**Panel urges action against sexual abuse**

By ASHER ALI and DEV ANI YOMASA

The Gonzaga University Special Education Abuse Crisis team released its 18-month report on campus sexual abuse last week. According to the report, which was released on Sept. 2, the school has been working diligently to determine what is safest for students.

In December 2018, U.S. Jesuits West Province, the geographic province to which Gonzaga belongs, released its initial review of sexual abuse and misconduct on its campuses, the so-called Jesuits' 2018 Report. The review revealed that more than 500 people came forward to report sexual abuse and misconduct at the university and its Jesuit affiliate institutions.

The report stops short of issuing a formal apology or putting forward any specific changes, but rather offers ways the university can continue to work toward providing a safe and healthy environment for its students.

**SEE ABROAD PAGE 3**

**Special education curriculum gets a refresh**

By KATIE SULLIVAN

The Department of Special Education at Gonzaga University recently refreshed its curriculum and program offerings to meet the skills' changing needs.

This year, the Special Education minor has been revised and a new major called Board-Certified Autism Behavior Analyst (BCBA) has been made available to undergraduate students. Traditionally, a behavior analyst completes a master’s program to become a board-certified behavior analyst (BCBA), but offering a four-year program is something department chair Kenneth Weber finds exceedingly necessary.

“They can complete a bachelor’s degree and then complete a graduate program to become a BCBA,” Weber said.

Students at GU have a team of five advisors who help students事业 out plans, schedule, housing and travel plans for their trips abroad. These advisors also work closely with their students to develop new programs and advance partnerships.

**SEE DICE PAGE 2**

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Students enjoy food and conversation in the Unity Multicultural Education Center (UMEC).

DICE
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at Gonzaga has the most policy-based classes, which I eyes to education policy, “Halbo said. “Special education district’s board of education and that really opened my

a secondary social studies certification and a religious is junior Rachel Halbo, a special education major with

because she has the ability to approach people from where

being out in the field will make her a much better nurse

The student expressed that the experience she has from

in special education and now hopes to go into nursing.

EDUCATION
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they do not provide a broad answer which can be applied

DICE’s fall programming will also be accessible on DR social media accounts.

This week, DICE is hosting a scavenger hunt with

will win the food truck meal prize.

At each of the programming tables, there will

be available

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Requirements: prior experience caring for school aged kids, reliable vehicle, a current valid driver’s license, current auto insurance and a nonsmoker.

Must have personal car.
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Requirements:
• Nanny
Must be available for purchase and will appear in the Spires Yearbook

Halbo’s long-term goal is to work in education policy. For her, a degree in special education means she will have a thoroughly understanding of the unique challenges and interests of developmentally challenged students.

Halbo’s time serving on the board of education also showed her the importance of being in a classroom before creating policy.

“I really wanted the experience that I do end up

an inclusive environment. Check out @guumec on Instagram to hang out outside and learn about what it means to be in solidarity for others and how to create and maintain an inclusive environment. Check our Instagram for more information and to stay updated about upcoming events.

Kate Sullivan is a staff writer.

Halbo’s time serving on the board of education also showed her the importance of being in a classroom before creating policy.

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**Call Out**

Devan Iyomasa is a news editor. Follow her on Twitter: @GonzagaBulletin

Emmalee Appel is a staff writer.

**ABROAD**

Continued from Page 1

Gonzaga Bulletin reporters & videographers

**REPORT**

Continued from Page 1

Source: National Catholic Reporter

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**Call Out**

Devan Iyomasa is a news editor. Follow her on Twitter: @GonzagaBulletin
**FDA Approval: The first domino**

**by SYDNEY FLEKER**

More universities are placing the COVID-19 vaccine on their mandatory list of immunizations. For example, Gonzaga University and the State University of New York system recently issued mandates for all students—regardless of vaccination status—before the start of the fall semester.

In a statement published on August 24, 2021, the University says that the vaccine is “required for all students, faculty, and staff... as a condition of being on campus.” The University has stated that it will not offer any exemptions for religious or medical reasons. This comes after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) granted full approval of the Pfizer/BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine.

On August 23, 2021, the FDA granted full approval to the Pfizer/BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine, paving the way for the vaccine to be used in all settings, including healthcare settings. This approval follows the emergency use authorization (EUA) that the FDA granted in December 2020, making the Pfizer/BioNTech vaccine the first COVID-19 vaccine to be approved by the FDA.

In response to the FDA’s approval, the University announced that it would require all students, faculty, and staff to be fully vaccinated before the start of the fall semester. Exceptions for medical or religious reasons will not be allowed.

This move follows similar mandates from other universities, including the University of Michigan and the University of California, which have also required vaccination for students and employees. The University of California, for example, requires all students and employees to be fully vaccinated by October 1, 2021.

The University’s decision is likely to be followed by other institutions, given the growing pressure on universities to require vaccination among their populations. The University’s mandate is expected to have a significant impact on the vaccination rates among its students and employees, and it is likely to set a precedent for other institutions to follow.

The University’s decision is also likely to be met with strong opposition from some members of the community, who may argue that such mandates infringe on personal freedom and choice. However, the University argues that its mandate is necessary to ensure the safety and well-being of its community, and that it is acting in the best interests of all members of the University.

In conclusion, the FDA approval of the Pfizer/BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine is likely to be a major turning point in the vaccination efforts. With the vaccine now fully approved, it is expected that more institutions will follow the University’s lead and require vaccination among their populations, in order to protect the health and safety of their communities.
Roots Coffee Kitchen plants roots in GU community

By ALEXANDER PREVOST

It’s a straight up masterpiece.

Still loving Halsey. Seriously, their chemistry is off the charts.

The album’s mastery just doesn’t stop there.

“Darling” is a golden, heartwarming acoustic lullaby. While this song is one of the most intimate and personal on the album, Halsey effortlessly delivered it in a way that is both captivating and soothing.

Overall, the Spokane Shakespeare Society is already a beloved and well-respected feature in the local arts scene, and I look forward to attending more performances in the future.

Ready for drama? Shakespeare in the Park is back

By EMMALEE APPEL

“We founded it because Spokane has amazing parks and there aren’t any Shakespeare that very regularly happening, so it seemed like a huge, missed opportunity,” Cantrell said.

The organization, according to Cantrell, is in an open-ended agreement with the Spokane Parks and Recreation to bring plays to the downtown area during the summer and possibly fall, in upcoming years. The group has also gained several smaller performances from Spokane’s arts community since its COVID-19 concertina.

“I think we’re always looking to expand the paths that we can cast and vacate, so everyone involved is fully vaccinated. We really tried to make sure that we were keeping everybody safe and doing what we can to make us safe and producing in a way that the community feels comfortable,” Cantrell said.

Performance take place outside, in the Lilac Bowl or the Riverfront Pavilion, making it much easier to bring two plays to the community during the tail end of the pandemic, while taking advantage of the summer weather.

The outdoor staging also allows for magical scenery and fantastic weather. Loomer’s production is a testament to the beauty of Shakespeare and the power of live performance.

The play is a fast-paced, silly and surreal show that is a feast for the eyes and ears. It’s a genius idea to bring this play to Spokane, and I’m excited to see how it will play out.

The set is a beautiful, well-crafted representation of the Elizabethan era. The actors are all exceptional, and the overall production is a delight to watch.

Overall, the Spokane Shakespeare Society is already a beloved and well-respected feature in the local arts scene, and I look forward to attending more performances in the future.
Back to backpacking: Best places to go in Inland Northwest

By MAUREEN PARKS

Gonzaga students are lucky to live in a beautiful place with endless outdoor activities, and one great way to experience the Inland Northwest is to go backpacking. Fortunately, students do not need to travel far to go on a great trip, and if they need gear or advice, GU has ample resources for them.

Gonzaga Outdoors, located in the basement of the John J. Hemmingson Center, is the destination for students looking to try backpacking near Spokane. Many students are familiar with the guided trips provided by the program, but GU Outdoors can also rent out gear for students’ own trips. The trip leaders and program directors in the office are also able to give advice and answer questions.

“We take students different places in Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon,” said Kate Lammons, a GU Outdoors trip leader. “We provide backpacking trips, but we can also rent out gear for pretty affordable prices and give lots of advice on where to go and what to do if [students] want to do their own trip.”

Fortunately for GU students, there are many trails near Spokane that are great for backpacking. Beehive Lakes is a popular destination, located near Bonners Ferry, Idaho. The trail is 3 miles each way and features a beautiful lake and many campsites at the top.

Lone Lake Trail near Muller, Idaho, is a short and steep climb with a great reward, and it is only an hour-and-a-half drive from campus. It shares a trailhead with Stevens Lake Trail, another great backpacking destination.

Across the border into Montana, there are many more trails, such as Hub and Hazel lakes, a trail that is just under 8 miles round trip and features two stunning lakes that both have numerous campsites.

“I really like Heart Lake,” said GU Outdoors Assistant Program Director Dave Gilbert. “It’s beautiful — sometimes there’s mountain goats. There are big cliffs; sometimes there’s still little pockets of snow. Heart Lake is awesome. That whole Idaho-Montana divide has great places to go.”

For students willing to drive a little further, the hike to Stanley Hot Springs in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in Idaho is popular. The hike is beautiful, but the real treat is the hot springs waiting for hikers at the end.

In addition to GU Outdoors, there are good resources for students to research backpacking trails online. The Washington Trails Association has a virtual hiking guide with 3,897 trails — it features detailed information about the trails as well as reviews from conditions from people who have backpacked them. AllTrails is another popular option for finding a great hike and has a wealth of information from other hikers.

While backpacking might seem like an intimidating activity to try for the first time, GU students have so many resources available to them that it is easily achievable. With GU Outdoors gear rentals, there is no reason to spend a large amount of money on equipment. There are many knowledgeable and experienced people eager to help students plan their first trip to the backcountry.

“Guided trips are also the perfect way to try this activity with no prior experience at all,” Gilbert said. “People should go backpacking.”

“Day hikes are awesome and camping is awesome, but there is something about going to sleep and waking up having hiked into somewhere really special and remote. It’s a great experience.”

Maureen Parks is a staff writer.
By TOMMY CONNOLLY

It has been almost 18 months since live shows and concerts have taken place, but the wait is no longer. Concerts and events are now taking place across Spokane and the greater region.

“It is nice to see people get back together and watch a concert,” said Mike Parks of Riverfront Park maintenance. “There was a lot of planning both this year and last to have this work, and seeing it come full circle has been special.”

New to Spokane this fall for concerts and events will be the U.S. Pavilion. The U.S. Pavilion at Riverfront Park is the venue in Spokane that will host artists and events with a capacity of 3,000-5,000 people. Big-name artists such as Louis the Child, Machine Gun Kelly and various country artists are part of the concert series at Riverfront throughout the fall.

Current precautions in place to slow the spread of COVID-19 include delegating sections for vaccinated and unvaccinated patrons, placing sanitation stations around the venue and encouraging mask-wearing for all guests.

“We encourage all guests to wear a mask to make the experience as safe as possible,” said Andy Kuzak, director of events.

In the past week, AEG Presents, Riverfront Park’s contractor for its concert series, has instituted a new policy requiring all guests to show a negative test for COVID-19 or proof of vaccination against COVID-19.

“If a patron is unable to get vaccinated or chooses to not take a COVID-19 test, they can request a refund before the start of the event,” the AEG Presents statement reads regarding its new policies.

Between August 28 and October 1, AEG Presents concertgoers are required to either provide proof of full vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test taken within 72 hours of the event. This negative COVID-19 test result (molecular, PCR or antigen) must be administered by an official testing center and must be dated no more than 72 hours prior to entry, the AEG Presents statement reads regarding its new policies.

Concerts are back, full volume
Intramurals return with Sophomore Games

RFC offers new event for second-year students while bringing back past favorites

By NATHAN OSMOND

A Gonzaga University Intramural Coordinator, the Recreation Facility Center (RFC) is preparing for the fall intramural season. With a high percentage of GU students being vaccinated, the RFC is cautiously optimistic on the containment of COVID-19 on campus.

For the second year, the RFC plans to host indoor soccer, softball, volleyball, flag football and 5v5 basketball, as well as the return of "student games" and an introduction of "expansion games." Because we could not offer junior freestyle games last year, we will offer freshman and sophomore games in our junior freestyle league," Hernandez said.

Expansions allow student to become involved in intramurals for the first time in students that may play a variety of intramural sports before anyone else. Rising junior Brian Henderson fully remembers his time participating in freestyle games during his freshman year. "I remember playing in freestyle games," Udall said via text message. "I got to play games with some of the guys in the same dorm, while also getting to meet some other people from other dorms. I highly recommend participating if you get the chance."

Besides freestyle, the RFC believes that intramural sports will be similar to how students remember before the pandemic. Students will be able to sign up for the intramurals of their choice at three different levels of competition. However, the names for the three different levels of competition have changed from your years.

Sadie Radtke, associate director of the RFC, elaborates on the three different levels freestyle, freestyle II and fives. "Freestyle is going to be the intermediate and fives is the competitive level," Radtke said.

Each level of competition will have slightly different rules and different points incentive for winning. The higher the level, the more the RFC staff believes that will help balance the competition at each level.

"Freestyle is for the sport that is just fun, freestyle II is for the sport that you want to compete more and fives is for the sport that you want to really compete in," Radtke said. "So if there are any questions, students can match up to the RFC for further information.

Sadie Radtke is a staff writer.

In order to sign up for intramurals students will need to download and sign up with their IMLeagues. Once signed in, students will be able to find the various sports that are being offered on IMLeagues.

Sign-up for freshman and sophomore games began Aug. 30 and the games begin Sept. 12. If there are any questions, students can reach out to the RFC.

If you get the chance. " Hernandez said. "If we have to wear a mask, if we have to social distance, wear a mask, if we have to social distance, we will not deviate from the state and university policies and procedures." On the other hand, "Henry Krueger is a staff writer.

Henry "H" Krueger is a staff writer.

Freshmen and sophomores kick off their first intramural competitions on Sept. 12. Students can sign up on IMLeagues.

Henry Krueger is a staff writer.

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Shannon Strahl steps into new role

The newly appointed deputy athletic director continues to create excellence at Gonzaga

By ISABELLE ASPLAND-WAIN

During Athletic Director Shannon Strahl’s time at Gonzaga University, she has always been passionate about sports. From her own athletic endeavors, including soccer, which she grew up in the 70s and 80s, where sports for women weren’t as robust as they are now or even as they were for boys back then, Strahl said.

In 1995, she was offered a scholarship to play for Gonzaga University’s women’s soccer team. During her undergraduate years, Strahl said, university business administration was concentrated in working around athletics.

“Shannon was a business major; very, very good student, but she was interested in the atmosphere of going into college athletics,” said Mike Roth, Gonzaga’s athletic director.

However, her involvement in the Student Athlete Advisory Committees — a student group that provides student-athlete representation or concerns involving their programs — opened up many opportunities for her future at the university.

After earning her undergraduate degree, she spent a week soaking up the sun before jumping into her master’s program: “Being able to get your graduate degree as well as GU was such a blessing,” Strahl said.

She felt the mentality was “go off and get your graduate degree at another school, and expose yourself to others,” but her relationships with the faculty and environment of a place that transitioned into graduate school.

Strahl was hired full-time as a liaison at the end of 2000, at the time, asking if she would be interested in working for the Compliance and Academics office.

“I think she took the offer,” Roth said. This opportunity allowed her to earn toward her graduate degree. She said being a graduate intern provided a “different level of education.” She felt that the flexible schedule and reliability to her master’s education and her family was still providing enough time for other responsibilities.

“I feel like working somewhere, or just doing what you do, you gain so much experience and relate it to the course, or coaches. It’s something that I can take that knowledge and the course and relate it to where you’re working,” Strahl said. “It becomes way more tangible and you’re actually putting it into practice — just a different level of education.”

In 2008, Strahl took on the full-time role of an associate athletic director. She said that the advantage of transitioning from being a student-athlete into its professional side is, after being a full-time employee directly after, was being able to bring that perspective into the student-athlete.

“I was grateful for the opportunity to kind of build that first filter,” Strahl said. Once more, Strahl wanted to provide a voice for student-athletes and anticipate what they would want from the department.

The responsibilities that Shannon has taken on over the years continue to grow, expanding as the world changes. She said, “She has shown the ability to handle situations and to make good decisions and to move Gonzaga athletics — and ultimately the University — in an extremely positive way.”

Both feel that it will be a different role when she begins working for the athletic department. “I have always found her extremely positive,” Roth said. “I think she’s a positive leader.”

In 2020, Strahl stepped into the new role of deputy athletic director. “We’re nationally ranked now as an institution and as an athletic program,” Strahl said. “Who would have ever thought a school from Spokane, Washington, would be on the map like that?”

While she is still providing enough time for other projects, she is now employing students in the classroom in the athletic programs that student-athletes participate in.

The transition to the new role is one of the things that Strahl feels the hardest part, from when I first started up to now, in trying to manufacture those opportunities with student athletes because they don’t happen organically anymore in the job market,” Roth said. “She’s very creative. She’s thinking outside the box.”

On the other hand, Strahl is excited to be a part of the student-athlete. “The responsibilities that Shannon has taken on over the years continue to grow, expanding as the world changes. She said, “She has shown the ability to handle situations and to make good decisions and to move Gonzaga athletics — and ultimately the University — in an extremely positive way.”

Roth echoed Strahl’s sentiments, saying, “she has been a positive voice for the student-athletes.”

Throughout the department, and that the university continues to capitalize on the passion and talent that it already has on board.

Shannon Strahl has been with the university for 23 years, most recently as the senior associate athletic director.

Today, Strahl is in awe of how much the university has experienced since she began working for the athletic department. “They have taken on over the years continue to expand, and it’s all because of her abilities, “ said Roth.

And it’s all that evolution. “She had her normal job to do, which was being the deputy athletic director, but she took over the position,” Roth said. “We’re grateful that the transition will not disrupt the efficiency and effectiveness of the department, and that the university continues to capitalize on the passion and talent that it already has on board.”

Isabelle Aspland-Wain is a staff writer.

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