freshman and sophomore students the opportunity to stay on campus," Matt Cranston, Kennel Club president, said in an email. "This is the biggest game to ever come to Spokane. Yet, I am still optimistic that we will have a full Kennel for this game."

The news elicited a tweet asking the university to keep the residence halls open from Corey Kispert, junior forward for the Gonzaga men's basketball team.

"Please find a way for the students to stay on campus for Carolina on Dec 18th ... we need some revenge and they will definitely help," Kispert's tweet said.

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By IAN DAVIS-LEONARD

The general election in Spokane this November has the chance to flip the city's political script. Due to term limits, the city is guaranteed a new mayor and City Council president. Additionally, three positions on the Spokane City Council are on the ballot, including in District 1 — which includes Gonzaga University and the Logan Neighborhood — where a new face will be elected to represent the area.

In the upcoming weeks, *The Gonzaga Bulletin* will profile three of these elections that will have the most impact to the Gonzaga community.

In Spokane's northeastern corridor, boxed in by Division Street to the west, Interstate 90 to the south and Spokane Valley to the east, sits Spokane City Council District 1.

It encompasses the city's blossoming University District, including GU, as well as the NorthTown Mall business area, but it also hosts some of Spokane's poorest neighborhoods and lowest income

public schools.

This fall, voters in the district will be electing a new voice to serve them on the council. Following a highly-contested, seven-candidate primary election, Tim Benn and Michael Cathcart remain on the ballot seeking a position on Spokane's legislative body.

Incumbent Mike Fagan's time as District 1 representative is nearing an end as term limits make him unable to seek reelection. Fagan ran for City Council president, but did not make it out of the primary stage.

District 1 candidates emphasize public safety



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BENN FOR SPOKANE FACEBOOK PAGE

TIM BENN

Looking to take up the mantle is Benn, a 20-year resident of District 1 and a close ally to Fagan — Benn and Fagan host a daily radio show together, "The Right Spokane Perspective" and Benn also ran Fagan's reelection campaign in 2015.

Benn was defeated in a 2017 campaign for the District 1 seat and lost bids for the Washington state House of Representatives in 2012 and 2014.

"Right now, we need solutions and we need people that have roots in the community that are ready to tackle them," Benn said.

If elected, Benn said his top priority would be public safety. He said drugs in Spokane are at an epidemic level

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PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL CATHCART'S FACEBOOK PAGE

MICHAEL CATHCART

After not seeing someone who represented his views in the race, Cathcart said he jumped in feet first and has been campaigning since.

"The most important thing is we need someone who can really fight for the district," Cathcart said. "I don't think we've got a lot of champions in City Hall right now that are emphasizing northeast Spokane."

This will be Cathcart's first bid for political office, however he has been around politics previously working as a legislative aide for state Sen. Michael Baumgartner (R), as the government affairs director for the Spokane Homebuilders Association and in his current role as executive director of Better Spokane, a nonprofit public

SEE CATHCART PAGE 2

Local politicians discuss climate change at forum

By BROOKLYN POPP

At the Candidate Climate Change Forum, Spokane City Council and mayoral candidates were invited by Gonzaga's Environmental Studies Department, 350 Spokane, the Lands Council, Spokane Riverkeeper, Community Building Foundation and Futurewise.

The event provided an opportunity for all municipal candidates to share with voters their views on the climate crisis and how they will uphold their beliefs and those of the voters during a potential term.

"I'm glad to see so many chairs, and I hope they're all full," said Lesley Herrmann, a Spokane resident at the forum on Oct. 2.

Herrmann was not let down. Not only did high schoolers, college students and residents of Spokane fill the seats, but the number of attendees demanded additional chairs be brought out.

Of the 10 candidates remaining in the race, six attended the forum. Mayoral candidate Ben Stuckart and City Council president candidate Breean Beggs were at the forum table in the first session. The following session included City Council representative hopefuls Michael Cathcart of District 1, Tony Kiepe and Lori Kinnear of District 2, and Karen Stratton of District 3.

The candidates who did not attend the forum were mayoral candidate Nadine Woodard, City Council president candidate Cindy Wendle, District 1 City Council representative candidate Tim Benn and District 3 candidate Andy Rathbun.

"I am very disappointed that both of our opponents are not here," 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."

Stuckart and Beggs are not only believers, but environmental activists. The two sat unopposed on the stage, as they advocated that their term as locally elected officials would be dedicated to fighting human-caused global warming.

"In City Council in the last seven years, I've taken climate change very seriously and I've led the passage of more resolutions and ordinances than any other council member ever in the city of Spokane," Stuckart said.

Stuckart also shared his successful history in environmental action, from his experience in resolving the coal train threats to the six months he spent working

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Senior spends summer studying storytelling

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

By ARIEL EVANS

Senior Sophia Maggio spent the summer at Gonzaga researching gender and its relationship to everyday words and storytelling.

Maggio, along with seven other Zags, received the Morris Undergraduate Research Fellowship, which is awarded to a select few in the arts, humanities and social sciences within GU's College of Arts and Sciences. This award is given to students to conduct research in the summer months. Maggio is the first psychology major to be awarded the scholarship to conduct a psychology-related study.

She is studying art and psychology with a research concentration. Maggio's undergraduate studies and research specifically, has helped her find common ground between her passions.

"My career at GU has allowed me to merge two sides of myself, the free-flowing side with the rigorous academic side," she said.

Maggio's mentor for her research was Sarah Arpin, assistant professor of psychology, who explores loneliness.

"Ms. Maggio's experience in a storytelling class and her interest in the social psychological study of gender and identity motivated her to explore how gender role stereotypes emerge in

storytelling," Arpin said. "Sophia's study incorporated qualitative and quantitative research methods, thus making a large contribution to the current study of gender and storytelling."

Maggio merged her creative passions and curiosity in her summer research which is titled "The Stories We Tell: Influences of Gender on Personal Narrative."

It attempts to uncover how storytelling might be influenced by the gender identity of the storyteller.

Maggio's research was inspired by a past social psychology class and outside research, like earlier research conducted by James Pennebaker. The social psychologist claims that people's choice in function words like "we," and "they" has a lot more to say about someone's emotional state than meets the eye. Maggio wanted to take this study further by seeing how this related to a person's gender identity.

"I became interested in the themes of women being more communal and men being more individualistic and power-oriented," Maggio said.

She wanted to learn how the stereotypes of men and women could be seen in the language used.

She hypothesized that people who identified as more masculine, on a masculine-feminine scale, would use more first-

person pronouns, like "I" when storytelling, emphasizing the male stereotype of individualism.

On the other hand, she predicted that people who identified as more feminine would use more inclusive pronouns like "we," "you" and "they" while telling their stories, emphasizing the stereotypically more communal and inclusive habits of feminine people.

Maggio interviewed about 50 people, asking them to tell her a story from life that was meaningful, which in turn became meaningful for her personally.

"The data collection process, more so than the results, was the most meaningful experience for me because it surprised me how open people were," Maggio said.

She thought that maybe people saw it as an opportunity to share a story they haven't told out loud yet, pushing her more toward her passion for using art and psychology to heal.

After three months of in-depth research, the study found that gender and function, or connecting, word usage did not have a significant relationship. The results did not support her hypothesis, but they do align with some other research she has found. While it wasn't the results she was expecting, Maggio was left feeling satisfied.

"The study showed that there was an insignificant difference



Sophia Maggio is the first psychology student to win the Morris 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.

Post-graduation, she is considering research or art therapy to blend her love for both disciplines. Art theory of expressive art is using art to promote healing, often used in conjunction with regular therapy, which Maggio got a taste of in this research. Ultimately, she envisions

herself attending graduate school, but would enjoy taking some time away from being a student to expand her knowledge and experience.

Ariel Evans is a contributor.

Editor's note: Sophia Maggio is currently employed by The Gonzaga Bulletin as a cartoonist. She is also the editor-in-chief of the Reflection Journal in Student Media.

BENN

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and that he would empower the police to enforce the law.

"I don't really think we have a homeless problem, I think we have a drug problem," Benn said. "We have to get the drugs off the street, that is all there is to it."

Benn voted for the police public safety levy to have more officers in the neighborhood. To solve the drug problem, Benn favors adding capacity to Spokane jails, as opposed to building a new facility, and partnering with state and federal agencies to stop drug dealing and trafficking. He wants to make sure the issue is being dealt with as opposed to just being moved around the city.

He also supports separating those who are mentally ill and those addicted to drugs at homeless shelters and going after the state mental health systems to encourage not incarcerating the mentally ill.

"We keep on doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result, I think they call that insanity," Benn said.

After watching how money was spent in Spokane as the chair of his neighborhood council, Benn said he would prioritize fiscally responsible spending.

For Spokane's streets, this means favoring asphalt rather than concrete

and reducing spending on island road dividers.

"We've gone island crazy," he said. "There are concrete islands all over the place and we keep adding them. I don't think some of the exotic concrete islands trying to control how everyone travels is as important as having good asphalt."

Streets exemplify to Benn why GU students should pay attention to the Spokane elections. He said local government is most important, because it is the parks, public safety and potholes that affect students the most.

"Most of the stuff you are going to complain about is local government," Benn said.

For their part, Benn hopes students will pay attention to the politics that will affect them during their years in Spokane. In return, Benn said it is the city's responsibility to ensure students aren't victims of crimes.

Benn said GU can play a role by engaging students with the community, although he doesn't necessarily think all Zags should register to vote in Spokane.

"I know a lot of students will get involved in politics and then change their registration to where they are going to college, but that really isn't fair to the community they live in, because they are voting for a future they don't have to live out," Benn said.

Ian Davis-Leonard is the managing editor. Follow him on Twitter: @IanDavisLeonard.

CATHCART

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policy group.

Cathcart has lofty goals if elected, including adding 50 new police officers to Spokane, investing in a residential street maintenance program and creating an accountability model that encourages a competitive atmosphere for funding service partners.

The latter, Cathcart said, would assist the city in ultimately providing the best services possible for individuals experiencing homelessness.

"When we are spending \$22 million every two years on homelessness and we are seeing numbers increasing 33% since 2016, clearly something is not working," he said.

Job training, mental health treatment and drug treatment are all investments Cathcart will support to promote getting people from the streets to their feet.

With public safety as his primary focus, Cathcart said he would work with the mayoral administration to eliminate waste and low-priority programs from the budget to fund his aspirations for a neighborhood policing model and additional officers.

"If you ever are going to come back to the public and ask for more money, you have to be able to tell them with a straight face that you did everything you possibly could to find the savings and to hire those officers," Cathcart said. "It's disrespectful if you don't do that first."

Accountability to the voters is important

for Cathcart. He said that transparency is a passion of his and that he would limit secrecy in favor of public awareness on issues.

"Everybody should have easier and better access to information around city hall," he said.

As Spokane continues to grow, Cathcart would encourage development around the city's centers and corridors. He said the city will have to be a lot smarter about housing and estimated a need for 7,000 to 10,000 new units in the years ahead.

Cathcart said GU would be right in the middle of growth within District 1.

"Gonzaga is so important, not only is it such a big part of the Logan District and the University District, but it is just a central, prideful aspect of our community," he said.

If elected, Cathcart said he would emphasize economic opportunities, including attracting good jobs that keep skilled individuals in Spokane to ensure college graduates stay in the area as opposed to making the dash for a larger city.

While Cathcart said he understands that national politics are more fashionable, he encouraged students to stay involved and knowledgeable about politics in Spokane, because they have a direct impact on the daily life of GU students.

"You live here," Cathcart said. "The pothole down the street is going to possibly flatten your tire just as much as it will the person that has lived here for 10 years. Decisions that happen at the local level affect you directly."

This story is the first in a three-part series to preview the upcoming Spokane elections.

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Hoo plans to prepare engineers for future careers

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

By RILEY UTLEY

Passion for learning and advancement is at the forefront of Karlene Hoo's philosophy, both personally and in her career.

Hoo, the first female dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Gonzaga, found her way to engineering partially because of her father, who is a mathematician. She also said she found a natural ability for chemistry and physics.

"I went to a very technical high school, so the thought was that I was always going to go to college and engineering seemed to be the converging point of pure mathematics and pure science," Hoo said.

She went on to get her undergraduate degree in chemical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and then both her master's and doctorate from the University of Notre Dame.

"U Penn is an Ivy League school, so their idea of education was broader than engineering," Hoo said. "I think it was one of the best decisions I ever made because I went to a school that didn't focus on one thing. That Ivy League education and the co-op experience at engineering firms really affirmed that if I was really going to make an impact on the world I probably needed some more education."

She then went onto Notre Dame, which she said felt like a natural step in her journey.

"I think I wanted to be sure I remained humble and Notre Dame taught me well, and being a Catholic university they also taught me humility," Hoo said.

Hoo has made stops at three universities before, and each played an integral part in developing her as an educator.

As a graduate student, Hoo taught at Notre Dame, and she said she was not good at it.

"I was very theoretically equipped but practically I needed the experience in the industry so I could say 'OK this is what it's like when students go out and get jobs,'" Hoo said. "I think practicing your profession before going back into the classroom and educating the students made a big difference for me."

In the beginning she was on track to be a professor doing research and teaching. It wasn't until a colleague of hers came up to her and said she had the capability to set a different tone and style working as a dean.

She began her professional work in academia at the University of South Carolina.

"We were challenged with giving students enough grounding because they may not have had the necessary base knowledge coming in to really retain engineering



PHOTO COURTESY OF GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
Karlene Hoo 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 14 years. While there she served the majority of her professorships and dean positions.

Hoo took these positions because she wanted to understand how a successful research portfolio is created and how to effectively mentor.

"Then I wanted to look at it from a student's point of view like how does a student grow from being a freshman to sophomore, to junior, to senior and looking at if they would be interested in graduate school or their first job," Hoo said. "I wanted to know what that path looked like and what influenced a student to go down that path."

Hoo then decided to move north and work at Montana State University as the dean of The Graduate School.

Her decision to move back to the undergraduate level was based in her desire to work directly with faculty and students.

It was this natural curiosity and genuine passion for mentoring and growth that led her to GU.

"She was energetic, very knowledgeable of the field, as one would expect, but also very accomplished and the other thing that struck me personally was that her answers were very thoughtful," said Massimo Capobianchi, professor and chair of mechanical engineering, who served on the search committee for the new dean.

Hoo was drawn to GU because of its holistic approach to education, which aligns with her own education at the undergraduate and graduate level.

"When I looked closer at Gonzaga they had already developed the core and I knew that the engineering students would need to be grounded in other things and I believe that additional dimension is what the future really holds for humanity," Hoo said.

She has big plans for the school and hopes to see it grow and flourish in the coming years by expanding programs, research and community outreach.

"I think the long-term goal for this school is to offer a quality education," Hoo said. "We need to pay attention to the workforce needs, global issues and we want to be an integral part of the Gonzaga that pays attention to other institutional projects."

Expanding research to cross disciplines is also a priority for Hoo, such as partnering with the Gonzaga-University of Washington Regional Health Partnership and the College of Arts and Sciences.

"She's mentioned multiple times that she wants the school to be about student success and faculty success. I think both in the short and long term we're going to see a direction that's going to emphasize graduate participation in research, a broader scope of research in terms of applied and fundamental engineering," Capobianchi said. "I think you're going to see a school that increases in quality and as the quality increases the degree will be worth more for the students and the experience will be more worthwhile."

Hoo said she is service oriented, and her biggest goal is to create possibilities and pathways for everyone in the college.

"I hope that at the end of the day, our students feel as though the Gonzaga mission, philosophy, religion, writing and communication, as well as engineering and computer science has equipped them to navigate an entire career, not just tomorrow, but over an entire career," Hoo said.

The idea of constant growth and learning among the students, faculty and staff is a priority for Hoo personally as well.

"I'm always curious, and I'm doing different things by myself rather than having someone explain their experience to me," Hoo said. "I can say I went and did this experience because I needed to know by doing. I think that's what's interesting about what engineers do, we learn by doing."

Riley Utley is a news editor. Follow her on Twitter: @rileyutley.

CLOSED

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While Kispert's feelings are shared by many in the GU community, Wheeler said nothing can be done.

"It makes sense why they want student participation and we understand that," he said. "Unfortunately, we just aren't able to accommodate them this year."

If Housing and Residence Life attempted to keep dorms open for

students, many factors would have to be taken into consideration.

"They are concerned with safety and welfare. There is also a liability issue what if something happened and there was no one there to respond to it," Wheeler said. "Holding the staff back a few days would be fine, but the cost to the department would be too significant to ask them to do it this year."

However, there have been some situations in past years where Residence Life had kept residence halls open for students.

"About two years ago the Saint Mary's game happened a few days before we reopened the dorms," Wheeler said. "All the Residence Life staff was already on campus for training so it was easy to reopen the dorms."

When residence halls are kept open or reopened early it is usually because a third party requested it from Housing and Residence Life.

"Typically the Athletic Department reaches out to ask us to keep residence halls open, but this year it was the Kennel Club advisers who asked us to remain

open this year," Wheeler said.

"When we learned of the decision we tried to advocate for underclassmen but at that point the decision was already finalized," Cranston said.

The official email alerting all on-campus residents was not just the work of housing alone.

"The email that was sent out was a collaboration between Housing and Residence Life, the dean of students and the provost," Wheeler said. "The hotel wasn't our idea but it was the best option out there. Students wouldn't be

too far from campus and it's early enough that they wouldn't be crossing paths with folks coming in for Christmas."


As it stands the residence halls will be closing on Dec. 14 and students will have to find some other way to cheer on the Zags for this game.

Spencer Brown is an A&E editor. Follow him on Twitter: @spencerbrownaz.

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FORUM

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on urban farming, where he learned the benefits of eating local foods and supporting local growers.

Beggs has also been an active fighter for environmental justice.

“The city is well positioned to do it,” he said. “Not just for Spokane, but in leading the state and leading the nation.”

Last summer, Beggs earned the support of Avista and Spokane City Council on an ordinance that committed the city to the goal of 100% renewable electricity by 2030. He also created the city’s first Sustainability Action Committee, which was also charged with creating the city’s first Climate Action Plan.

Mayor David Condon vetoed this ordinance but was overridden on a 6-1 vote of City Council. The ordinance passed, and Spokane became the first city to get a private utility to agree to a renewable electricity plan. Soon after, Washington state followed this action and implemented efforts to move toward renewable electricity.

Unlike the first session, the City Council representative candidates’ table experienced more tension.

Even though Cathcart contributed to an organization in opposition of the Sustainability Action Committee created by the 2018 ordinance, he responded “yes” when GU professor Brian Henning asked if he as a member of City Council would follow the ordinance passed.

However, Cathcart does have hesitations. “We need to make sure we are not costing ourselves really badly-needed jobs,” Cathcart said. “Especially in my district, we have some of the most poverty-stricken areas of our city. In fact, we need to make sure we are focused on growing good paying jobs.”

“There is so much opportunity for green jobs that I don’t look at it as we’re going to be losing jobs, I look at it as we are going to be gaining jobs that are going to be essentially good for the community,” Kinnear, running for District 2 representative, said in response

to Cathcart.

Stratton believes in human-caused climate change and believes Spokane has a leading role in conservation and climate change action.

Among many promises, Stratton said that as City Council representative, she hopes to bring educational materials to neighborhood events and celebrations to inform voters on the urgency of global warming.

“We need to keep doing that, it’s those little steps that go a long way,” she said.

Kiepe seemed to toggle between prioritizing and putting climate change action on the back burner.

When Henning asked if Kiepe believes climate change is happening and if it is human caused, Kiepe said, “I believe God created the Heavens and Earth, and I believe we should be good stewards while we’re here on the Earth. And that means no pollution, let’s keep our rivers clean.”

Henning interjected Kiepe’s response to repeat his yes-or-no question. Kiepe responded with a simple “no.”

Even though Kiepe began the night declaring his disbelief in human-caused global warming, he reiterated that, “I’m here tonight because I want to learn. I want to be educated on what is going on.”

Organizations other than the sponsors came as resources to the audience.

Sally Phillips came with the League of Women Voters with voter registration papers in case the forum inspired the citizens to participate in the elections, and to tell GU students they have a choice in which city elections they vote in.

“They have a choice,” Phillips said. “They can register here and have their residency be here. Or they can register at their home address.”

Phillips also shared that voters have until eight days before the elections to register.

Complete video footage of the forum can be found at www.gonzaga.edu/college-of-arts-sciences/departments/environmental-studies/events/past-events.

Brooklyn Popp is a staff writer.



PHOTOS BY TAYLOR BENTLEY IG: taylorbentleyy
City Council candidate, Tony Kiepe of District 2, participates in the Candidate Climate Change Forum.



Mayoral candidate, Ben Stuckart and City Council President candidate Breean Beggs discuss climate change and effects on Spokane.

Not your average fraternity: GU offers Greek academic alternatives

By SAMANTHA DIMAIO

Though Gonzaga does not have traditional Greek life, it does have one academic fraternity and several honor societies, which all use the typical Greek lettering in their titles.

Alpha Kappa Psi (AKPsi) is the closest thing that GU has to university-sponsored Greek life. It is a co-ed fraternity focused on professional development. Like fraternities at other schools, AKPsi holds a rush week, incorporates the big-little system, and highly values bonding within the group, but the similarities end there.

“We don’t do any of the fraternity stuff,” said Claire Richardson, a member on AKPsi’s recruitment board. “Other than we have a rush process and we have a bid process, but that’s kind of it.”

At GU, AKPsi resembles a club rather than a part of Greek life.

“It’s not just some social thing that we do,” Richardson said.

At the beginning of every semester, the group holds a rush, followed by an eight-week recruitment process for the 20-35 recruits who were given a bid.

During those eight weeks, there is no hazing or cult-like experiences. Instead, members are interviewed, asked to give presentations and build their resumes all while attending required events hosted by specific committees. Just a few of the numerous committees that members can join include service, events, human resources and finance.

Another aspect of the recruitment process involves the big-little reveals. Members are matched with a specific person who becomes their mentor: someone to give them advice on interviews, talk to about their resume and attend the events with. There is no huge revelation with decorated paddles and matching shirts like other schools, but it is a valuable relationship to have as they go through the rest of their time in AKPsi and the rest of their educational career in general.

On a relatively large campus, AKPsi allows members to form a smaller community and bond with people who have the same interests as they do. Though their big is one of the first people they get to really connect with, other relationships emerge out of the planned events that they are required to attend throughout the year. These events involve doing yoga together, going on retreats and painting pottery among many other things. The service events also help them form friendships.

“We’ve helped rake lawns for people and we’ve helped

picking up garbage in the Logan [Neighborhood], we’ve helped veterans build their resumes and all those sorts of different things,” Richardson said.

The main benefit of AKPsi — besides giving students another community to be a part of — is the advantage it gives them after graduation. There is a large alumni network in which former AKPsi members help current members find jobs and internships. Many of them now work at companies like Facebook and Amazon and are looking for, not only fellow Zags, but fellow AKPsi members to join them.

The networking primarily leads to jobs in the business field which is beneficial for the majority of members who are business majors, but studying business is not a requirement.

People from any major, any year, any background can join AKPsi and there are no specific criteria for becoming a member. The recruitment board simply wants to see that their members are driven, goal-oriented students who value friendship and are passionate about joining the organization.

“It’s definitely a great thing to be a part of,” Richardson said. “A lot of my best friends have come out of AKPsi. A lot of job opportunities that I’m looking at right now have come out of AKPsi and alumni networks ... [and] it helps you grow as a person in so many other ways.”

On the other hand, honor societies at GU do not have the setup of a fraternity. The only reasons they resemble Greek life is because of the lettering in their names and their broader national association.

One of the honor societies that GU has is Beta Alpha Psi (BAP), a professional development group focused on accounting, management information systems and financing. It aids members in finding jobs and internships mainly through its weekly meetings. At these meetings, successful firms visit campus and present on certain topics as well as their organization.

Former Zags and BAP members are occasionally part of those firms, and students can always find connections through them; however, there is not much of an alumni network beyond that. Once members find a job for after graduation, they no longer need to be part of the group. Since they drop it before finishing their senior year, they are not necessarily considered alumni.

The main purpose of this organization is to find job opportunities. Madison Pernaa, the president of BAP now has an internship with Deloitte for this coming summer.

“I definitely can owe that to Beta Alpha Psi,” Pernaa

said. “Just being able to network and put myself out there ... before Beta Alpha Psi, I was a very introverted, didn’t-want-to-talk-to-anybody type of person.”

This organization involves a much smaller commitment than AKPsi, but it still serves as a great opportunity to meet people who share similar interests. There are a few events that they put on, such as the accounting fair and a trivia night, which are opportunities for members to be more social with each other. Members also participate in community service, which can help them to get to know each other more.

Rather than recruiting members themselves, students are required to approach them. After talking to current members in BAP or even overhearing strangers discussing it in the Hemmingson Center, people can reach out and learn more about it. They apply around the second week of the semester but are required to be at least a sophomore and meet the cumulative GPA requirement of 3.0.

Some of the other hidden gems of honor societies on campus are Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Beta Pi and Iota Rho.

Kappa Delta Pi is an educational honor society comprised of education students. According to Zagtivities, it helps provide school supplies for various groups around the world, including female inmates in Washington and children in Africa.

Similar to Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Beta Pi is an engineering honor society. Zagtivities mentions that members of this organization help tutor other engineering students and volunteer in the broader Spokane community. They also receive unique scholarship opportunities with their membership.

Iota Rho is part of the National Communication Association Honor Society. As stated by Zagtivities, this organization gathers communications majors and other students interested in this area of study in one place to discuss topics on communication. It also puts them in close contact with the communications professors and helps them figure out what to do with their degree after graduation.

These are just a few of the honor societies to become a part of at GU. There are numerous others in which membership relies solely on academic achievement, but they do not require much commitment. The organizations previously mentioned are the main ones that will help not only lead to career opportunities but also foster deeper relationships at GU.

Samantha DiMaio is a staff writer.

BLOCK PARTY

Continued from Page 1

Olsen was surprised that students were unsettled by Path of Life’s presence at the block party, she said, as Path of Life invites people to come to them to gain a different perspective and does not demand their attendance.

This year, there wasn’t an application or approval process to have a booth at the block party, but the planning committee is working to include one for the future, said Bailey Wootton, associate director of the Center for Community Engagement (CCE) at GU.

The planning committee was comprised of a handful of volunteers from CCE, Logan Elementary School, nonprofit partners and Logan Neighborhood residents.

All the different planning committee members approached businesses and organizations that

they had connections with asking for their involvement with the block party, either by supporting it or hosting a booth.

After Snow brought his concern to Wootton about Path of Life’s attendance at the block party, Wootton shared the worry with her committee.

“We had really good conversation and there’s definitely a desire for it to be a space and event where everyone is welcome and that it’s safe and inclusive,” Wootton said. “What that looks like exactly in the future, I don’t know.”

Olsen does not expect that everyone is happy with Path of Life, but she wouldn’t stand to say that someone else doesn’t belong because they make her uncomfortable, she said.

“Not everyone feels comfortable in every situation,”

“

We had really good conversations and there’s definitely a desire for it to be a space and event where everyone is welcome and that it’s safe and inclusive.

Bailey Wootton, associate director of the Center for Community Engagement

she continued.

Members of the planning committee are researching what criteria, if any, are put into place in other cities to manage vendors at their block parties.

“[The Logan Block Party] is something targeted specifically toward families and well, one, it delegitimizes the idea that someone like me could have a family, which is deeply offensive,” Snow said. “Two, I think that it’s, once again, a legal gray area around if you should even be advertising that around children,

that idea that you’re misplaced.”

Gov. Jay Inslee signed a new law in March 2018 banning licensed therapists from working to change a minor’s sexual orientation or gender identity. The law came into effect that June.

The measure doesn’t apply to unlicensed counselors operating as part of a religious organization, denomination or church.

The age requirement isn’t a concern for Olsen, considering most of the students at GU are over 18 and able to make their own decisions, she said.

At the end of the day, Snow hopes that GU will take action.

“The university has made pushes to advertise itself as friendly to my community and I want to see that view really represented in all things, especially for something advertised on their page,” he said.

Arcelia Martin is the Editor-in-Chief. Follow her on Twitter: @arcelitamartin.

Painful reality of life after sexual assault

A survivor's reflection of the ongoing process of healing

**Editor's note: This source was kept anonymous to prevent harm against them.*

By ANONYMOUS

I don't know how I feel about the time I was sexually assaulted. There are feelings, remnants of memory and some general mental health problems. I have thought about it daily since it happened all those years ago. It's disjointed, unclear and foggy in my mind. One of the first unknowns that confronts me when I think about the assault is details. I might have a murky memory because of repression or the usual fading of memory, I'm not quite certain. The fact that I didn't comprehend the assault at the time furthers the confusion. Like so many others who have been assaulted, at the time sex wasn't in my vocabulary, much less what abuse was. The memories became less distinct even as my ability to comprehend it sharpened. Being honest with myself was hard. When I first accepted what happened was the first time I confided in my best friend. I couldn't say the words, I typed it out on my phone and refused to look at them while they read it. It's hard to think about of how I felt telling my friend then. The feeling before revealing something so deeply personal is more physical than emotional. It feels like looking down over the edge of a cliff, gazing at the water I will jump into below. I know that when I land I'll be alive, I'll probably even be better off for the experience. The

knowledge of what comes next doesn't make what has to be said any better. You can't take it back, you live with what you say regardless of what the person you are trusting does with it. There is a bitter irony to feeling like I can finally speak my truth: I must once again become vulnerable to others. In that sense, I guess the whole experience is more like a trust fall than a cliff jump. You have the power to choose when to fall, but once it's underway, it's fairly out of your control. Since I first told someone about what happened, I've found the conversation to be easier for me. Like I said, it's a daunting and paralyzing experience to bear that part of the soul to another. Nevertheless, it's less of a struggle now. The words of my counselors past and present are something of a mantra for me now when I decide to be vulnerable. "It's not your shame to shoulder." I am not responsible for what happened to me, but I can be responsible for my healing. Part of that healing is also being honest about how I feel. That's probably the second most common statement after, "I am so sorry that happened to you," and "How do you feel?" The honest answer like I said earlier, I really don't know. I would be surprised if you've never read the account of how survivors of assault feel. Generally, an overarching commonality is feelings of isolation and extreme distress. The isolation is something that I have with time mostly sorted out. That's the easy part for me, the

hard part is the emotions. Rage, sorrow and humiliation are all feelings I have from what happened. Those words can probably cover just about everything I feel relating to what happened. Those words cannot convey the uncertainty of it. Sometimes, I'm struck by an overwhelming need for separation from others. One minute I can be totally content, happy to be surrounded by friends I love. The next it feels like I don't recognize those around me. All I see are the faces of people I will never understand and will never understand me. The atmosphere of the room becomes suffocating and I want nothing more than to be outside, preferably as far from every other living being as I can be. Usually I recover from that state within about half an hour. The same is functionally true for feelings of immense anger or crippling isolation. If you ask me why, I could point to the fuzzy themes of isolation and a desperate need to control. In reality, it's impossible to say exactly what may have caused me to feel that way. I have resigned myself to largely accepting that sometimes my emotional state cannot always be controlled, especially if something has been done to trigger a response. I know "trigger" is somewhat pejorative by this point. It is more of a punchline for people complaining about the culture of liberal, PC-obsessed college campuses. It took me a long time to admit that that is what happens to me sometimes, I get triggered. I become less confident in

my speaking, I become more withdrawn and I feel pretty unpleasant. If you make a joke about sexual assault, it's a trigger. Touching my shoulders is a trigger. Reading anything about sexual assault, a guaranteed trigger. I think about what happened to me daily, like I have for the last 10 years. Personally any more thought on the topic seems gratuitous to me. I recognize that for some this might come across like an attempted clamp down on your free speech or something. My intention isn't to force your silence, it's to avoid further pain when possible. That might be selfish, but that is the reality for me. Watching our words isn't the only thing I want to ask of this community. Like many on campus, I was deeply disturbed by the revelation of abusive priests living in the Cardinal Bea House. I make no claim that the administration was aware of the issue, assigning blame in this case is emotionally exhausting for me, much like the entire situation in general. Instead, I would make an appeal for positive action. Please consider donating to the Jonah Project here in Spokane. It works to save those who are abused and trafficked and donations help immensely. I make the same appeal to the university, it's a positive and badly needed step toward healing.

This story was contributed by a sophomore male Gonzaga student.

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

Last year, the news broke that Barnard Construction Co., owned by Gonzaga University Trustee Timothy Barnard, was contracted to build a large section of the U.S.-Mexico border wall. This began Barnard's involvement with border construction. According to The Spokesman-Review, The Montana-based company made an agreement with U.S. Customs and Border Protection to rebuild a 20-mile border wall in New Mexico with a \$73.3 million contract. Barnard is listed as a trustee emeritus, which means he represents GU while not serving on the board directly. This means that he doesn't vote on university decisions. Barnard has a long history with GU, participating in programs, donating large sums of money to our school and receiving awards. Barnard



By JORDAN TOLBERT

attended Gonzaga-in-Florence in 1971, was a primary donor for the Della Strada Jesuit Community, served on GU's Board of Trustees since 2000, received a distinguished alumni merit award in 2004 and an honorary doctor of laws degree in 2017. Barnard is a businessman, with his own beliefs and ideas. He also has the freedom to spend his money where he wants and choose which

direction his company should go in, which means making decisions for the well-being of his business. I believe that people can do what they want with their money and business, but when they are closely connected with a private, Jesuit institution, it gets trickier. The GU Mission states that "the Gonzaga experience fosters a mature commitment to dignity of the human person, social justice, diversity, intercultural competence, global engagement, solidarity with the poor and vulnerable, and care for the planet." The main issue is that those aspects of our mission aren't being represented at the border and it's a symbol of alienation. The wall itself is less of an issue than the treatment of people when they get there. It is a fact that there are many issues at the border that need attention. This new project is a result of an executive order by President

Donald Trump. Undeniably, Barnard has done some really generous things for GU and has taken on a lot of positive projects with his company. According to the Barnard Construction Co.'s website, they created the Gilboa Dam to ensure clean drinking water for New York City and conducted the removal of the Elwha and Glines Canyon dams on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, which, according to The Spokesman-Review, helped save a spawning habitat for endangered salmon. These are just two examples of the good things the company has done. Our government is prioritizing physical walls over the health and safety of asylum seekers and immigrants who are coming to America. Most times, these individuals are fleeing persecution and/or pursuing their dreams when they come here. There is a lack of funding and urgent overcrowding issues

surrounding the border and the wall seems to be the least pressing issue as of now. Families are separated, children are being removed from their families, and there is an enormous backlog of asylum cases. There is no doubt that the border is a huge source of contempt nationally, and I believe treating all people with respect and dignity is something that needs to be worked on more than a physical wall. Compassion is one of the most powerful defenses we have against injustice, and showing love and support to immigrants coming from all places is a very important step to making the world a kinder place.

Jordan Tolbert is a staff writer. Follow her on Twitter: @Jordanvtolbert.

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A new approach is needed to GU's 'dry' campus

The topic of whether Gonzaga is a dry campus or not is often a murky one.

Through GU's mission to help students live and learn in a safe atmosphere, legal drinking is allowed on campus in certain 'drinking areas': promoting healthy drinking.

That being said, the policies the university has toward illegal drinking needs greater awareness.

For decades, colleges across America have declared their institutions to be either "wet" or "dry" campuses. In fact, according to a study done by Harvard University, 1 in 3 campuses in America are considered "dry." Such terminology refers to allowing legal drinking on campus or prohibiting any alcohol on its premises. This administrative decision is often based on the institution's religious beliefs, values or past history with alcohol.

Many visitors to GU would probably assume it's a "dry" campus because of the Catholic, Jesuit-based beliefs rooted in the university and the expectation of excellence for all students. Even though such an assumption is false, the lesson GU is teaching students about drinking aligns with its mission completely.

Such drinking areas include the Bulldog Restaurant located on the second floor of the Hemmingson Student Center, residence hall apartments of students 21 years or older and various approved event areas on campus.

There are some exceptions to this rule because although alcohol is prohibited in the McCarthy Athletic Center, there are events held before the games for alumni, executive directors and other



By EMMA ULRING

adults with a close relation to GU in close proximity to the gym.

If adults are able to drink before the basketball games, then why can't legal drinking for students occur in similar areas before the games as well?

Allowing legal drinking in certain areas on campus doesn't deprive students of college party culture, but limits problematic binge-drinking. If GU simply denied all students from drinking, even those who were of age, they'd only want to party more. Such intense rules would also create an illusion that GU is a naive institution, thinking all its students never drank or partied. This is far from the truth.

Since GU is well aware of the underage drinking occurring on campus, a set of guidelines of consequences for various drinking behavior is part of the school's alcohol policy. Such violations of the alcohol policy are divided into four classes; each class intensifying with situations and punishments. The consequences vary from an alcohol education class, monetary fines and in some cases, suspension.

The difficult aspect of enforcing the alcohol policy is having a clear sense as to what

rule the student violated.

Many situations of underage drinking on campus become circumstances of he said, she said nonsense, which Resident Assistant's (RA) and Campus Security must decipher.

In such cases, everyone involved in the illegal activity is questioned by staff and the details are attempted to be sorted out. This process usually is long, confusing and exhausting for all parties involved.

A more productive, reliable way of enforcing the alcohol policy to underage drinkers may include a required class for all freshmen. Although an online class is required for first-year students before coming to campus, having a real class would be more impactful.

In having required conversations, students could converse on ways to embrace alcohol policies and abide by the law.

Students need a better understanding in order to stay informed of the risks they're taking. The official alcohol policy explanation doesn't seem well advertised or distributed to students, creating higher chances of students to violate the rules. If the freshmen drinking class was established, the policies could be better introduced.

GU has created great guidelines as to what legal drinking activity is allowed, it just needs to find ways for students to actually read and understand the rules and law.

Emma Ulring is a contributor.

Bury the hatchet; throw the ax

By ARIEL EVANS

Heber Hatchets, located on 2015 N. Division St., opened its doors for ax throwing mayhem about three months ago.

This family-friendly business has six locations across three states, Utah, Idaho and now Washington. Yet, the Spokane location has quickly risen to the No. 1 performing spot among their locations, according to Dave Kelley, the Heber Hatchets Spokane manager. Kelley said that the business model revolving around fun is the main reason they have grown so quickly.

"Throwing axes is fun, unique, edgy and a little dangerous, which adds to the attraction," Kelley said.

Heber Hatchets employee Freyja Herzog thinks that the activity and the environment draw people in for a good time.

"Heber Hatchets is a fun and exciting place to work," Herzog said. "The friendly staff, atmosphere and all the ax throwing I could ever want, make it one of the best recreational businesses in Spokane."

Upon opening, their rapid growth in combination with the demographics of customers, has been the most surprising aspect to Kelley and his small team.

"The amount of women and girls that are into ax throwing easily outweighs the men," Kelley said. "With women consisting of about 70% of our customers."

College towns like Spokane have been the ideal business location for Heber Hatchets. Its location in Provo, Utah, has become a popular activity among the students. In September, on the day of the "Holy War" football game — a rival game between Brigham Young University and University of Utah, the team — mascots and fans went to Heber Hatchets for some pregame fun. Kelley said that this kind of relationship is one they want to build with Gonzaga University as well.

Heber Hatchets invites everyone, no matter the skill level, to come in and throw axes. This lumberjack-themed spot is lined with ax throwing lanes ending in a wood target where groups of throwers can play a variety of competitive games like "The Gambler," or "High Noon." They offer both 6.5 lb. axes and 4 lb. axes to accommodate anyone that wants to give it a try.

"The key to ax throwing is having it rotate only one time before hitting the board," Kelley said after hitting three bullseyes in a row.

Taken up as a hobby, Kelley has been throwing axes for about 13 years. Aside from ax throwing, Kelley teaches graphic design at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. He uses his expertise at Heber Hatchets by designing their signs and merchandise.



Pro-tip: stop on in and grab a free sticker when you play.

The going rates decrease with party size, charging \$15 per person for groups of three or fewer, \$12 per person for groups between four and seven people, and \$10 per person for groups larger than eight.

The company caters to big groups like bachelor parties or corporate events and they gladly take reservations.

For those that are skeptical because of viral videos of ax throwing gone wrong, Kelley combats this phenomenon with their detailed business operation.

Kelley said that Heber Hatchets is set apart by the thorough safety education given to each thrower and committing to safe surroundings. The most popular viral video that displayed the dangers of ax throwing was at a business that had wood axes and concrete floor, which is not a good combination, resulting in dangerous bounce back.

At Heber Hatchets, the floors are made of soft mulch-like material and the heavy axes have the bottom rubber lining removed so the axes can only bounce back so far. They do not try to shy away from the fact that it is dangerous, they just emphasize and prioritize safety.

Heber Hatchets is open Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight and Saturday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Ariel Evans is a contributor.



PHOTOS BY TERRANCE YIM IG: terranceyim

Heber Hatchets is open Monday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight and Saturday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

It's time to get on the Terrain train

By JULIETTE CAREY

A hodgepodge of stylish hipsters rocking pastel colored hair, checkered pants, mustaches, enormous jean jackets, fur coats, bright beanies above the ears and fanny packs strapped across the front, flowed in and out of Terrain 12.

On Friday, Terrain 12 took place from 5 p.m. to midnight in the Jensen Byrd Building, 131 E. Main Ave. Every year, Terrain happens on the first Friday in October. This annual, one-night-only event celebrates and showcases local artists. This year, 290 artists and 453 artworks were featured.

Not just one type of art or person was there and strong community support was apparent.

There were months of preparation leading up to the event from both artists and the team who put on Terrain 12.

"We put out a call for artists several months before the show, people submit their work, we have a deadline for it, then we put a jury together to go through, look at every single piece and review everything in a room together," said Derrick "D.O." Oliver, manager of art sales for Terrain and a former member of the deciding jury.

"The jury is made up of different people in the art community," Oliver said. "It looks different every year. There's people who may be professors, people who are artists themselves, stakeholders in the art community or just any people that we think might be willing to go through that process because it's very time consuming."

There isn't a limit for the number of pieces which are chosen for the show.

"We accept what we think would be a great fit for the show and sometimes that ends up with us having a ton of pieces and having to get really creative with how we can fit them all in this space, but we always make it happen somehow," Oliver said.

Terrain 12 had art in a multitude of mediums. Many unique branches of art were showcased from folk and head-banging rock bands, to beautifully thought-provoking paintings and photographs.

There were interactive pieces sprinkled throughout as well. A projection of laundry machines with clothes tumbling around in them with two pink chairs in front of it and an exposed brick room with nothing but projections of water on the walls, shared the same concept of projection.

One of the eye-catching exhibits featured a woman kneeling on the ground in the middle of one of the rooms. She wore a white gown with the dress train surrounding her and she slowly peeled off tissue paper which was glued to her body, pinning it on a cork board, making the shape of a moth.

Many pieces critiqued society. A performance piece which featured an opera singing woman dressed elaborately in a costume composed of trash found in the ocean and blue and white face paint designed by Cricket Green, was about marine conservation and our addiction



KATHRYN GRAHAM IG: katgrahamm

Annual Spokane art event, Terrain 12, took place on Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight in the Jensen Byrd Building.

to plastic.

"Marine conservation and just an appreciation for our oceans, ecology is a huge part of it so I really wanted to draw attention to conspicuous consumption, how as a culture, we are addicted to plastics, and how beautiful and wonderful our marine life is," said Anne Czoski, the creative director of the piece.

She was particularly inspired by blue and humpback whales during her creative process.

"The blue whale is currently an endangered species and so I wanted to bring attention to that through a performance piece through song and through interactive art," Czoski said.

She brought in Madeline McNeill to sing because of her opera background.

"She sang an augmentation of one of my favorite arias called Dido's Lament so we just changed the lyrics a little bit and that was the culmination of the piece," Czoski said.

Artists find out about Terrain in different ways. Some have known about it for years, and others happen to randomly stumble upon it.

Artist Natalie Benner came last year for the first time because some of her friends from college were going and she fell in love. One of her pieces made it into Terrain this

year.

"It's loosely a self-portrait embroidery backed on a piece of watercolor paper in a frame," Benner said.

The piece is called "holding back" and represents different emotions from when she was going through a hard time personally and in school.

"It's about kind of tending to be a quieter person and all of those things that you kind of wish that you would say in the moment or just all of those thoughts and feelings that you have that you tend to keep back and sensor," Benner said.

This year's show has Benner excited to push herself further for next year.

"I feel like seeing it next to everybody else's work and just knowing that I can get into something like Terrain, it is challenging me to want to do better," Benner said. "I look at that and I'm like I could do better already even though I made it less than a year ago."

Terrain will return again on the first Friday of October 2020.

Juliette Carey is an A&E editor. Follow her on Twitter: @jujcray.

Chill out at Poppy Unique Frozen Treats

By ALLIE NOLAND

Fudge pops, fruit pops, cheesecake pops, coffee pops and more.

The 140-square-foot ice pops shop, Poppy Unique Frozen Treats, offers the Spokane community tasty gourmet ice pops with all-natural ingredients, exceptional textures and hand-crafted flavors.

Three ice pop freezers, one beverage cold case, a checkout stand, a single chair and their gourmet unique menu on the wall is what makes up the entire storefront.

The trendy frozen treat shop is no bigger than a regular sized dorm room, but that doesn't stop them from selling a wide variety of 14 different flavors of ice pops in their mini size (1.5 oz.) and regular size (3 oz.), including vegan, gluten free and dairy-free options.

Poppy's storefront is located down the road from Gonzaga's campus on 1921 W. Northwest Blvd.

"We like to say we are the world's smallest ice pop shop, and if someone is visiting Spokane, it's this cool little special thing that you can come do with your friends or family," said Mark Blanton, one of the owners of Poppy Unique Frozen Treats.

After buying this small gourmet ice pop business from Jenna Rademan in late 2018, the Blanton family took all of the ice pops off the shelves, developed new flavors, rebranded the company and put a twist on the gourmet ice pop industry.



TAYLOR BENTLEY IG: taylorbentleyy

Poppy Unique Frozen Treats is open Thursday to Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The expansion from regular fruit pops to the addition of cream-based pops allowed Poppy Unique Frozen Treats to access a wider market.

"We have created an extremely unique texture," Blanton said. "We like to think of it as the great debate between whether or not you lick an ice pop, or you bite an ice pop. Poppy's pops can go both ways."

This summer, the Blanton family purchased a 1990 parking enforcement three-wheeler and converted it into an ice pop selling machine. Equipped with an ice pop freezer, this hand-painted, stylish three-wheeler took the streets of Spokane in the tail end of the summer to sell

gourmet pops and is expected to be back this spring.

"I had a Poppy fudge pop at a farmers market this summer. I like Poppy's ice pops because it's nice to eat local, all-natural treat while supporting the community," sophomore Lina Maurice said.

Poppy Unique Frozen Treats' two most popular flavors are fudge and cheesecake. The cheesecake ice pop creation was a total experiment, and the people of Spokane fell in love with it. After this type of pop blew up, Poppy's created an assortment of different cheesecake variations including strawberry, blueberry, pumpkin spice and more.

Recently, Poppy Unique Frozen Treats started a line with the local Roast House Coffee company. The pop's signature blend is made of Roast House Coffee's Viva La Noche bean and Noir bean. The dark roasted beans are turned into a cold brew and used in Poppy's pops.

The Blanton family's process when creating these delicious pops is to brainstorm, test flavors out and finally make sure they meet the Poppy Unique Frozen Treat guidelines: all natural, as few ingredients as possible and the classic Poppy texture.

"We want every ice pop to have that awesome wow factor, because we don't want to put anything out on the shelves that isn't amazing," Blanton said.

Poppy Unique Frozen Treats will shut down for the season on Oct. 31 and reopen at the first sign of spring. During the winter, the Blanton family will take time to create new flavors, master their pops and get ready for the sunny days of spring and summer.

Stop by Poppy Unique Frozen Treats to get in on their October sale: \$1 mini pops and \$2 regular pops. In addition, be on the lookout for the reverse ice-cream sandwich pop that is rumored to be coming out next spring.

Poppy Unique Frozen Treats is open Thursday to Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Allie Noland is a contributor.

Third time's a charm: double bassist Gary Karr returns to Gonzaga

By RILEY UTLEY

On Monday world renowned double bassist Gary Karr will be making his return to Gonzaga for the season opener for the Gonzaga Symphony Orchestra (GSO).

This is the third time that he's performing with the orchestra. The first time there was a violin soloist, who was concert master of the metropolitan opera, and she had recorded with him and that's how Kevin Hekmatpanah, director of the GSO and professor of music, got in contact with him. The second time they premiered a double bass concerto written for Karr. Now, he's coming back to perform a pair of very famous double bass solos.

"I wanted him to have an opportunity to come back and play what he's comfortable playing," Hekmatpanah said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GONZAGA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Gary Karr will be performing on Oct. 14 at the Myrtle Woldson Performing Arts Center.

Karr will be playing two pieces for his part of the concert, both of which are calling cards

for him. The pieces he will be playing include the work of Dragonetti and Bottesini. Also, during the first half of the concert GSO will be playing a piece by Dvorak.

"[The audience] should expect a passionate and powerful symphony on the first half and to be dazzled by one of the great double bass virtuosos of the 20th and 21st centuries that you will not hear playing on the double bass anywhere else," Hekmatpanah said.

He decided to come back to GU because of the amazing experiences he has had in the past as well as his relationship with Hekmatpanah.

"I'm really retired basically, so I'm not doing many concerts at all," Karr said. "I can pick and choose what I want to do, and I just had so much fun."

Hekmatpanah noted the stage presence Karr brings when

he plays.

"There are some artists who give a fantastic performance and they're amazing to work with but you don't necessarily feel that the person is someone who wants to come back, but [Karr] is somebody who is so generous with his time and his spirit and he is so easy going and fun to work with," Hekmatpanah said. "He is a consummate state man, he will have the antics and he will talk and joke with the audience. 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. It's 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 very fun moments and he is sure that the audience will get a kick out of

the performance.

Karr looks forward to playing with the orchestra next week and Hekmatpanah and his students are excited to host him again for an unforgettable performance.

"There are so few soloists on the double bass and someone like that is an icon, Hekmatpanah said. "If you bring in a famous piano soloist there may be 200 of them, but this is one."

The concert is on Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Myrtle Woldson Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$16 for general admission, \$13 for students and seniors and free for GU students, faculty and staff.

Riley Utley is a news editor. Follow her on Twitter: @rileyutley.

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg October 13, 2019

ACROSS
1 Yard sign word
5 Schiff in Congress
9 Comforter relative
14 Latin love
15 Defiant Parks
16 house (Senate, e.g.)
17 Cut with light
18 Stan the jazz saxophonist
19 Oklahoma county in a 2013 film
20 Parent of a teen who just got a learner's permit?
23 Anonymous John
24 Depressing
25 Color akin to teal
27 Virginia
30 ATP official
34 Invite out for
38 "Very funny!"
40 Region
41 Storage unit that withstood a major earthquake?
44 Faucet brand
45 Clock display options
46 Pupils' places
47 Exclusively
49 Winter vehicle
51 They're celebrated in June
53 Symbols of slowness

58 Looney Tunes marsupial's nickname
61 Possible result of dancing in heels?
64 In error
66 Opera applause-getter
67 "The Handmaid's _____"
68 God, in Arabic
69 Manfred _____ ("Mighty Quinn" rockers)
70 "Around the Horn" channel
71 Daytime dramas, informally
72 Idina's role in "Frozen 2"
73 Cardinal's home

DOWN
1 "Gesundheit," in 50-Down
2 Saudi's neighbor
3 Comes up short
4 REM sleep event
5 Sock pattern
6 Person of action
7 Italian wine city
8 Honda rival
9 Requirement for a vote
10 Co. with brown vans

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER
FLAPS FARE ATOP
AESOP UKES NOTA
CASTADRIFT WETS
APE RIOT EATAT
DORM DRAWACROWD
ENTER RMS TAU
DEB RAPT ONE
FASHIONPLATES
RUB ERRS ESO
INS ACE YARDS
SHOOTHOOPS DEEP
KOLAS GASP PTA
SUVS FORGEAHEAD
ISSEE FLEE LANCE
TESS FESS MYTHS

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Reel to Unreel by Mark McClain

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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17				18				19				
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71					72			73				

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To learn more about the Ambassador program, please attend one of our information sessions or email ambys@zagmail.gonzaga.edu. Information sessions will be at 8pm in College Hall 135 on Wednesday, October 16th, and Thursday, October 24th.

Applications are due November 4th.

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

				7	1	8		
				4	5			6
5				8		4	2	
6								
3	8		1	6	2		4	5
								2
	4	6		2				1
7				1	5			
		1	8	3				

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Today's puzzle solution

2	9	2	7	3	8	1	5	6
7	8	6	5	1	9	2	3	4
1	3	5	6	2	7	9	4	8
2	6	9	8	7	3	5	2	1
5	7	2	9	1	6	8	3	4
8	1	3	2	6	5	7	2	9
3	2	7	9	8	6	2	1	5
9	2	1	3	5	7	8	6	2
6	5	8	1	2	3	9	7	4

No first-year jitters on the pitch

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

By VINNY SAGLIMBENI

Freshman year in college is a time for students to become acclimated to their surroundings and take their next steps in life. Some have to take bigger steps than others, but how they handle that pressure can often measure how one stands up to the challenge and performs at the highest level.

Gonzaga men's soccer left back Cole Rovegno has done exactly that, as the freshman from Folsom, California, has taken major steps on the team.

Rovegno has impressed so far, playing 720 out of the 740 minutes possible while netting a goal and an assist in the first eight games of his collegiate soccer career. That goal came against his hometown school, Sacramento State — a team featuring players he once competed against.

Rovegno said that he was expecting the transition to be a lot harder than it has been, but he attributes the ease to the upperclassmen on the team.

"The seniors that I stayed with in preseason and at captain's practice were super welcoming," Rovegno said. "They welcomed me with open arms. I literally got off the plane and 10 minutes later we were scrimmaging. I felt like I was at home."

During Rovegno's recruitment process, the first time he talked to a team was when he spoke with GU head coach Paul Meehan his sophomore year of high school. He started to talk to other schools his junior year, such as San Francisco and UC Irvine, but after he visited GU, he knew it was the right choice for him.

"I chose here purely because of the team environment that I felt here and the way everybody always had each other's backs," he said. "People were just so great here. There's definitely something special about



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

PHOTOS BY TERRANCE YIM IG: terranceyim

Gonzaga that no other school has."

Rovegno did not like soccer growing up, but his dad's love for the game eventually rubbed off on him. Although his dad never pushed him to play, it took Rovegno until the eighth grade to find his love for playing soccer. He said his dad is the reason why he plays soccer today.

"[My father] wanted to play at the college level, but he blew out his knee, and he couldn't," Rovegno said. "So part of my reason for playing is

to play for him so that he can also experience the moments he wasn't able to because he physically couldn't, and I think he's definitely a big part of why I play."

The 18-year-old tries to model his game to professional soccer player Gareth Bale. Rovegno said he was taken by the Welshman's blazing speed and athleticism, and noted that he and the Real Madrid star are both left-footed.

When Rovegno was playing for Sacramento Republic — a youth soccer academy — he



Rovegno has played 720 out of a possible 740 minutes as a freshman.

started out as a center defender for the team, and at times even played a bit of left wing. But he said he loves playing left back because of his ability in the position to go forward while also having to track back.

Sophomore Frankie Ljucovic had high praise for his teammate's motor and the hustle that he has on and off the field. He also commended Rovegno's composure as a freshman starter.

"It's definitely difficult to come in at this level too, from a physical and playing aspect," Ljucovic said. "He likes the pressure, and he's showing up."

Meehan said he and his coaching staff had no hesitation starting Rovegno.

"He doesn't play like a freshman, if a freshman plays in a particular way," Meehan said. "He's made the transition seamlessly."

Rovegno believes that the

Bulldogs' last two results, a 1-0 win against California Baptist and a 2-2 tie against UC Irvine, will give them momentum going into the Oct. 12 clash against Loyola Marymount, GU's first conference matchup of the season.

"I'm so excited," Rovegno said. "The environment is going to be crazy, and LMU is going to be a pretty good team this year. I'm excited to take it to them."

Despite the team's 1-6-1 start, Rovegno foresees a turnaround in the works, both for this season and for the future of the program.

"Wait for conference," Rovegno said. "Just wait for conference."

Vinny Saglimbeni is a staff writer.

Few joins discussion of California pay-to-play bill



LUKE KENNEALLY IG: lukephoto

Gonzaga 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 name, image and likeness, and goes into effect Jan. 1, 2023

By CONNOR GILBERT

Gonzaga men's basketball head coach Mark Few is the latest to weigh in on California's recently passed Fair Pay to Play Act, after criticizing California Gov. Gavin Newsom in an interview with Stadium, a multiplatform sports network.

Although Few indicated he was supportive of student-athletes potentially profiting from their name, image and likeness, he called out California's legislative approach, comparing an issue he described as "incredibly complex" to "health care in America."

"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 told Stadium's Jeff Goodman in an interview posted on Twitter Monday. "What I find

totally disappointing and disgusting is that a governor is wasting his time grandstanding around in something that he doesn't really understand when .00001% of his constituents are going to be impacted by this."

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

"He should probably stay in his lane — like I tell my players — and figure out homelessness," Few said. "I think he's got a state that borders Mexico and [should] get that mess figured out."

Set to take effect in 2023, the act has been met with a variety of responses, both receptive and critical, of its aims. The NCAA and its president Mark Emmert have actively spoken out against the bill even before its passing.

Locally, Washington State University head football coach Mike Leach similarly questioned California's choices a few weeks ago.

"The state of California has trouble keeping their streets clean right now, so my thought is that they probably ought to focus on that," Leach told The Spokesman-Review.

Despite his criticisms, Few made it clear that he supports the legislation's intent, referring to past GU players Adam Morrison and Rui Hachimura, who could've capitalized on a similar opportunity during their careers had they been allowed the chance.

"If there was a way we could monetize likeness and regulate it in a way that keeps a fair playing field for everybody, I'm all for it," he said. "I would've been all for it, I am all for it. I'm not all for grandstanding politicians coming in and

media members pulling low-hanging fruit off."

Few reiterated those sentiments following Saturday's Kraziness in the Kennel, expressing frustration with California's seeming lack of willingness to wait for the NCAA to enact its own change.

"We were already on it, so that doesn't seem to be being written about much," Few told media following the event. "We already had a committee that was working on it and it's some really good people and some smart people. I think they're gonna announce some things in a little bit. It's the world we live in, everybody just lashes out early and everybody reacts."

Connor Gilbert is a sports editor. Follow him on Twitter: @connorjgilbert.

Money moves: Let collegiate athletes profit on their practice 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 agent or other professional representation. It will also overrule the NCAA's amateurism laws, which state that student-athletes cannot participate in athletics if they are receiving compensation from sponsors or vendors.

Basically, student-athletes in California can sign autographs and endorsement deals for profit and the schools and NCAA can't do a thing about it.

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

It's been a debate topic for decades now: should college athletes be paid? And it's interesting the phrase implies that the institutions themselves would be compensating the players, as if they don't already provide players with meals and housing as well as free merchandise and an education that's paid for with a scholarship from the school.

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.

Some say this new law will most likely bring an end to amateurism in college sports, which can be argued doesn't exist anyway. Many college coaches are paid similarly to professional head coaches, if not more.

University of Kentucky men's basketball head coach John Calipari earned \$9 million last season while Portland Trail Blazers head coach Terry Stotts earned \$5 million. And it doesn't stop there.

Many Division I facilities are equipped with state-of-the-art technology and equipment, and have fan bases that are more fanatic about their school's team than they are about professional sports teams. All of this is made possible through the NCAA and the revenue it receives from events like March Madness and the College Football Playoff.

The money goes back to the schools, yes, but massive contracts are still being negotiated and funds are used to create stadiums that resemble NFL stadiums, making this less of an amateur sport and more of a business.

So, while student-athletes miss out on these opportunities, their academic peers

can become professionals through start-up companies and internships, for example. There are opportunities for college students to pursue their major professionally while they earn a degree.

Academic students are granted this opportunity while their athletic peers have to wait years for their turn, depending on the sport of course. There shouldn't be a discrepancy on professionalism depending on if a student is an athlete or not. That creates inequality between student-athletes and academic students.

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 yet 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 stray away from those sports.

But with this new act, athletes can become professionals while participating in the sport they're passionate about. It can also be a financial safety net for athletes who endure career-ending injuries in college and miss out on earning a salary professionally.

Female athletes who may not receive the same opportunity that male athletes have to earn compensation will also benefit greatly, since this is a law that empowers all collegiate athletes alike.

"I do think we should be doing more for our student-athletes," said Mike Roth, Gonzaga director of athletics.

Roth expressed worries over how this law could create "bidding wars" among universities when it comes to recruiting athletes.

"My fear is that it will destroy college athletics," he said.

On the flip side, from a student-athlete's perspective, the narrative is different. GU women's soccer midfielder Sophia Braun said the law is "awesome," citing all the hard work student-athletes put into their sport.

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 at their discretion is a right that everyone should be entitled to exercise. I encourage other states to discuss this topic and how they can change the course of collegiate sports for the better.

Cole Forsman is a contributor.



California's pay-to-play bill goes into affect Jan. 1, 2023. It will allow collegiate athletes to profit from their name, image and likeness.

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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

For Gonzaga volleyball assistant coach Katie Hinrichs, life has never gone according to plan. Her journey with GU is no exception.

As a former three-sport student-athlete, in basketball, volleyball and softball throughout high school, Hinrichs originally intended to attend college to play softball.

But when an opportunity arose to leave her hometown of Pullman, Washington, and play volleyball at Lewis-Clark State College in Idaho, she couldn’t refuse.

And thus Hinrichs’ vision for her future changed. She was led down a path of opportunities that Hinrichs credits her faith for.

“I think God has a huge plan for me and He’s really good at directing me toward that plan,” she said.

Hinrichs spent her undergraduate years at Lewis-Clark, where she received a degree in business administration with a pre-law emphasis and spent time on the school’s mock trial team. She initially planned to attend law school, with hopes to be a lawyer.

That was until her volleyball coach at the time, Jen Greeny — who is currently the head coach at Washington State — offered Hinrichs a position to work with her and her husband at WSU as a director of volleyball operations. She spent six years on staff with them.

“The opportunity came and I took the coaching side of it,” she said. “So I did take my LSAT for nothing.”

During her time at WSU, Hinrichs saw major growth in the team. The year before arrival, the Cougars went 0-18 in the PAC-12. When she left, they had qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

Hinrichs decided to push forward in her volleyball career and stepped into a different role at Montana State University as an associate head coach under Daniel Jones.

“God seems to throw me in the fire when I need it,” Hinrichs said.

After her first year at Montana State, Hinrichs helped double the team’s wins. In her second year, Montana State made the conference tournament, which had previously never been done.

But with all that success, Hinrichs craved change. And when the opportunity came to become an assistant coach at GU, she took it.

“When I came, it was so crazy because this decision wasn’t easy for me,” she said. “I’ve left people behind that I love and I left a title that people said I should have kept. I just chose courage over comfort.”

Hinrichs summoned all that courage during her first two weeks. She took the job 10 days before GU’s season started. Her first day was Aug. 5 and practice started Aug. 10. She used this period to transition into the culture of the team, even if that meant not being as vocal as she typically is during practice.

“After those two weeks, I found my role and in that role, I’m super energetic and I am passionate,” she



Courtesy of Gonzaga Athletics

Katie Hinrichs credits her faith with leading her through a series of opportunities in volleyball and her professional life.

“I’ve left people behind that I love and I left a title that people said I should have kept. I just chose courage over comfort.”

Katie Hinrichs, Gonzaga volleyball assistant coach

said. “That’s kind of my role is to bring the energy and encouragement.”

Despite a rocky start, Hinrichs knew GU was where she wanted to be, citing the family environment that head coach Diane Nelson and assistant coach Drew Pascua support.

“She’s well-ingrained in the community and has a huge support system, not just in Spokane or Washington, but in Montana and Idaho and surrounding,” Nelson said. “People are drawn to her. I’ve had more alumni and parents just say she’s an awesome addition to the staff.”

She was also enticed by the caliber of West Coast Conference volleyball and helping student-athletes achieve a high level of success.

“I’m super passionate about it because what they

GU SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 10
➡Volleyball vs. Saint Mary’s College, 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 11
➡Cross country, Inland Empire Classic: Lewiston, Idaho, 10 a.m.
➡Volleyball vs. Pacific, 12 p.m.
➡Women’s basketball, Fan Fest, 4 p.m.
➡Men’s soccer vs. Loyola Marymount: Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
➡Women’s soccer vs. San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Monday, October 14
➡Men’s golf, Oregon State Invitational: Corvallis, Oregon, TBD
➡Women’s golf, Pat Lesser Harbottle Invitational: Tacoma, Washington, TBD

Tuesday, October 15
➡Men’s golf, Oregon State Invitational: Corvallis, Oregon, TBD
➡Women’s golf, Pat Lesser Harbottle Invitational: Tacoma, Washington, TBD

Wednesday, October 16
➡Men’s soccer vs. Washington: Seattle, 7 p.m.

***Home games in bold**

do on the court will then set them up for success and excellence off the court,” she said. “... People who are passionate about sports need to be passionate about people.”

“We’re creating environments that allow people to thrive, but we just happen to have a ball and a scoreboard.”

Mila Yoch is a news editor.

Gonzaga ice hockey ready to rock the rink

As the first home puck drop looms closer, club hopes for a raucous crowd at Eagles Ice Arena

By CARA KONOWALCHUK

If there’s one experience that sports fans at Gonzaga can’t miss, it’s cheering on the Bulldogs at a club ice hockey game. Out of all of GU’s many club sports, hockey is one of the most attended events by students.

The team plays off-campus at Eagles Ice Arena on 6321 N. Addison St., yet every game is still packed with students, often numbering over 100. Fans watch from right along the boards, getting an up close and personal view of the action. The games are rowdy, enthusiastic and loud.

“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 Mills. “It was so cool.”

GU club hockey is a Division II club team that takes on clubs from schools such as University of Washington, Eastern Washington, Portland State, Montana State, Washington State University and University of Idaho. They have 20 games scheduled this season, including eight home games.

Hockey is a fast-paced and high-energy sport, making it undoubtedly one of the most exciting to watch. Similar to games at The Kennel, Zags get involved at the Eagles arena, cheering loudly, banging on the glass and having a great time.

“Last year there was not one home game that wasn’t super loud,” Mills said. “Everyone just goes crazy. It’s super fun to play and it gives you a lot of extra energy.”

The team has been lacing up their skates for over a month now in preparation for the upcoming season. Practices start at 9:45 p.m. lasting multiple hours into the night, and are led by GU alumni Dylan Schwartz and Oscar Marmolejo, who played for the team from 2009 to 2013. Marmolejo played center and Schwartz was a goalkeeper, and they have been serving as the interim coaches since the beginning of



Courtesy of Zach Fobar

Gonzaga club hockey player Zach Fobar in action from last season.

last season.

“We are actually hoping to be able to start a booster club for the GU hockey club team which will then allow the team to hire some more experienced coaching staff and grow this program to establish a greater Gonzaga student body and Spokane presence,” Marmolejo said. “I would love to see a Gonzaga hockey rink built in the next 20 years.”

The players and coaches are optimistic about the upcoming season, with talented upperclassmen and lots of new freshmen coming in with speed and skill. This season, the team is large, with two goalies and over 16 players and counting, as the freshman get their gear and join the rest of the team on the ice.

Marmolejo said the biggest challenge the team faces this season is the overall size 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 in 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 Gasser. “You know, school first. As an engineering major, it can be kind of hard at times to handle both, but it’s been a great group of players my whole time here. It’s nice having friends that aren’t necessarily in your classes.”

Mills said that it’s the mutual love of the game that brings the team together.

“There’s never a dull moment with those guys,” he said. “We are from similar backgrounds and have similar interests,

so it’s really easy to get along with them.”

The team’s annual alumni game is this weekend at the Eagles Ice Arena on Saturday at 2 p.m. 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 either November or December.

To keep up with the Bulldogs’ schedule, you can follow the team’s Facebook profile (Gonzaga Bulldogs Hockey), Instagram (gonzaga_hockey), and Twitter (@gonzaga_hockey) for the most up-to-date information.

Cara Konowalchuk is a staff writer.