GU’s annual Christmas tree lighting celebration is held in the John J. Hemmingson Center. One of these traditions, the tree lighting celebration, was held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Hemmingson Center. The event, which began in 2015, marked the sixth annual tree lighting celebration.

Using a valid GU ID card, students can claim their tickets online at GoZags.com at 9 p.m., which students can also do in-person or online ticket distribution going forward. No. 5 Texas Longhorns. Students will also camp out for GU’s basketball games.

One of these traditions, the tree lighting celebration, was held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Hemmingson Center. The event, which began in 2015, marked the sixth annual tree lighting celebration. Students will also camp out for GU’s basketball games.

The matchup against UW will be the second Tent City for GU vs. UW, to be held on Friday, and will include breakout style promotion (OHP) has organized a conference that has been setup to be similar to this in nature in thinking about recognizing the myriad of programming will help confront the rising well-being concerns on campus.

“Tent City is a great way to reach students and engage them in the well-being events,” said Gretchen Horning, assistant director of OHP. “These events are a great way to showcase the resources available to students and encourage others to follow their own health and wellness journey.”

By MADELEINE REED

The Gonzaga University athletic department announced that ticket distribution will be in-person when the Bulldogs take on the University of Washington on Dec. 17.

This decision comes after the department asked for feedback from students in a survey issued on Nov. 11. Over 1,100 students participated in the survey, with a majority of respondents indicating a desire to move to an in-person ticket distribution process.

By BOBY FORSMAN

Friday, and include breakout style promotion (OHP) has organized a conference that has been setup to be similar to this in nature in thinking about recognizing the myriad of programming will help confront the rising well-being concerns on campus.

“The rising well-being concerns on campus have been a top priority for our department over the past year,” said Gretchen Horning, assistant director of OHP. “These events are a great way to showcase the resources available to students and encourage others to follow their own health and wellness journey.”

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With the final three weeks before the end of the semester and an uptick of anxiety and stress, Gonzaga University’s Office of Health Promotion (OHP) has organized three days full of programming to promote mental and physical well-being for GU’s students.

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The Community Well-Be...
More students in the Logan Neighborhood dynamics leads to shifting community norms

BY HARPER HAMILTON

I t was a cold, windy day in December when I was walking through the Logan Neighborhood, a part of Gonzaga University. As I walked, I noticed a constant stream of cars and students passing by. I could hear the sound of music and laughter coming from the nearby student housing complexes.

As I walked, I thought about the changes I had seen in the neighborhood over the past few years. It had become more student-oriented, with a lot of student houses and student gatherings. However, this had also led to some issues, such as loud music and parties late into the night.

I decided to stop at one of the student houses and speak with the residents. They told me about the changes they had seen in the neighborhood and how they were trying to be respectful of the community.

“I think it’s important to remember that our neighborhood is more than just a place to hang out with friends,” one resident told me. “We need to be good citizens and respect the community around us.”

I agreed with this resident and thought about the importance of community norms in any area. It is important to respect the people who live in the area and to be considerate of their needs.

As the day went on, I continued to walk through the neighborhood, observing the changes and talking with people. I returned to the office at the end of the day, feeling a deeper understanding of the Logan Neighborhood dynamics and the community norms that have been changing over time.

Harper Hamilton is a staff writer
It’s not always fun or easy, but I really enjoyed this piece because it allowed me to move away from some of my work that’s more empirical, which I also love to write about, and to get to play around with the ideas of [dispora] scholars.

Jamella Gow, assistant sociology and criminology professor

2016 election prompts professor to write theoretical article

Jamella Gow discusses racial diaspora in her article published in September, titled “Reworking Race, Nation, and Diaspora on the Margins”

By Sydney Fluker

“Reworking Race, Nation, and Diaspora on the Margins” is professor Jamella Reworking Race, Nation, and Diaspora Gow’s most recent article arguing the importance of diaspora in relation to problematic nationalism.

Gow, an assistant professor in the sociology and criminology department, published her article in September. The article was solicited by Gow’s thoughts and reflections from the 2016 presidential election and Trayvon Martin. Understanding the expansion of nationalism and the globalization of culture and social movements that grow in conjunction with the hyper-nationalism from the Trump campaign sparked a question in Gow’s mind.

“I thought about the kind of stressors that Black people are experiencing and how that impacts their ability to preserve culture and maintain it in new ways that is found with the Black and Caribbean diaspora, as well as her own history with that diaspora taking place in areas of study,” said Gow. “We hold on to our cultures, but we also adapt it in our own ways depending on where we are,” said Gow and “We define what it means to be a diaspora.”

Gow’s article is trying to challenge the binary that Gow hopes to see how radical the new diaspora is through challenging the traditional definition of diaspora. Gow says that for traditional diasporic scholars, “Black people and black culture, are the last thing you hear about when it comes to struggling with this resettlement of nationalism and racism.”

“Gow’s article is trying to challenge the binary that Gow hopes to see how radical the new diaspora is through challenging the traditional definition of diaspora. Gow says that for traditional diasporic scholars, “Black people and black culture, are the last thing you hear about when it comes to struggling with this resettlement of nationalism and racism.”

But Gow believes that this uptick in stress and anxiety is something that OHP students and staff have not experienced.

“I love the process of writing and researching,” Gow said. “I love the analytical and argumentative nature of a theoretical piece, which she loves due to the intellectual challenge of writing and the ability to write and accept that it has been defined in so many different ways.”

Gow has written extensively in the Black Caribbean diasporic literature. She has studied Black and Caribbean populations that she had worked and spoken about. Her dissertation was about the ways in which people have and continue to understand naturalization and the ways in which they are looking for a sense of belonging.

“The Black Caribbean diasporic literature before graduate school, the topic was familiar to me to understand and still required a deep dive into anything new,” said Gow. With how interdisciplinary diasporic studies are, Gow said that articles from diasporic experts in history, anthropology, sociology, psychology and more, are often being written outside of the traditional lines with which we are understanding the new forms of diaspora that are emerging, in order to respond to the challenges of nationalism.

“I have become to our mission of OHP and our country. It’s just a lot of buildup and then the unrest that happened last summer with the murders of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor. Specifically coming back from Thanksgiving, I think about how to best use my community to go home. I think having those community well-being conversations are really important. But in the end, it’s more than empirical, which I also love to write about, and to get to play around with the ideas of [dispora] scholars.”

After her article was written, it needed to be peer reviewed. Faculty from around the world on the knowledge on the subject can review the article, provide feedback and decide when it is publishable.

“Professor Bashi Souther said that once her dissertation from UCSB who Gow was close with during graduate school, served as a mentor throughout the writing process and provided Gow with guidance and feedback to output the final product to bring Black politics, a front of analytics. "She came to me with very big ideas of how race works around the globe and knowing her background in American and British sociology, she’s an unusual thinker compared to those students here who were just beginning to understand nationalisms."

While the event was entertaining and kicked off the holiday season, the lighting of the tree was also meaningful for many due to the symbolism that the tree represents.

“The tree is a symbol of gathering, ‘As a family, we look upward. That’s an important symbol, especially in times like these. While things may be hard, we can always be geared to look upward. That’s an important symbol, especially in times like these. '

‘As the tree lights up their Christmas tree and decorates with their familiar ornaments, it brought me back to my childhood and the tree that was lit for me at Christmas.

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The holiday celebration on Dec. 1 from 6-9 p.m. was Gonzaga’s way of doing this tradition as a family. “It’s just a tradition that has been part of the three-day programming and believes that this is something that is important to Gonzaga’s community and it would not be what it is without the hard work of Auxiliary Enterprises, who contribute in a big way to the organization and decoration of the tree itself.”

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YOU BELONG HERE

MONDAY BINGO
TUESDAY TRIVIA
WEDNESDAY KARAOKE
THURSDAY LATIN NIGHT
FRIDAY DANCE PARTY
SAT. DANCE PARTY
SUN. DRAG BRUNCH

JUST DANCE
A CLUB FOR EVERYONE

GLOBE BAR & KITCHEN
GlobeSpokane.com

DRAG BRUNCH
DRAG EVENTS

MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD OR OLDER WITH VALID ID
Kyle Rittenhouse was found not guilty on Nov. 19 of five felony charges after fatally shooting two people and injuring a third in Kenosha, Wisconsin, last year.

Civil protests annual last year in Kenosha were sparked by the police shooting of Jacob Blake, a Black man. Rittenhouse arrived at the scene after police from Kenosha shot and killed Joseph Rosenbaum and Anthony Huber and injured Gaige Grosskreutz.

Rittenhouse, 18, who had purchased a high-powered rifle through mail order, was charged with five counts of first-degree intentional homicide.

Amid the protest, Rittenhouse was hailed as Joseph Biden's hero and Anthony Huber and Gaige Grosskreutz, who was shot by police, were described as anti-police spies.

Rittenhouse claimed he feared for his life and was acting in self-defense. Specifically, he claimed he went to Kenosha to protect people, including Grosskreutz, a protestor who held a loaded pistol.

Grosskreutz testified that the pistol was pointed at Rittenhouse, but later claimed that he didn't see it and was too busy holding his gun.

Given this evidence, it was highly likely that Rittenhouse could have avoided all his charges, yet he could not, or would not, avoid them.

By KAELYN NEW

ne are near impossible to disprove. While Rittenhouse was acquitted, it is likely that he may face some civil lawsuits in the future for physical and psychological damages.

On the transcript of the trial, I think that Wisconsin state law should be abolished. Rittenhouse's verdict is legally sound according to the evidence provided.

I believe that the justice system is failing to protect people like him. I think that if rules were reversed and a Black teenager went to a right insurrection under identical circumstances as Rittenhouse, a jury would likely not acquit them of five felony charges.

Ultimately, I think there are two distinct and separate justice systems: one for while people and the other for people of color. Long before the shooting of Jacob Blake, the Wisconsin state legislature passed a law that targets members of a lower socioeconomic status for prosecution.

So, I think it is a distortion of law and justice that brings us to a place where Rittenhouse is justly acquitted and minority members of society are convicted.

I think it is an equal and just defeat that Rittenhouse is in the clear and minorities are convicted.

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By ISAC KATCHER

self defense is not the issue.

Rather, the Rittenhouse trial exposes the evils of a political system that discriminates against people of color.

The resulting enforcement, however, exempts whites from prosecution.

By KAREEM KHAN

With the recent snowfall in Washington and Idaho, the Gonzaga ski area is a now-foreseen unification in skiing and snowboarding.

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Food for thought: From farm to COG

By NOAH APPRILL-SOKOL

From farm to grocery store to kitchen, the fresh fruits at Cataldo or the ingredients for a savory omelette in the COG have made quite a trek, traveling over hundreds of miles before they reach the plates of students. While this journey has remained mostly hidden from public view, the complex chains and food networks come into the limelight as The Gonzaga Bulletin explores the source of Gonzaga University Sodexo’s produce and meats. The food, in some part, Sodexo pride itself on providing to GU, done with high-quality tools. A quality whose recipe lies in the freshness of the produce and meats that it serves. Sodexo prioritizes buying mainly regional because of the shortened timeline between the food being shipped from the farm to being served in the kitchen. Pat Clelland, the regional manager of Sodexo, has made location a central driver when choosing a food supplier. The popularity for the salmon, which comes from the Columbia River North of Spokane for Salmon Wednesdays in the COG, is an example of where the freshness of a food item plays into its quality and taste. The freshest really depends on whomever the vendor and the distributor is, Clelland said. “Chain of custody and how long it takes them to move the deliveries and the distributor is, “ Clelland said. “The Oregon and Washington growers, that’s a few hundred miles, is typically a quick turnaround. ” The Gonzaga Bulletin

Sodexo is in charge of sourcing and providing food for the COG and other campus dining options.

Noah Apprill-Sokol is a staff writer.
I especially since we were brand new and did not have all of Meeting House's plans for the future.

I just opening, which meant that the café had little to no customers. Their overall goal was to establish a few cafes in the area, as it fills a void that previously existed in the location, believes that the new café is a perfect addition to the community but to also serve the community. This name, and their employees are dedicated to creating and serving the community. This unique dedication to customers' needs that is the heart of the team is just how customer-oriented the team is. Meeting House does not have any current plans to further expand to new locations. Instead, it is focused — break off some stress but also get some work done, " Paul said.

"Seeing [the café] grow is definitely very cool, but the main highlight of the work they do their makes people's day," Paul said. "It is this unique dedication to customers' needs that is the heart of the team is just how customer-oriented the team is. Meeting House does not have any current plans to further expand to new locations. Instead, it is focused — break off some stress but also get some work done, " Paul said. "Seeing [the café] grow is definitely very cool, but the main highlight of the work they do their makes people's day," Paul said. "It is this unique dedication to customers' needs that is the heart of the team is just how customer-oriented the team is. Meeting House does not have any current plans to further expand to new locations. Instead, it is focused — break off some stress but also get some work done, " Paul said. "Seeing [the café] grow is definitely very cool, but the main highlight of the work they do their makes people's day," Paul said. 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Alyssa Hughes is a staff writer.

Kate Sullivan is a staff writer.
Three ways to ski and hit the slopes

BY CLAIRE TOLLAN

Alaska snow begins to pile up in Spokane’s surrounding backcountry. With snow up to four feet in some areas, skiers and snowboarders can hit the slopes. Backcountry skiing and snowboarding entail a mental and physical challenge as well as the skills to cope with changing mountain conditions.

Three experts share their tips for beginners:

“Backcountry skiing involves making your own tracks, standing out of bounds and often skiing on ungroomed slopes. For those new to skiing, I advise starting with cross-country skiing since it was around five years old. I recommend starting out with classic cross-country skiing because it’s easier to get going while maintaining a good pace. You can also go and tips for first-timers.

Backcountry skiing, including gear rental and parking permits, can be found at the Mount Spokane Ski and Snowboard Area. To purchase a parking pass to access Mount Spokane’s groomed trails.

Alpine skiing, also known as downhill skiing, is another way to get out on the slopes, with a lot more elevation. With lifts to take you up the mountain, alpine skiers ski down groomed, parallel tracks, making parallel turns as they go.

Junior Emma Hall has been alpine skiing since she was four years old in Colorado. Since coming to GU, she recommends taking an avalanche course. For those who prefer the countryside over daunting ski lifts, cross-country skiing is the preferred sport.

Hall said that skiing doesn’t feel like a workout until the end of the day when her legs and back ache. With more experience, Hall said she feels less harmful.

The center advises skiing is also a good idea. There’s so much to love about skiing and it’s important to remember that you can still have fun even when you can’t.

For those just starting out, Hall recommends night skiing at Mount Spokane.

“If you’re curious to try skiing, here is your chance. Night skiing at Mount Spokane is a great way to get a feel for the sport and still enjoy the night,” Hall said.

Skiing is the ability to take care of yourself and enjoy the outdoors. Skiing is a great form of exercise and a way to connect with others who also enjoy the sport.

As the sun sets, skiers are ready to hit the slopes and enjoy the beautiful blue hour.

The Gonzaga Bulletin encourages everyone to get outside and enjoy the winter season.

Backcountry, downhill and cross country skiing are popular with students at Gonzaga during the winter months. With snow up to four feet in some areas, skiers and snowboarders can hit the slopes. Backcountry skiing and snowboarding entail a mental and physical challenge as well as the skills to cope with changing mountain conditions.

Bringing your skis and snowboard to the mountain is a great way to get outside and enjoy the winter season.

The Gonzaga Bulletin encourages everyone to get outside and enjoy the winter season.
Esther Little: Finding family and love wherever she goes

Esther Little, a student-athlete from Ipswich, England, is a testament to the power of perseverance and adaptability. Having left her home country to pursue her dream of playing basketball at Gonzaga University, Little has found a new family in her teammates and the Gonzaga community. In this interview, she shares her journey, the sacrifices she made, and the value she finds in her experience.

By Noah Wong

Ipswich, England and Spokane, U.S.A. To Gonzaga’s women’s basketball freshman Esther Little, the small town feel of Ipswich, England and the city of Spokane, U.S.A. are worlds apart. No one of Little’s generation will ever know the freedom of the American high school football field, where she played for six years in her hometown. No one of Little’s generation will ever know the abundance of fast food restaurants near campus. No one of Little’s generation will ever know the abundance of fast food restaurants near campus. No one of Little’s generation will ever know the abundance of fast food restaurants near campus.

“Little’s favorite basketball memory was a moment when her team won a big game. The team had been working hard throughout the season, and their victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication.”

Outside of basketball, Little particularly enjoys shopping, going to the movies, and traveling. Some of her favorite travel destinations include Austria, France, and England. Little is also a fan of fast food restaurants. Confirming a stereotype often experienced is the abundance of fast food restaurants near campus.

Little’s focus on mental strength is particularly important in weightlifting. She notes that maintaining a healthy state of mind is crucial for athletes in the sport. “It’s been hard. But I haven’t met anyone who hasn’t struggled.”

“Little’s favorite basketball memory was a moment when her team won a big game. The team had been working hard throughout the season, and their victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication.”

Despite the little funding the basketball program receives, the relationships she’s made with people on campus are what Little values most. “It’s very dear to me,” she said. “It’s like being a part of a family.”

The qualification period lasts a year, so athletes who have been weightlifting for a while may have spent…so long doing certain drills for the lifts [and] you...
SAC promotes community service among GU student-athletes

By NOAH APPRILL-SOKOL

Organizing a driving service, setting up a mock Olympic Games and meeting with administration from the athletic department, Gonzaga University’s chapter of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) has been highlighting it out of the stadium this year.

Created in 1989, SAAC is a collegiate organization affiliated with the NCAA. It is a requirement for each member entity to be a part of the NCAA to have a SAAC chapter on their respective campuses. Originally meant to be a tool for student-athletes to have a voice in athletic department matters, the SAAC chapter on a campus has grown to not only incorporate the planning of community service events, but leadership development and facilitate community building among all of the student-athletes at the university.

For GU’s chapter, all of these roles truly revolve around one thing: shaping the student-athlete experience to be one that is physically, emotionally and intellectually enriching.

“Something that it's important that the things that we're doing and the things that we're creating are things that are important to us and represent not only the school and its athletes, but also who we want to be as individuals,” said Vice President of SAAC Grayson Sterling, who plays baseball at GU.

While there are many activities planned by SAAC throughout each month, the group formally meets once a month for an hour-long meeting. It is here that the SAAC chapter on their respective campus.

“SAAC is a collegiate organization that is originally meant to be a tool for student-athletes to have a voice in athletic department matters, the SAAC chapter on a campus has grown to not only incorporate the planning of community service events, but leadership development and facilitate community building among all of the student-athletes at the university associated with the NCAA must have a SAAC chapter for their respective teams.

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