WELCOME WEEKEND 2021
your story
starts here
A new student, making the transition to college, can be quite daunting, alone find a job. However, according to Gonzaga’s office of career and professional development, it’s a great way to find work that fits with your schedule.

“We hire roughly 1,300 students each year,” said Kelly Wertz, assistant financial aid director. “That doesn’t exclude our off-campus work-study. ZagMail is where they do their own hiring through eGEO, but we’re constantly looking for new students that meet our criteria on. If you’re looking for work, and you don’t just already have it, we’re going to set up a Zoom meeting and take a look at your current situation.”

According to GUG’s website, students can begin looking for a job before the school year starts. All jobs were posted on the job board, ZagMail, in red, blue, and black August. However, if they couldn’t find a job search, a student can find the employment office on the first day they arrive on campus or at their earliest convenience.

“Apply to multiple companies, not just one you’re interested in,” Wertz said. “The best way to find positions on ZagMail is to look on the The Prosecutor & Student Labor and Employment Relations (SPE) for help, or go to Career and Professional Development (CPD).”

One of their major points of focus is looking for and what they’re interested in, they might be looking for some guidance among the hiring process. Students can contact the Student Employment office for help, or go to Career and Professional Development (CPD).”

“Work at the Basil F. Bizzotto (BCS) in your current major or minor,” Wertz said. “We have lots of positions available, including a financial aid director.”

While Gonzaga Sustainable Energy is another activism-related club that will do different activities throughout the year. “We have five different committees right now, ranging from fair trade and thrift shop to Rethink Waste, and then they all dovetail into a list to sign up to join or to receive more information.”

Additionally, all active clubs are trouble on Facebook, a database of all GU’s clubs and activities. As more activity returns to campus this year, it is a great way for students to find new ways to get involved with the GU community. There are more new clubs than active, as the most detailed, including activities that pursue social justice and activism.

Maureen Parks is a staff writer.

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**Finding your fit: social justice clubs on campus**

**By MAUREEN PARKS**

For many students, it was more than just career and professional development on campus during the 2020-2021 school year. The pandemic forced us to change our Zoom meetings and others fully canceled, which Wertz said, “It’s not fully disconnected from the Gonzaga community.”

Eventually, clubs and activities survived the pandemic, and there will be more activities available. For students arriving on campus this fall, many clubs that have been around for a while have a volunteer component, but recently it has been more focused on some engineering-related projects, it is open for anyone to join.

A big focus with the environmental justice part is education, “It’s a big focus with the environmental justice part,” said Sadra Walker, Gonzaga Sustainable Energy (GSE) president. “Last year, Zag’s Against Human Trafficking published educational materials on its Instagram account, which you can participate in and then to raise money for survivors of trafficking through their social media.”

This coming semester, its plans involves facilitating self-defense workshops and bringing speakers to campus to speak about human trafficking. “That’s something that you can do right here on campus, not just with students but faculty, and to share that information with their students with their classes,” she said.

The goal of the club is to essentially figure out what is the best way to integrate renewable energy resources on the campus in higher education,” said Vice President Sarah Wright.

To do this, the club has a number of projects, including a group of students learning to use a new battery on campus, a financial aid office, and renewable energy resources. "Our goal is to give our community the tools to be able to protect themselves and to share that information with their students and faculty, and then get them involved in those projects."

Sadra Walker, Gonzaga Sustainable Energy Organization president club president

If you’re interested in what we’re doing, follow us on Instagram @gonzagabulletin. We posted information including social media, contact information for each club to ask for more information.

Each club also usually has a list to sign up to join or to receive more information. Additionally, all active clubs are trouble on Facebook, a database of all GU’s clubs and activities. As more activity returns to campus this year, it is a great way for students to find new ways to get involved with the GU community.

There are more new clubs than active, as the most detailed, including activities that pursue social justice and activism.
Meet the class of 2025

Finding a comforting community as a first-year student with a Greek life

By SYDNEY FLUEKER

Across the nation, "Greek life" is promoted as the best and easiest way to find community while at college. Without the typical fraternities or sororities, the Gonzaga community, a group of friends may excel in finding incoming students. At Gonzaga University, community can be found wherever you turn. Through clubs, dorm life, classes and volunteer organizations throughout their time at GU, members of the class of 2025 have participated in different clubs and volunteer organizations throughout their time at GU. As a first-year student going to any college, you're going to have challenges finding your place in that. Gonzaga is no different. By Devan Iyomasa

According to Hays, this is also the most racially and ethnically diverse first-year class in GU's history with 50% of students self-identifying as people of color. Additionally, 28% of students identified as people of color. Last year's first-year class of 2024 included 28% of students who self-identified as people of color. According to Hays, this is also the most racially and ethnically diverse first-year class in GU's history with 50% of students self-identifying as people of color. Additionally, 28% of students identified as people of color.

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Sophomores welcomed to campus, some for the first time

By LILLIAN PIEZ

Sophomores are set to return this fall, after an abnormal first year at Gonzaga University. Sophomore Welcome Night event team aims to create a gateway to further unify sophomores and the rest of the campus.

Sophomore Welcome Night is an event where sophomores who have graduated from high school in 2020 will be welcomed to Gonzaga. The event aims to create a class gathering focused on strength. The Gonzaga Bulletin file photo shows some of the students.

GU Law student shares story in memoir

By NATAHIE BIIII

This August, Gonzaga Law School student and veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, Kacy Tellesten, has his memoir "Breaks of a Feather," published by Latah Books, released. Tellesten grew up in a small farming community of Spangle, Washington. He said felt his life change after the 9/11 attacks, which gave him the final push to join the military.

"You have these ideas about how war and combat is and that's how it is and that's how it goes," Tellesten said. "This war will always continue."

Tellesten was born in Spokane and grew up in a small farming community. He said felt his life change after the 9/11 attacks, which gave him the final push to join the military.

"I do think that this event is a great way to start off a new, hopeful semester for everyone," Cox said.

As a large portion of the sophomore class attended the hybrid 2020 Fall Student Orientation, Sophomores Welcome Night has been arranged as an opportunity for sophomores to ask questions and receive information about upcoming events. The event also provides an opportunity for sophomores to interact with current seniors and other returning students.

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It's clear that Jesus' great joy is to be with humankind. And so we have to do this as Christians, we have to follow Jesus this way. A great spiritual teacher warns us that if we do not follow Jesus into this way of living life, we have to find it hard to believe that we are following him at all.

Fr. Stephen Kuder, in his 2019 Easter homily
PRIDE
Continued from Page 1

“It’s not a measure of what the campus is like, it’s not a measure of what the student experience is, it’s a measure of the institution’s commitment to their policies, procedures, initiatives and outreach, of not, and if not why?” Barcus said.

Barcus also said he feels GU is particularly strong in some of the areas that are harder to make changes in, including co-curricular experiences. However, he also acknowledges there are some areas that are harder to make changes in.

Fawcett also said she feels the community on campus is willing to keep up the initiative that connects values between the LGBTQ+ community and the Catholic Church, demonstrating how the intersectionality between sexual orientation, gender expression and faith is growing stronger too.

Barcus said it was excellent that GU got a four-star rating on the index and that although he knew GU would score well, there is always room for improvement.

“GU scored at the same level as other Jesuit institutions and similar to the nearby Eastern Washington University, and scored similarly to the nearby Western Washington University.”

Fawcett said the campus pride index is an inaccurate score, Barcus said, and in the six years that he has been at GU, he has seen many policies, initiatives and procedures put in place or developed further.

“I think it’s an adequate measure of our institutional environment and that it’s not a matter of making sure that people are in alignment with that institutional commitment, but that we are building people accountable for not only what we say we’re doing but how we’re practicing it,” Barcus said.

GU is particularly strong in support for LGBTQ+ students and provides many opportunities for engagement through its core-curricular experiences. However, he also acknowledges there are some areas that are harder to make changes in to foster greater inclusion of the LGBTQ+ population on campus, such as physical structures of buildings or changes to the curriculum.

As a result of the campus pride index, different people on campus have expressed their desire to be involved in those areas of development and taken notice of areas in which they can make progress, and Barcus said he thinks this will be another point for communication on the topic of LGBTQ+ inclusion and support.

“This is a collective push over years and years and years to get here, and we will continue that collective work to continue improving and investing in some of belonging, care and support and affirmation for all of our students,” Barcus said.

Lillian Piel is a news editor. Follow her on Twitter: @lillian_piel.

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SOPHOMORE
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Lillian Piel is a news editor. Follow her on Twitter: @lillian_piel.
Drew.

In 2012, Tellessen began his undergraduate education at Eastern Washington University, later receiving his bachelor’s degree in creative writing in 2017. “I was the Billy Madison type,” Tellessen said.

While pursuing his degree, he took several courses from Rachel Toor, author and creative writing professor at EWU, who, at the time, was teaching the introduction to creative writing course that Tellessen was enrolled in. She is now a close friend and was a writing mentor of Tellessen’s during the drafting process of “Freaks of a Feather.”

“Kacy blew us all away,” Toor said. “He wrote about his time in Iraq, in ways that were horrifying, but beautiful.”

Growing up an enthusiast of Stephen King’s novels, Tellessen said that he originally aspired to write horror fiction. However, through Toor’s weekly class ‘sandbox’ exercises, her personal guidance and countless book recommendations, Tellessen realized that writing his own memoir was an achievable project in his career as a writer.

All I could say to him was ‘Just keep writing,’ “Toor said. “It was humbling to be with somebody who would experience things that were far beyond anything I could have imagined. He wrote about them really well and clearly, he wanted to write too.”

Toor said that it takes a lot of practice to learn how to write well in the first person, especially for young writers who haven’t had much time to reflect personally on their own life experiences before putting them into words.

“For most people, when they are young, they aren’t really in the position to do that, but he was able to do that,” Toor said. “He was patient enough to keep working and writing draft after draft. That’s what makes the difference between somebody who becomes a writer and somebody who just wants to write.”

The beginnings of his writing drafts were sparked in classes during his undergraduate years, which would develop into the first few chapters of “Freaks of a Feather.”

While facing mental health challenges post-deployment, Tellessen said the 10-year writing process was a cathartic phase. During this time, he was able to make sense of his experiences through writing. “It’s not bouncing off of the walls of your brain anymore,” Tellessen said. “You can actually see it somewhere, it’s a linear narrative.”

His wife, Melissa Tellessen, said this experience transformed him both as a writer and as an individual.

“She said ‘Breaks of a Feather’ is a book that anyone can pick up, read and find a way to relate to or kind of a connection with, regardless of their own life experiences. I’ve thought that since the first time I ever read the first draft of it. Melissa said. Given the significant veteran community at GU, Spokane and far beyond campus, Tellessen encourages students to take some time to read his memoir and broaden their own understanding of life at war.

“I’m just one story of millions of stories,” Tellessen said.

Natalie Rieth is a news editor. Follow her on Twitter: @natalie_rieth.
Lessons from Tokyo’s Olympics

We’re in-person, what now?

As in the sciences, we write the gradation transitions back to in-person instruction, it is important to recognize that we have made it. Just as the COVID-19 crisis has not been slowed by herd immunity or the potential for vaccine rollout in distant locations where vaccine rollout is challenged. The COVID-19 crisis has not been slowed by herd immunity or the potential for vaccine rollout in distant locations where vaccine rollout is challenged. The COVID-19 crisis has not been slowed by herd immunity or the potential for vaccine rollout in distant locations where vaccine rollout is challenged. The COVID-19 crisis has not been slowed by herd immunity or the potential for vaccine rollout in distant locations where vaccine rollout is challenged. The COVID-19 crisis has not been slowed by herd immunity or the potential for vaccine rollout in distant locations where vaccine rollout is challenged. 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For a general recap, during...
Aquifer is a sole source aquifer. The Lands Council, the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie to the condition of the city's environment. Tribes, collecting a greater variety of goods and resources. Notably Spokane Falls, as a hub for trade with nearby not the river for economic ventures. They used the river, caught by the Spokane Tribe and other tribes. Of the Spokane tribes' diet; roughly 300,000 salmon were plentiful run the next year. Fishing was a huge component would ensure that the salmon would return and have a celebrated with the arrival of the salmon run, which would ensure that the culture would continue and have a plentiful run the next year. Fishing was a huge component of the Spokane tribe's diet, roughly 300,000 salmon were caught by the Spokane Tribe and other tribes. The Spokane Tribe also greatly utilized the location of this city and plays an integral role in the Spokane the water, water-skiing, inner tubing, fishing and more. There are several water reclamation facilities that discharge treated wastewater into the river. Despite its extensive importance to Spokane, the river has faced many forms of pollution that threaten its well being. This means it is our main drinking water in this whole community of over half a million people," Hall said. "We need to be really conscious from a water quality perspective, in terms of knowing what is in the river and also in terms of quantity. An increasing population will draw down the aquifer and lead to water quantity issues for everyone including wildlife." Maintaining the River's routes "Like most cities, Spokane grew up around the river, " said Greg Gordon, associate professor & department chair of environmental studies. "If you consider the Native enclosure at the confluence of Hangman Creek and tribes who inhabit the Spokane Valley for over 9,000 years." The Indigenous populations have a long history with the Spokane River, including ongoing traditions and and serving as a food source for some. One of the Spokane Tribe's most notable rituals was the first salmon ceremony rituals and serving as a food source for some. One of the Spokane Tribe's most notable rituals was the first salmon ceremony and also extremely important to Spokane's community. This is a series of places of activities such as the main attractions and events at Riverfront Park — walking, running or biking on Centennial Trail, taking a boat out on the river, water-skiing, inner tubing, fishing and more. It is also used for various industries that are located along the river. There are several water reclamation facilities that discharge treated wastewater into the river. Despite its extensive importance to Spokane, the river has faced many forms of pollution that threaten its well being. "Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) are synthetic compounds that have been put in the water by various people who import it in high quantities," Hall said. "Heavy metals from years of mining have gotten into the river and stick to sediment in the beaches, which can then be consumed by children and cause developmental problems." Microplastics in the river come from a variety of sources ranging from microbeads in beauty and skincare products to pieces that have broken off from bags and straws. Combined sewage overflows are a result of permeable overloading, water-skiing, inner tubing, fishing and more. Facilities have also problems with trash and litter in general. Fortunately, many people have taken notice of these issues and are taking action to solve them. The city of Spokane and many groups and corporations have originated removals of many of these pollutants like PCBs and heavy metals. "For the past few years, any students and I have been involved with the city and several nonprofit groups to develop a Spokane River Vision Plan," Gordon said. "The vision plan would chart a 50-year road map to address what role the river should play in our environment, assessing its economic, recreational and ecological importance. Not only are these larger efforts going on, there are plenty of ways for Gonzaga University's community to get involved. "GU students are able to get involved with cleaning the river via volunteering events that Gonzaga Environmental Organization puts on," said Sadira Walker, a senior in GEO. GEO has partnered with Spokane Riverkeeper to put together an event in the river about twice a year for the last several years. The cleanups typically last a couple of hours and yield significant results. To stay up to date on these cleanups and other environmental content, follow GEO on Instagram or Gonzaga student organizations. Students can learn more about the Spokane River through the Spokane Riverkeeper’s website, the Spokane River forum and even visit a website Gordon and his students created.
Jundt Art Museum prepares to hang pieces for its two new exhibits.

BY KATE SULLIVAN

The Jundt Art Museum prepares to hang pieces for its two new exhibits.

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GU volleyball looks to get back on track this fall with a talented and versatile roster

By Cole Forsman

Due to a very brief offseason, the Gonzaga University volleyball team is in a hurry to get back on track for the fall campaign. After enduring a spring season ranked by COC/PV to be the best of GU's history, the Zags are eager to return to normality with a sense of momentum and a talented roster.

"We went through a really interesting year, and I think you learn a lot with people you're around," Head Coach Diane Nelson said.

The program is ahead arc in the upcoming season, as the Bulldogs plan to lean on their vaunted defense to get the job done.

"We're not the biggest, but I think we've scraped," senior hitter Zoe Thiers. "Continuing to use our speed as our first line of defense and how we recover in between points, I think we can really rely on our defense!"

"I think the returners are super motivated and optimistic about their new head coach, Ben Lathwell," Nelson said. "I think the returners are super motivated and optimistic about their new head coach, Ben Lathwell," Nelson said. "I think the returners are super motivated and optimistic about their new head coach, Ben Lathwell," Nelson said. "I think the returners are super motivated and optimistic about their new head coach, Ben Lathwell," Nelson said. "I think the returners are super motivated and optimistic about their new head coach, Ben Lathwell," Nelson said.

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The sports marketing world is becoming more and more popular every year, and former Gonzaga men's basketball star Adam Morrison wants in on the action.

The 2006-07 National Co-Player of the Year and multi-time All-American has launched a new sports podcast with Perimeter with Adam Morrison, with guests like former Gonzaga hoops star and current NBA player Adam Morrison, and former Gonzaga hoops star and current NBA player Adam Morrison, and.
Hachimura, the No. 9 overall pick from 2019 NBA Draft by the Washington Wizards, represented the Japanese men’s basketball team in the Olympics. This is Japan’s first appearance in the Olympics for basketball since Montreal 1976.

In 3x3 Basketball, former Gonzaga Ira Brown, who gained Japanese citizenship in 2016, represented Japan in the competition’s first installment in the Olympics and World Cup process for the first time in his career. He helped Japan win the 2012 FIBA 3x3 World Championship in Greece.

In the 3x3 Basketball competition, Zags fans have something exciting to look forward to, as Brown and Hachimura will compete in the Olympic Games. Brown, who represented Team Japan in men’s basketball and 3x3 basketball events at the Olympics, was chosen as one of two flag bearers for Japan at the Opening Ceremony on July 23. Brown was effective in his time on the court, scoring in the fifth game of the group stage games, with their last win coming in the final game of the pool round against China winning 21-16. Brown led his Olympics high for scoring in the fifth game of the pool round against the Russian Olympic Committee when he had seven points. He played in 6:02 in the final game of the group stage games, with their last win coming in the final game of the pool round against China winning 21-16. Brown led his Olympics high for scoring in the fifth game of the pool round against the Russian Olympic Committee when he had seven points.

In 2012, he finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds in a 2-point loss to Argentina. In 2016, he was tied for the game-high in points with veteran guard and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland Cavaliers alumnus and longtime Cleveland 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