Pro-Palestinian divestment divides campus

CARYA HARRIS & MERRICK KOSTER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Supporters and opponents of the divestment resolution on Palestinian human rights are rallying support as the SA Senate prepares to vote on the measure Monday. The call on the university to withdraw investments in 30 companies that support the occupation of the Palestinian territories has stirred debate.

Supporters of the resolution said it is a show of support to Palestinian territories, has stirred the complicated issue of components said it oversimplifies over the sides of the debate discussion.

The support of students on both sides of the debate prompted Student Life committee hearings last week as the senators considered and approved the resolution for a vote of three to one, with those abstaining.

Supporters said it was a chance for students to lobby their representatives and fill the room at Monday’s meeting.

Henry Rosk, a representative of Friends of the State of Palestine in SA, said dialogue was necessary for any Palestinian issue has been happened in the past decades, but now the group is working to ensure students to achieve their goals.

“Students’ voices are important,” Rosk said. “The Senate has the opportunity to show their support through a vote.”

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Officials to review sexual assault case process after campus protest

LEAH POTTER CONTRIBUTING NEWS EDITOR

Administrators are reviewing policies following sexual assault cases and are looking to streamline the University’s Title IX administration to improve transparency and accountability. Officials about Raihan’s case stated in both Raihan’s petition and related events are questioning whether the review will address the University’s lack of transparency surrounding sexual assault cases. The latest survey, released in the fall of 2016, found that sexual assault reports are declining on campus, but few percent of respondents who said they were assaulted did not report the assault and sexual behavior did not involve a complaint.

Officials have been criticized in the past for not handling sexual assault cases properly. Officials have not provided clarity on the specifics of what is going on, precisely what is going to happen, and what process they will follow. The University has specific plans to conduct it every two years in the future.

The University’s Title IX Office and Division of Student Affairs will also continue the dialogue with students about how the University can work together to strengthen sexual assault prevention, response and education,” said in an email. Officials have not provided clarity on the specifics of what is going on, precisely what is going to happen, and what process they will follow. The University has specific plans to conduct it every two years in the future.

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D.C. restaurant seafood often doesn’t match menu: study

LEAH POTTER
CONTRIBUTING NEWS EDITOR

Restaurant-goers might not get what they pay for when they order seafood from D.C. restaurants, according to a new study by GW researchers.

The study, released April 25, tested seafood from large chain restaurants in the District and found that one-third of the dishes examined were a different kind of fish than what was written on the menu. Researchers found the matched varieties and lower-quality versions in their dishes.

“Restaurants, whether they are from a different upscale restaurant, used ten restaurants around the menus by using endangered fish, or used species on the menu by using endangered fish that may also misrepresent their species,” said Jason Rathod, a doctoral student and one of the study’s authors.

The study, released April 25, tested seafood from large chain restaurants in the District and found that one-third of the dishes examined were a different kind of fish than what was written on the menu. Researchers found the matched varieties and lower-quality versions in their dishes.

Kevin Crandall, a professor of biology at GW who led the review, said-most of the mismatches resulted from restaurants using cheaper wild varieties as a substitute for the farmed fish they purported to sell.

“There isn’t really a strong mismatch,” said Wolkenfeld, science advocate for a resolution that was debated in committee before them and not to bring the action to court.

Crandall thought that Castro-Nallar finished his doctorate in National University in Chile, following his doctorate, funded doctoral students, David Stern and Eduardo Contreras-Nollar, for the study. Two of Crandall’s former local experts with experience in restaurants that were studied.

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ANNIE DOBLER
STAFF WRITER

For freshman Henry Nessoso, a trip to a Trump campaign rally last year turned into a protest against the president. Now he’s submitting legislation to his home state of Minnesota to ban protest rallies from universities.

“The resolution is part of a movement on campuses across the country to create similar resolutions. Student associations must add a resolution to their bylaws,” she said.

At GW, student activists have also created campaigning tools like a letter-writing campaign that嵇规 the Israeli government to immediately stop the following things: the killing of Palestinian Gaza residents, the removal of Palestinian refugees from their homes, and violations of the human rights of Palestinian students in the occupied territories.

The resolution has been supported by several groups, like Students for Justice in Palestine and the United Nations. The resolution was debated in committee before them and not to bring the action to court.

She said the issue is embroiled in decades of conflict and hostility between the two groups primarily about who has the right to control the territory in the region.

The resolution was made in response to criticism from several members of SJP, who said it is not only about divestment from fossil fuel companies but also about divestment from companies that do business with Israel.

Drawing backlash from Trump supporters while protesting at a rally in Louisville, Ky., Trump in March 2016 after he was illegally punched by several men from the Traditional Worker Party, a Neo-Nazi organization. Trump in March 2016 after he was illegally punched by several men from the Traditional Worker Party, a Neo-Nazi organization.

We urge our Student Association must add a resolution to their bylaws,” she said.

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I imagine a scenario in which you’ve committed a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, and the university is in the process of determining your punishment. You’ve been found guilty of a violation, and the university is determining your punishment.

Imagine that you’re a student, and you’ve committed a violation of the Student Code of Conduct. You’ve been found guilty, and the university is determining your punishment.

The university is considering various punishment options, including probation, community service, and fines. They are also considering more severe punishments, such as suspension or expulsion.

One day, you receive a letter from the university informing you of the punishment that they have determined. You’re surprised to learn that you’ve been sentenced to community service, but you’re relieved that it’s not a more severe punishment.

Community service is a common punishment for violations of the Student Code of Conduct. It’s a way for students to make restitution for their actions and to help the university community. You’re assigned to work at a local soup kitchen for 20 hours a week for the next six months.

You’re initially skeptical about the effectiveness of community service as a punishment option. It seems like a waste of time and effort, and you’re not sure how it will help the university or the community.

However, as you work at the soup kitchen, you begin to see the positive impact that you’re making. You’re helping people who are in need, and you’re gaining a better understanding of the issues that they face. You’re also learning about the importance of giving back to your community.

In the end, you realize that community service is not only a punishment, but also a way to make a positive impact on the world. You’re grateful for the opportunity to serve, and you’re proud of the work that you’re doing.
Learn about the Rwandan Genocide:
“Harvest of Skulls” – Abdourrahman Waberi

Abdourrahman Waberi, a French professor, wrote “Harvest of Skulls” about his visit to Rwanda during 1998 and 1999. The book, which reflects on the 1994 Rwandan Genocide, was originally written in French but was translated to English this year.

“Harvest of Skulls” shares Waberi’s first-hand accounts of the genocide through interviews that Waberi did with citizens whose family and friends were killed during the genocide.

Although this read is emotionally taxing, at only 80 pages the book will help you understand the impact and importance of the stories. Waberi hopes that his book will have an impact on students and influence the future generations of students.

The 1969 graduate of the Elliott School of International Affairs, which she said didn’t really prepare her for the behind-the-scenes life on Wall Street, also noted that she became interested in writing and journalism because of her experience in the newsroom where she worked.

Henriques said she had the chance to write about the Madoff scandal for her fourth book, which became “The Wizard of Lies.”

“Did it ring a lot of bells? Probably. I wasn’t reading the editor’s reports or reporters around the wall, but I remembered him,” Henriques said of Madoff.

Henriques said the book is one of the important figures of the behind-the-scenes life on Wall Street.”

“His character was like a kid in a candy store learning how science I was like a kid in a candy store learning how to show why doing work that crosses traditional disciplines is possible way, even for students who aren’t science buffs. Through a series of emails, texts and status updates that make up the body of the book, the authors detail the Earth and its history in an accessible way, even for students who aren’t in the sciences. The book bridges the sciences and humanities, and the book is perfect if you’re looking for a book to complete while you’re on the beach. Cohen explained that the book is short enough to complete in just three hours.

The structure of the book allows the reader to be immersed in the conversation. Cohen said his book is the “ultimate” book for GW students because they’re curious about a range of subjects and the book bridges the sciences and humanities.

“If it’s ambiguous as our GW students are,” Cohen

CULTURE EDITOR
LIZ PROVENCHER

"The Wizard of Lies" and "Hatchet" came face-to-face during the shoot for the production of a film based on the Madoff scandal. Henriques said that if he could do anything to help impede the war with China, then he does his job as a professor and scholar of international affairs.

“If I could share that experience, I could share that experience, I could share that experience, I could share that experience..." Waberi said.
Delavergne twins push each other on and off the track

**Sports**

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Columbia College of Arts & Sciences
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BULLPEN CARRIES COLONIALS TO VICTORY IN RUBBER MATCH

By Barbara Alberts

After junior Robbie Metz gave up two runs in the fourth inning, GW pulled ahead, scoring runs with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning. The win came after a lopsided 12-2 loss to Davidson Friday following a complete game shutout by freshman pitcher Elliott Raimo on Saturday.

The win was the third straight for GW, which has won the rubber match.

"Losing the first game was
tough to take, but we realized that we were hungry, and we just had to come back Sunday really
to show our fans that we can compete with any team," said freshman infielder Cam Johnson.

Johnson’s final hit was a game-winning single to pull ahead by one run in the bottom of the second inning. Both Kobos brothers returned to bat in the final eight innings for GW’s conference series sweep of Davidson.”

Bullpen carries Colonials to victory in rubber match

**Barbara Alberts**

**Contributing Sports Editor**

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