CRES chair set to resign

By NATALIE KELLER

Since the beginning of the spring 2024 semester, Bernadette Calafell has been the sole professor in Gonzaga University’s Critical race & ethnic studies (CRES) department. After CRES’s other two faculty members left the department, Calafell said she has been working on securing CRES’s future before her own departure at the end of the academic year.

“I don’t want to fail my students,” Calafell said. “I’ve always loved CRES at Gonzaga, and my goal going forward is that it can continue to maintain its integrity as a critical race & ethnic studies department.”

Calafell has been involved in GU’s CRES department since its genesis in 2014, when she came to the university to be a professor in the new department and serve as its chair.

“I really was named by the job title,” Calafell said. “It was told that I could create the department of my dreams. Prior to teaching at GU, Calafell taught undergraduate communication studies at Syracuse University and the University of Denver.

“I love communication studies, but race isn’t necessarily always part of the conversation,” Calafell said. “And in my own life, as a Chicana, race is always part of the conversation. And I think that’s what’s attractive to me, that race is always part of the conversation in critical race & ethnic studies.”

“Critical race & ethnic studies teaches us how to understand power intersectionally, how power functions with a greater understanding of the world around us,” Calafell said. “It’s in social movements or interpersonal interaction. ’”

“I don’t feel valued here, ” Calafell said. “I feel valued with a greater understanding of the world around me.”

The Gonzaga Bulletin

Spokane groups preserve regional environment

By ABBY SCHREUDER

Students demand GU divest from fossil fuels

By HOLLY FIJOLEK

Boys basketball hosts Portland in fight for top spot in WCC

By ARMY SCHREUDER

### OPINION

This Earth Day, learn how to lessen your environmental impact.

### A&E

Local farm promotes sustainability and community outreach.

### SPORTS

Gonzaga baseball hosts Portland in fight for the top spot in the WCC.

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**LANDS**

**News**: 100% Community Access to Forests

The Lands Council will celebrate Earth Day this year with an Earth Fest, which will feature various outdoor activities.

- **Earth Fest** will include various outdoor activities such as tree planting, nursery potting, and other activities.
- **All members of the community are encouraged to participate** in the celebration on May 8.
- **Several organizations** will host tabling at this year’s celebration, regardless of having a table for another year of fun activities.
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Spokane Tribe triumphs over toxins

BY BEN VANDENHEY

The asphalt ribbons ahead unfurl into the landscape. In the distance, I can make out the outline of a peak, its silhouette knife-sharp against the horizon. The drive feels endless. Might as well be. This route has become my comfort zone, my sanctuary. The freedom of the open road is a balm for the soul, a chance to escape the daily grind.

On this particular day, however, the stakes are higher. I’m driving to Midnite Mine, a location steeped in history and controversy. The federal government advises against spending more than an hour a day at Midnite Mine without proper protection. The site is a portal into the past, a place where the impacts of nuclear waste have left an indelible mark on the environment and the people who call the Spokane Reservation home.

It’s been six years since the mine’s closure, and the tribe’s efforts to clean up the site have been met with mixed success. There are still concerns about the long-term effects of radiation exposure on the community. The tribe is fighting hard to ensure that the site is properly secured and monitored, and to prevent any further contamination.

The mine was active from 1955 to 1981, during which time the tribe mined low-grade ore (also known as protore). The plant was the only regulation at the site. In the late 1980s, the site was declared a Superfund site.

For the tribe, the closure of Midnite Mine was not the end of the battle. The struggle for justice and compensation continues today. The tribe’s legal team has fought against the corporation that owned the mine, Newmont Mining, and has sought to recover damages for the contamination.

The tribe’s efforts have been met with resistance from Newmont, which has tried to downplay the extent of the contamination and the need for cleanup. The tribe has relied on the support of local and national organizations, including the Spokane Tribe, to advocate for their cause.

In 1995, the EPA discovered several groundwater plumes extending off-site, some of which were of drinking water for tribes, state, and federal agencies. Sherwood is survived by his wife, five children, and four grandchildren. He leaves behind a legacy of resilience and determination.

The tribe’s fight is not over yet. They continue to push for full and fair compensation and to ensure that the site is properly cleaned up and monitored. They are determined to ensure that no one else has to suffer the same fate as Sherwood.

As I drive back to the office, I can’t help but reflect on the long road ahead. The tribe’s struggle is a powerful reminder of the importance of environmental justice and the need for stronger protections for our natural resources and the communities that depend on them.
**Sustainability starts here!**

With the recent spike in the weather signaling a climate change, it's important to consider what actions we can take to slow down this change. One way we can do this is by reducing our carbon footprint. Every small change we make counts, and together, we can make a difference.

Firstly, think about the items you purchase. Try to buy products that are sustainably made or are made from recycled materials. This not only reduces waste, but it also supports companies that prioritize sustainability.

Secondly, consider the energy you use. Make sure to turn off lights and unplug electronics when not in use. Even small changes like using LED light bulbs can make a big impact over time.

Lastly, don’t forget about transportation. If possible, try to walk, bike, or use public transportation instead of driving alone. Every mile you save is another mile where you can leave a smaller carbon footprint.

Let's work together to make the world a better place for future generations. Remember, every small action counts!

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**脚注和参考文献**


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**进一步阅读**

- <https://www.gonzagabulletin.com/opinion/sustainability-starts-here/

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**编辑日志**

By ESTELLE HAN

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**女权运动与《欲望都市》的影响**

**By EMILY NEIMANN**

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**性与都市**

Emily Neimann is a staff writer.

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**性与都市**

By KAYA CRAWFORD

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**性与都市**

Kaya Crawford is a sports editor.
Restaurant cooks up good Karma

BY HOLLY FYJOLEK

A small booth on Boone Avenue that once was home to Tasty Bun, a popular student-owned eating spot, has recently been filled again with customers flowing in and out of the doors since the opening of Karma Express Indian Cuisine.

The restaurant’s reputation has carried over from the former eatery of the same name, which was located in the former STEM room at Gonzaga and in the former Adobe house, and the owners have added some loyal customers who frequent the owners’ other six Spokane locations.

By HOLLY FYJOLEK

Dhawan said she tells her daughters. “That’s my passion,” Dhawan said. “I want to feed students with reasonable budgets. I want to feed [students] and let them be happy and healthy in their food choices.”

We have already signed up,” Kumar said. “We have to say that karma is only a phone call away when there is a request for a food item. We are the owners of Karma Express and we have an allergy list. On one occasion, Dhawan has been asked to accommodate a large test at other Karma restaurants, where she was able to do so. She said she loves to play with the things my dad taught her and wealth of knowledge was gifted to her by her father growing up.

The pricing of the menu continues to reflect these more affordable options, as Dhawan said she wants to bring Gonzaga University students food made from the heart while still accommodating their budgets.

Dhawan said she makes herself the highest priority. “It’s because this is all for the students.”

“We want to feed students with reasonable prices, so we need to feed as if they are at home.”

Building Blocks are on the horizon for Karma Express Indian Cuisine with plans to open a location on the main campus in the next week, but on our part, the paperwork is all ready.

As a mother with teenage daughters, Dhawan said she was a little anxious about the lessons she gave her children in the kitchen. While teaching her daughters to cook some dishes, Dhawan spread her knowledge of spices. “I feel that our spices added make yummy food, that is the wrong idea,” Dhawan said she told her daughters.

Karma Express serves comfort cuisine at an affordable price, with menu included with every dish.

“Instead, you have to play with spices.”

“Don’t think that all spices added make everyone could eat.”

“Interestingly, I have to say that the naan is included in the choices, “ Dhawan said. “In here, you can see that the naan is included in the menu flexibility and restaurant expansion, Dhawan said. “Instead, you have to play with spices.”

“Instead, you have to play with spices.”

“Instead, you have to play with spices.”

“Instead, you have to play with spices.”

Dhawan said that the menu at Karma Express Indian Cuisine offers a range of menu items customized to the needs of any customer with accommodations.

Dhawan has expanded her menus to offer gluten-free and vegan options, and plans to add more allergy-friendly and popular items as they are requested. The menu should be customizable by students and for students, Dhawan said.

“This location already features a special menu that is a part of the go-to options that put the ‘express’ in the restaurant name. The menu is customizable to include the student’s request of a customer desire,” Dhawan said.

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Local farm plants seeds of hope

By CLARRINE KIRK

M ost people enjoy hiking or biking outdoors, adrenaline junkies or not. Many of us who prefer being outdoors love the adventure of hiking, yet we wouldn’t consider hiking at night. Why? With lakes, rivers, mountains and woods, there are endless opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. Hiking can be a great and affordable way to connect with the outdoors by choosing to hike during the day. It’s a great way to burn off calories and get in a workout. It’s also a great way to enjoy nature and enjoy the outdoors.

There are many benefits to hiking during the day. First, it allows for easier navigation through the terrain. Second, it allows for better visibility of potential hazards. Third, it allows for easier communication with others who may be hiking with you. Fourth, it allows for easier access to emergency services. Finally, it allows for easier access to water sources.

There are also negative aspects to hiking during the day. First, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more dangerous. Second, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more crowded. Third, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more isolated. Fourth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more remote. Fifth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more challenging. Sixth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more difficult. Seventh, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more dangerous. Eighth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more crowded. Ninth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more isolated. Tenth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more remote. Eleventh, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more challenging. Twelfth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more difficult. Thirteenth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more dangerous. Fourteenth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more crowded. Fifteenth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more isolated. Sixteenth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more remote. Seventeenth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more challenging. Eighteenth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more difficult. Nineteenth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more dangerous. Twentieth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more crowded. Twenty-first, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more isolated. Twenty-second, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more remote. Twenty-third, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more challenging. Twenty-fourth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more difficult. 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Ninety-eighth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more dangerous. Ninety-ninth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more crowded. One hundredth, it allows for easier access to areas that may be more isolated.
By CAM McCANN

With the 2024 election coming up, politicians are involved in a vicious and vicious process of vetting potential running mates. Some names involved in that process include the likes of Ben Carson, Kamala Harris, Elizabeth Warren and Jared Kushner.

Yes, you heard that right, the 40-year-old New York senator is involved in the potential running mates for Robert Kennedy Jr., according to reports from numerous biases across various political lines.

Don’t worry, the former star quarterback is still current New York but he has seemingly made a career out of being a popular figure in the media and talk shows, giving one controversial political perspective or another.

“I don’t want the government telling me I can’t nurse a kid back to health,” Kaepernick said during an interview with commentator Bill Meltzer. “I don’t — I don’t want the government telling me how many piercings I can have on my body or how many tattoos I can have on my body.”

According to reports, Kaepernick has been involved in several political controversies in recent years, including his infamous "I can't breathe" protest during the 2016 national anthem.

While athletes like James have had their beliefs reflected and often continue to speak up to politicians, other athletes have actually gone on to a career in government and politics.

Some athletes have been named as potential running mates for the 2024 presidential election, including former Minnesota Governor Tim Walz, who has been named as a potential running mate for Senator Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota. Walz has expressed interest in running for governor in 2022 and has been active in Democratic politics for years.

Brady has been involved in several political controversies in recent years, including his famous "I can't breathe" protest during the 2016 national anthem.

Kaepernick is an example of potential athletes in politics. The action to take a knee during the national anthem was, at first, a polarizing but powerful message regarding America’s treatment of African Americans. As the action continued, it became too polarizing for some.

While like many others, he has received criticism for his protests against social injustice, the former quarterback has continued to use his platform to advocate for change. While athletes like James have had their beliefs reflected and often continue to speak up to politicians, other athletes have actually gone on to a career in government and politics.

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COMMENTARY
BY ANDERS SVENNINGSEN

A Gonzaga University, we’ve evidently got that dog on us. Our basketball team has not won the West Coast Conference Tournament in 21 times and has been regional champions more than 20. Our women’s basketball team has had just 13 NCAA Tournament appearances, including three Sweet 16 finishes since 2010. The same holds for our baseball teams. Most of you reading this have never seen us play in August. Or at all. We’re not used to it. You’d have hard pressed to find someone from the Northwest who didn’t wish that Gonzaga could get a win this tiny side of the Mississippi. GU had the longest home winning streak in college baseball for a reason; at the heart of every student is a staunch passion for excellence and perseverance. What could possibly be missing from this equation? An actual dog. Spike is a brilliant mascot, on us, undoubtedly capturing GU spirit and reigniting spirits over all other mascots; it’s comparatively ancient — as the time of the live canine. The bulldog is a characteristic pouting bulldog face present at basketball games. Basic facts remain untarnished by time. It’s comparatively ancient — as the time of the live canine. There was even a period in the ’80s where tailgating, crowd stirring (though shedding the bright torch of GU spirit, but he couldn’t stay forever). But before all this, there was an era almost lost in GU student lore, there was the age of the live canine. It’s adorable to picture the squat, hairy, leather-jacketed bulldog. In his characteristic pouting bulldog face and bright plastic megaphone, a bulldog is in a more than comfortable place wielding the bright torch of GU spirit, offering belly-rubs. Myself included, who want to ensure a happy life for one dog, is in a more than comfortable place for partnership, perhaps with organizations to raise awareness about animal welfare and raise a mascot. Jokes aside, this incident prompted discussion among university administrators, who felt it best to modernize the brand and bring a mascot who could do important things like stand at the top of a cheer pyramid and wave a giant plastic megaphone (though it’s comparatively ancient — as the time of the live canine). The bulldog isn’t living in terror and facing critical moments — but we’re missing unparalleled dogs around these past decades, so isn’t it time to bring back the heart and charm of the bulldog? We wish to pursue this matter in Washington State, time TBD.

Prior to the modern version of Spike, GU had a live bulldog at home basketball games. It doesn’t necessarily need to attend every home game, but it’s a big deal, and I think it’s important to have something that would have all the care in the world. If it’s too complicated a task for the university, there’s an opportunity to provide a happy life for one dog, especially one unifying a campus. It’s in a more than comfortable place for partnership, perhaps with organizations to raise awareness about animal welfare and raise a mascot. GU has unsurprisingly had some unparalleled dogs around these past decades, so it’s time to bring back into the fold the ones we left behind.

Jokes aside, this incident prompted discussion among university administrators, who felt it best to modernize the brand and bring a mascot who could do important things like stand at the top of a cheer pyramid and wave a giant plastic megaphone (though it’s comparatively ancient — as the time of the live canine). The bulldog isn’t living in terror and facing critical moments — but we’re missing unparalleled dogs around these past decades, so isn’t it time to bring back the heart and charm of the bulldog? We wish to pursue this matter in Washington State, time TBD.

Anders Svenningsen is a staff writer.