By COLE FORSMAN
Gonzaga University athletics has announced a new attendance policy as part of a long-standing history, the school's athletic department.

Beginning with the upcoming fall season, the athletic department will implement a new attendance policy that requires fans to be vaccinated or provide proof of a negative COVID-19 test.

"If it becomes an issue, we'll absolutely respond," said GU Athletic Director Chris Standiford. "And we felt like this was the appropriate response."

"We've obviously been watching the climate and trying to keep up with the best interest of the university," said GU Athletic Director Stanford Cardinal on Nov. 21.

"If the policy is strictly enforced, it could be beneficial for the school." - Stanford Cardinal on Nov. 21.

"The Gonzaga School of Business celebrates centennial year.

The school was founded in 1921 and grew incrementally over the following 20 years. In the 1940s, Don Breen was hired to help create the accounting section of the business school. From there, the school continued to grow with help from different schools at GU, such as the school of law and engineering.

In 1991, the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program was founded. Then everything changed when Clarence "Bud" Barnes became dean in the 1980s.

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Just like that, the Logan Neighborhood's most unique dining option is open for business. Dickerson began accepting catering opportunities for graduation and hoodies with his logo design front and center. He even began accepting catering opportunities for graduation and hoodies with his logo design front and center.

"Late night snack" hours of 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. lines that scaled down the sidewalk of Mission Avenue.

"Dogs" as a quick and affordable option that featured a unique cuisine to the area.

Sed's serving Delicious Dogs all night.
Students in Crimont organize ‘Say Their Names’ chalk exhibit

BY NOAH APPRILL-SOKOL

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ritten in chalk on the cracked, concrete sidewalks of Gonzaga University’s Crimont residence hall were the names of over 100 people who have died at the hands of the police in America.

Janet Wilson, Raymond Buntin, Antwon Rose II and many more.

The chalked names in blues, whites, reds, purples, greens and gold stretched across the area, from length of the dorm, and stretched to the back alley. The chalking was done by students in Crimont.

“This was intentional. [Chalk] is not just a news story but real people. It’s a really good way to reflect and humanize them — so that they’re not just a news story but real people,” Fugate said. “Writing their names out forces you to remember them and acknowledge what has happened and what is still happening. It’s really emotional grounding.

“I think it’s important to write it because you’re physically having to think about each letter, as you’re writing it,” Fugate said. “It’s very intentionally grounding. A lot of the reflection was coming when I was writing them. They’re not just a news story but real people.”

“Support Black lives when they’re not trending,” is written in chalk at the “Say Their Names” event on Sept. 19.

For George, the real reflective moment came when she watched as her community organized a similar experience in front of the entrance of the building, the main message of the event was quite clear — “Support Black lives when they’re not trending.”

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As the lengths begin to turn, the student-fee on campus has seen some recent events. The Gonzaga community has faced issues surrounding the tenure of their beloved coach. The Gonzaga community was allowed to filter by category, searching for events to participate in the halls of buildings on Nov. 9. With his chief assistant

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I can't believe it's vegan's friendly

Here are some of the best vegan spots in Spokane, from the University District to the South Hill

**REVIEW**

**By GEORGE COSOLA**

In 2015, when downtown Spokane was in the middle of a massive re-development, the founders of Crepe Café Sisters, Sadaoui and Moon, wanted to be a vendor at the market and was the first owner of the business. Now, Crepe Café Sisters is co-owned by Ashley Sadaoui and her sister to take their business to where the people are.

**Boots Bakery & Lounge** located downtown in the University District in Spokane.

**MEZINA**

The most popular spot downtown is Spokane’s Mezina. Sadaoui, the owner of Boots Bakery & Lounge, has a whole fare of vegan goodies, delicious and creative food to their menu.

""""I know that a lot of people look at Jess and I and we’re happy, but in reality, we have a lot of struggles,"" Sadaoui said. ""We’re vegan in every single way."

""It is extremely important that Spokane has vegan restaurants,"" Sadaoui said. ""That’s the only way to cater to vegans in Spokane but also to show the community how delicious vegan food can be."

As an animal product free diet, vegan food can be hard to find in restaurants. While many restaurants do offer a vegan menu, it can be difficult to find a place that has a wide variety of options. ""That’s why it’s so important that Spokane has vegan restaurants,"" Sadaoui said. ""People can enjoy delicious food without having to compromise their beliefs."

""I think it’s really important for people to try vegan food,"" Sadaoui said. ""It’s not just about being healthy, it’s about being ethical and environmentally friendly."

""I’ve been eating vegan for over a year now,"" Sadaoui said. ""It’s not just about the food, it’s about the lifestyle.""
**Spokane is on a (sushi) roll:**
Best sushi places near campus

Zags Album Club: Pop
Zags Album Club (ZAC) is here with three of the top pop albums from the past year. This week, sports editor Alexander Prevost and staff writers Alema Troncione and Marissa Conter submit their picks.

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parties, birthdays and a few weddings; showing that a good frankfurter fits any occasion in life.

"Whatever the party is, you call us, and we show up on time, all up together, " Farrell said. "And that has really been wonderful."

"It was me thinking, 'what if rather than doing this art project, I just paint that pattern onto wood and carve it at what I'd do somewhere were really actually teaching the surfaces created that form?"" Farrell said. "So, it was the idea and the process working back and forth simultaneously inspiring each other." Although "Mediation on Place: Prints and Drawings from the Last 25 Years" highlights Farrell's work in printmaking, she is most passionate about drawing.

"Most of the art of printmaking already relates to drawing," Farrell said. "It was created in 2005, at the same time Farrell's husband had a stroke. With minimal time to work on her art in her studio and a slow gradual approach, she utilized patterns of skin she had created back and forth simultaneously." After making numerous drawings with powdered charcoal and alcohol, Farrell submitted 180 of her favorites.

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Gonzaga triumphs against Denver

By TOMMY CONNOLLY

A brisk Monday evening at Luger Field, the Gonzaga University men's soccer team tamed the University of Denver (4-2-1) by a score of 1-0. The win gave the Zags a 5-3-0 overall record, including a road game against teams ranked inside the top 40 in the national RPI ranking.

Starting for the Zags was a familiar lineup minus senior Angelo Calfo. Denver forward Dusan Nettman was released on transfer after a red card against the Zags in the 76th minute.

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The Zags retained a good deal of the possession in the second half but failed to make anything happen in the final third apart from a few long balls to senior forward Matt Kintzle. Denver also registered little action in the final third but managed to keep the defense and win.

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Coming out of the break, the Zags lineup was unchanged except for the left back, where sophomore Leo Besana replaced freshman Nilo Lobo.

In the first 15 minutes of the second half, both teams went back and forth in possession and chances at the box as the teams took turns trying to solve the沦为 of the game.

In the 80th minutes, the Zags had their most imminent pressure of the game so far with their attack coming heavily from the right. Denver's left back, Devlin Slingsby, moved to the middle of the pitch and Mitchell junior Joseph Corner gave the Zags an elevated on this side of the pitch creating a chance for Denver. The attack ended with another shot from Trujillo that missed high of the net.

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Khan, who made it in the previous game was a deciding factor in the team's loss, capped off his goal in style with a towering header flying into the top corner.

Statistically, this season has seen some of the highest of highs. The women's soccer team has followed a similar map to the top of the mountain.

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Despite a few rough seasons, the Bulldogs continue to seek out the best competition in Texas, Washington State, Georgia and Purdue, with the latter two occurring earlier this season. Things won't get much better as the schedule rolls around, as Santa Clara, Pepperdine and BYU are all ranked inside the top 25.

The game will be the first time they've faced a game as nationally ranked coming into 10 years. It'll be their first nonconference game coming into 10 years.

The women's soccer team has outplayed opponents 3-6 and outscored opponents 23-3, with a 12-3-5 advantage in goals won.

GU ranks nationally for most goals so far this season, along with 13.5 shots on goal per game. Furthermore, the team ranks 26th in shots on goal per game. GU ranks fifth amongst women's soccer programs with a 1.11 goals against average, and it ranks ninth with a 0.30 goals against average. GU ranks ninth with a 0.30 goals against average.

The Davidson men's basketball team has thrived off of Gonzaga University athletics.

It's true? Because the phrase "to be the program's breakthrough" is something considered a cliché if it's true.

Case in point: the last two decades of GU sports.

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The same can be said for the mens' soccer team as well. A WCC conference championship follows a challenging threshold that featured UNLV, Cal Poly, Santa Barbara and Denver.

The GU women's soccer team has had the longest win streak in program history.

Iron sharpeners iron

With heavy-hitting nonconference schedules, GU Athletics embraces the process as much as the result.
The relationship you or someone else might have with a sibling is a unique bond. At times, it can feel as if you want to rip each other’s heads off because of the other’s being annoying. Other times, however, one always appreciates their company and concern for wanting to be there for each other’s times of frustration. The recent COVID-19 pandemic hit the world last March, Sophie was a sophomore at GU and Nico was in his junior year of high school. When the pandemic took hold, both Nico and Sophie went back home and trained with their brother during quarantine, and both said they wanted to rip each other’s heads off on times due to their high level of competitiveness.

There would be times where Nico would leave their training session because they were going it at each other. Sophie had her frustrations, too. Being the younger sibling, she was often told “you better not get in your older sister’s head.” The bond between siblings is a unique relationship that can be understood with a sense of meaning.

Sophie was growing a little, he started to train with the older sister, when we were younger, I could always beat the older sister, when we were rip each other’s heads off. ‘ As we were like, ‘we cannot train the older sister, but definitely a point where we were able to train for each other.”

As the younger sibling, Nico said he understood that his older sister’s feedback was given with good intentions, and both knew that those moments of tension wouldn’t break their bond as siblings. “It definitely made me better, too,” Nico said. “It’s always going to be competitive when we’re on the field and going against each other, but it never gets anything outside of soccer.”

Not only did Sophie and Nico represent the same school, but their journeys to GU were very similar as well. Sophie was able to relate to Nico during his recruiting process, as both were seen as undersized when looking to play at the highest level of college athletics. As someone who has been in Nico’s shoes before, Sophie was able to connect with him about her time being an underclassman. As she has grown and matured, Sophie has been able to become a leader for a rising athletics program on campus, and hopes for the same thing for her younger brother.

“Sophie was really thinking about coming to GU just for school before knowing that playing for the men’s team would work out. But when she found out Nico would be playing, Sophie was glad it worked out that way.”

As a First-Year student and men’s soccer player Nico Braun (left) continues to learn what being a Zag is all about from his older sister Sophie (right), a Senior for our women’s soccer team.

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Volleyball, tennis, soccer and golf programs make the most from their extended fall roadtrips. Here’s a recap of the action from last week.

On Saturday, junior McKenna Marshall (14) and the Gonzaga volleyball team (4-7) swept North Dakota State in straight sets (25-23, 25-22, 25-21) in the Les Schwab Rose City showdown opener. Marshall paced the team with 11 kills, while Brynn Chandler recorded a season-high six service aces. GU’s next home match is Sept. 30 against Saint Mary’s.

Fresh off a tournament victory in Utah, the Gonzaga women’s golf team finished in third place at the Couer d’Alene Resort Collegiate Invitational. GU tied with Long Beach State for the lowest third round score (283) among the top 20 finishers. Mary Scott Wolfe (above) tied for seventh place.

Pablo Gomez Galvan (above) took home the singles crown after defeating teammate Thomas Hann. In doubles play, the two defeated UNLV’s Thomas Navarrol and Jack Hambrook, 8-4.

Gonzaga men’s tennis players Matthew Holmbergworth (above) and Sasha Trkic won the doubles final of the Easley Classic Memorial on Sunday. The duo defeated San Diego State’s Alexander Mandina and Nilton Castro in GU’s first event of the fall season.

The Gonzaga women’s soccer team (9-1) continued its winning ways with a 4-0 rout of the New Mexico State on Sunday. GU outshot the Aggies 19-4, including 11-3 shots on goal. Tying a program-best with seven straight victories, the Zags are also off to the best start through 10 games in school history.