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Forever Thankful: A reflection of GU

COMMENTARY
By VINCENT SAGLIMBENI

Dear Gonzaga University,
Wow.
Four years does really fly by fast, doesn't it?
It's crazy to think that I am writing this today in preparation for graduation on Sunday. After four years of assignments, group projects, essays, Zags games and finals, it is all about to come to an end faster than you can say "Jack and Dan's."
One thing that I have been asking myself is, "how did I even get here?"
I can physically tell you how I went from A to B, though. I got on a flight from San Jose, not wanting to go to school in California, and I ended up here in Spokane (pronounced SPO-CAN). Then, four years later, I find myself picking up my cap and gown at the Zag Shop.
As much as I knew that I wanted to go to school outside of California, I could not even imagine what was to come for me for the next four years.
Starting with my freshman year, I met my roommate, Kevin Jung, and the rest of the people who lived on the second floor of Coughlin hall. Based on my first semester of college, I thought everything was going to be a breeze. Everything was laid out right in front of me, whether it was what I thought was going to be my friend group for the next four years or a solid plan as to what I wanted to do with my life.
That, however, changed rather quickly.
Toward the end of my freshman year, I began to notice that other people on my floor were making post-freshman living plans without me. At the time, I was upset, as I felt left out and not included in plans. I faced the harsh transition of knowing everything to not knowing what was going to happen next, which was scary for me as a first-year.
Luckily for me, I was blessed with an opportunity to find a living situation that ended up pretty well. We got to live in Corkery and didn't have to go through the process of finding housing in year two, and two of those people I lived with — Spencer Clark and Gabe Terry became friends of mine that I still connect with today. I also got the chance to meet with my now-current housemates, and I am thankful and grateful to call them friends of mine today.
These two instances taught me a very valuable lesson at a very young age — everything happens for a reason. I learned that with patience comes a sense of understanding of why certain things happen to me at certain times of my life. I may not know why they are happening to me, but I've come to understand to be



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Gonzaga Bulletin Editor-in-Chief Vincent Saglimbeni will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in broadcasting.

patient and embrace the good and the bad that comes with the everyday events of my life.
I continued to learn that lesson through my personal progressions through the Gonzaga Bulletin. Starting out as a contributor the spring of my freshman year, I couldn't tell you how nervous I was in that first meeting. I was so nervous, I told our editor-in-chief at the time and current ESPN reporter Kendra Andrews that I was a staff writer, when I wasn't.
After writing a few stories that semester, I felt like this whole journalism thing wasn't for me. I wasn't enjoying writing, and I wasn't confident in my stories and my ability to tell stories of people. But with patience and guidance from the upperclassmen on the Bulletin staff at the time, I began to grow more confident in my writing, seeing improvements in my writing and finding my voice as a writer.
That led to me landing the sports editor role with the Gonzaga Bulletin the Spring of 2020. In my first experience as a sports editor, I had the chance to interview some cool people, including then-freshman forward Drew Timme and others. Everything was going so well and so fluid with my transition from being a staff writer to an editor.
I think you know where this is going.
Once COVID-19 hit in spring of 2020, my perspective changed as a person. Once everything was shut down and I went home to San Jose, I made a promise to myself to live every moment and live it to the fullest.

That's what I tried to do in the next year of being a sports editor. Going from one semester of no game coverage to every single team on campus playing at the same time was a fun and worthwhile experience, and I am so thankful to have gotten the chance to go through it. It helped me understand the meaning behind community and coming together in times of need, and it inspired me to continue to make connections and learn from the not so positive things I endure in life.
In this final semester acting as the EIC of the Bulletin, it was the perfect culmination of everything I learned in my four years at GU. There were times where the paper saw some successful moments through the people we were able to highlight. In the same breath, we found ways for the Bulletin to improve, in particular in the way we addressed misrepresentations in a story about the Filipino American Student Union's Barrio Fiesta and the lessons we learned from it.
As I head into grad weekend and my next steps as a digital content producer for KXLY-4 News Now, there are a few people I want to thank.
To my family. Thank you for always believing in me and being there for me when I needed it most. Especially to my parents, thank you for helping me become the person that I am today.
To my friends (1001, 1014, Townie, Nora, Sinto and so many others). You have been there for me during my ups and downs, holding me accountable for my mistakes and in the same breath supporting me and being there for me. I will never forget you and what you've meant to me during the last four years.
To members of the Gonzaga Bulletin and Student Media, both current and former: You gave me the avenue to express my authentic self and tell the stories of so many people. The experiences I had since I joined the staff are some memories I will never forget, and that was made possible due to the people that were part of the Gonzaga Bulletin and Student Media.
Finally, thank you, GU, for letting me stay here for the past four years. You have challenged me in ways that will allow me to become a better person in the future. GU will always have a special place in my heart.
I love you, GU. Thank you for everything.
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Vincent Saglimbeni is the Editor-in-Chief. Follow him on Twitter: @vinnysaglimbeni.



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Spokane academic community comes together for APIC Graduation

APIC Spokane partnered with Pacific Islander Community Association for the first time to honor 76 graduates for a graduation ceremony

By DOMINIC PE BENITO

On Sunday evening, the Asian Pacific Islander Coalition (APIC) of Eastern Washington hosted a graduation event in the John J. Hemmingson Ballroom at Gonzaga University.

The event was dedicated to honoring high school and college graduates who have Asian and Pasifika heritage from Eastern Washington to Montana. Schools that the event featured include GU, Whitworth University, University of Montana, Lewis and Clark High School and Spokane Falls Community College.

The APIC's mission as stated on its website is to advocate for racial, social and economic justice for Asian and Asian Americans in solidarity with other systemically oppressed communities.

GU's own Asian American Union (AAU) also helped volunteer to help coordinate the event.

Former AAU President, Kaitlin Le, spoke about why it is important to have a graduation event specifically for a marginalized group of the community.

"It's important because I think a lot of times, our achievements may seem very overlooked, especially when we're graduating a bigger group of people, especially for a marginalized group," Le said. "So having special events like this is very important to recognize us and be proud of our identities and what we made coming to this."

This graduation event was the first ever APIC-led graduation, instead of the past graduations that worked with Diversity, Equity and Inclusion organizations with local universities.

The event began with a short dinner session for graduates and their families. While people were settling into their seats around the ballroom, there was a slideshow presenting all the graduates with pictures ranging from formal graduation pictures, family photos or goofy personal pictures.

The graduation then began with members of APIC and the Pacific Islander Community Association of Washington (PICA-WA) giving speeches about raising cultural awareness and celebrating diversity for the Asian and Pasifika communities. Each graduate was thanked for participating and wished the best of luck for their future endeavors.

Each graduate was then called onto the stage in two different groups based on their Asian or Pasifika background. Every graduate was awarded with a cord and a lei of flowers or candy after walking the stage.

Tara Phung, a senior from GU and Spokane resident, discussed the meaning of this event to her personal life.

"I grew up in Spokane my entire



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Students are shown here celebrating the first APIC graduation. The event was held on Sunday.

life and with my parents' Vietnamese background, I knew coming into college that I really wanted to find that sense of community in Spokane and at Gonzaga," Phung said.

Phung also noted how crucial a separate graduation event is for Asian American and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander students to celebrate their identity and upbringing.

There was an obvious cheerful environment for the small graduation as many graduates attending were with their friends as graduates' families prepare for the major celebration at their respective school graduations starting this week.

One of the co-directors of APIC Spokane is Ryann Louie, who discussed the importance of having this event for the overall Spokane community.

"It is great to all be together and see all these schools across Spokane, bring the Asian community to our graduation and celebrate getting through school during COVID-19 and through all the anti-Asian hate," Louie said. "It's really

just about creating our own space for our own people and community to create that sense of friendliness and safety and being able to show up as our authentic selves."

APIC also featured a listening session that many graduates and their guests participated in to share their experience as members of the Asian and Pasifika community in this region of the United States.

"The listening session is important because our voice doesn't get heard even when people say they're listening to us, but there's no action taken," Louie said. "When it is Asian people listening to other Asian people and being able to leverage our power as an organization that also has network across a state to all work together, we help uplift our voices for people and build something for us by us."

APIC's second Co-Director, Sarah Dixit discussed the intended goal of hosting this event for the Asian and Pasifika community.

"I think the biggest impact was

creating a space where folks could feel celebrated for their identity, whether that was being Asian or Pasifika and really wanting to make sure they felt like they were in a place where they can feel proud to graduate and have their identities highlighted," Dixit said. "When it comes to traditional graduations, that part isn't necessarily highlighted but us wanting to recognize the heritage within all of us is important to us."

Dixit also elaborated on the potential future of this APIC graduation, including her desire to expand the event to include more age groups and graduates.

APIC hopes to continue this Asian and Pasifika graduation for years to come while building a positive impact for the local underrepresented communities through other APIC-hosted events.

To learn more about APIC and its plans for Asian and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month, visit <https://www.apicspokane.org/>.

Dominic Pe Benito is a staff writer.

Cross-Cultural Olympics gets a gold medal

The Unity Alliance of Cultural Clubs brought the GU community together for a gantlet of fun competitions

By SOPHIA MCKINSTRY

On Saturday, the annual Cross-Cultural Olympics were hosted by the Unity Alliance of Cultural Clubs or (UACC), for the first time since before the pandemic.

The event was originally supposed to take place on Herak lawn, but due to rainy weather it had to be moved inside to the RFC basketball courts. Teams consisting of members of six different cultural clubs on campus competed in a variety of different field day-esque activities and games from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The clubs involved in the event are all part of the UACC; they include the Hawaiian Pacific Islander Club (HPIC), Asian American Union (AAU), Black Student Union (BSU), Filipino American Student Union (FASU), La Raza Latina and Queer Student Union (QSU).

"The Unity Alliance of Cultural Clubs is a formal platform in which cultural clubs communicate with each other to create a stronger and more unified cultural presence on Gonzaga's campus," according to GU's website. "At their...meetings, the student organizations in the UACC have the opportunity to increase allyship and collaboration as well as receive support."

Erin Tsue, one of the co-presidents of HPIC, is one of the representatives for HPIC that attends UACC meetings. The UACC meets twice a month and for most of the clubs, the president and public relations spokesperson are the two members who attend to represent the club as a whole.

"With those meetings, we were able to plan and coordinate this event which works to bring together the different cultural clubs on campus," Tsue said.

To start off the games, all of the participants lined up on one of the lines on the basketball court, where they were handed either a green, red, yellow or blue bandana. The colored bandana signified which team they would be on for each of the competitions; the teams were intermixed between clubs and consisted of 10 to 12 people each.

Sofia Suarez, a senior and this year's vice president of La



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Canceled twice due to the pandemic, the Cross-Cultural Olympics included a relay race.

Raza Latina, said they enjoyed being able to see everyone come together and build more of a sense of community.

"I don't think we really get many opportunities to just hang out...and mingle more," Suarez said. "I think this event just brought us all together...[and] it was just a great way to build community and just play games and have fun together."

Being able to host the event for the first time since

spring of 2019 made it all the more exciting for everyone involved. Kaitlin Le, the president of AAU, said that she hope everyone was able to have a have a good time and create newfound friendships because of the event.

"This event has not happened for the past two years, so when everyone was talking about it during my freshman year, everyone was really excited and then we got sent home from COVID," Le said. "I think this [was] a great experience for any of our seniors who experienced the Olympics [their freshman year] and wanted to see it one last time but also bring some fun new memories for any freshmen and sophomores currently."

Some of the games that the teams played included volleyball, tug-of-war, telephone charades, dodgeball and to end the event, a relay race.

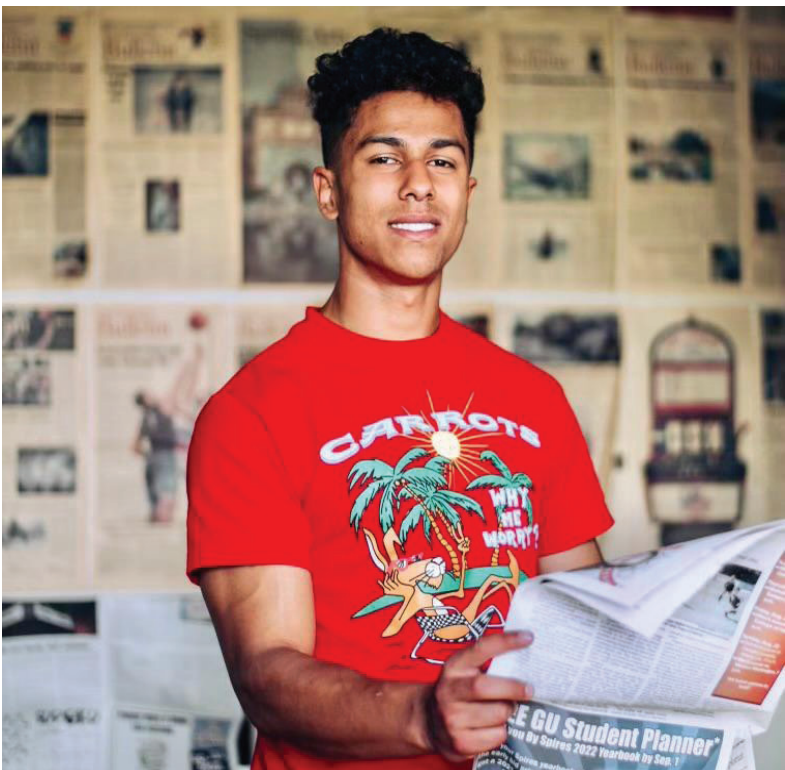
For the relay race, participants had to hold an egg while running around orange cones, go through tinikling poles – which are bamboo poles used for a traditional Filipino dance called tinikling – without jumping directly over them and spin in a circle around a cone three times before running back to the starting line.

The UACC also hosted a Friendsgiving event in the fall semester where all of the clubs came together to enjoy food from each of their respective cultures. The Cross-Cultural Olympics was another event hosted by the coalition to end the year on a high note, with fun games and activities for everyone.

"Even though we meet twice a month through UACC, we don't necessarily plan a lot of events together just because all the clubs have their own things that they're doing and it's a lot of people to organize," Tsue said. "Being able to come together and put all our forces [together]... has been really rewarding and...seeing passed-down traditions come back again, it's really nice to see that."

Sophia McKinstry is a staff writer. Follow her on Twitter: @sophvmckinstry.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Allie Noland, Asher Ali, Audrey Measer, Vincent Saglimbeni, Natalie Rieth, Luke Modugno and Devan Iyomasa.

GB seniors say their final thank yous

By THE GONZAGA BULLETIN SENIOR EDITORS

Allie Noland: Arts & Entertainment Editor
 "No doubt these were the best four years. And with that, there are too many 'thank yous' to give. Thank you to my sister Jacqueline for being my go-to and best friend, for being the person who I call in my proudest moments and in times of challenge. Thank you to my friends for showing me how to enjoy life, take time to be in the moment and feel loved. Thank you to my Bulletin family and the journalism department for making me feel at home and excited to find my place in the world. I'm thankful to be a Zag for life."

Audrey Measer: News Editor
 "It's hard to fit all of my "thank yous" from the past four years into 100 words and do it justice, so instead I'll take my remaining words and use them to reflect on how much my time at The Bulletin has meant to me. To be surrounded by such an incredibly talented, hardworking, supportive and creative group of people each week has been such a privilege, and one that I'll miss dearly. I feel very fortunate to be able to call so many of these wonderful people my friends. I'm beyond proud of all they've accomplished in their time here, and even more so of all I know they'll accomplish after we say goodbye. This little family we've built through lots of laughter, late nights in the office and countless weekly papers will always hold a special place in my heart, and has been such a special part of my four years here."

Devan Iyomasa: News Editor
 "All of a sudden, four years turned into four days and as we prepare to part ways, I would like to thank my friends and mentors-turned-family from across the university and especially in 908, HPIC, Spires and of course, the Bulletin. Thank you all for never putting a condition on your love and reminding me of the good in every day. No amount of

words can encapsulate the gratitude I have for every person I've had the privilege of crossing paths with over the past four years. At the end of the day, what are we if not the people we surround ourselves with, and how lucky am I to have been surrounded by some of the best people in the world."

Luke Modugno: Digital Editor
 "From the moment I completed the Everest-esque hike to the fourth floor College Hall, opened the door to the Bulletin office and stepped into its comfortably claustrophobic space, Gonzaga Student Media has made GU feel like home. Joanne Shiosaki and Morgan Scheerer have cultivated a welcoming and inclusive student publication that affords an invaluable platform to aspiring journalists. The late Tuesday nights designing the paper, the Bulletin office filled with laughter, forming lifelong friendships with my co-workers and producing my finest work, not because I was required to, but because it was for a publication I loved. These are the things I will look back on when I reflect on my GU experience, with an ear-to-ear smile on my face."

Asher Ali: Diversity Editor
 "Above all else, I want to thank my mom and dad for supporting me in my decision to go to Gonzaga. They allowed me the chance to meet people here who have shown me so many amazing new things. Chief among those are the people I've met through student media. My bosses, Kayla Cartelli, Joanne Shiosaki and Morgan Scheerer were nothing but caring and dedicated to helping me and my peers succeed and learn along the way. As for my peers, the friends I've made at the Gonzaga Bulletin showed me that working with others is both fun and rewarding. I'm grateful for every single one of them and know that the experiences we've had together will carry us all toward greatness."

Natalie Rieth: Managing Editor
 "The newsroom environment is lively and fast-paced—a lesson I have learned from journalism classes at Gonzaga University and my own experience working for the Bulletin. It has flown by insanely fast. Less than a week away from graduation, it's bittersweet to reflect on the memories shared with the Bulletin staff, who I consider some of my closest college friends. Thank you to all my friends at the Bulletin for the laughs and smiles during late-night production; Morgan Scheerer and Joanne Shiosaki for your constant support and encouragement; John Kafentzis and Susan English for helping me pursue my next embark in journalism; and to my parents and family, my biggest supporters who never miss an article."

Vincent Saglimbeni: Editor-in-Chief
 "To Mom, Dad, Marco, Nicky and Gina: you have all made me who I am today, and I appreciate you supporting me unconditionally. To my friends (1001, 1014, Townie, Nora, Sinto, Bulletin and others) you have held me accountable for my mistakes, and in the same breath, have supported me when I needed it most. Thank you for letting me be myself, and I will remember you for years and decades to come. Finally, thank you, GU, for providing me with opportunities to learn about myself and letting me become the person I am today. I will never forget what you have done for me."

Collectively, we would like to thank our advisors Morgan Scheerer, Joanne Shiosaki, Brett Hendricks and Ken Burch for all of the support they showed us over the past four years. We also want to thank John Kafentzis, his amazing dog Ida, the iconic Bulletin couch, our other amazing editors, our amazing staff and our readers for the support they've all shown the Bulletin during our time here.

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Zag seniors offer parting advice

By HARPER HAMILTON

For many, the end of a school year brings with it not only a breath of fresh air, but a time to celebrate. As finals come and go, storage units are booked, dorms are emptied and Bulldog Alley gets a bit quieter. There is a collective sense of relief among the student population of Gonzaga University that we made it through another year.

However, for 1/4 of the GU student body, this time is more than just a time to celebrate. For graduating seniors, the end of the year is a bittersweet moment to reflect on their past four years at GU and anticipate – with joy, fear or maybe even both – the years ahead.

But before these seniors walk across the stage and graduate, leaving their days of organic chemistry tests and COG meals behind, what do these seniors wish they would have known when they began their time at Gonzaga?

While college can be a time of uncertainty and change, as senior Kalim Rehemtuloo believes, it should not be the time to shy away from a challenge.

“Take a risk,” Rehemtuloo said. “You are in a four-year span where you can take a risk and still recover from it. Take a risk, see what happens, see what you like and see what you don’t like that allows you to come up with what you want to do later

on in life.”

Skylar Jimenez, a graduating senior majoring in biology, agrees with Rehemtuloo’s sentiments about stepping outside of one’s comfort zone.

“Step out of your comfort zone in more ways than just making friends,” Jimenez said. “Go to professors’ office hours, even if you’re scared that you are going to sound stupid. Play an intramural game that you have never played before – make the most out of your time.”

No one said college was going to be easy, and after at least four years of the rigorous college life, the seniors know it best – good study habits can make or break a student’s success in college. Luckily, senior Sarah-Jane Brackett found what worked for her as a student, and recommends doing the same to succeed in classes.

“Make sure you have a good way to track everything that you have going on, and having reminders or a planner, or something that works for you,” Brackett said. “I tried a planner and it didn’t work, so make sure you’ve got something that works for you, because as things get more busy you have a lot to keep track of, so it helps a lot.”

Equally as important as planning for the classes you take in college is deciding which classes to take in the first place. Andrew Jimenez, a graduating senior, once again noted the value of pushing yourself

“
Cherish every moment with your friends and those around you, because it is surreal.

Bri Thompson, graduating senior

outside of your comfort zone.

“Don’t be afraid to take challenging classes or classes that are historically considered to be hard,” he said. “Don’t let that like discourage you from taking a class because you never know, you might really like it. Try hard things, try new things and put yourself out of your comfort zone.”

At the end of the day, school and comfort zones aside, college is a limited time in every student’s life. Whether it’s four years or five, the amount of time that

you get to live out what many consider to be the best years of their life is finite. For Grace Cooper, gratitude is a feeling especially relevant to her in this season of change.

“There are so many wonderful people to meet here,” Cooper said. “So many amazing things to do. This is such a beautiful place to be and the fact that we are privileged enough to get our education in such a wonderful place is something that is easy to forget sometimes. My advice would be to try to express gratitude within yourself as much as possible.”

For Bri Thompson, life moves fast – almost so fast that it feels like no time has gone by at all since she came to GU.

“Cherish every moment with your friends and those around you, because it is surreal,” Thompson said. “It feels like yesterday that we were all freshmen here, so definitely cherish every moment.”

From first years to seniors, the life of a college student is hectic, stressful and, in many ways, overwhelming. However, every year the graduating seniors shows us that if they made their way through college, those of us with years left to spend on the grounds of GU can do it too – and may even have a little bit of fun doing it along the way.

Harper Hamilton is a staff writer.

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First class fans, Kind, Dedicated to your studies, Best Daygers, True friends.



Ian is so incredibly lucky to know you.
Go make your mark on the world!

Love, The Caseys

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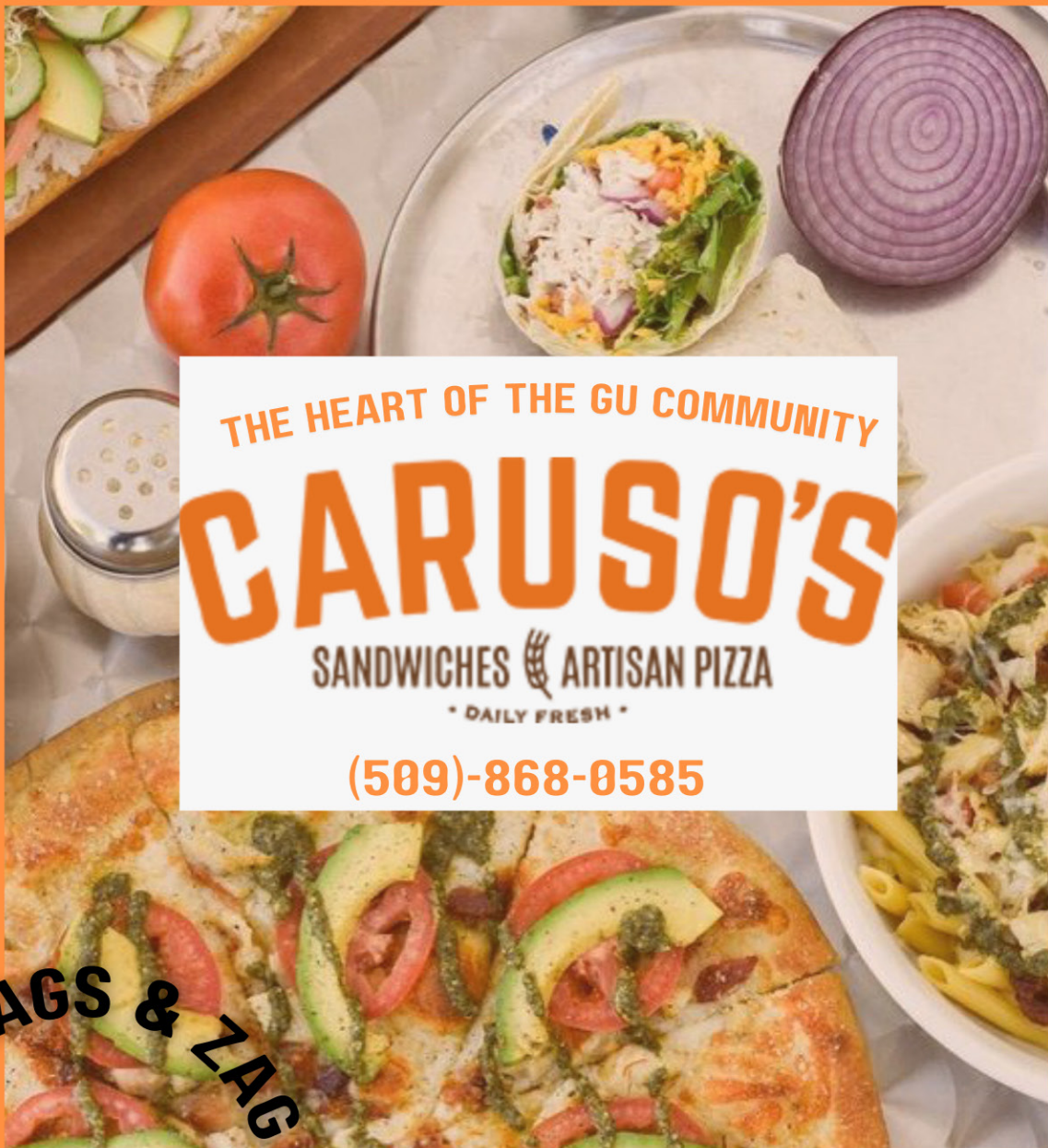
Congratulations Allie, Asher, Audrey, Vinny, Natalie, Luke & Devan! We are so proud of each of you and thankful for all your hard work. The Bulletin is better because of you.
- Joanne and Morgan



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JACKSON, SAM, MAX, JACLYN,
DELANEY, AND MICHELLE



CONGRATULATIONS!
So proud of you amazing Zags!

MITCHELL
AXTELL



Mitch!

Four years can go so fast!
We are so proud of your
accomplishments and
watching you find these 4
years a life that brings you
joy and challenges. We
are so excited to see what
the future brings for you.

Love Mom, Dad, Jackson,
and Victoria (and Beni)

TUCKER BRINKMAN



Tucker
James
Brinkman,
we are SO
very proud
of you!!

You have come full circle
from a freshman Zag, to a US
Marine Corp Veteran, to a 2022
Gonzaga graduate.

Amazing accomplishments!
HOORAH!!

We love you,
cheers to
the future!

Mom, Dad,
Cole &
Greer

Go Zags!!



ELIZABETH
FRANKLIN

CONGRATS LIZ!

Wow, already?!
Where did the four
years go? We are
so proud of you
Liz.

Congratulations
and Go Zags!

Love,
Mom and Dad



JULIANNE FUHS



Way to Go, Jules!!

Jules, we are very
proud of you! You
have worked so
hard these last
four years. You
are going to be a
wonderful teacher!
You mean the world to
us!!

May God Bless You!

All Our Love...
Dad, Mom, Macy,
Max, Lori, Jake, &
Lil Kitty!!



LADIES OF BALDWIN AVE.

Congratulations Lauren, Mia, Hailey,
Maria Elena, and Emily!



We are so proud of your accomplishments
at Gonzaga. Best of luck to you in the future.
Look out world here they come! Go Zags!

ELIZABETH MOORE



Congrats Liz, We are Proud of You!

We are so proud of your diligence, perseverance, and passion that has driven you to accomplish many great achievements, including esteemed Leadership and Sustainability awards you received from Gonzaga. Being a Civil Engineer, focused on sustainability will be so rewarding. We look forward to exciting times in your future!

MICHELLE, LAUREN & JACLYN



From the playground at recess to the graduation stage, Here's to the friends who have done it all together.

May the memories continue as you turn the next page.

Love,
Your proud parents

PHILLIP EDWARD J. ESCORRIDO

Awesome Accomplishment!

Congratulations, Phillip.

You made us very proud. We wish you a successful future as you embark on a new chapter of your life.



Love, Dad and Mom

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From 'Last First Day of School' to College Graduates!

Congratulations to the Women of 925!

Love, The Maguire Family!



GABBY GRAVES
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From First Grade to RN!
We love you both very much
and are so very proud of you!
May God continue to Bless
you both Always!

Love, Mom and Dad Hassett, Connor,
Patrick and Molly & Mom and Dad
Graves, Zach, Josh, Franklin, and
Ellie

DANNY ATCHINSON



You Did It!

Congrats
Danny!
We are
incredibly
proud of you!

Mom, Dad,
Trisha and
Bridget

ZAIDA STEVENS



Zaida,
Never miss an opportunity to make a
memory. Love you!

KIRA DEAN



Congratulations!

MATTHEW IERARDI



Congratulations Matt!

We have been so proud to watch you
become the man God is calling you to
be. We look forward to the next three
years as you attend BU Law School!



Shout out to all the guys at 511 1/2!

Love, Mom, Dad, Joe, and Memere

PAUL MORLET

Fier de Paul

Paul,
We are so
proud of all
that you have
accomplished
and can't wait
to see what the
future has in
store!

Philippians
4:13



Love, Mom & Papa

SAMRIDHI SINGH



“Go into the world and do well, but more importantly, go into the world and do good.”



We love you and are proud of you, Samridhi.

You are amazing!
You are unique!
You are unstoppable!

With love today and always,
Dad Mom, Samiksha and Sparky

AMARA GAMACHE

Take the Leap, Feel the Flight!



“...I don’t need to know why an idea visited you today and not me. Or why it visited us both. Or why it abandoned us both. None of us can know such things, for these are among the great enigmas. All I know for certain is that this is how I want to spend my life--collaborating to the best of my ability with forces of inspiration that I can neither see, not prove, nor command, nor understand. It’s a strange line of work, admittedly. I cannot think of a better way to pass my days.”
-Liz Gilbert.

My Mari, I love you with all my heart and am proud beyond words. I am so excited to see your beautiful and bold spirit move further out into the world. Go and live your life fearlessly!



So much love, Momma

THE COTTAGE
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To a very special group of Zags, Roommates, Friends, Classmates, Fellow Seniors at The Cottage on Columbus Ave.

CONGRATULATIONS! Your parents are all very proud of you, and your achievements. 4 years of learning, studying, testing, camaraderie, trips, laughs, & adventures will serve you all well going forward. Great job, we love you.

DESTINY FONSECA



Des,
Memories of freshman year “move in day” are still fresh in our minds. It was hard for us to leave you, but we knew it was time. You were ready to spread those beautiful wings and begin to fly.



LOVE you
so much
Sweetness

Mom,
Dad,
Lulu,
I-Ween,
Carlos,
Conch

NATALIE RIETH



Congratulations!
We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished at Gonzaga. With your work on the Gonzaga Bulletin and Inlander, your talent as a writer continues to amaze and your love of art and creative spirit are a joy to behold. From Gonzaga to Syracuse for Grad School. Newhouse School here she comes!
Love you,
Dad, Mom, Nicholas and Family

LAUREN TREESE-ELLEBRACHT

We are so proud of you for completely embracing the Gonzaga experience while dedicating yourself to your studies. Great job running around campus and tenting to attend all home basketball games and watch parties while earning President’s List all four years. Much love and pride to our favorite Mad Scientist.



From, Mama, Grammy, Wes, Hudson, Griffin, Java and Stout

BREANNA FIGONE

Breanna Figone, You are Amazing!



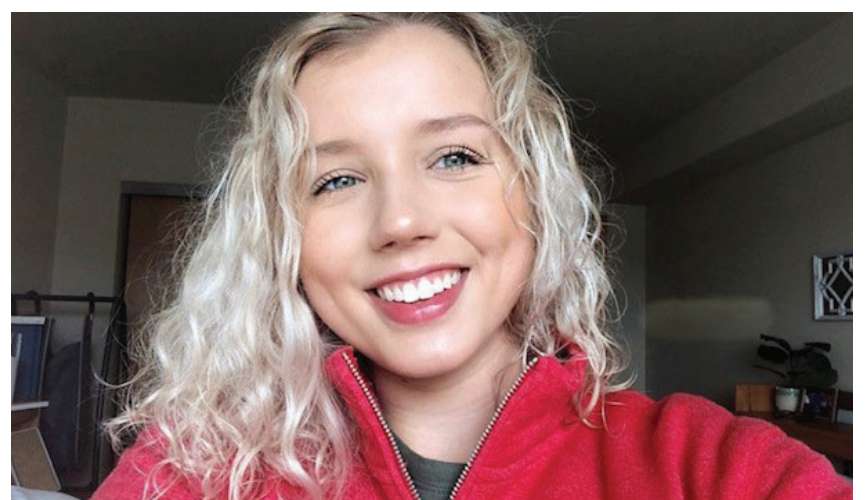
This is your accomplishment, your success, your journey; celebrate!

I love the way you pursue your dreams with so much heart, grace, and style.

Love, Dad

EMILY MENSHEW

You’ve always been the light in our lives, now is your time to light up the world!



Promise us that you’ll always remember:

You’re braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think.

Love, Mom and Dad



BLAKE FRY



We are so proud of you! You will be a Zag forever. Your achievements while attending Gonzaga will follow you for the rest of your life.

We love you, Mom and Dad