

BASKETBALL'S IMPRINT

*Nation saw a university
through it players,
who polished GU image*

This year's Gonzaga men's basketball team played in a national spotlight as student athletes excelled in not just athletics, but academics, collaboration and character. How many times have you heard college basketball commentators use the phrase "unselfish player"? Not very often. But it fits these Zags.

While we might have rewritten this year's March Madness if we had the chance, what we have now is a great opportunity for a reality check:

"We will strive to win a national championship," said Athletic Director **Mike Roth**. "But at the same time we will keep our focus on all the other things that are part of this process. Our staff and student athletes continue to be tremendous ambassadors for Gonzaga. Three of our men's players (**Kelly Olynyk**, **Mike Hart** and **Drew Barham**) have graduated and are pursuing graduate degrees. Four others will receive their undergraduate degrees this spring (**Guy Landry Edi**, **David Stockton**, **Elias Harris** and **Sam Dower**). For a No. 1-ranked team that has spent all season in the Top 25, and much of it in the Top 10, to have a historic season with 32 wins and have these kids stay focused on their studies, and be such great ambassadors for us, is almost unheard of," Roth said.

This program embodies many elements that athletic directors around the country wish they had: sustainable success, sold-out crowds every night, thousands of fans traveling to the conference tournament, a student cheer section rivaled by few, a coaching staff committed to doing things the right way, and signs all over their city cheering on the "home" team.

A bit of history: In 1990, Assistant Coach Mark Few and that first team won just four Division I games. Athletic Director and Head Coach Dan Fitzgerald would "paper the house" – offer free tickets to just about anyone who might consider attending the games. The fervent 500 fans were always there. But it took time to build interest among the greater Spokane community and time to build the program that Few envisioned.

The impact of basketball today goes well beyond the basketball court. Gonzaga's website visits almost quad-



Basketball continues to contribute to growth and notoriety in and around the University.

rupled during the NCAA tournament as fans and curious onlookers scrambled to find out more about this "little university out west." The website boasted stories about Gonzaga internationalization, Peace Corps participation, and success in the sciences giving visitors a sense of the magnitude of the University. Gonzaga's Facebook page added more than 1,000 fans in March.

The Zag Shop sold 2,000 No. 1 T-shirts. Calls to the campus switchboard increased 50 percent. "The No. 1 question was, 'How do you pronounce Gonzaga,'" said **Rae Anna Victor**, Security communications director.

"When our fans gave the standing ovation to the St. Mary's player who was injured in the last game of the WCC tournament and was helped off the floor, I received a call from an elderly gentleman who said his wife was a Gonzaga graduate. He said they were just as proud of the GU fans for doing that as they were of the boys winning the game," Victor said.

"The crowds in Vegas for the WCC tournament were our biggest ever (close to 2,000 at the socials, more than 5,000 at the games). The staff at the Orleans assumed that this was a home game for us and not a tournament with eight other teams," said Alumni Director **Bob Finn**. "After the loss (to Wichita State) there were a lot of broken hearts, but our fans said it was a great ride. They were proud of the way our team represented the University."

While it would be inaccurate to attribute all of Gonzaga's advancements to basketball, it is clear that the enthusiasm and excitement generated by basketball has contributed to Gonzaga's growth.

When this 15-year run of NCAA tournament appearances began in 1999, enrollment was 4,409; today it's more than 7,800. Gonzaga's annual budget was \$72.7 million; today it's \$243 million. Annual fundraising has increased from \$9.7 million to more than \$17 million this year. Total donors have almost doubled from 7,006 to 13,970. Undergraduate applications for admission have soared from 1,841 to 6,991.

Players return to this city because of the bonds they form with the greater Spokane community, which has supported them so well . . . Spokane household names include **Matt Santangelo**, **Jeff Brown**, **Casey Calvary**, **Mike Nilson**, **Dan Dickau**, **David Pendergraft** . . . and the list goes on.

"No one is bigger than the program," said Santangelo in early March on a Seattle call-in show. Matt serves as color commentator on Bulldog radio broadcasts. "There's a sense of family, there's a sense of history, there's a sense of a certain standard that players want to live up to. I think all of those things fill this particular university, this program and everyone involved in it, with pride. We're all proud to be Zags, and it's a good time to be one."

Pursuit of Justice Conference draws international scholars, practitioners, policymakers and clergy; open to all on campus

The Pursuit of Justice Conference, April 18-20 at Gonzaga, draws together leaders and scholars from vast spectrums. It's almost impossible to get one's arms around it all – hate crimes, the politics of hate and extremism, hatred and religion, hate speech and the media, Native American concerns, bias and stigmatization, gender and the law, domestic terrorism, immigrant integration and equality, LGBTQ issues in law and society, race and criminal justice, teaching on anti-Semitism, and more. The three-day conference is expected to draw 250 people, with quite a cross section of speakers, including scholars, practitioners, policymakers, law enforcement, judges, clergy and others.

The conference is a special collaboration of the Gonzaga School of Law, the Gonzaga Institute for Hate Studies, and the Washington State Task Force on Race and the Criminal Justice System. The thematic focus of this unique event is "Understanding Hatred, Confronting Intolerance, Eliminating Inequality." This is a year of anniversaries, with Gonzaga

celebrating its 125th anniversary, the Law School its Centennial, the Institute for Hate Studies its 15th as well as the 10th of the Institute's *Journal of Hate Studies*.

The conference, which is co-chaired by **John Shuford**, director of the Institute for Hate Studies, and **Jason Gillmer**, the John J. Hemmingson Chair in Civil Liberties at the Law School, reflects the University's growing recognition of Hate Studies as a worthy subject of academic research and teaching.

"I am pleased to see that many colleagues across the campus are involved and thus supporting the work of the Institute," Shuford said. "We see the Law School addressing justice for all. We see the College of Arts and Sciences addressing treatment of others. We see how our Jesuits have advanced peace and addressed hate. Ultimately, we see a deepening relationship of the Institute within the University."

The conference also marks the Third International Conference on Hate Studies to be hosted and organized by the Gonzaga Institute. The first, in 2004, helped launch the interdisciplinary field of hate studies. The success of the second conference, in 2011, led to turning the conference into a biennial event. Future conferences may rotate to other colleges and universities throughout North America and around the world, but hate studies will always come back to Gonzaga.

"When I started as the Institute's director in late 2010, I already knew that many people studied hate – its causes and manifestations, and how to address it," Shuford



John Shuford



Jason Gillmer

Co-chairs of the Pursuit of Justice Conference

said. "What I didn't know is how many people *thought* of themselves as doing 'Hate Studies' and how many of them were looking for an intellectual community to call home. We have significant participation and networks of people from across our university, and just as importantly, around the country and the world."

In the meantime, Shuford has also taken a page from the Gonzaga

basketball programs: "In order to grow hate studies and raise awareness of what we have here, we need to get out on the road, too, and play on others' home courts."

For example, this year began with the *Journal of Hate Studies* 10th anniversary celebration and special symposium on the "Politics of Hate," co-sponsored with and held at the American University Washington College of Law during the 2012 election season. The year will conclude with another collaborative event, this one in Portland at the end of May. The Institute is collaborating with the Portland State University Department of Conflict Resolution and the Jubitz Family Foundation War Prevention Initiative to host a one-day event on the role of media modes and outlets in addressing hate, preventing conflicts, and building peace. Funding for the event comes from the U.S. Institute of Peace, Institute for International Education, and the Jubitz Family Foundation.

All Gonzaga faculty, staff and students are encouraged to participate in any Pursuit of Justice Conference sessions. The full schedule is online at law.gonzaga.edu/files/PoJ-Schedule.pdf. Speaker bios and presentation abstracts are available at gonzaga.edu/pursuitofjustice.

AROUND CAMPUS

- Senior **Tim Harper**, Ashland, Ore., and sophomore **Jordon Newton**, Spokane, competed in this week's National Debate Tournament in Ogden, Utah. This marked the 17th straight year Gonzaga has competed for a national debate title. While GU did not make the elimination round, the highlight was a "huge win over Georgetown," said debate Coach **Glen Frappier**.
- Tickets remain available for renowned primatologist **Jane Goodall**, who will present "Making a Difference: An Evening with Jane Goodall" April 9, 7 p.m. in the McCarthy Athletic Center as part of the Presidential Speaker Series. Beginning more than 50 years ago, Dr. Goodall's anthropological studies in Africa have transformed the field of primatology.
- Fourteen faculty will be honored for exemplary work, Associate Professor **Kevin Hekmatpanah** will provide musical entertainment and business Associate Professor **Molly Pepper** will deliver the address at the Academic Convocation, April 23, 3:30 p.m. in Cataldo Hall.
- U.S. News & World Report recently ranked Gonzaga School of Law as No. 113 in the nation (same as last year), acknowledging GU has the highest employment rate nine months after graduation of any law school in Washington or Oregon. Meanwhile, it ranked Gonzaga's Master of Accountancy program the No. 14 best specialty accounting program in the nation. In addition, the publication ranks Gonzaga's Master of Business Administration program the 73rd best part-time MBA program in the nation, up from last year's No. 82 ranking.

Chihuly—one name says it all; speaks at Bing April 25

Pioneer glass artist Dale Chihuly presents reflections on his Jundt Art Museum exhibit, "Chihuly: Tradition and Transformation," April 25, 7 p.m. at the Bing Crosby Theater. All tickets for this 125th Anniversary event have been picked up.

The Chihuly exhibit runs through July 31. The exhibit includes glass as well as drawings the artist created during a session with students on Gonzaga's campus in 1995. Chihuly visited Gonzaga following the installation of his signature "Red Chandelier," a permanent fixture in the Chancellor's Room at the Jundt Museum.

Chihuly's work is included in more than 200 museum collections worldwide. He has been the recipient of many awards, including 11 honorary doctorates and two fellowships from the National Endowment for the

Arts. He was a Fulbright Fellow and studied at the Venini glass factory in Venice as a young man. There he observed the team approach to blowing glass, which is critical to the way he works today. In 1971, Chihuly co-founded Pilchuck Glass School in Stanwood, Wash. With this international glass center, Chihuly has led the avant-garde in the development of glass as a fine art.

"We are privileged to welcome one of the world's most innovative and inspirational artists back to our campus as part of our anniversary year," said President Thayne McCulloh. "Gonzaga feels a special connection to Mr. Chihuly, and we are pleased to share his message on creativity and artistic expression with the community."



FOCUS ON ... Gonzaga's Global Frontier

International curricula, worldwide collaboration become more focused

While Gonzaga's founding in 1887 was an intercultural educational apostolate of the Jesuits in the pioneer West, the University's future mission is envisioned as an educational force for social good on a much larger scale – the global frontier.

In a world shrunk by communications technology and interconnected like never before, an increasing global emphasis has become a growing imperative for Gonzaga.

"Our world is profoundly global, multicultural and international," said **Patricia O'Connell Killen**, Gonzaga's academic vice president. "Globally focused graduates acknowledge that their opportunities and challenges are inextricably linked to those of people in Syria, Afghanistan, the Congo or any place in the world."

Gonzaga will direct its global focus through the new

Center for Global Engagement, led by **Joseph Kinsella**, recently recruited from DePaul University in Chicago. An anthropologist with deep experience in international and intercultural education, Kinsella becomes the center's first permanent director.

"With the Center for Global Engagement, Gonzaga has a point of animation and coordination that will enhance current and make possible new initiatives to globalize the campus," Killen said.

Kinsella said among the first priorities he will address at Gonzaga are the "comprehensive needs of the matrix of international people on campus, including returned study abroad students as well as our international students, and how we can best serve them all," adding that his focus will be on helping Gonzaga reach the next level in international education.

Kinsella praised Gonzaga's Master of Arts in Teaching English as a Second Language program, which helped Gonzaga become No. 1 nationwide for small colleges and universities whose graduates serve in the Peace Corps.

"The fact that Gonzaga has an English Language Center for international students is a huge leg up," Kinsella said. "I plan to engage all of this international community to nurture a healthy community of international scholars." These efforts, Kinsella said, ultimately "will foster an engagement with the world that reflects our international Jesuit nature and identity."

Benefits of an increased global focus include animated faculty learning communities that consider the global content and global dimensions of the curricula: im-

proved collaboration with universities worldwide to meet shared challenges; facilitation of scholarly and student exchanges; and fostering of study abroad and service-learning opportunities, Killen said.

Gonzaga builds upon its significant existing international and intercultural resources, faculty, curricula and programs to continue preparing graduates for success wherever opportunities and challenges exist. Among its most prominent global efforts, Gonzaga celebrates the 50th anniversary of its study-abroad program in Florence in the fall.

Guiding Gonzaga's global approach is its rich and living mission to educate people for others through the time-tested Jesuit ethos and educational system, inspired by the centuries-old words and deeds of St. Ignatius of Loyola.

After all, Kinsella said, Gonzaga's purpose in engaging with other cultures is both to teach and to learn. For more of the story, go to <http://news.gonzaga.edu/2013/125-years-tradition-informs-inspires>



Joseph Kinsella brings global perspective, experience to GU

NOTEWORTHY

New Hires

Larry Hagel, safety program manager, Environmental Health and Safety; **Eduard Tarusov**, custodian, Plant Services; **Michelle Bowie**, library technician III, catalog assistant, Foley Center; **Courtney Wick**, counselor, Counseling Center; **Daniel Griffith**, project architect, Plant Services; **Cynthia Carter**, counselor, Counseling Center

New Positions/Promotions

Jeff Geldien, director of development and alumni relations, Law; **Sharon Griffith**, assistant director, Financial Aid; **Melissa Waite**, human resources analyst, Human Resources

Goodbyes

Cezar del Rosario, programmer and analyst, CCNS; **Tyler Brown**, custodian, Plant Services; **Randolph Corradine**, assistant director, UMEC; **Jamie Burchett**, benefits and safety coordinator, Environmental Health and Safety; **Denis Cherni**, custodian, Plant Services; **Heather Meng**, library technician II, Foley Center

Anniversaries

10 **William Crowley**, HVAC technician III, Plant Services; **Astrid Kingsford**, assistant to the Vice President and budget officer, University Relations; **Michael Tobin**, painter III, Plant Services; **Linda Wilson**, financial business analyst, Controller's Office

5 **Angela Keebler**, program assistant II, Alumni Chapters; **Michelle Soss**, assistant controller, Controller's Office

Cradle Call

Tom Buck, senior systems administrator in ITS, and wife **Maria**, welcomed a baby girl. Catherine was born on Feb. 14.

Commencement acknowledges historic year

Commencement 2013 will mark the conclusion of Gonzaga's 125th Anniversary celebration. President **Thayne McCulloh** will address the largest-ever class of undergraduates, highlighting this historic year and sharing a look into the University's bright future.

Commencement is May 12 at the Spokane Arena with a procession at 9:40 a.m., and the ceremony at 10. **Felix Aripe**, elder of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Father **Peter Balleis**, S.J., international director of the Jesuit Refugee Service, will deliver the commencement address to those students receiving master's and doctorate degrees. JRS's mission is to accompany,

serve and advocate on behalf of refugees and other forcibly displaced persons in 50 countries. The graduate commencement at McCarthy Athletic Center will begin with a procession at 4:45 p.m. on May 11, and ceremony at 5.

Judy Clarke, who has gained a national reputation for defending those whom society shuns, will address the Law School graduates in the school's centennial year on May 11, 9:30 a.m. at the McCarthy Athletic Center. Procession begins at 9:15 a.m. Clarke and GU law Professor **John Morey Maurice** will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Arts & Sciences lands experienced administrator

Noted scholar, revered teacher and experienced academic administrator, **Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak** will join Gonzaga July 1 as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Her scholarly work focuses on ethnic American literature, critical theory and transnational studies. She brings significant experience in curriculum development and implementation, assessment of student learning, interdisciplinary

teaching, faculty development, enrollment management, academic advising, support of first-generation students, strategic planning, and budget management.

She currently is Haas Professor of English and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Texas A&M University – Corpus Christi, a position she has held since 2005.



Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak

Freshman survey illuminates GU's penchant for high academic standards, service to others

For at least three decades Gonzaga has participated in research studies through the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at UCLA to help us better understand who our Gonzaga students are, said Sue Weitz, vice president for student life. The data provided allows us to "meet students where they are in their journey to becoming women and men for others." To provide comparative data over time, a similar survey is given to students when they graduate.

In fall 2012, the institute surveyed 743 Gonzaga freshmen, and compared our students to student respondents at four other "high-select" Catholic colleges. Students were grouped by anticipated major into business (118), engineering (125), humanities (89), sciences (259), social sciences (94) and undecided (58).

The survey found that Gonzaga freshmen registered a significantly higher mean score than the freshmen at the other four-year high-select Catholic colleges on academic self-concept, social self-concept, and likelihood of college involvement.

These GU students expressed confidence in their academic ability, intellectual self-confidence, drive to achieve, and mathematical ability, the survey showed. Engineering and science students had a significantly higher mean confidence score than students in the humanities or were undecided. While GU men had a higher mean score than

women overall, women in engineering and business had a higher score than their male counterparts.

Social self-concept asked students to rate themselves on social self-confidence, leadership ability, popularity and public speaking ability. Gonzaga business freshmen had a significantly higher mean score than did freshmen in engineering, humanities and sciences.

GU freshmen were more likely than freshmen at the other four schools to socialize with someone of another racial or ethnic group, study abroad, volunteer or do community service work, and participate in student government and clubs. GU social science freshmen were significantly more likely to be involved in college activities than freshmen in business, engineering and sciences.

The survey showed Gonzaga freshmen did not have a significantly higher mean score valuing political and social involvement, i.e. community action programming, becoming a community leader, influencing social values and keeping up-to-date on political affairs. GU freshmen also did not have a significantly higher mean score on civic involvement, such as boycotts, protests and rallies. This result is not particularly surprising and is reflective of the formative journey a student takes. Over the course of his or her college career a student is more likely to integrate



Gonzaga freshmen say they chose Gonzaga for its strong academic reputation, small class size and financial aid offerings.

these concepts into personal action and commitment, Weitz said.

The study also revealed freshmen who picked Gonzaga as their No. 1 choice did so more often because of its academic reputation and size, while GU freshmen who did not have GU as their No. 1 choice picked Gonzaga most often because of its financial aid and academic reputation. However these students arrive at Gonzaga, they all become part of the community and become steeped in the Ignatian tradition, Weitz said

Taking a bite out of energy waste, Gonzaga makes sustainable strides

Gonzaga is taking sustainability and environmental consciousness to heart through paper conservation, reduced-energy lighting, energy-efficient windows and new, improved heating systems.

Brian Henning, co-chair of the Advisory Council on Stewardship and Sustainability, reports that faculty, staff and students consumed 1.1 million fewer sheets of paper in 2012 than in the previous year. The University also shifted to a 30-percent recycled paper, at less cost to GU. The savings amount to \$8,000, saving 664 trees.

Henning offers these tips for further reducing paper usage. Pause before you print. Is a hardcopy needed or would a digital version do? Use print preview before printing to avoid errors. Provide a tray to collect and reuse one-sided paper. Print back-to-back (duplex) whenever possible. When appropriate, print two pages per sheet. Set default page margins in MS Word to one inch or even .75 inch. Use Blackboard to accept assign-

ments digitally.

Over the past three years new thermal pane windows were installed in Dooley, Cushing, Chardin, Crimont, Roncalli, Marian, the Health Center, the Business Services Center, Ritter Apartments, the Theater/Dance studios, and new windows were installed at Welch, Madonna and Catherine/Monica. A new high-efficiency boiler system was installed in Welch. A new high-efficiency boiler will replace an old model in Martin Centre, and the installation of a new high-efficiency boiler plant and hot-water heating system will be installed at DeSmet. About 25 percent of College Hall is now heated by a high-efficiency hot-water boiler. "We are also looking at replacing the current boiler at Madonna with a new high-efficiency boiler, and adding a standalone boiler to Crosby to eliminate heat loss due to having to transport steam from College Hall to Crosby," said Ken Sammons, director of Plant Services.

"We continue to replace high-wattage light sources with new, lower-wattage alternatives, like the lobby and first-floor corridor lights at Jepson Center," Sammons said. "This project is nearly complete, and has reduced the energy consumption in this area by over 50 percent, without reducing light levels. We are also looking at alternative light sources for the campus post lights and the Law School parking lot.

"The new University Center is being designed to use groundwater as a heating and cooling source. One hundred percent of the cooling load and about 70 percent of the heating load will come from this source. The Boone Avenue Retail Center uses LED lighting in the parking portions of the building, including ceiling lights and pole-mounted lights on the upper deck," Sammons said.

Law Centennial celebration includes Gala, reunion

The Gonzaga Law School Centennial celebration will hit its peak April 18-20 with an all-class reunion on campus, and the Centennial Gala at the Davenport Hotel. Running concurrently that weekend will be the Pursuit of Justice Conference, a collaboration between the Law School and the University's Institute for Hate Studies.

The All-Class Reunion stretches across two days, starting on the 19th with alumni gatherings grouped by decade at O'Doherty's, Jack and Dan's, The Park Inn and The Davenport Peacock Room. On Saturday morning, the 20th, alumni are welcomed at the Law School building for breakfast, tours, and an

opportunity to meet with other alumni who are members of various affinity groups, such as the Law Review and the Clinic.

That evening friends, family and alumni of Gonzaga Law gather at the Davenport for the Centennial Gala. The Gala features alumni Phil Thompson, Jim Murphy, Annette Plese and Annie Arbenz as speakers. The Gala also will unveil a video highlighting both the tradition and transformational power of Gonzaga Law.

Organizers are expecting about 250 people to attend the weekend's events. Tickets for the Gonzaga community may be reserved by visiting law100.gonzaga.edu/events.

April home baseball games

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
F 12	St. Mary's	6 p.m.
Sa 13	St. Mary's	6 p.m.
Su 14	St. Mary's	Noon
T 16	WSU	6 p.m.
T 23	Washington	6 p.m.
W 24	Washington	6 p.m.
Th 25	BYU	6 p.m.
F 26	BYU	6 p.m.
Sa 27	BYU	1 p.m.

All games at Patterson Baseball Complex/Washington Trust Field