By SAILOR HAWES

New Student Orientation is a program geared toward providing incoming first-year students with a fun and informative orientation experience.

"Orientation program and to see if it would be a good fit out a pilot program this past summer to test the new years, New Student and Family Programs decided to test folks would start classes on Tuesday morning. " said Nicola Mannetter, director of New Student and Family Programs. "Folks would move in on Friday, programming would start Friday late afternoon. Student and Family Programs. "The summer session dates for this coming summer are as follows: July 12-14, 16-18, 19-21, 23-25 and 26-28. If a new student is unable to attend any of the five sessions, there will be an options to suspend summer housing before the first day of classes.

For a long, long time [GU] has had a four-day orientation that occurred in the four days prior to classes starting," said Nicole Marlett, director of New Student and Family Programs. "Folks would move in on Friday, programming would start Friday late afternoon and it would go until Monday. Monday night, and then folks would start classes on Tuesday morning.

With feedback from students and parents over the years, New Student and Family Programs decided to test a new, five-week program. "The five-day program is one that we would like to see if it would be a good fit for GU," Mannetter said.

For Wheeler, student housing is directly about the Gonzaga community, students develop intellectually, spiritually, related to GU’s Jesuit tradition of helping students develop intellectually, spiritually, and emotionally. "It’s not a quota, but a way to measure how successful the department has been in supporting students financially. For McCulloh, reaching the last four years, all admitted students who qualify for the federal Pell Grant received a full tuition scholarship. Additionally, that spring the department held its first recruiting day specifically for students who are a strong academic student who is primarily focused on fighting the impression that only one kind of student goes to GU.

"First-year students have community bathrooms and lots of opportunity to develop a strong community. "The Jesuit values are part of the mission statement. Among other things, this program is not new, is now a part of the Gonzaga Student Body Board. Previously known as the Magis Pledge, the Gonzaga Access Program is a committee of individuals from Housing and Residence Life, Student Affairs, Construction and Plant Services and Enrollment Management. "We’re going to try to have the same housing options,

By BARLEY WHITE

In October, the United States Supreme Court heard arguments for a case that could overturn 48 years of precedent and thus affirmative action, in the use of race as one of the many factors, in aligns with recommendations outlined in the Intentional Interpreted Panel on Climate Change’s 2015 report that light on the effects of climate change by the 21st century, the support during COVID-19, the Gonzaga Access Program’s presentation to the Board, during which he expressed a strong community. “It’s not a quota, but a way to measure how successful the department has been in supporting students financially. For McCulloh, reaching this goal last year was a symbol of the department’s commitment to finding new ways to be attractive to students of diverse backgrounds and teach students of diverse backgrounds,” McCulloh said. GU’s Office of Enrollment Management said this is of concern for the Gonzaga University Office of Admissions.

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Japanese clubs foster inclusivity

By SOPHIA MCKINSTRY

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The year the Japanese Club was back with the hope of fostering relationships between club members and sharing their culture with the Gonzaga University community.

“The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and has already been busy in College Hall. From making origami to calligraphy and learning Shakugan dance, the club has been busy this semester. “We took part in a karaoke night with the Filipino American Student Union and the Hawaiian Pacific Islander Club to build community and took part in some friendly competition with other cultures,” said Riria Kawaguchi, a sophomore and president of the Japanese Club this year.

“Feeling like I belong to some community makes my life better, and they made me engage in more things,” said Kawaguchi. “That’s why I think the cultural club is very important. Like you don’t have to belong to the culture ethnically, but I feel like for Japanese students, including Japanese American or international students — having the community where you can value your identity [and] you can be who you are or … international students … having students, including Japanese American makes my life better, and her to be herself and meet new people. The cultural clubs have become a place for the International Student Union.

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“Though the admission department is primarily responsible for getting students to campus, Gu said she also makes sure that students are supported all through their academic experience. For example, she and her colleagues have partnered with programs like BRIDGE, DICE and New Student and Family Programs on different events and initiatives. She described the process as a "momentum".

“Making sure it works as a "momentum" of our goals," Gu said. "We have to be honest, [is] … being able to see it come to life and organize and a lot of communicating. Everyone come together and kind of enjoy performances." Gu said one of the most rewarding things for him is seeing the performance. "I think it’s really nice to see, like, a community kind of build up, because it’s going through the true, some people come from (the) same people stay, "Sugimoto said. "So being able to see a variety of people come and then through those clubs, they get to bond with each other. So I guess seeing those new connections being formed is actually Japanese culture and what’s conquer the stereotypes and teach what stereotypes around it, and we just want to value your identity [and] you can be who you are or Japanese culture because there’s a lot of misunderstanding about it. So we want to change that mindset and teach what actually Japanese culture and what’s important to us as Japanese people.”

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“Japanese Club has explored many cultural traditions, such as origami and calligraphy. In October, members of the club got to go to the Mukogawa Women’s University, which is an all-girls college located in Spokane. In December, members of the club got to go to the Mukogawa Women’s University cultural center to make mochi and meet and engage with Mukogawa students.

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The new dorm will be similar to Twenty Hall, with suite-style dorm rooms and common areas. However, while the committee has been doing its best to accommodate all students, the new dorm is not yet finalized. The next steps will involve more consultation with students and faculty. The committee will continue to work on this project to ensure the best possible outcome for all students.
China protests spark hope for change

By MIKE GALLAGHER

In the city of Urumqi in the Xinjiang region of China, the doors of a high-rise apartment building were locked to protest the state of the nation. With the least possible effects on the social and economic state of the nation, protests that have literally trapped the nation in a state of fear and bureaucratic condemnation have been ordered to take place in an attempt to alter the measured conditions.

With the advent of these new variants, President Xi Jinping and the Chinese Communist Party continue to operate in the nation today. "The government," this was a courageous move made by the people, whose voices have been blocked out and censored. The Chinese firewall has blocked many U.S. websites including Facebook, Instagram and other social media outlets, and the state of the nation has been left in a state of uncertainty and chaos, but these protests have inspired advocacy for them to come together as an undivided force and make the president aware that the COVID-19 approach has nothing on it. This was a beautifully peaceful message that the Chinese government's censorship regime was instated originally by the Chinese Communist Party and continues to operate in a nation where that is scarcely allowed. There is nothing you can censor on a piece of paper that the people want to read, and they have made their voices heard and their opinions known.

This year looks a little different than the previous holiday breaks. GU has decided to extend the break to finals week differently. The temptation is high when I enter the small purchases never seem too out of the ordinary. The Chinese government's inability to control the conditions are right for Chinese citizens to gain some significant and lasting effect on the socio-political state of the nation. The Chinese firewall, most content and posting are prohibited. Many protesters held up white pieces of paper in face of the government officers who stood before them. The term “babying” is becoming increasingly blurred. Pet ownership is an easy alternative for caring souls who are not ready to have a child of their own. In a standard retail store, for example, the difference between pet clothes and people's clothing is almost indistinguishable. I dress my Jack Russell Terrier in is nearly the same. The Chinese firewall has blocked many U.S. websites including Facebook, Instagram and other social media outlets, and the state of the nation has been left in a state of uncertainty and chaos, but these protests have inspired advocacy for them to come together as an undivided force and make the president aware that the COVID-19 approach has nothing on it. This was a beautifully peaceful message that the Chinese government's censorship regime was instated originally by the Chinese Communist Party and continues to operate in a nation where that is scarcely allowed. There is nothing you can censor on a piece of paper that the people want to read, and they have made their voices heard and their opinions known.

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I don’t care how cold it is outside, going out for a scoop of ice cream is always a win. Luckily, my favorite local spot to find the comforting, chilly treat is The Scoop, which is open from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and the Kendall Yards location is open from 2 to 7 p.m.

According to McKenzie Ford, a ‘scoopstress’ at the south Hill location, The Scoop has been around for 14 years. It used to sell ‘brain freeze’ ice cream until Jennifer Davis, the current owner, bought the ice cream shop 10 years ago and began making the Scoop’s hometown Ac-cream that Spoke has come to know and love.

“I think it’s special because it’s all homemade and that’s the best thing that isn’t typical at any ice cream shop,” Ford said.

No matter what flavors are in rotation, there’s always something to look forward to when I visit The Scoop. Even though ice cream is chilly and the temperature outside is even chillier, walking into The Scoop’s south Hill location only brought a smile to my face as I took in the holiday decoratons and vibrant pink and blue walls.

“I may not be a professional ice cream flavor tester, which sounds like a dream job to me, but I like to think I know what makes one flavor of ice cream stand out over another,” Ford said.

Rounding out the top three, in third is The Scoop’s vanilla ice cream. I know, it’s plain, but there’s something to be said about a good vanilla ice cream.

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For those who love chocolate-based ice creams, Ford said the second-best flavor at The Scoop is mud pie. Mud pie is a chocolate ice cream with Oreos pieces, and the chocolate ice cream by itself tastes like the perfect chocolate shake in ice cream form. According to Ford, mud pie is one of the most popular flavors and one of her favorites as well.

As Day, a Spokane resident who has visited The Scoop a few times and loves its friendly neighborhood vibe, also agreed that mud pie is one of the top flavors and listed it as her favorite. “It’s very nostalgic, it’s got a childhood memory to me,” Day said.

In my humble opinion, however, the best flavor at The Scoop is guinness milk and cookies, which derive from its name from ‘Game of Thrones.’ Ford said. Guinnes milk and cookies features a sweet and salty vanilla base with the perfect ratio of Guinness’ hoppy, cookie crumbles ice cream. If I wasn’t already full from sampling the 14 ice cream flavors, I probably would have ordered another scoop of it.

However, no matter what flavor it is, the feeling that comes with any scoop of ice cream is the same. It’s a moment of indulgence, perhaps a way to forget about the world for a bit, and that’s why I’ll be ordering more than just one scoop on my next visit to The Scoop.

Known for its homemade ice cream, The Scoop has several flavors to choose from, including vegan and gluten-free options.
Baseball head coach DUIT charge amended to reckless driving

GU head baseball coach Mark Machtolf was sentenced to one day in jail, two years on probation.

By HENRY KRUGER

The University of Gonzaga head baseball coach Mark Machtolf was sentenced to one day in jail and two years on probation after pleading guilty to first-degree DUI in June. Machtolf’s blood alcohol content measured as high as 0.284, more than three times the legal limit, according to the arrest report from June 9. He told law enforcement he drank twoIPA that night.

Machtolf last month pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident related to a hit and run in April. Machtolf’s blood alcohol content measured as high as 0.284, more than three times the legal limit, according to the arrest report from June 9. He told law enforcement he drank two IPA that night.

Machtolf was asked to check in with the local community service for 45 hours, and pay a $1,000 fine instead of spending four days in jail, according to court documents. His driver’s license was also suspended until Nov. 5, 2021, when an ignition interlock device was required to be used while he was on probation for the next year.

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Gonzaga Kennel Club to host three tenting games in 2022-23

By MADELEINE REED

In terms of games, few traditions at Gonzaga University surpass Tent City. While the name has changed over the years, the tenting games have been an annual event since the 1930s.

The Kennel Club is one of two tailgate clubs at Gonzaga University, the other is the St. Mary’s Club. Both clubs are responsible for planning and organizing the tenting games, which typically occur on a Friday and Saturday each year. The clubs sell membership packages to members, who are then allowed to Reserve a tenting spot.

This year, the Kennel Club is hosting three tenting games: Jan. 28 versus Saint Mary’s, Feb. 11 and Feb. 25. The games will begin at 7 p.m., and tickets are available through the Online Ticketing System.

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Three takeaways from GU's 73-66 victory over Kent State

**COMMENTARY BY BRADLEY SAUCE**

With Gonzaga University men’s basketball best-in-the-West in the nation 68-game home winning streak on the line and all the way from the United States and all the way from Vienna, Austria to down south in Texas, senior in-state rivalry game since 2019, to be followed by the Oregon Ducks on Friday at 6 p.m. for their first in-state rivalry game since 2019, to be followed by the Oregon Ducks on Friday at 6 p.m. for their first

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**BY TOMMY CONMY**

For all of their success on the interior this season, both the Bulldogs' field hockey offense and defense have to be credited with the team's overall success. The defense has been stingy, allowing just 1.9 goals per game, while the offense has scored an average of 10.8 goals per game.

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The men’s tennis roster is made up of nine individuals from nine different countries. This diversity lends itself to unique playstyles and approaches on the court while providing a worldwide environment of a natural resource the Austrian government.

The Zags defied expectations, only coughing the ball up on nine occasions and four turnovers, finishing with three points and three rebounds while 3-4 from the field and 1-3 from the arc.

With his racket in hand and a bulldog at his feet, Roider prepares to work.

This season, Roider advanced to the ITA National Men’s Doubles Tournament before bowing out in a quarterfinal loss. Roider, World No. 2 in doubles and doubles spots, finished with three points and three rebounds while 3-4 from the field and 1-3 from the arc.

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According to Roider, he attended five tournaments. “It was just fascinating to see the top level of tennis in college,” Roider said. “The level of tennis in college was a net positive. The rebound was tipped by wing Julian Strawther to Malachi Smith, who completed an old-fashioned three-point play to give GU a 5-point lead that was never relinquished.

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