First-year Orientation set for Aug. 26

BY ANDERS SVENNEVIK

The orientation experience that greeted first-year students arriving on campus in fall of 2020 was wholly unique and distinctly different. What was familiar to original plans was that the 2020, 2021 and 2022 classes became one group for a year. And, they are now gearing up to begin their own journey at Gonzaga University. Faculty have again been hard at work to put together an orientation experience that will supply students with a foundation for their undergraduate years, while also a fun experience.

First-year Orientation Weekend is set to begin Aug. 27.

La Nona Latino but hosted its normal summer dinner fundraiser night in 2018.

Cultural clubs prepared to welcome new members

BY NOAH WANG

Inaugurating oneself with international students is a new five-year-old non-profit known as the Asian American Union (AAU). The student group is located in the Gonzaga University Cultural Center and focuses on the needs of Asian student and faculty members.

Meeting once a week, the aim of these cultural clubs prepared to the arrival of new students as they prepare to adapt to our person meetings and the club's new members.

“Mounting a new year, the goal of these clubs is to celebrate and educate a variety of topics in each respective culture. Providing a safe and comfortable space for all minorities, inclusive projects and students, the cultural clubs seek to help students attain a wider understanding of the Asian American culture. Meeting Thursday nights, club meetings usually start with a discussion about a recent event, a holiday or history pertaining to Asian culture, with club members sharing personal stories. They then play games centered around the culture in addition to a presentation on an influential Asian leader or figure. ‘I feel like we’re a giant friend group, just having fun and learning new interesting ways about each other and the culture,’ Paulin said. ‘I hope to keep on growing this club and get together with other people.”

While not reading circumstances have directed changes that

Former Zag takes center stage as Olympic diplomat

BY KATE SULLIVAN

The past few weeks, the United States has been hosting Team USA at the Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games, after their 2020 postponement. This year, Gonzaga University student and staff have been cheering on one of its own—alumna Michelle “Missy” Paulin (98).

Paulin is a diplomat for the U.S. Foreign Service stationed in Tokyo to assist in the arrival of Olympic athletes. She serves as a contact for businesses and a prorator coordinator in an acclimating the U.S. government delegation to the Tokyo Olympics.

She primarily handles non-security coordination, but also works in coordination as well. Her role is a key role in the middle of the road, so you get to do a little bit of everything,” Paulin said.

Cultural sponsorship and fanfare are typically woven into the Olympic atmosphere. With the focus of the world on the city and fanfare are typically everything, "Paulin said.

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CLUBS
Continued from Page 1
“We’re always happy to have faces familiar and new coming in, as we do not want students who don’t participate in class to feel like they’re being left behind,” said participants in a recent meeting.

The Black Student Union plans to meet on Sundays as an antioxidant to the busy schedules.

“We do a lot of education within our club,” said junior Marley Pollard, president of BSU. “And we do a lot of other fun presentations throughout the year and hold events and we try to bring a little bit of culture into the Zagtivities schedule.”

The Zag Check app to report them and they’ll be contacted by those who are showing symptoms will definitely be using the Zag Check app.

The Queer Student Union (QSU) is a club that welcomes dialogue regarding personal experiences from people of the LGBTQ+ community. The club hopes to combat ignorance by providing education on content that the semantics of LGBTQ+ terms, the aromatic and sexual spectrums and the presence of people of color within the queer community.

“Students can anticipate more news on campus procedures this semester from the return to campus guide and further updates from the Office of the President as the COVID-19 pandemic changes,” said senior Erin Sparks, president of FASU. “We’re all here to help you and create a safe environment for you to have a really good experience at Gonzaga.”

La Raza Latina welcomes members with music by Latin artists, before diving into discussions about various subjects (club members find important or recently learned). Sometimes, bachata lessons are taught, or guest speakers are invited to discuss topics like art or solidarity with undocumented immigrants. Meetings typically end with a game.

“Every February, FASU holds a Barrio Fiesta. While this year, the festival was celebrated via a Zoom webinar. The Queer Student Union is a safe place for any of the incoming class to come onto campus.”

On August 12, 2021, Noah Wong is a staff writer.

COVID-19
Continued from Page 1
At the moment, classrooms are allowed to seat at full capacity given that social distancing guidelines have been relaxed, and resident halls too will be full of students this semester.

“We’re really excited about all of the steps,” said Charlita Tsue, the HPIC co-president. “We’re all here to help you and at Gonzaga really wants you to succeed,” said senior Erin Sparks, president of FASU.

Unlike last year, this semester won’t start with a mask requirement for gatherings either indoors or outdoors. “Faculty will have discretion to allow students who are invited to discuss topics like art or solidarity with undocumented immigrants. Meetings typically end with a game,” said senior Erin Sparks, president of FASU. “We’re all here to help you and create a safe environment for you to have a really good experience at Gonzaga.”

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“A drag show is held every spring, where professional performers entertain the community,” said senior Erin Sparks, president of QSU. “Gonzaga Student Union is a safe place for any of the incoming class to come onto campus.”

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dr. [michael] hering had this great chance class where you had to actually sit in middle english and then at the end, we all had a medieval-style dinner at the house and we each had to tell a story like the "canterbury tales" that was a really cool experience," paulina said. hering described paulina as an excellent and eager student, unafraid to take chances. "i think she’s got that spirit of excellence and love for much of my professional life, moments," hering said.
the connections paulina made as a gu student today. to return to PLAYFAIR.

orientation leaders hype up their small groups during playfair.

the traditional welcome mass in the morning, followed by a light brunch on the herak quad with president Herzog described Paulina as an excellent and eager student, unafraid to take chances. "it's been rewarding to watch her use this to Students with a range of social activities to choose from. the afternoon, the evening is set to provide first year students with a range of social activities to choose from. there are many benefits to having a positive Orientation weekend experience, and staff are fully dedicated to delivering an unforgettable, informative and safety first impressions of GU for the incoming class of 2025. "our office knows that the past couple of years has been really difficult for this group of students coming into college. they lost out on sports, proms, dances, activities, vacations, social interactions and much more," Gambone said. "we hope this program gives them a strong understanding of Gonzaga and what our university has to offer in the forms of support, guidance and resources."

Michelle Paulina poses for a photo while in Tokyo, and study English," Paulina said. "Diplomacy is learned; nobody is born a diplomat," Herzog said.
Voter suppression: a new threat to our democracy

We must know our rights and fight for them. The climate movement, and Andrea is a junior in the climate movement, and Andrea is a junior in the major in Environmental Studies.

You must vote in defense of voting rights and pressure Congress to pass legislation as a protection. The For the People Act, which would greatly expand voting rights and mitigate the impact of gerrymandering, must pass and become law. We must vote in defense of voting rights and pressure Congress to pass legislation as a protection. The For the People Act, which would greatly expand voting rights and mitigate the impact of gerrymandering, must pass and become law.

As students, fighting for easy access to mail-in ballots is just one small step we can take to ensure that every citizen has the opportunity to vote. By voting, we are able to hold our elected officials accountable and ensure that our voices are heard. By voting, we are able to hold our elected officials accountable and ensure that our voices are heard.

The Gonzaga Bulletin welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and no more than 800 words. The Gonzaga Bulletin reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters must be typed and no more than 800 words. The Gonzaga Bulletin reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

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The price of community dining

By MAUREEN PARKS

Looking forward to a more optimistic semester than last, many Gonzaga students are eager to return to some of the simpler pre-pandemic joys of life, such as enjoying a COG meal with friends in the middle of a day of classes. GU students are required to purchase a full meal plan for their first two years living on campus, but many upperclassmen also choose to purchase a community meal plan after that obligation ends. After being isolated on Zoom for so long, the prospect of sharing meals with fellow students might seem more attractive to some students.

Recently, a lot of students have favorable things to say about it, such as incoming junior Cameron Wright. “I do like the COG.” Wright said “I like the amount of options that they have, there’s something for everybody in there, and it’s just a good place you can get food with your friends.”

Many upperclassmen fondly remember their freshman and sophomore years, sitting in the COG and chatting with friends, all thanks to the meal plan. “I miss it now that I’m an upperclassman because the COG was just so convenient, and the food was pretty good,” GU senior Jack Poser said. “But no matter how great the COG experience is, the price of a community plan is deterrent for many students who might otherwise consider purchasing one.”

The Augusta Plan offers 50 swipes for $445, the Nora Plan offers 80 swipes for $645 and the Loyalty plan offers 110 swipes for $855. Poser said that he does not plan to purchase the plan due to the cost. “It costs quite a bit,” Poser said. “I could just pay for my own food.” Wright echoed Poser’s gripe with the high cost of a community meal plan. When asked if he would purchase a plan, he also declined. “I think it’s probably to save money mostly, and I have a house now so it’s easier to eat there,” Wright said.

Isaac Katcher, a junior at GU, enjoyed the time he spent at the COG as an underclassman, but does not plan on purchasing a community plan either. “Just because now I have a house off-campus which is only a couple blocks away, and I feel like that would be even more relaxing for me,” Katcher said. “I can also control what I eat more.”

For some students, however, purchasing a community meal plan might be worth the benefit of experiencing human connection over a meal after a year of isolation. Additionally, others might be glad to eat at the COG after finding out how difficult it can be to cook for themselves while also juggling school, work and extracurricular activities.

Students will have their choice as to whether they want to purchase a meal plan or not next semester.

Maureen Parks is a staff writer.
North Bank playground livens up Riverfront Park

By ALLIE NOLAND

North Bank in Riverfront Park has amped up the outdoor entertainment in downtown Spokane. With the new Hooptown USA basketball courts, a skate park, the Ice Age Floods-themed playground, climbing structures and public facilities, Riverfront Park will greet and entertain the community.

The park has been known for its greenery and beauty in downtown Spokane, with the river flowing along the walkways.

The city of Spokane’s Parks and Recreation proposed a revitalization project to enhance the features of the park. After five years of construction and building, the North Bank area of the park had its grand opening on May 21 and was erected as one of Spokane’s proudest recreation attractions.

With Zags returning to Spokane from summer break, many students will be making their way to check out North Bank park area located on the Centennial trail.

Whether GU students play basketball or just watch it, the two full Hooptown USA courts are an exciting addition to the downtown area. The single rims, glass backboards, and distinct court lines were installed with intent to last for years, and the quality of these courts is unmatched for shooting casual hoops.

Beyond function and quality, these courts show the beauty and heart of Spokane with the huge mural painted on the concrete. The mural is a pop-art style piece that showcases a basketball between two hands, covering the entire wall of the skate park. The motivations to build the skate park came from public interest.

Leasing throttle to college students but extremely exciting to families is the 40,000 square foot Ice Age Floods Playground. The play area features a 3-story Columbia Falls tower, an alluvial deposit fossil dig, a log jam climber, Glacial Dams splash pad and other play structures.

Jessica Brown and her husband are from Yakima and visited Riverfront Park for the first time this August. Brown, her husband and their elementary school-aged son were surprised to see how large and engaging the playground area was. “I thought I was out exploring the park, only stopping in [the park], that we could actually come back for a few days and just spend that much time here,” Brown said. “It has changed my view on how much time we can enjoy in the park areas. There’s so much to do.”

The Rose Kelley Performance Climbing Boulder is a smaller addition to the North Bank project but provides a unique and Pacific Northwest touch to the whole installment. Different from traditional, brightly colored climbing holds, the artificial boulder offers rock climbers and natural looking holds to those wanting to climb up and down.

The city of Spokane’s Parks and Recreation exceeded the expectations of the North Bank project but provided a unique Pacific Northwest touch to the whole installment. Different from traditional, brightly colored climbing holds, the artificial boulder offers rock climbers and natural looking holds to those wanting to climb up and down.

The Skates and Wheels Park is the newest addition to the North Bank installment, the Wards plan on bringing their grandchildren next visit to play at the Ice Age Floods Playground and on the splash pad.

“Riverfront Park was already just a nice place to bring the kids, but this really does add something to it all,” Dave said. “Spokane does a great job of keeping the parks updated.”

Additional parking, large public restrooms, a picnic shelter and tons of trees and grass patches were also put into the space. Spokane has limited public restroom access, so these additions were huge to the city.

North Bank is now one of the free main elements of the five main elements of the North Bank: North Bank Park, the Ice Age Floods-themed playground, the U.S. Pavilion and Event Shelters and the Public Spaces and Park Grounds.

Check out North Bank on your next walk on the Centennial Trail.

Allie Noland is an A&E editor. Follow her on Twitter: @allie-noland.
Mike Roth was the driving force in creating a unique culture that has propelled GU athletics to new heights.

Mike Roth was founder of the Hooptown USA basketball courts.

Mission Park has been a go-to hoops destination for years due to its convenient location.

Welcome to Hooptown, USA: Best places to play basketball in Spokane

Home to the biggest 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the world, its not hard to find a pickup game in the Lilac City. Among all courts, these stand alone as the best.

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NIL rights: The future of college athletics

By Cole Forsman

It’s a new era in college athletics. Following the latest news, image and likeness (NIL) statute policy passed by the NCAA, the days of amateurism are now a thing of the past. No longer will student-athletes be held to tight regulations to prevent them from making money for profit or assisting them in securing an agent to help market their personal brand. These restrictions are now removed.

“Otherwise, institutions in states where state NIL laws are not in effect have the discretion to set policies that work best for their respective schools,” Associate Director of Compliance Rian Strahl, Gonzaga University’s senior associate director of compliance, stated that this was the hope to keep a common ground among all NCAA athletic programs.

“I believe this is an opportunity for our student-athletes to help keep a common ground among all NCAA athletic programs.”

Outside of those parameters, schools across the country were left to implement their own NIL regulations. So, what exactly does this mean for GU student-athletes? According to Gonzaga, all student-athletes are permitted to partake in NIL activities with limited restrictions from the university. This allows for a player to have their name used by corporations, businesses or other parties outside of GU for promotional purposes.

Appearing in TV advertisements or earning discounts on products are both examples of NIL activities. Owning and using a business is also permitted. Entrepreneurship, endorsement deals and college apparel are examples of NIL activities. Owning and using a business is also permitted. Entrepreneurship, endorsement deals and college apparel are examples of NIL activities. Student-athletes may now also hire an agent to help market their personal brand. The intention is to prevent them from making money for profit or assisting them in securing an agent to help market their personal brand.

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