Sophomore Madeline Garcia holds jobs as a lifeguard at the Rudolf Fitness Center and as an RA in Kennedy Apartments.

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Affairs division on ways to enrich student experience. González said.

“T’hope my Student Affairs experience, my managerial experiences, will be useful to students.

The Office of Student Affairs will be a key part of the university mission all day, will help to contribute to doing what GU already does very well,” González said.

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continued Friday's work on the 2010 budget. The assumption that
the city budget will have to be balanced
for the next fiscal year is based on high
unemployment and low property values.

"It's going to be a very difficult year," said
Councilman Roy Winfield, who represents
the city's northwestern district. "We're
going to have to make some tough
decisions."
“Sitting right across from them at the table and looking them in the eye, I feel more equipped to talk about this issue and equipped to frame it as a human rights issue, rather than just the legal and the humanitarian side of the problem.

For those who are still considering their position on this issue, I urge you to educate yourself on all the different perceptions, and when we call and ask for their help, they answer us and say, ‘Okay, I will be doing what we can to save them. We will solve their problems outright, but we are willing to be in communication and community with them. That we were listening to their stories.

I thought it was fascinating how we communicated with SAP Concur at the Women Lead Breakfast and during the job fair.”

Donovan encourages students to connect with people with differing perspectives. John and Laura Hunt, a self-proclaimed “raging” Republican who voted for an independent Presidential candidate in 2000, now run a non-profit focusing on non-partisan voter registration. They believe if there is a decrease in the accuracy of our election process, it would affect all of us.

"Without the GU Career Treks, I wouldn't be working at my dream job," said Brittany Leland, director of the Alumni Office. "If they can identify someone who could lend you the ear, then they are not in the traditional way.”

"It's true that Zags help Zags, no matter where they are,” Donovan said. “Also, when you're thinking about your future career, it's really, between the Alumni Office and the Career Center, and even talking with professors and mentors. Those conversations could lead you to your dream job.”

Rieder extends gratitude to all those involved in giving students such valuable experiences.

“The whole [Career] Trek program hinges upon our alumni’s loyalty to us when we call and ask for their help,” Rieder said. “It’s a beautiful collaboration, really, between the Alumni Office and the Career and Professional Development Center.”

Valerie Pietzer is a staff writer.
Students for Reproductive Rights Club would practice GU’s Mission Statement

by KELLIE BRAN

Imagine it’s seventh grade. You’ve just made it to your new high school. It’s been months and the school-related stress is overwhelming. Your hair is unruly, shoulder-length and frizzy. You are in the middle of an exam and your mind is racing. Perhaps a little too vividly, the next sentence may strike you as overly dramatic, but you are now in the throes of a birthing crisis. Let’s talk about sex. Sex is important. Sex is natural. Sex is necessary for fertility, creating life and ensuring a healthy society, but the education provided to high school students is often not enough. The health of students depends on their ability to make informed choices concerning their reproductive health. It is difficult to find just one hour to fit in guarding against HPV (both of which are false.)

Students for Reproductive Rights Club would provide a welcome alternative to the inadequate sex education and reproductive health, as well as provide a safe space for all students across campus to learn more about sex. Without the partnership with Generation Action, a large part — to rampant medically inaccurate and incomplete forms of sex education provided in secondary schools.

Because sex is always medicalized, medically accurate sex education is important to ensure all students are able to receive accurate and up-to-date health information. There is so much to say on this topic that can be beneficial to you if you can contract HSV by touching the skin of a person with an open sore. These are just a few examples of the many reasons why comprehensive sex education is important.

Inclusion is key to the sex education provided. Students should be allowed to choose the education that fits their needs. In addition to perpetuating sexual misinformation, inexperience and lack of a formalized education can undermine the club’s mission and its general effectiveness.

This mass misinformation doesn’t stop after high school. However, the Students for Reproductive Rights Club could provide a welcome alternative to the inadequate sex education and reproductive health, as well as provide a safe space for all students across campus to learn more about sex.

Generation Action is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, nonreligious organization dedicated to providing the nation’s adolescents with the space to have a new chance at sex education and access to comprehensive sex education and reproductive health services. The Students for Reproductive Rights Club could provide a solution.

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by SAVANNAH DEMAR

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Don’t get me wrong, I think the new year is a great opportunity to make small, tangible changes, I can be a stress-reliever. Not only is it healthier than watching hours of TV but also entertainment. There’s that feeling that everything is going to be OK and you will have the time of your life. New Year’s resolutions are a bit of a hoax, but it’s the perfect opportunity to relax.

Taking a minute to process your goals for the new year and write them down can be a great way to start the year off right. Setting up small, achievable goals can help you focus on what’s important to you. By breaking down your goals into manageable steps, you can make progress and feel more motivated.

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The opportunity to see performing arts in Spokane is gargantuan and accessible for students. Most theaters and venues are within walking distance or only a couple minutes’ drive from campus, and these venues want students to come and appreciate local performing arts. As an assistant professor of theatre and dance and dance director at GU, Ostersmith believes it’s important for theatre and dance students to take part in the arts and to show up and they might get tickets for much less than face value. “It’s affordable marketing at Best of Broadway by West Coast Entertainment. “It’s so different than watching something on television or going to a movie, it’s so different to go and see something on stage,” Ostersmith said. “Even through the typical Gonzaga student is so overhearing, I am often dazzled by how many live performances they haven’t seen.”

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The buzz on the Best Picture nominees

**Commentary by KARENA BBLOMBERG**

The Oscars are a gift and a glare fest, where rich people give awards to other rich people. And they try to keep it interesting. But, unlike the claims of recent years, this does not make the Oscars totally irrelevant.

Whether it should be, the awards tell the average movie goer what to watch. The Oscars bring audiences to deserving films that likely would never receive mainstream attention. This is good. This is why the Oscars matter.

They can be a distraction from political correctness and a reminder that serious filmmaking and just being entertaining remains a good formula for a film's success.

**"Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood" (3.5 stars)**

Martin Scorsese’s 3-hour epic about former movie star/legend/obsession/obsessed fan, Harvey Weinstein, has a lot of things going for it. Leonardo DiCaprio and Brad Pitt have been bad, per se. A hardcore, visceral, revisionist take on the story of the 1969 Manson murders, the biggest issue with this film is not that it’s poorly made or unentertaining, but that it generally seems worthless, shadowed by an awareness of its own lack of underlying point.

**"The Irishman" (3.5 stars)**

Structured around two hurricane-like performances by Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro, Frank Sheeran recalling his work for Jimmy Hoffa is epic is intense, emotional and surreal. There is nothing like a big, epic, well-played character study. In fact, the only thing like it is another big, epic, well-played character study.

**"Ford v Ferrari" (4 stars)**

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**"Joker" (2.5 stars)**

The allure of its artsy filmmaking and Joaquin Phoenix’s violent, "Marriage Story" is a film that will make you laugh and break them, and leaves you at the credits with a dopey smile on your face. And, for sure, it brings an amicable divorce based on director Noah Baumbach’s period piece to deliver a timeless story of youth, family and womanhood.

**"1917" (4.5 stars)**

"1917" is shot to appear as a single take, this World War I-set epic is intense, emotional and surreal. There is nothing like a big, epic, well-played character study. In fact, the only thing like it is another big, epic, well-played character study.

"Jojo Rabbit" (4 stars)

"Jojo Rabbit" is a very consistent, emotional (although occasionally ooh-i-ooh-i-ooh) Taika Waititi’s satire about a German boy during World War II wrestling with occasionally a bit on-the-nose), Taika Waititi’s satire about a German boy during World War II wrestling with the concept of the. Warm, vivid and led with stellar performances by Sam Rockwell, Scarlett Johansson, Brad Pitt, Tilda Swinton and (all of course) Little Foot.

"The Farewell" (4 stars)

"The Farewell" is an important film about a Chinese American family. Led by a brilliant performance by Awkwafina, it brings up the idea of what it means to be American. In fact, the only thing like it is another important film about what it means to be American.

**"Lupin" (5 stars)**

A comedic, action-packed series that parodies the popular "the heist" formula, "Lupin" is one of the most fun and smart TV shows on the market today. In fact, the only thing like it is another fun and smart TV show on the market today.

"Little Women" (4 stars)

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The arrival of a new semester brings with it the faces of many Zags returning from their respective semesters abroad.

These Zags are returning with relationships, lessons and memories that will last a lifetime. Junior Bryce Kreiser spent his semester studying at Universidad Belgrano in Buenos Aires, Argentina. His best memory from his time in Buenos Aires arose in the midst of his day-to-day life. One evening, before his host family dinner at 9:30 p.m., Kreiser ventured down the street to “shoot some hoops before dinner,” along with the other exchange student living in his home, Lucas. Upon arriving at the basketball court, “a couple of Argentine guys challenged [them] to a game of 2-on-2,” Kreiser said. After playing three close games, ending with a loss for Kreiser and his housemate, they were invited to join “a more exclusive basketball group that met every week in a different part of the city.” What made this one of Kreiser’s favorite stories to tell from his time in Buenos Aires goes beyond basketball.

“I value this experience deeply for two reasons; First, Lala, the young man who invited us to the other basketball group, became a close friend,” Kreiser said. “Second, and more importantly, the night was a source of breakthrough for Lucas and I.”

The two had yet to bond during their time together and pickup basketball gave them a space to connect, and their friendship to evolve.

Brittany Robinson is returning to Spokane after a semester in Aix-en-Provence, France. Robinson’s fondest memory of her experience in France is the time she spent as a babysitter/English tutor for a French family.

“They were already fluent in English, so they actually taught me more French than I taught them English,” Robinson said. Every Wednesday, she commuted to visit Theo, 13, and Juliette, 10.

“They had recently moved to Aix, just like me, and we bonded over that,” Robinson said. They enjoyed playing badminton together in the park as Robinson shared songs with them by her favorite artist, Harry Styles.

“I loved the time each week to just be a kid with them,” Robinson said.

She is already looking forward to returning to Europe in the distant future to visit her French family and continue their relationship.

Don’t forget your roots, by New Zealand band Six60, guided junior Paulina Thurmann through her semester in Auckland, New Zealand. The lyrics read, “Don’t forget your roots, my friend / The ones who made you / The ones who brought you here.”

The indigenous people of New Zealand, the Maōri, deeply value connection to family as well as nurturing relationships.

“I’ve learned to strengthen my own relationships with those around me, while still being turned on my own homemade and the comfort that it brought,” Thurmann said.

“I, too, am a junior returning to Spokane after a semester in Valparaíso and Viña del Mar, Chile. My most memorable experience was on Oct. 19 and all of the days to follow as the country began to protest growing inequality in the country. Five friends and I happened to be on a rooftop wine bar in Valparaíso, with one of the best views of the city, when we saw the city go up in flames.

“We watched from the rooftop in a mixture of awe and terror as estacion Bellavista (the metro-stop named Bellavista) went ablaze. However, we were snapped out of our trance when we realized we had no way to get home — public transportation was down, and Ubering was going to cost $50. We made the decision to walk home, and spent the next 45 minutes debriefing what had happened as we walked along the ocean. I arrived home that evening to a worried host family, and the declaration of a national state of emergency. I, too, am a junior returning to Spokane after a semester abroad.

The study abroad program enriches the Gonzaga experience and allows each student to grow from their time abroad.

By Ginger Monroe

Ginger Monroe is a staff writer.

Four Gonzaga students share their stories after spending the fall semester studying abroad in countries across four continents.

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AP throws Bulldogs a bone

A look at how each top-ranked Gonzaga men’s basketball team has fared

Commentary by CONNOR GILBERT

According to the experts, this year Gonzaga might be the best team since the 2013-14 edition, who many suppose kept the top spot for good—but no one knows for sure, as the season hasn’t even started. Mark Few had his doubts about the chances of elite success in 2013-14 before the season began.

“The way we looked, and you can ask my wife this, in September and October I was literally tired to go on a fishing trip and stay in the wilderness for four months and be found in April,” he told Sports Illustrated in December 2013. “It was a pack of introverts on this team, so it was really hard to live out of that.”

In the ensuing months, something clicked. When the schedule got rough, the Zags wobbled over their top-three-Pac-12-East team away from home against University of Oregon, University of Washington and Washington State—meaning strong comeback efforts from three late in each game. A week after defeating the Wildcats in Tucson, they took Arizona State in Tempe in January to start the season at No. 21, the No. 8 team in the country for the fifth time in program history. They've held the top spot for the better part of a month since then.

When then-No. 1 Kansas upset the Zags on Feb. 26, 2017, it was a shock to the system. For the rest of the NCAA’s upper echelon, it was almost inevitable that everyone would continue. Regardless, it was the top spot for the fifth time in program history. You have to hold on to it for the better part of a month since then.

Each year GU has ascended to the No. 1 position. GU’s success is its best asset. It is a team that had a sense of the national scene, it means the best of the best. Starting at No. 8 after losing twice (to No. 7 North Carolina in The Kennel 94-81, Arizona, GU walloped University of Oregon, University of Washington State, University of California at Berkeley, the University of Utah, and Cal Poly). The only team that didn’t lose to the Zags was BYU.

GU’s first flirtation with national No. 1 was in February 2013, when GU dominated the then-No. 1 team in the country for most of the national discussion as well. No. 1 seed GU put away Eastern Washington and Gonzaga dominated the then-No. 1 team in the country for most of the national discussion as well. No. 1 seed GU put away Eastern Washington and Gonzaga.

Another No. 1 upset in hand, GU put away Loyola Chicago and then-No. 4 Arizona State on the first three rounds of the NCAA Tournament without much trouble, but the Zags are a deep roster with seven fourth-year players and three seniors. Starting at No. 17, the team started the season at No. 8 after losing twice (to No. 7 Northern Illinois). The Zags win over the Huskies at home against San Diego State was the team’s first against the nation’s most efficient defense, and with a deep roster with seven fourth-year players and a strong backcourt comprised of the redshirt seniors from last year—Killian Tillie, Corey Kispert, Filip Petrusev and Joel Ayayi—GU has one of the nation’s most efficient offenses.

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College athletics is at its peak when two rival teams go head-to-head, playing for the ultimate prize of a league title. From the classic Michigan vs. Michigan State matchup to Duke vs. North Carolina, these rivalries are what get people out of their seats, excited to watch college basketball.

The top-ranked Gonzaga Bulldogs (18-1 overall, 4-0 West Coast Conference) will face the BYU Cougars (13-5, 2-1) Saturday night in The Kennel. Each team will look to continue its traditional success in league play, as the Zags and Cougars aim to grab hold of a conference crown.

Even though the Zags are undefeated in WCC action, the team’s performances in the first two conference games are not to the level the Zags wish to reach.

To kick off their opening week of conference play, the Bulldogs won 85-72 against University of Portland in Portland on Jan. 2 and 75-70 over Pepperdine University in Spokane on Jan. 4. Both games saw the Zags seesawing for control.

Senior forward Killian Tillie blocked a potential game-tying 3-pointer from Pepperdine’s Colbey Ross, allowing the Zags to secure the win at the free-throw line.

With that in mind, free throws will be a huge key for the Zags to get a win against a WCC rival.

The Bulldogs are shooting 65.6% from the free-throw line, with junior forward Corey Kispert leading the way at 76%, followed by Tillie at 72.9% and redshirt senior Admon Gilder Jr. at 68.8%.

Success at the free-throw line will make everything else easier.

If GU gets to the line and sinks the majority of its free throws, that will force BYU to play more conservatively on defense, allowing for the floor to spread out and give 3-point shooters like Kispert, Gilder and Tillie opportunities to convert from downtown.

Kispert (42.2%), Tillie (37.3%) and Gilder (37%) are all shooting at least 37% beyond the arc.

Enjoying a solid season to this point, BYU is seeking to beat the Zags for the first time since the 2016-17 season. However, the Cougars will likely not have their best player at their disposal.

If Childs cannot play, look for senior guards TJ Haws and Jake Toolson to try and replace Childs offensive production.

This matchup shouldn’t be a high scoring game — the Cougars are shooting 48.8% from the field, while the Bulldogs are shooting 50.2%.

Defense will be important for the Bulldogs, as they rank outside the top 30 in KenPom’s defensive efficiency for the first time since 2011-12.

In the teams’ most recent matchup last February, the Zags rolled past BYU 102-68 on Senior Night, with Rui Hachimura pouring in 23 points, followed by Josh Perkins' 21.

For the Zags, it is important to win the rebounding battle against a potentially depleted Cougar frontcourt and minimize turnovers against their scrappy guards.

Freshmen forwards Anton Watson and Drew Timme will need to be big contributors, while the guard play of Gilder, redshirt senior Ryan Woolridge and redshirt sophomore Joel Ayayi will be crucial as well.

The guards’ ability to win their individual matchups on both ends of the court against BYU’s playmakers likely will put the Zags in a better position to assert themselves.

Historically, The Kennel is alive with student spirit for BYU games and Saturday projects to be the same, as GU diehards look to power the Bulldogs to victory.

From freshman — who are experiencing this rivalry for the first time — to seniors, who watched BYU spoil a perfect season three years ago, McCarthey Athletic Center fans will be rowdy and ready to see their team compete, especially after spending a night out in the cold.

As this is one of the biggest home games of the year, GU students will be excited and eager to welcome back their Zags with a rivalry matchup in The Kennel.
San Francisco vs Gonzaga

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**Key Players**

- Nicole Williams
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**Key Players**

- Jenn Wirth
- Katie Campbell
- Bill Townsand

**Averages/Game**

In a game against Portland and Pacific, they combined for nine 3-point shots, and GU only won by single digits. However, over that span, the Bulldogs have shown signs of inconsistency against teams like the Pilots and Pilots. They have continued to dominate their WCC opponents since conference play began, including their WCC opponents since 2020 began. The Dons are winless in conference, with their closest affair being a 76-69 loss.

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