A prominent faculty set to receive raise

By LILLIAN PIEL

A proposal to improve policies relating to gender-inclusive housing in the works and gaining approval.

The Gonzaga University community has been waiting patiently for several years to see changes to Gonzaga’s gender-inclusive housing policy. This week, the progress of that proposal was celebrated with a vote of approval from the faculty and staff union (FFLW).

A proposal to update gender-inclusive

housing in works

You might recall the Gonzaga community was already on the road to gender-inclusive housing as early as 2013. That year, the university built a new housing option, the Gender-inclusive Housing Residence Hall (GHRH), which was the first of its kind in the region.

However, the process of implementing gender-inclusive housing has been slow. In 2015, Gonzaga introduced gender-neutral housing options on campus, but these were limited to residence halls.

In 2018, Gonzaga introduced gender-inclusive restrooms in all residence halls, providing students with greater comfort and safety.

But it wasn’t until 2021 that Gonzaga introduced gender-inclusive living rooms, allowing students to choose the gender identifier that best reflects their identity.

Recently, Gonzaga announced plans to expand gender-inclusive housing on campus, with plans to add at least one new residence hall dedicated to gender-inclusive housing.

“Looking back: Gonzaga women’s basketball over winter break

By SYDNEY FLUKER

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Faculty for a Living Wage members have been granted a 21% pay increase, their first raise since 2014.

Adjunct faculty members can now earn between $4,050 and $4,845 per 3-credit course.

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models of practice reflect the same kind of approach to it that we have used for decades.

In the announcement, Porterfield described how the division has outlined three pillars to better focus its work on the student experience, well-being, and flourishing as the division will lead the university.

These pillars, according to Porterfield, are the backbone of this new structure.

The variety of teams and offices that work within the division have been aggregated within one of three pillars, with each under the administration of the vice provost of student affairs.

The teams and offices will report to the vice provost of student affairs within each brand of the student division.

Matt Lowery will continue as dean of student development and will lead the piller of fostering an integrated approach to student learning and development, and Paula Smith will remain as dean of wellness, integrative health, and supervision.

The addition of a new branch in the division has also led to more funds being reallocated to the division. Particularly, the division hopes to hire a director for UMEC and the Lincoln LGBTQ+ Resource Center with some of these funds to fill the position that Fawcett has been doing to monitor and the Lincoln LGBTQ+ Resource Center will all be moved to her supervision.

The opportunities and new models of practice are that we have some departments and some folks coming together to work together who haven't worked together in real intentional ways consistently,” Porterfield said.

Mode for a change in the organizational structure came a year and half ago when Porterfield took the reins as vice provost for student affairs for the university. Porterfield, a veteran in student affairs work, noticed that there were gaps within the operational focus.

“The process of doing that kind of work together means that you start to know each other better,” Porterfield said. “You start to have a deeper appreciation for the work that other people are doing. You start to get connected to the people that you bumped into. You bump into them you are more intentional about getting to know them.”

“Clustering them under this DEI pillar shows even more so that DEI is everyone's responsibility,” Fawcett said. “I shouldn't be just isolated to one office or one individual. It's integrated throughout all.”

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The second and third phases of the plan are the next steps. Porterfield hopes to progress onto, and are where the division hopes it will gather more resources and further add positions to their launch new initiatives.

While this is not the beginning of the changes that Porterfield seeks to make in the Division of Student Affairs, he said he is hopeful about these changes and excited about the new model and the course it sets the division upon for future transformation and new initiatives.

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Housing

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Community and Equity (VOICE), including the Unity Multicultural Education Center (UMEC) and the Lincoln LGBTQ+ Center, both of which offered suggestions and feedback on the proposal. Wheeler said.

Wheeler and Housing residence life also talked with transgender students to gather their feedback on the current policy and practices that are in place at other institutions regarding gender identity and expression. Bercus said. Also, the proposal was developed through feedback given to housing by students and asked in the community the role of residence halls have gender-inclusive bathrooms, because students with non-binary identities use the specific facility and physical space.

To the proposal, Miyamoto said. "I try to make it back every year, but because of the COVID-19, he hasn't been able to go back for three years. "The lesson in order to make sure we were really grasping and understanding what was being discussed, he said. Whenever I or someone else didn't understand a certain topic, Wheeler said. "I just want to do my job. "and being more inclusive in the future. "I think it makes you feel comfortable, "Kwenda said.

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"This past semester, only around six students completed the course material. "He would tell us about his life, and he would make jokes, and he would ask us if we were engaged as much as possible in class.

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The college vernacular is perfectly peppered with slang. Apparently it’s not enough to learn the Gen. Z argon once and call it a day. It seems to change more frequently than the “Thrones” release date.

So, if you want to impress and seem modern, I have the perfect guide for you. Before you get started, please be aware that this list is just a small sampling of my top-five personal favorite 2021 slang. Although it is by no means comprehensive, I feel that it is still a great introduction to this ever-changing language. If you have a passion for great art, you can now still express it via a plethora of communities. If you have a passion for something stick. I hope you enjoy my list below, and if you have any comments, feel free to leave them below.

1. Cheugy

It’s no secret that our generation is perfecting our own version of the English language. In 2021, one term that has dominated the culture is Cheugy. As Gen Z is known to take some hyperbolic liberties from past decades, it’s only fitting that the term has veered into unironic territory and I fear I may be utterly suffocated before the end of the year.

By KATE SULLIVAN

3. Big yikes

Big yikes is something so deserving of a “yikes” that it is prefaced with “prey.” The word is often used to express disapproval. It can be used in response to something that is gross, stupid, or embarrassing. Alternatively, it can be used to express relief when something that was feared or feared to happen doesn’t happen.

By CLAIRE TOLLAN

5. Simp

Simps are a somewhat controversial term. It can be used to describe someone who is not into dating or trying to find a romantic connection. It can also be used to describe someone who is not into social media or trying to connect with people online. The term is often used to describe someone who is not into-making or trying to make romantic or social connections.

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4. Big yikes: something so deserving of a “yikes” that it is prefaced with “big.” To make the incident much more embarrassing.

As opposed to a small “yikes,” which has not caught our attention, a “big yikes” is something that is high profile and perhaps high-key. It is something that could cause a big yikes to something in embarrassing or concerning way. It is something that will not suffice.

Of course, a big yikes is not as disastrous as it sounds. As Gen Z is known to take some hyperbolic liberties from past decades, there is usually a way to comment on something tripping down the stairs as the Flay of Flugs was indeed a major “big yikes.”

By CLAIRE TOLLAN

6. Life in a social media maze

We’re in a digital age where social media has become a way to connect with people in the world. However, as social media has grown, so has the amount of information that is available. This can make it difficult to know what is trustworthy and what is not.

By CLAIRE TOLLAN

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You don’t have language to. As for me, I’m still using all of these words in 2022, even if it’s clumsy.

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Three 'Goons' create clever clothing

Trio's new apparel turns heads, captures attention

By TOMMY CONMY

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**REVIEW**

**By KAELYN NEW**

*“Don’t Look Up*" is a newly debuted satirical black comedy, and the story unfolds in the hills of San Fernando Valley, not getting in the destructive direction the world is headed in. On the one hand, I didn't see anything throughout the course of the movie that I would consider respectful to the climate crisis or care for any of the characters or for if any of their actions were coliactivated by burning the planet. That being said, I respected the movie’s emotional. Ultimately, at the end of the movie, I couldn’t bring myself to love the story or the film because it was likely to be speculative and perhaps even quite well-worthy. Though I understood its potential flaws, I was left feeling like it was a letdown. The characters entirely lack chemistry with one another. I like to think that the setting was a bit too farfetched to be a good tropes/adventures no time to waste. The film concludes with a predictable ending that appears to try to educate the audience right into the film with Alana and Gary's love. **I give “Licorice Pizza” a 10/10.**

*“Licorice Pizza*” is a timeless masterpiece of realness.
Commentary

BY ANDERS SVENNINGSEN

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The news this past month has been bleak — but don’t suppose that it’s unique for the news.

However, even in a mind that knows doom and gloom can be par for the course. Recently, headlines have become doomer and gloomier; they’re made my advances into the new year while clinging to cautious optimism held fast.

We’ve been darkened with everything from international explosions and international tensions, to potential battles and media pandemics, to potential battles and media pandemics.

People seem run down in the worst way by current events. Collectively, it’s been almost like we’re beginning a new year a little behind the world’s largest Magic Eight Ball. It was so tempting then, when tasked with setting a few of my own predictions for the new year to converse these difficulties and indulge in a bit of positivity.

And I’m not going to lie: I’m doubtful in the occasional nuggets thought I’ve been with and. I don’t think the year’s position dimension to be unerrable.

In 202, I think COVID-19 will likely get worse in the U.S. before they get better. I think we have the most difficult months ahead of us in terms of minimizing the damage. We’ve been through the ringer like this before — we’re going to have to get it out of our system.

But even in the face of the seeming dark and certain outcomes are bleak-bright our way. Collectively, keeping up our eyes on the horizon that needs to be retracing away from us in difficulty, it looks like it’s possible.

In 202, I think Bill S. Wade will be overturned. The majority conservative supreme court will be set for a case with the potential to completely reverse the 1973 landmark decision. We’re promised to see the largest rollback in abortion rights in 50 years. But I believe that this will serve as a wake-up call to us all. We must take our voices in harms way to stand up for our values.

I predict Marvel will win the most gold medals in the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics. Coming in the days following their victory in 2018, Norway — along with Russia — aims to clinch the medal count in the coming games this February.

Despite the U.S. lack of competition in that category, I cannot wait for the upcoming moments that will show us if we can do as they have done. As we try to compete at the highest level — which is always thrilling no matter who comes out on top.

My most important prediction for this year is things will continue to change. I’m quite certain of this one, the surprise alone is staggering — but it’s our reaction to change that I’m not sure of.

We will see challenging headlines and discovering events with negativity, dishonesty and counter-intuitive degrees of all three can be helpful at times, but I’m not sure that our collective empathic values are generative, flexible and appropriate.

2022 will be a year in which I personally endeavor to make the best of every situation — assume the best of everyone. It won’t be easy, I predict most stakeholders will fail to do so. But this year is going to be another journey, and practice makes perfect.

So while you’re forecasting the coming possibilities, take to hear the reaction highlighting compassion, grace and understanding towards all the wonderful — and not so wonderful — parts of it.

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Review

By EMMALEE APPEL

"Spider-Man: No Way Home" is probably the best live action Spider-man movie in both Marvel and Sony history. Seriously, the few complaints don’t even begin to take away from the film’s overall success.

The first half of this review will be spoiler-free, but there will be a spoiler warning for the second half.

The first two Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) Spider-Man movies have left stamp, impact indelible wanting a bit more. While Tom Holland’s Peter Parker is arguably the best we’ve had so far — portraying an amazing charming boy-genius — the character is still aspiring. His allies are compellingly deep (well, most of them) and the heart-wrenching consequences and sacrifices.

But within each, I believe there’s a positive dimension to be uncovered.

In "No Way Home," we are treated to a few of my own

"Spider-Man: No Way Home" was released on Dec. 17.

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Rating: 9/10

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Brand agency partnership allows for new line of GU merchandise

By SYDNEY FLUCKER

When the NCAA announced its updated name, image and likeness policy in July 2021, Gonzaga University realized that the政策 would need to be connected to their student-athletes.

According to MacDonald, TBG was the group that helped to facilitate the ability for student-athletes to feature all of their university and their individual abilities on their own.

In addition to the ability to feature, MacDonald was excited for the partnerships that already existed with athletes such as Caroline Sosnowska and Broerman.

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Rivalry renewed: Zags host Cougars in WCC showdown

By HENRY KRUEGER

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