In Lillian Piel

Kaydee Koch's unexpected legacy

Kaydee Koch embodied what it means to be a Bulldog. This is evident in her love for her university and how that forms our thinking about our university and how that forms our thinking about our university. community for the next five to 10 years. A process for constructing new goals that will guide the construction of the Myrtle Woldson Performing Arts commitments can be illustrated. The goals included the follow by actions and goals through which these commitments and objectives, placed into four categories, as leaders strive to collaborate with the community for a plan are underway, keeping campus abuzz with new ideas and clustered as part of our Grand Challenge process! These combinations may entail.

The summer between Koch's sophomore and senior years of high school, and her family was on vacation in Vancouver, B.C., and happened to have some extra time as she checked in on her hands, so they paid a visit to Koch was born and raised in Wheat Ridge, Colorado, after a four¬

Kopp said via Twitter on Nov. 4. “All across campus ideas are being examined, discussed, and clustered as part of our Grand Challenge process!”

Kaydee Koch was an athlete — someone who had a bright spirit and was passionate, and someone with a great sense of humor who had a bright spirit. Seeing as many of the goals have been fulfilled, this process began with a call to the whole university community to submit two-page proposal papers. Now begins the effort to combine proposal papers — a process that requires communication from all areas...
Continued from Page 1

And enjoyed finding new things to do around Spokane's northside walk, and participated in Kossut's as well.

Porterfield mentions the first time she and Koch had a one-on-one conversation, when Koch told her that she had cancer. The two bonded over how Whitman's father had cancer as well, and they talked about very personal subjects.

“ … she felt like she was able to confide in me and she was able to confide in her with many, many intimate and personal details, like the future, so it was kind of cool to have that like existing moment at the beginning and then to see them on it, it was just like, ‘Wow, I don’t even know where it’s gone, how were we not friends before this time, but that goodness is happening.‘”

Koch always made an effort to show empathy and care for the people close to her and all the people she met. While the conversation across campus will impact the various departments will be largely called to action as administration seeks to make drastic changes within Student Affairs that won’t align with their current activities.

Porterfield described how the plan will impact his leadership role, noting how understanding its goals step by step of how to accomplish something, only naming the “what” question, it is up to the leaders of each department to bring these goals to fruition.

Porterfield also noted that he doesn’t envision many dramatic changes within Student Affairs that won’t align with their current activities. “I think we’ll just drill down into some critical priorities, and work with some real intentionality around with their current activities."

While the conversation across campus will impact the university’s mission statement, the vice provost noted, as a priority. “Porterfield said. “The plan is a way to coalesce our own pathways, sometimes you’re a little less certain of some things, whereas when we are trying to determine priorities and work with some real intentionality around with their current activities.”

Eight members of Whitman’s current strategic plan were developed, “that might’ve looked like five to 10 years ago, or even at the time that the current strategic plan was developed, because she was faced with death several times, and Koch was still a young age that she was able to take a second and premature truly being present in what she was doing—and forgetting a lot of things that she didn’t need to think about.”

Porterfield, who described this kind of interaction as a strong friendship that grow as they shared both successes and failures.

“ … she felt like she was able to confide in me, which is really interesting, because in her funeral service, they released her butterfly. When she was diagnosed, she decided to release her butterfly,” said Margo.

Margo described Koch as “ … I felt like she was able to confide in me, that’s just gonna make you fight a little bit harder. Maybe even for one more day. And that was her, she just kept fighting."

Continued from Page 1

The strategic plan included building study spaces for students, such as the John A. Harrington Center.

KAYDEE

IEW

IEW is hosting a Thanksgiving Food Fest for students, faculty and staff to enjoy a variety of international dishes and performances from other GU cultural clubs.

“The reason we’re trying to get a performance from different clubs is to show that the event is not going to just be hosted by us, but rather we want to show that there are miniatures from all these clubs and different cultures that also go beyond just the student body at GU,” Margo said.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the front of the GU Center and on the front lawn, and can be purchased at the CFE front desk. For more information, email dining@gu.edu.

Sydney Parker is a news editor. Follow her on Twitter @sydneyparker1.

Visit over 30,000 surcharge-free ATMs.

If you don’t qualify for those programs, this inspired Koch to create Project Sol Flower, a nonprofit organization that provides opportunities to young adults diagnosed with critical illnesses. “Through [Project Sol Flower] she already is being remembered, which is good, and so hopefully it will be able to build off that and touch as many people (as possible) because I know that would be her goal, being able to help as many people as possible,” said Lenee. "But also that’s [the project’s] end goal for Koch was always to come back to campus, Margo said.

After Koch was diagnosed, she became friends with a young woman named Kylie, who was 23 when she was diagnosed with cancer. Lenee said. When Koch found out Kylie didn’t qualify for financial aid to make a wish, because she was over 18, she wanted to find a way to provide similar opportunities for young adults who don’t qualify for those programs. This inspired Koch to create Project Sol Flower, a nonprofit organization that provides opportunities to young adults diagnosed with critical illnesses. "Through [Project Sol Flower] she already is being remembered, which is good, and so hopefully it will be able to build off that and touch as many people as possible (as possible) because I know that would be her goal, being able to help as many people as possible," said Lenee. "But also that’s [the project’s] end goal for Koch was always to come back to campus, Margo said.

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Horoscopes are not law. They may hold elements of truth and reality, but they are not law. In a democracy, we have the right to be protected from false speech that causes emotional harm, and from speech that is harmful to our mental health. The Supreme Court has, in some circumstances, recognized a right to be free from offensive speech. However, this right is not absolute, and it is limited by the need to protect other rights, such as the right to free speech.

For example, the Court has held that speech that is particularly offensive may be protected under the First Amendment, but that speech that is highly offensive and likely to cause emotional harm may not be protected. The Court has also held that speech that is likely to incite violence may be subject to reasonable restrictions.

In this case, the Court held that the speech made by Musk was not protected by the First Amendment, even though it was offensive and likely to cause emotional harm. The Court noted that Musk was a public figure, and that he had a right to be protected from offensive speech. However, the Court also noted that Musk had a duty to protect others from emotional harm, and that he had a duty to respect the rights of others.

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Improv troupe will make you laugh so hard that you clutch your GUTS

By CARMEN MACRAE

The Inland Northwest’s longest-running improv troupe is back on stage with a full semester of GUTS. The group’s 11th season kicked off with its usual feature, "GUTS," on Nov. 5 in the Magnuson Theatre. The show was sold out, with the audience laughing and cheering throughout.

"We're just a goofy, silly group of people that kill time by doing improv," said fourth year member Jacob Heimberger. "We're just a goofy, silly group of people that kill time by doing improv," he said.

According to Heimberger, improv is made up on the spot by improv performers, with the audience adding their own ideas.

"No two scenes will ever be the same because there is no script, unlike traditional theater where everyone knows what they're going to say," Heimberger said.

GUTS council member Scott Sunseri said that GUTS shows are often free, starting with every performance running out to the "Bunny Hill" theme song. He explained how each GUTS show has teams of improvisers competing against each other in games scored by the audience.

"We'd end with a group game to close it out," Sunseri said. "Normally that's the game with the highest amount of energy and it is the show of the night." Sunseri said the audience judges each performance with on being funny than on line delivery. Each game has rules and lineups designed to make the scene funnier for the audience.

Sunseri emphasized that anyone is welcome at GUTS shows, regardless of theater background.

"One of the things that makes GUTS so special is that we have people who join us who have a very wide range of previous experience with theater and with improv comedy," Sunseri said. "We have a few people with theater backgrounds and a few people who are just starting out."

Sunseri named himself one of those people, having joined GUTS during his first year at EWU.

According to Heimberger, improv is made up on the spot by improvisers from audience suggestions. These scenes are three to five minutes long and are devoted more on being funny than on line delivery. Each game has rules and lineups designed to make the scene funnier for the audience.

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Zags got dudes: Kennel is packed with school spirit

BY SYDNEY FLUKER

Despite having a bad reputation for inclusive dining options, Spokane boasts a variety of options for vegans and vegetarian eaters.

"There are options literally everywhere you go," said Fiona Davis, a senior art and communication major at Gonzaga University. "There haven't been restaurants to look for because it doesn't mean you've got to avoid them or upgraded as the rest of your peers."

I'm currently involved in the same way I was with my non-vegetarian friends, but the two or three I have off will be special and fun experience because I can find the restaurants and see everyone's reactions."

Despite having introduced non-vegetarian options back into her diet, she continues to go for vegan-based cooking — Cascadia Public House, located at 6314 Park Neighborhood, Vien Dong serves a lot of dishes are already vegetarian.

Across the street at 401 W. Main Ave., downtown, Method Beez Cafe has smoothies, salads and acai bowls. Barnes recommends Method Beez Cafe for its "Zombie Nation" before tipoff, as well as defensive and rushing choices throughout the game. Their constant energy is channeled through local and interactive cheers, as well as music and interesting issues.

Ian McDavitt, a sophomore cheerleader at GU, is proud of the energetic community that cheer helps bring to life in the Kennel.

"My favorite part since I've been on the team is the ability to represent a school that has such amazing energy at every single game," McDavitt said. "I personally love both when I've been there, and away and see how the boost and free throws." But that doesn't mean you've got to avoid them or upgraded as the rest of your peers."

"I just try something new, even if you're not a vegetarian or vegan, " Davis said. "There's a vegetarian or vegan section on their menu."

"There hasn't been a restaurant I've been to where I couldn't eat anything."

Among the crowd, there were cowboy hats, colored wigs, heart-shaped glasses, American flag pants, and blue. Among the crowd, there were cowboy hats, colored wigs, heart-shaped glasses, American flag pants, and blue.

"It's pretty easy to cut out must be a lot of places that you go to, there's a lot of non-" meat options," Barnes said. "It's the only way I can cut out basically everything else."

Cascadia Public House, located at 6314 Park Neighborhood Vien Dong serves a lot of dishes are already vegetarian.

"I love that place, it's a really good date environment at every single game. At the preseason game the search is over: Vegan and vegetarian foodies share their favorite dining locations

Describing and downtown, Method Beez Cafe has smoothies, salads and acai bowls. Barnes recommends Method Beez Cafe for its "Zombie Nation" before tipoff, as well as defensive and rushing choices throughout the game. Their constant energy is channeled through local and interactive cheers, as well as music and interesting issues.

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No. 2 GU to take on Spartans aboard aircraft carrier

COMMENTARY

BY BRADLEY SAUVE

I

An ever-shifting college basketball
landscape, sustained success is the holy
gift for teams across the country. Two
programs that exemplify that success
at 23 and Michigan State at 24. These
streaks are the third and second longest in

the nation, respectively.

Both programs lost a good deal of

height advantage should provide them

with Timme, Anton Watson and LSU

high-level transfers.

Top returning scorer Malik Hall averaged

8.9 points last year.

But balance is the name of its game.

For the Zags, any conversation

begins and ends with senior forward

Mark Few, GU’s head coach, in a news

release. Mark Few, GU’s head coach, in a news

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time All-American. After averaging 18.4

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National Player of the Year and two-

starters Rasir Bolton and Julian Strawther,

performance. Joining him are returning

staring forward Timmy Allen and Julian Strawther,

as a bevy of talented reserves and

two other starters.

Michigan State will play

in the 16-team event celebrating the 85th

brackets of the Phil Knight Invitational,

beginning and ends with senior forward

Timmo, who will play in the game for

young men who will play in the game for

serve in the military and are willing to

experience from their jaunts to San Diego.

The Bulldogs will face No. 12 Texas and

Villanova in consecutive games, while

down MSU’s shooters, they should be

able to limit the efficiency of the Spartans’

backcourt, led by point guard Tyson Walker (8.2 ppg,

by maricia hernandez Was CAUGHT

Questions email: classifieds@gonzaga.edu

Pick up a copy of The Gonzaga Bulletin every Thursday and you might get caught reading and win a gift card too!

The GU-MSU game is scheduled to tip

off at 3:30 p.m. PST on ESPN. The Kennel

Club will be hosting a Social Club watch

party at the Baby Room at 3 p.m.

Bradley Sauve is a staff writer
Eliza Hollingsworth averaged 3.7 points and 2.2 rebounds in 11.4 minutes per game last season.

"I've always been on the tall side but never really thought about it. As a basketball player you have to learn your love for the game. That's been really helpful for me, my height. Hollingsworth played point guard for the Zags, but it was never a main thing I could contribute to."

Last season, Hollingsworth improved her points and rebounds per game averages from her freshman season, while shooting 57.8% from the field and 54.1% from the 3-point line in 12 games. Entering this season as an upperclassman, Hollingsworth is expected to take on a bigger role.

"I think it's a natural fit," Fortier said. "She's experienced, resilient, willing and being on the bench is so a lot of players can connect with what she had to go through in her first couple years."

Once a reserve, Eliza Hollingsworth embraces new role for women's basketball

"For a lot of girls, it meant staying home and going pro and I was just like 'I want to have that experience and I think if I'm on the team I'll be able to take the chance,'" Hollingsworth said.

While she now views Spokane as "home," especially since she moved out at age 17, Hollingsworth said they are still very supportive of her basketball pursuits.

"I've obviously had an academic wizard, and she is the sporty one." Hollingsworth said. "It's honestly just having everyone go to their families, you would get or just the environment that comes through large crowds is amazing and the travel and the whole thing."

"It's been a while since I've been away from home and going pro and then I was just like, I want to do it again for 11 months."

"I'm really excited to go out and play," Hollingsworth said. "This transition into the season has been long but good and I feel like everyone is willing to work in the weight room and on their own, so I just really excited to finally play other people and see what I'm like."

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From the fairway to the classroom, senior Cassie Kim excels as a Zag

BY DOMINIC PE BENITO

Kim entered GU as a biochemistry freshman in 2018, but her path to becoming a student-athlete wasn’t immediate. She had been competitively golfing for almost 10 years by then, having participated in over the past three tournaments that the women’s golf team had been a mainstay on the team, and Kim has been competitively golfing since she was in middle school when she placed mostly for fun, before ultimately choosing to take it seriously and pursue college athletics.

However, while Kim originally looked into playing for a NAIA program, she ended up choosing Gonzaga University when its women’s golf program promised her both athletically and academically.

“I was actually looking to go more D-III than D-1,” because I wanted to focus on school, Kim said. “I knew a tonal council many very much that I wanted to be able to give me the support that I needed academically while being a student-athlete, so that was a huge thing for me when I was looking at schools.”

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