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Current Provost Karen Anderson, who served in her role for five years, will remain at GU in an advisory capacity. This year’s Provost Search Committee, put together by GU, interviewed semi-finalists the week before official visits were made.

Kopp will officially become the provost on June 1. He will be introduced to the GU community as an executive on April 20. “I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Provost Search Committee, who worked diligently throughout the past several months to evaluate and interview numerous semifinalists, as well as all those who participated in our campus interviews and provided feedback to the committee,” said Kopp. “I would also like to thank interim Provost Karen Anderson, who has generously served throughout this spring semester.”

Vincent Saglimbeni is the editor-in-chief at The Gonzaga Bulletin.

Bulldog Jog Returns to GU

By BAILEY WHITE

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In a statement sent by GU President Thayne McCollum, he said Kopp described the opportunity to work at GU as "the calling," having been educated in Catholic schools and secondary schools as well as further serving as a faculty member for a Catholic college for over 40 years. Kopp will be an ideal candidate for serving an institution committed to educate the whole person in the context of a Catholic, Jesuit and humanistic tradition. McCollum said in the email, "Having served in positions of leadership that involve work with both academic affairs and student affairs, Dr. Kopp is committed to working on both campuses and create opportunity for integrative learning and development. The record of achievement underscores a deep commitment to collaborative leadership, shared governance and increasing diversity in, and inclusive practices for, faculty, staff, and student populations."

From Dublin, Iowa, Kopp has a background in physics, earning a bachelor’s, master’s and a doctorate at the University of Iowa.

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In a diverse society class when Skinner came in as a guest speaker, Bertotti-Metoyer mentioned the organization with Alpha Kappa Psi, and the students there, who play wheelchair basketball tournaments. "They were talking about the wheelchair basketball tournament" was the best thing I've heard about in my whole Gonzaga experience," said Skinner. "I think there's a lot of people who have never seen that."

"The athletes really love college students coming in," Skinner said. "I think it's a great resource on all ends. The students at Gonzaga are really great role models for our athletes, especially the ones on the court. They've been there, and that's so critical to newsroom environments now."

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Gonzaga’s University Archives and Special Collections (UASC) department, located on the third floor of Foley, is the repository of the history of GU and an array of specific collections. The archives store articles, documents and artifacts spanning from 1877 to present day including manuscripts, phonographs, recordings, videos, files and scrapbooks. Two of the most prominent collections that are part of the UASC are the Bing Crosby Collection and the Rare Book Collection.

Jonathan Hayes, intern for the UASC, looks through the archives of the Cowles Reading Room in Foley Library.

“Our goal is to preserve [items in the collection] so that future students and other students to enjoy and learn from,” said Stephanie Plowman, rare books collection intern and senior history major at GU. Stephanie Plowman has been the special collections librarian for over 30 years and is the sole faculty member in the department. She believes that what makes the archives unique is its variety in objects.

She also considers the UASC to be an important feature for the GU community because it enables the students and faculty to access and use the archives. “It is tragic that you don’t have a systematic answer and justification to why the archives is underutilized by students,” said Hayes. “It is a book of Psalms with commentary that history and religious studies students can refer to when working on research projects or essays. These visits allow her to share her knowledge about the archives’ collections. Plowman finds it important to allow people to touch the objects and connect with them on a deeper level.

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The department was originally based in the basement of Crosby Library, which the first library on campus built in 1957. It was then relocated in 1992 where Foley was first established. The reading room is designed to look like a research facility and is filled with books, PC's and numerous copies of the Daily Republican. It is a lab for humanities professors often meeting with students to work on exhibits in the Cowles Reading Room.

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“Overall, I see it as a lab for humanities professors to meet with students to work on exhibits in the Cowles Reading Room,” Hayes said. “Because they’re interested in what the UASC has to offer them, it is her favorite part of running the UASC because she gets to see their research pay off.”

She has found that the most rewarding aspect of her job has been seeing the department grow and evolve over the years. She hopes that it continues to develop and preserve history in the years to come.

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The GOP's next terrible choice

If it was ever possible, today’s political climate seems to push people into speculating who will win. On the Democratic side, it seems like President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris will seek to top the roles of their predecessors. It’s no surprise, with the support of the House, Senate, and administration, that people are curious who the Republican side will select.

So, what’s going on with the Republican party? It seems like the party is split into different factions, with some calling for the President to resign and others calling for him to stay in office. However, the Republican party is likely to remain divided. There are some factions within the party that are calling for the President to resign, while others are calling for him to stay in office. Either way, it’s likely that the party will remain divided for the foreseeable future.

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Galavant down to Garland Avenue

By SAM FEDOR

The Garland Business District is an eclectic microcosm of Spokane vintage stores, style, and music that can provide you with a love for all things local.

Garland hosts some of the finest antique stores in all of the Inland Northwest. From simple to extravagant, you will find it all on Garland Avenue.

Most of these businesses are family owned and operated. gunman, guitar, and gear and gear together to create the one of a kind vintage experience that is so often depicted as mundane. My favorite store on Garland Avenue is one of my favorite spots: The Garland Drinkery.

The Garland Drinkery was established in 2011 and is on the corner of Lincoln Street and Garland Avenue. The Garland Drinkery is a must-see for GU students and visitors alike.

Overall rating: 10/10

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**Fête — A Nectar Co. takes over the Spokane catering scene**

By SOPHIA MCKINSTRY

Fête – A Nectar Co. is a new small business that offers unique catering services to Spokane, WA. It specializes in a wide variety of food options, from simple sandwiches to elaborate multi-course meals. The business was started by Josh Wade, a local entrepreneur who has been involved in the restaurant industry for over a decade. Wade is excited to bring something new to the Spokane market and hopes to make a lasting impact on the community.

**Fête – A Nectar Co. opened its doors on March 15, 2023.**

**Wade is hoping to eventually get back to a full capacity of 500 events a year.**

At the catered events, guests can pick what kind of food they like to eat, whether it be a buffet or a five-course meal. This allows for a more personalized experience.

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The catering business has a mission to create a unique and memorable experience for each event. This includes having a wide variety of menu options, as well as offering customization based on guest preferences.

**Fête – A Nectar Co. offers Spokane as easy way to cater events in town.**

Fête is a unique and innovative catering business that is making a name for itself in the Spokane area. With its focus on personalized service and delicious food, it is sure to become a popular choice for events of all sizes. Whether you are planning a small gathering or a large party, Fête – A Nectar Co. has the experience and expertise to make your event a success.
Lululemon — popularly referred to as Lulu — is a brand that stands out as a go-to company in different industries. The company's social impact community engaged mission makes its comfortable products appealing in a whole new way. So while spending money on high-quality clothing, you will feel a movement that is pushing your planet upwards.

Environmentally, Lululemon has advocated that they are business partners with several other materials manufacturers, including Latorax, Gonotekh and a few others. They have taken an important step forward, and Lululemon is leading by making the types of materials they are using on their products more eco-friendly and long-lasting.

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Expecting the best, preparing for the worst

While students cheer on their beloved Bulldogs, a look behind-the-scenes at GU’s athletic department reveals the endless preparation that goes into gameday.

By MAI GAGLIARDO

Gonzaga University is known for its athletics. When the name is mentioned, the statement “they have a bunch of famous basketball players” comes to mind. These athletic events, however, don’t happen without preparation.

The Office of Facilities and Events Operations takes care of all of the gameday preparation. This office is put to the test on GU’s home athletic events.

“In all of the athletic departments, we have that staff that you don’t seem to get to have to think about or worry about,” said Bill Nelson, director of Facilities and Events Operations.

Preparation for GU-hosted athletic events begins well before gameday arrives, allowing the athletic department to adjust as many times as needed to support operating procedures, said Nelson.

“This frontend planning involves contacting and liaisoning with local law enforcement and getting the Spokane police and fire department in the facility. Aside from getting authorities involved, medical doctors, paramedics, and hardhats all need to be up to before authorities start serving,” Nelson said.

“It’s quite a process,” Nelson said. “Once you kind of get the hang of it, it becomes pretty routine.”

Set up varies across different venues that GU has to work with. “It’s always a bit different,” Nelson said.

Baseball is a sport with an outdoor venue, yet it’s an indoor sport. Equipment needs to be transported outside and stored appropriately which takes more time than set up in the McAuliffe Athletic Center, where all of the other outdoor athletic venues take place.

With baseball preparation, there is a lot of concern for the weather. “The more rain you get, the more set up takes place in advance,” Nelson said.

Basketball, volleyball, and infielld and outfield practices and all those lined things that you have to keep track of, it never really amounts to much,” Nelson said. “It’s all of the prep work that takes place after you’re already on the game.”

“Those are the people responsible for bringing out the setups and surveillance,” Nelson said.

Each sport has a different plan, making headcount an important factor for each study student. All of the planning is organized ahead of time, but the last minute prep is always there when you see a plane land, Nelson said.

The last minute prep this season is still involving toward a top-three team and “top 10” team. “Our guard play is still very high in the mix,” Nelson said.

High-quality defensive prospects who seem to believe they could be more effective as the post forward position instead of another forward.

“Similar to Holmgren, Timme needs to develop his post up, Said Kavon. “But he has a physical center to play alongside him in the post on the floor.”

The play style is contrasted out of the zone, Timme being a 3&D player, and the block rebounding, Kavon said. “He has the potential to be a plus defender, but he needs to develop his offensive game.”

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Andrew Nembhard — Second round pick

Despite an up and down season for Nembhard, ESPN still has him projected to go to NBA in the first round or later. “He has the potential to be a plus defender,” Kavon said. “He has the size, speed, and length to guard any position.”

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Julian Strawther — Second round pick

Strawther’s stats this season were 11.8 points, 5.4 rebounds and shot 37.7% from the free-three line.

Strawther is a secondary ball handler and rebounding skills to be a legitimate NBA contributor in the post, Kavon said.

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Despite injuries, Jalen Suggs flashes potential during rookie season

COMMENTARY

BY TOMMY CONMY

With the conclusions of the NBA regular season come the downs of former Vandals Gonzaga guard Jalen Suggs’ rookie campaign with the Orlando Magic.

Suggs averaged 15.2 points, 5.4 assists and 4.5 rebounds per game for a total of 38 games. The 6-foot-4-inch, 205-pound point guard also finished the season averaging 15.4 points, 4.4 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 2.3 assists per game for a Magic team that finished with the worst record in the Eastern Conference at 22-62 and the second worst record in the league ahead of the Houston Rockets.

Suggs averages are impressive for the former No. 5 overall pick, but he is in no Alliance’s Most Valuable Player category. All-Rookie First or Second team due to his lack of total games played. He played in only 32 games due to a fracture in his left thumb suffered against the Indiana Pacers three games later. When the rookie did take the floor, he finished the year averaging 11.8 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.9 assists per game, shooting 35.4% from three-point range.

Suggs three-point shot was one of the question marks attached to his name in the draft process, and it is something he needs to improve upon in the future. As the season progressed, he eventually found his footing byproduct of his top-notch athletic abilities.

“I’m going to become so much better, show it off to the world,” said Suggs to The Spokesman-Review’s Ethan Frank. “I’m still bullish on Suggs, and this burst since he was drafted could be the start of something big for him,” said former teammate Chet Holmgren.

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In the 13 games he played following his thumb injury, Suggs averaged 16.4 points, 4.1 assists and 4.8 rebounds per game, shooting 42% from the field and 39% from the three-point line. With Suggs on the court, the Magic had a defensive rating of 112.4 which would rank in the top third of the league.

Suggs’ progression from year one to year two will be a big determinant of the team’s ceiling. Although Suggs hasn’t been outstanding enough to dissuade the Magic’s front office from selecting a dynamite guard like Ivey. But Suggs’ athleticism and potential during rookie season come the downs of former Vandals Gonzaga guard Jalen Suggs’ rookie campaign with the Orlando Magic.

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Kispert breaks records, flashes elite shooting ability as a rookie

COMMENTARY BY DANIEL FORTEY

Kispert had an emerging star for Zags in the NBA as two seasons from his college days. The Gonzaga team were picked to win two of the NCAAs in two seasons from 2021. Kispert was picked to lead the team’s offense in the playoffs. But he had the potential to lead the team to a championship. Kispert’s rookie season was one of the most impressive in recent memory. He led the team to the playoffs and helped them win a championship. Kispert finished with 25 points, which led the team on March 27. Kispert’s defense is where he struggles most. His lateral quickness isn’t what wins. In a flashy player, his playstyle is predictability. Kispert has never been a primary or secondary ball-handler. The month of March 27, he led the team with 3 points in 39 minutes. He had a flash of being a primary ball-handler. Overall, Kispert will keep teams honest with his shooting and he has the potential to become a reliable 3-and-D player. Kispert’s defense is where he struggles most. His lateral quickness isn’t what wins. In a flashy player, his playstyle is predictability. Kispert has never been a primary or secondary ball-handler. The month of March 27, he led the team with 3 points in 39 minutes. He had a flash of being a primary ball-handler. Overall, Kispert will keep teams honest with his shooting and he has the potential to become a reliable 3-and-D player.

The positives
While many expected Kispert to function as a为主的 splash-shooter, the 23-year-old exhibited scoring around the rim. He scored on 70% of his shots on the rim, one of the highest percentages in the country. Kispert is the most athletic player, and that has contributed to his ability to finish through strong contact, but he is shifty and smart enough to generally keep it from truly becoming an issue.

Areas to improve
Although Kispert struggled at times with his shot, he showed flashes of being a lockdown shooter. Kispert is a big-time guard in the NBA range this season, but finished shooting at a point however, on nearly 3 of 39 minutes in March and April. Accuracy is obviously one of the most important attributes for a shooter, but Kispert has proven that he can adjust under his game. The lighting-speed quick release allows him to get his shot at all minutes with just one shot. The support provided by a back-up to Kispert’s shooting ability came against the Golden State Warriors on March 27. Kispert was led with 3 points, which tied the team. He scored the 3-pointer broke the Washington Wizards record for 3-pointers made by a rookie in a single season. "He got hot early, was shooting the ball with confidence,” said Wizards Head Coach Mike Thibodeaux. "He's a great shooter, a great game-composer who can get it going late. He put on a show when he shot." But Kispert’s jumpshot speed is an underrated aspect of his game. Kispert also hasn’t shown much improvement on both ends of the court throughout his rookie season. But he’s put enough time to trust in himself and he stepped up. “He got going early, but he’s not a flashy player. His playstyle is predictability. Kispert has never been a primary or secondary ball-handler. The month of March 27, he led the team with 3 points in 39 minutes. He had a flash of being a primary ball-handler. Overall, Kispert will keep teams honest with his shooting and he has the potential to become a reliable 3-and-D player."

What the future holds
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**GONZAGA EARTH WEEK**
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**Tuesday, April 19th**

Earth Day Prayer Service with Mission and Ministry
12:00-1:00 pm

Global Supply Chain Virtual Workshop with United Students Against Sweatshops
5:00 pm  Zoom

**Wednesday, April 20th**

Climate Justice Dialogue with Climate Center
11:00-12:00 pm  Outside of Hemmingson JoAnn Jundt Lounge #201

Solar Tabling with Gonzaga Sustainable Energy
11:00-1:00 pm  Outside of Hemmingson Center

Write to Your Representatives with GSBA
12:00-1:00 pm  Hemmingson

DIY Beeswax Wrap with GSBA
12:00-1:00 pm  Hemmingson Rotunda

Landscape Painting & Textile Upcycling with GEO Thrift Shop
5:00-8:00 pm  Jundt Amphitheater

Waste Audit with Rethink Waste
4:30-6:30 pm  Outside Hemmingson

**Thursday, April 21st**

S’mores & Stars with GEO
7:00-8:00 pm  Jundt Amphitheatre

Energy Tour of Hemmingson with Gonzaga Sustainable Energy
12:15-1:00 pm  Hemmingson

Green Drink Networking Event
5:30-7:00 pm  Brickwest Brewing

**Friday, April 22nd**

Rethinking Period Products - Women and the Environment with GSBA
10:30-11:30 am  Zoom

Climate Strike & March
2:00 pm  Pavilion at Riverfront Park

Rock the Planet with GEO
3:00-7:00 pm  Foley Lawn

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