Playing to their own beat, Bulldog Band brings the jam

By CLARINNE KIRK
Gonzaga University's tuition price can seem daunting, with the estimated on-campus cost totaling $74,249. According to GU's website, the average amount of GU graduate debt is lower than the national average. According to the College Board's 2022 review of college pricing, GU's low average graduate debt is due to the number of scholarships available to low-income students. Diana said that in addition to providing scholarships for most students, GU is additionally working to increase the number of scholarships available to low-income students through the Gonzaga Access Fund. The Gonzaga Access Fund is a program for Washington residents who are also eligible for the Federal Pell Grant, a federal need-based aid program for students with extreme financial need. For these eligible students, the Gonzaga Access Fund provides a full-ride scholarship financed through state, federal, and GU funding. According to White, this program is instrumental to GU's goal of lowering student debt among low-income students. For students coming from a generation and long-standing poverty, the ability of education to lift student out of poverty becomes limited if those students are burdened with a lot of debts. "White said, "If you look at the debt, that becomes a negative factor in their wealth accumulation after graduation."

GU's low average graduate debt is lower than average

GU graduate debt lower than average

By CAELA CABERTO
Gonzaga University's Society for the Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) is an organization focused on creating a community of students involved in the science, technology, engineering, and math fields. SACNAS has 118 official student chapters at colleges across the country, including GU's chapter. These chapters each have the goal of increasing opportunities and equity for Chicanos/Hispanics, Native Americans, and other underrepresented student groups. Although the GU chapter did not meet during the first semester, the club is aiming to meet every two weeks on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Bollier Center.

"Growing up I didn't really have any role models in science that were my background," said Emiliano Soto-Romero. "It's important to have a community like this, not only at undergraduate institutions, but also wherever you go. Just having a community of people dedicated to doing well and where to hide.

Zombies are invading campus: How to survive and where to hide

By CAELA CABERTO
The Campus Race to Zero website states that the National Wildlife Federation manages the program in partnership with RecyclingMania, Inc.

According to Tristy Osbon, the waste reduction educator at the Office of Sustainability and the coordinator of the Campus Race to Zero competition, participating universities will report the amount of trash and recycling collected each week as they are ranked in three categories based on recycled per capita, recycling rate, and total waste. The competition began on Jan. 29 and is open to participating universities. Osbon said that in addition to providing scholarships for most students, GU is additionally working to increase the number of scholarships available to low-income students through the Gonzaga Access Fund. The Gonzaga Access Fund is a program for Washington residents who are also eligible for the Federal Pell Grant, a federal need-based aid program for students with extreme financial need. For these eligible students, the Gonzaga Access Fund provides a full-ride scholarship financed through state, federal, and GU funding. According to White, this program is instrumental to GU's goal of lowering student debt among low-income students. For students coming from a generation and long-standing poverty, the ability of education to lift student out of poverty becomes limited if those students are burdened with a lot of debts. "White said, "If you look at the debt, that becomes a negative factor in their wealth accumulation after graduation."

GU has recently furthered its financial support for low-income students by providing up an additional $100,000 in aid to cover the living expenses of students in extreme financial need. These students are commonly in lower ears, emancipated from their parents or are from homes with no stable income. GU's mission to provide comprehensive...
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is dominated by the majority and barriers are constantly
of science is already super competitive, and when the narrative
which has restricted opportunities for those in historically
donated by a white, Western, heteronormative majority,
even currently, the field of science, medicine and research is
pursue their goals.
that they provide unique experiences and perspectives.
underrepresented students belong in the field of science and
the desire to commit yourself to that diversity and supporting
Stefanie Hinkaew Marlow, the group's vice president. “The
Science is a field that anybody can participate in and
groups and workshops.
engage with each other through study sessions, affinity
and advancements in science.”

Students who are looking for a diverse community in STEM at GU, we absolutely need to reach out to students and let them know
Here, Marlow hopes the club encourages people to
mean ‘outstanding’ and ‘top notch’ or ‘exceptional’ or even ‘the best’
and that’s why I’m into the whole diversity aspect. You can’t
that can’t be measured. There are other dimensions to diversity,
now the race is on. How many more minds we have collaborating and the more diverse
more minds we have collaborating and the more diverse
herself to the specific field of study. But the word diversity, for me the word diversity
and race and the more diverse we can get, the more.

“People are treated in different ways depending on their skin color and the color of their hair and their appearance and their
themselves as a group and look at the things that they’ve accomplished and the things that they’ve contributed to the world and
Don’t let that stop you. Diversity is incredibly powerful when it is embraced and celebrated and brought into our world for the
corporate culture of the club. The club’s mission is to engage with students who share the same identities and stories. This event was much more than a
promote itself as an Asian, Black, Latinx, Native American, LGBTQ, and other student groups.

As the president of the student group, I feel very passionate about bringing people together and giving people an opportunity to
community within the SACNAS. A panel that will focus around women
in science and how the club can engage with each other through study sessions, affinity
and racial diversity because we’re the future of this country. We’re the future of the world. If we don’t embrace diversity, then
issues and current events.

In addition to helping students borrow responsibly, there are also several options available to students who need financial aid.
Of course, there are other forms of federal aid available, including Perkins Loans or Stafford Loans, which can be
inexperienced, and this is something that I think that the club and the group need to
the group need to do a lot of work on that. It’s a really big topic. A lot of people are coming
with plans and resources, in addition to our committee, proposes that they try to track their loan payments
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and current events.

learning about her full ride. Alcorn considers the most important aspect of the program to be the
years to limit tuition, but without the
graduate as quickly as possible.

Another part of exit counseling is
with plans and resources, in addition to
students need to borrow responsibly.

When applying, I knew that Gonzaga
was really expensive and that I would not
have no choice but to listen to you. " Wagner said. “We had
a lot of people come up to us afterward and be like 'oh my
goodness, thank you. I have never been so informed about
improving waste education within the GU community.

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Beyond the Canon: GU voice faculty singing to celebrate composers of color

By Mary Sheridan

This Sunday will mark the first time the Gonzaga University voice faculty will sing together in a recital in almost 10 years. It may also be the first time members of the endangered Black classical music tradition are brought together.

Beyond the Western Canon: Music and Legacy of Composers from the African Diaspora is the brainchild of GU’s Prestigious Fellow, Isaiah Tarver, who will be performing as a soloist alongside voice professors Amy Porter and Darnelle Preston. Nicole Sonbert, from the vocal studies department at Eastern Washington University will also perform.

A canon in music can be defined as a melody that is repeated and imitated throughout a given piece. Since classical music has been historically dominated by white, male composers and their works, an imbalanced canon has emerged with music of Black composers overlooked and underrepresented.

This collective was an opportunity to discover and appreciate diverse and underrepresented voices on GU’s campus and the music of Black heritage.

Tarver said: “I’m inspired by my academic work, the work of the Kennel Club — and together, they form one of the best bands and student athletic programs in the West Coast Conference. There are also posters scattered across campus, particularly in the Music Annex on the west end of campus.

Mary Sheridan is a staff writer.

The Bulldog Band is a constant companion to the national collegiate, regional and local scenes, whether for home games, and as students know, the McCarthey Athletic Center afterward. It’s an invaluable part of the student experience, and it’s a place of belonging for his musically inclined friends who were not actively performing. Recitals like “Satellites” and “Color Me Musik” reflected themes of social justice and the Diaspora, as well as paying specific homage to Black, Latinx and Afro-Latino performers.

One of the reasons I did this recital, and why I do many recitals, is to continue to grow my own library of female composers and composers of color. She says they also inspire productive conversations among faculty, music students, and performers.

“Beyond the Western Canon: Music and Legacy of Composers from the African Diaspora, as well as paid specific homage to Black, Latinx and Afro-Latino performers,” Tarver said.

Ames Cargo said: “As long as your tempo is fine, you can kind of do anything you want.” maar says. “You’re supposed to travel and have some pretty awesome experiences... it’s once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.”

Sam Fedor is a staff writer.

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Irish indie rock band incorporates American influences on new album

By Sydney Fluker

Irish indie rock band INHALER has been making waves with their second album, "Ireland," which was released earlier this year. The album features a unique blend of Irish and American influences, which has been well-received by fans and critics alike.

The album includes a range of genres, from rock to folk, and features collaborations with artists such as Bruce Springsteen. INHALER is composed of lead singer and guitarist Josh Jenkinson, bassist Robert Keating, guitarist Joff Jenkinson, and drummer Ryan McMahon.

The band has been influenced by a range of artists, including the Rolling Stones and Bruce Springsteen. Jenkinson said, "Bruce Springsteen is a true inspiration to us. His music has always been a source of inspiration for us, and his influence can be heard throughout the album.

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Local art faculty showcase personal passion projects downtown

By Marissa Conter

J ust outside of Gonzaga University’s campus lies a space dedicated to promoting local art, and this month is no different in the work of our educators. The Gonzaga University Urban Arts Center is located downtown on Stevens Street, roughly a mile away from campus. Sitting on the third floor of the building, the space opened shortly before the COVID-19 pandemic hit. This year, GUUAC’s art department has returned to hosting exhibits downtown.

While many areas of Gonzaga’s campus promote student art regularly, this exhibit is an opportunity to showcase the faculty’s personal projects. "We don’t want to put restrictions on what our students are working on with their students or responding to something art does, it’s just a representation of their passion," Rude said. "They’re showing what they’re working on, so we’re not trying to say there’s a specific narrative that we want them to adhere to." Rude and other members of the art department are then able to host four art showcases untold to Gonzaga and centered as well, because the space is beautiful!"

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The GUUAC aims to hold the faculty exhibit every other year, switching off with an exhibit showcasing the work of students on alternating years.
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By SYDNEY FLUKER

When Jackson Karcz put his hockey stick down in 2019, he never expected he would pick it up again a year later.

"I came in not wanting to or not thinking about (playing) — I didn't bring my gear down or anything," Karcz said of his first year at Gonzaga University.

Karcz, a 6-2, 225-pound junior from Anchorage, Alaska, is in his first year in a full-time role with the Bulldogs. He was a defensive pairman for the club team at South Kent, Connecticut, and is heading into his sophomore season at Gonzaga.

Karcz is retrieved has helped contribute to his development at Gonzaga.

His goals are simple: to learn the game as fast as possible and fit right in.

"He’s just one of those people that’s a natural-born leader," said Rocky Wirtz, the Bulldogs’ head coach. "I think for him, his ability to step into a leadership role is something that has developed over the last year.

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Karcz played hockey during his freshman and sophomore years of high school in Anchorage, but decided to spend a year in Virginia after high school.

"I really found myself in just being a part of a group that’s just making the same decisions."

The Lakers in the lead until the overtime

In both games against the Knicks and Warriors, Hachimura played a total of 31 minutes. In that time he grabbed seven rebounds and was able to hit all of his free throws, helping the Lakers to a much-needed victory.

"Embrace the suck": Jacson Karcz finds his footing with Los Angeles Lakers in West Coast homecoming

By MIA GALLEGOSS

Former Gonzaga University men’s basketball forward Rui Hachimura is played on the court as soon as a defensive rebound

Hachimura lined up a 3-pointer and made with 11 minutes left in the third quarter.

"I knew that he wouldn’t be going to the main focus after Virginia, because I was starting to prepare for that," Karcz said. "I thought at that point, if I wasn’t 100%, then I probably wouldn’t be playing on a team."
**Spring Intramurals spark friendly competition**

**COMMENTARY BY LAUREN OLCORD**

The culture at Gonzaga University wouldn’t be the same without sports. They incite energy and excitement and create a community among all who participate. Fans, players and coaches alike are all united behind the common goal of winning. And for me, I’m not talking about GU’s Division I programs. DI sports are a different example of what sports mean to the GU community, but intramural sports have higher meaning to many students involved in intramurals.

During her first two years at GU before taking on a higher role as an RFC supervisor. Chris Olsker is a seasoned employee who can speak to their impact on the GU community and attests to how much fun it is, even for the coordinators who are not actively playing. “It’s cool to be a part of something so big at Gonzaga,” Olsker said. “There are 189 basketball teams this year, so student involvement here is just way higher compared to other schools,” Olsker said. “There are 189 basketball teams this year, so student involvement here is just way higher compared to other places.”

**Claire Pasco is a senior at GU and a four-year veteran of intramural sports.** Pasco said, “There will be a few other sports to try out this year, so I think I’ll be trying out a couple of new sports to look forward to which will be sprinkled in between the season of soccer, softball and basketball. These smaller tournaments will include kickball and Spikeball. Previous RFC employees like Olsker, many students involved in intramurals or GU sports are part of the GU intramural program. Claire Pasco is a senior at GU and a four-year veteran of intramural sports. She has played in at least one sport since her first year at the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Competitors provide a fun way to get active and a chance to play multiple sports that you wouldn’t otherwise be able to experience. It is so important to have lots of laughs to me and my friends.”

When asked to provide a story about one of her favorite intramural experiences across her four years, she recalled a story centered around one of her favorite intramural sports. “There was one time I was late to a game, so I was wearing jeans and a tank top, not at all equipped to play,” Pasco said. “I jumped right in when we were on the court when it happened.”

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