Summer sets stage for Aug. 28 open; university center busy place

Imagine soft, comfortable furniture around a hearth with streaming light from the heavens as you enter the John J. Hemmingson Center from the northwest. You look from one end to the other, and it appears to be never-ending. There's a bustle about this place, students dining together in the twostory COG, faculty meeting to plan interdisciplinary work or chat about the last Zag game, several staffed offices taking care of daily business. You find people chatting around tall tables between Einstein Bros. Bagels and Starbucks, with a grand view out onto Mulligan Field and Spokane's South Hill.

This is Gonzaga's living room, built for students, faculty and staff. There's even a staffed Concierge Desk to help you find whatever you are seeking.

Thanks to advanced technology and other resources, the Hemmingson living room will also welcome students and experts from all over the world. Speaking of technology, the Next-Gen-Tech Bar will offer insight and instruction into the latest in mobile communication, computer hardware and software, facilitate interactive education sessions and technology related events. And if you need to get "out of the house" for a break, stop by Gonzaga Outdoors to rent bikes, snowboards, skis or fine tune any of the aforementioned items. Oh, you were hoping for entertainment? Don't be surprised to hear some of Gonzaga's talented singers and musicians playing along Main Street or around the piano on the second floor, or catch an evening movie in the new auditorium.

Maybe the worst kept secret in the new university center is The Bulldog, a full-service, family-oriented restaurant with 11 bigscreen TVs, "a great place to watch the Zags on game night and feel a part of the experience," said Chuck Faulkinberry, director of Hemmingson Center and Gonzaga University Events Service Team (GUEST). The large eatery is identified by the former Bulldog tavern sign, purchased and donated to GU by a group of alumni. The beautiful second-floor location offers floor-to-ceiling windows and an outdoor deck that overlooks Mulligan Field. The restaurant connects to a TV/gaming lounge, which can be opened up on big nights, or used separately.

Here's a brief capsulation of the major features of the Hemmingson, which will open this summer.

Global Connections
Collaboration on a global scale will be possible with Microsoft Skype for Business phone system implementation in the Hemmingson. More than a phone system, Skype for Business will enable staff, faculty and students to seamlessly communicate with each other and collaborate on documents and projects with 1-to-250 people simultaneously using any desk phone, mobile phone, computer or tablet. The new system provides voice dialing, visual voice mail, document co-authoring and collaboration, web conferencing and enhanced conference calling. Global cuisine is prevalent in the new COG. The Center for Global Engagement and Study Abroad offices are located here. The Welcome Wall and Zag Wall tell Gonzaga's story to visitors and connect the Zag community in a creative, never-before-possible way.

Services
Next-Gen-Tech Bar on Main Street will engage students in technology related activities that are relevant, entertaining and educational; enable students to interact with advanced and emerging technologies; and empower students and visitors to use technology to interact with each other, the Gonzaga community and global partners.

GU Outdoors offers a bike repair service, ski, snowboard and outdoor equipment rental, and trip packages to area mountains, rivers, lakes and trails.

A U.S. Bank branch is located along Main Street.

Marketplace - convenience store also is located along Main Street.

Food
In addition to Starbucks, Einstein Bros. Bagels and The Bulldog, Sodexo offers six innovative dining platforms in the new COG dining hall, serving freshly prepared meals from a continuously changing menu to students, faculty and staff.

Daily Bread - Fresh deli sandwiches feature house-baked breads, homemade soups, salads and baked goods from our own bakery.

World's Fare - Cuisines from around the globe. World's Fare also features menus designed free of the eight most common food allergens, allowing diners with food allergies to eat with confidence.

Mediterranean Coast - Serving meals inspired by the cultures surrounding the Mediterranean Sea, including pizzas and flatbreads from the wood-stone-fired oven.

(Continued on page 2)
Around Campus

- Remember Father Tony Lehmann, former alumni chaplain with the engaging smile who always ended conversations with “To Be Continued?” He is the inspiration for Gonzaga’s new blog, where stories are first-person reflections of experiences on campus, in the classroom and wherever Zags are putting their education to use. Check out http://blogs.gonzaga.edu/tobecontinued, then share it with GU friends.
- Patrick Burke, who served as dean of Gonzaga-in-Florence for a decade, is stepping down May 31 to return to full-time teaching, and Professor Henry Batternman, long-time faculty member in Florence, will serve as interim director beginning June 1. A search is under way for Burke’s permanent successor.
- Former Dean of the School of Business Bud Barnes is one of four laureates to be inducted May 13 into Junior Achievement’s regional Business Hall of Fame, recognizing business innovations and community involvement. Barnes joined GU’s faculty in 1973, and served as dean for more than 30 years.
- A new minor in Entrepreneurship and Innovation is available this fall, announced Pigott Professor of Entrepreneurship Todd Finkle.
- Andrew Brajicich, 34, assistant professor of accounting, has been recognized by the financial literacy and education website Nerd scholar as one of the top “40 Under 40” Professors Who Inspire.” His participation in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program inspires his students to give back to the community.
- Karen Krantz, ’00, earned the Milken Educator Award and $25,000 to spend however she wishes. She is a sixth-grade teacher at Adams Elementary in Spokane.
- Tim Welsh, Gonzaga Regent who grew up in the neighborhood and has served as president of Garco Construction for many years, earned Gonzaga’s 2015 Regent Leadership Award for his brand of servant leadership, his unwavering faith and devotion to the Catholic community, and his lifelong commitment to education.
- Gonzaga received a $5 million gift from a family who has asked to remain anonymous, and whose benefaction is inspired by GU’s student-athletes and the continued success of the men’s and women’s basketball teams. The gift, which is intended to support basketball performance and training, supports a plan to expand facilities that will serve the needs of all Gonzaga student-athletes. These would include the development of an Athletic Hall of Fame, additional practice and training areas, and an expansion of student-athlete support services. “We are deeply grateful for the generosity of this family, and for their desire to support the continued success of Gonzaga’s basketball program and our student-athletes,” said President Thayne McCulloh.
- Gonzaga again was named this spring among the nation’s most environmentally responsible colleges by The Princeton Review.
- Gonzaga students captured first place in the second annual Ethics Bowl, sponsored by the Independent Colleges of Washington. The competition included teams from the ICW’s 10 member colleges and universities. The Zag team is advised by Erik Schmidt, Philosophy.

Campus Printing, Mail Services combine, offer new services

Nancy Masingale and her crew in Campus Printing plan to offer more services at significant savings to the University in the months to come. It’s all part of Gonzaga’s effort to find efficiencies in operating expenses.

With a relatively new digital color press and digital envelope printing machine, all business cards, letterhead and envelopes of all sizes are printed on campus. Color brochures, fliers and posters can be printed on campus at professional grade, as well. Administration asks all departments to initiate projects for external audiences with Marketing and Communications.

“Marketing and Communications will help us determine what jobs are cost effective to print here and what jobs need to be outsourced, particularly those with large quantities or specific print needs,” says Masingale, director of Campus Printing and Mail Services.

Campus Printing and Mail Services are combined under Masingale to “pay particular attention to finding efficiencies in the combined operations and identifying new revenue streams,” says Marty Martin, executive vice president.

Mail Services will move to the BARC, and a Campus Printing shop will be a part of that operation, while maintaining the main Campus Printing hub in College Hall. “We hope to gain retail business along Hamilton as well as serve the east side of campus,” Masingale says. “Mail Services is pursuing email notification so students know when they have mail or packages. We also will add departmental package deliveries on campus, at least two per day, which will include large printing jobs done here.”

She says Campus Services will offer a wider array of paper stock, packaging materials, boxes, cards and wraps, in addition to some-yet-to-be-determined retail items. “We’ll monitor services used and requested, and add other services as demand justifies.”

Hemmingson like small community within itself

(Continued from page 1)

Spike’s Diner—Classic Americana: dishes like chicken pot pie, meatloaf, burgers and fries, plus made-to-order omelets for breakfast.

Zagruculture—Vegetarian, featuring sustainable, seasonal foods as well as produce from our rooftop hydroponic greenhouse.

360 Degrees—Mongolian-style grill stationed at the center of the COG serving fresh stir fry custom made for each guest.

Other features

Welcome Wall—Stories of Gonzaga told big, bold video and photos. At the northwest entrance to Hemmingson.

Zag Wall—An interactive “smart” wall inspired by Gonzaga’s notorious concrete Wall between DeSmet and College Hall, where students can draw, write notes, be creative.

Electronic displays throughout the building communicate the day’s activities, both in the Hemmingson and on campus, and up-to-date weather reports.

Ballroom comfortably seats up to 800 people for a theater-style presentation, and can be divided into three smaller independent spaces which can be configured in numerous ways.

Reflection space on third floor north side with water feature is a place for quiet reflection.

Meeting rooms are nicely appointed with campus and city views. Room reservation information to be disseminated this summer.

Auditorium is equipped with just under 200 seats for academics, as well as special events. The University is purchasing a license to show movies throughout the academic year.

LED lighting, providing an unlimited rainbow of colors in the glass rotunda on the west end, can change colors to coordinate with a season or event. Now part of Spokane’s skyline, the Hemmingson features a beacon that can be seen from all around the city.

Fire pit and terraces off the south side of the building facing Mulligan Field provide an outdoor option.

Offices

University Ministry, Global Engagement, Study Abroad, Unity Multicultural Education Center, CCASL, student government, Payne Leadership Center, GU Outdoors, Sodexo Dining, Transfer, Veteran and Returning Adult Students, LGBT, GUEST services.
**Noteworthy**

**New Hires:**
- Mike Leap, assistant debate coach; Angela Hinz, research coordinator, Chemistry and Biology;
- Jennifer Peplinski, gift account assistant, University Advancement;
- Addison Floren, conference and event coordinator, Bozarth; Chris Friberg, employment specialist, Human Resources

**Goodbyes:**
- Adrian Pauw, assistant professor, Foley; Clarissa Fidler, student services coordinator, Virtual Campus;
- Vicki Craig, tech support specialist, Athletics; Jeanne Hayes, administrative secretary II, Military Science; Tracy Aitken, faculty assistant, Law

**Position Changes/Promotions:**
- Linda Pierce, interim assistant dean, Foley; Brian Kenny, lead investigator, Title IX/EO; Ken Wessling, custodian lead, Plant Services; Robert Hardie, tech support specialist, Athletics

**Anniversaries:**
- 25 Julia Bjordahl, executive assistant, President’s Office
- 15 Robin Guevara, manager, Student Employment; Ron Mahan, multimedia engineer, ITS;
- Heather Murray, associate director, Human Resources; Marek Zaranski, Language Lab multimedia tech, ITS
- 10 Merri Harte, access services librarian, Law Library; Kevin Reese, electrician, Plant Services
- 5 Jane Button, budget director, Finance; Donnie Daniels, assistant men’s basketball coach

**Cradle Call:**
- Cara Hoag, marketing specialist, Marcom, and spouse Matt Hoag, assistant professor, accounting, had a baby boy Crosby. Clement Lye and spouse, Stacey, had a baby girl Juliet. Michelle Wheatley, director of University Ministry, and spouse Chris Wheatley, associate director, CCASL, had a baby boy Evan. Kate Kearney, assistant professor, Math, and spouse Kyle, had a baby boy Theodore.

**FOCUS ON . . . Social justice playing out**

Andrea Bertotti Metoyer (‘96) is making things happen, whether she is creating new academic programs, protecting our children or helping the Spokane community loosen up a little.

This Susanville, California, native took a trip with her father in the early ‘90s to visit a number of Northwest colleges and universities. Gonzaga was their first . . . and last stop. She told her father, “Trip done. This is where I want to go.”

After graduating from GU, she completed her graduate work at Loyola Chicago, and taught three years in a tenure-track position in Indianapolis. When a halftime, non-tenure track position in Sociology opened at GU, she and her husband, Patrick (‘96), took a chance and moved here in 2006. By 2008, she had a tenure-track position and was well on her way to making quite an impression.

She has received the Exemplary Faculty Award, published various innovative articles on women’s reproductive health, serves as an Act Six mentor, was a founding member of the Advisory Council on Stewardship and Sustainability, and is collaborating on a proposal for a public health degree. Currently, she chairs Sociology/Criminal Justice, and the new Solidarity and Social Justice minor, which will launch in September. Passionate about social justice, and frankly surprised Gonzaga didn’t have a concentration in the subject, she created the minor with fellow Sociology Associate Professor Bill Hayes.

Her community-orientation in the classroom led a group of her Environmental Sociology students to write a State grant proposal to improve pedestrian safety along Mission near St. Aloysius grade school, where her daughters Frances (14) and Sophia (12) attended. This grant funded the flashing lights now located at Mission and Standard.

When not teaching sociology at GU, she is often found teaching group fitness classes at the YMCA. “A lot of social problems stem from people not feeling integrated into their communities. For some in my classes, this might be the only social interaction they get all day,” Bertotti Metoyer said.

But even exercise can’t keep this Zag from thinking about social justice. “Even when I am not working, I am still thinking about these issues, whether it be parenting or working out,” she said. “It’s the lens through which I see the world.”

**Exemplary faculty honored**

The following faculty members were honored at the spring Academic Convocation with Exemplary Faculty Awards, unless otherwise noted: Front row Deborah Nieding, Education. Second row John Burke, Professor Emeritus, Mathematics; Timothy Westerhaus, Music; Jennifer Nelson, Professor Emerita, Education; Jane Rinehart, Professor Emerita, Sociology and Women’s and Gender Studies; Jessica Maucione, English; Betsy Downey, Professor Emerita, History; Jeff Watson, Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Third row Kristina Morehouse, Communication Studies; Jon Sunderland, Associate Professor Emeritus, Sport and Physical Education; Gemma D’Ambroso, Chemistry and Biochemistry; Al Fein, Professor Emeritus, Education; Michael McBride, Associate Professor Emeritus, Psychology. Top row Michael Pringle, English; Erik Schmidt, Philosophy; Mark Bowman, Service Learning Faculty Award, Philosophy; John Sheveland, Religious Studies. Not pictured: Laurie Arnold, History; Julie Beckstead, Biology.
Lugers honored for Ignatian spirit

Gonzaga honored John and Donna Luger with its Ignatian Spirit Award for their strong connection to Catholic education and the Northwest Jesuits, their commitment to Gonzaga, and deep love of family and Spokane.

John served as chair of Gonzaga’s Board of Trustees from 2010-2012 and has been a member of the Board since 2000. The Lugers have provided counsel and support to several Gonzaga presidents. John’s uncle Father Paul Luger, S.J., was among the recipients of the inaugural Ignatian Spirit Award (2008) given to Gonzaga’s Jesuits.

Last summer Gonzaga’s Luger Field for soccer was named in honor of the Luger family whose generosity made possible the complete reconstruction of the playing field and the addition of a practice field. The Lugers have supported a wide range of Gonzaga initiatives, including scholarships and other athletics endeavors.

Razing, repurposing and moving . . . the domino effect

Rebmann Hall and the two adjacent houses to the west at Boone and Astor may be coming down soon, which will launch a series of moves. At Spirit press time, the Philosophy Department is scheduled to move to Campion Hall, just off the northeast corner of College Hall. The demolition clears space for a possible site for a new Jesuit residence and higher education formation center. As the number of Jesuits living at Jesuit House has dwindled, and with the infirmary soon to be moved, the idea is to create a space more conducive to the needs of the Jesuits, and convert Jesuit House into office space. All this is pending agreement between Gonzaga and the Jesuit Community.

Meanwhile, Women and Gender Studies is moving to the UMEC house at 730 E. Boone Ave. Other campus houses will be razed this summer as current inhabitants move to the Hemmingson Center, and an effort is made to give Gonzaga, south of Sharf, a better campus feel, said Ken Sammons, director of Plant Services.

Occupants of Hemmingson Center will begin moving in by mid-June. All furniture and personnel should be in place by July 13. The Hoffman construction house directly across DeSmet from the Hemmingson will be razed and that property and the construction staging area at the corner of Dakota and DeSmet will be converted to grass.

Crosby Center will be repurposed into a student services center, with the Center for Career and Professional Development expanding onto the first floor. Among the new space available to CC&PD will be a Skype center for interviews. Student Financial Services will eventually move to the lower level once Mail Services moves to the BARC, and three multipurpose meeting rooms will be added. Housing and Residence Life moves to second floor, as well as offices of Community Standards (student conduct) and Career Assessment. The Counseling Center moves to the Health Center in space vacated by Campus Services and Housing and Residence Life.

As an update, the master plan calls for the Miss Myrtle E. Woldson Performing Arts Center to be located near the northwest corner of Jepson Center. It is planned to be a 52,000-square-foot building with a 750-seat auditorium. Projected completion date is August 2018. The 225-seat Magnuson Theatre will continue to host performances and presentations within its seating capacity.

Hawk pedestrian lights on Ruby differ from Hamilton lights

“Hawk” signal lights are installed on Ruby at Boone in anticipation of greater pedestrian traffic once the Ruby Suites open on Division. The new signal works in conjunction with the regular traffic control system at Sharp and Ruby. When someone wants to cross Ruby at Boone, they will press the traditional request-to-walk button on the light. The next time the traffic light at Sharp begins to stop northbound traffic, the “Hawk” will also activate and stop traffic simultaneously at Boone. Once traffic is stopped, a walk sign will allow pedestrians to cross.

This is a different pedestrian safety light than on Hamilton at DeSmet. The crossing warning system on Hamilton is not dependent on any regular traffic signal. It is only a warning device for drivers that the crosswalk is in use.

Sustainability efforts making positive footprints

Here’s a quick update on positive changes in GU’s sustainability efforts:

- An electric car charging station will soon be installed in the College Hall parking lot, with more to come elsewhere on campus.
- GU community introduced to Vanpool, offered by Spokane Transit. Considerably less expensive than operating a car on a monthly basis. For more info go to Spokanetransit.com/ vanpool, exploring an STA transit pass program with reduction on bus fares. Contact Jim Simon for more info, simon@gonzaga.edu.
- Gonzaga has reduced gross emissions 5 percent in the last 5 years, committed to reducing by 20 percent by 2020.
- More recycling bins and a focus on education about composting practices coming to campus.
- Reducing electricity costs through improved lighting.
- Campus carriage lights changing from high-intensity lights to 35-watt LED lights. Converting 450 fixtures on campus. Will save $20,000 in energy costs in the coming year, and light is as bright as current campus lighting.
- Converting 2,000 fluorescent lights to LED this summer. LED lights consume about one-third of the energy of standard fluorescent lights. Will save about $50,000 a year. College Hall and Herak Center first buildings to receive new lights.
- Implementing daylight harvesting based upon natural light in classrooms, and lights will automatically dim when projection systems are used.

“In Balance,” the new sustainability newsletter, was introduced. To subscribe, go to http://tinyurl.com/ inbalancenewsletter.