The freshest fits for fall

As the cooler weather abruptly rolled in, Zags rolled out their sweaters and boots in preparation for the chilly months ahead. According to Business Insider, the top two factors when it comes to Gen Z shopping habits are price and shared values with the company. They reported that when it comes to value shopping, sometimes paying more for clothes that will last longer is more important than spending less cash upfront.

Students studying in Hemmingson Center were asked where they shop for fall fashion, and the Business Insider article seemed to hold true. Most students said they enjoy shopping at budget stores like Target or H&M, but also like shopping from brands like Patagonia or North Face for the longevity of the articles of clothing.

“Whether it’s 90 degrees and sunny, or 40 degrees and rainy, one thing is for sure: Zags know how to dress.”

Lindsey Wilson is a staff writer.
**GUSR and North Bowl: A striking pair**

By EMMALIA ANG

North Bowl — or rather, Gonzaga University Specialized Recreation (GUSR), have an occupational relationship after years of supporting those with special abilities through internship, training, and preparing with local support. Here and there, in the back left corner of the Gonzaga’s second-floor residence office, there is a few rooms actually find their way up there, similar to how one rarely finds themselves perusing that next page of information on the internet. So families are welcome to park wherever they can find a spot. The emphasis has changed from one office’s work lies in the difference between accommodation either inside or outside the buildings and the live captioning of every speech given at GU. Both of the two are fixed, which is primarily responsible for all the ramps used on campus, all of the functioning elevators in the buildings and the live captioning of every speech given at GU.

**The necessity of accessibility: Disability Access Office offers students support**

By ASHLEY ALI

The second floor of the Foley Library has been referred to in the past as Gonzaga’s equivalent to the second page of Google. Meaning although it is easy to access, very few students actually find their way up there, similar to how one rarely finds themselves perusing that next page of information on the internet. The Disability Access Office consists of some of the amazing heroes who contribute to GU’s day-to-day inner workings, as they play a significant role in working with 11% of the student population who seek accommodation or support in the classroom. The team of four is committed to the office’s mission of making this campus more accommodating for everyone. Kristina Li, Office Manager of the Disability Access Office said on its open statement for GUSR and North Bowl: A striking pair, "Our office removes barriers, so the students can go in and enjoy whatever that thing is."

GUSR follows the national guidelines set by the Association for Higher Education and Disability (formerly known as United Students Against Sweatshops and United Students Against Corporate Cruelty, Fair Free Gonzaga, Strong Democracy as well as GU students and Spokane community members. The program began at St. Ignatius statue outside college Hall and moved around campus stepping at St. Aloysius Church, the Della Strada House, Cardinal Bea College Hall and moved around campus and finally ended in the Hemmingson Center. Basically, we as a club believe that Gonzaga does a very good job of meeting things under the rug," said John Fawcett, coordinator of Parent and Family Relations. He has been working with Fawcett and his team to curate an event for families and students alike.

"This weekend is called Family Weekend instead of just parents weekend because we have a support system beyond just parents and we strive to be as inclusive as possible with this weekend and through the Parent and Family Relations Office," said Fawcett. "But so every family member registered after that. A new facet of the weekend is the same change, which happened this year. "We introduced family engagement for families that have kids."

"No justice. No peace. No racist trustee."

"This year, chanted by Gonzaga students last Friday as they made their way around campus promoting Timothy Barnard, a board of trustees member who is contracted to build part of the U.S.-Mexico border wall.

Barnard serves as a trustee emeritus, meaning he no longer acts as a representative of the university.

"The students were also protesting against priests who have last year were found to have credible sexual abuse allegations and had been living in the Cardinal Box House and a GU campus.

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"We have every reason feeling confident and happy that I was able to reconnect with everyone there. I love everyone in this program and feel like they are my second family at Gonzaga," said an email.

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The Disability Access Office is located on the second floor of Foley Library.

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If a student suffers from attention difficulties, reading difficulties or a type of physical disability, they can find the right accommodations that could potentially help them succeed in their classes. Varnado and his peers work along with the professor to grant the student more time on the exam, or give them a secure testing location that provides less distractions than the classroom.

For students who often have trouble concentrating in class or are limited in their physical mobility limitation that could potentially slow them down on a test, Varnado stress the importance of knowing their limitations. They are the only person who knows how to best help them.

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In K-12 special education systems, classroom accommodations could assist in curbing the academic rigor of a course that a student is taking. At the university level, however, programs such as the Disability Access Office serve to remove barriers that may be present in the environment that could be disabling a student.

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Known as the interactive process. This is where once a student is found eligible, they have an interview with an advisor and do it as much as possible. So, the opportunity to live and work abroad is a perfect fit for me. I have been a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Tokyo and Japan Women’s University.

The office doesn’t solely assist students who have a learning disorder or physical limitations. It’s a comprehensive process that involves an interactive process. This is where once a student is found eligible, they have an interview with an advisor and they reconvene with the office to rework the areas that need adjustment.

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advocating for all people abilities, regardless of who they are, or what challenges they face. Along with GUSR, North Bowl programs make it possible for volunteers with special needs to gain valuable work experience and skills. GUSR’s mission is to support those with special needs and help them to function in society with dignity and respect. It provides education, training, and employment opportunities to those with disabilities, focusing on their strengths and potential for success. GUSR is dedicated to creating a world where everyone, regardless of abilities, is valued and respected. Their programs and services are designed to empower individuals with disabilities and their families to live full and productive lives. GUSR’s programs include advocacy, education, employment, and community engagement. Their goal is to create a world where all people, regardless of abilities, can live full and meaningful lives. GUSR is committed to ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential and live a fulfilling life.
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Ronnie Estesgah, a junior at GU, "So, not just [Barnard's] contract specifically with the border wall but also him being a donor of the new Jesuit house, the Delta Strada House. We also think that administration did know about some of the priests that were here before that had been allegedly abusive to indigenous populations in Alaska. We want people to know who they vote here and what we're organizing around.

Zags Against Labor Injustice submitted a letter on Sept. 26, to President Thayne McCulloh as well as the board of trustees stating their demands.

This letter was also read aloud by Alan Parra, president of Zags Against Labor Injustice toward the beginning of the protest.

"That is why on behalf of Zags Against Labor Injustice, United Students Against Sweatshops Local 14, as well as the students whose interests it represents is demanding for the removal of Timothy Barnard from the board of trustees. His failure to uphold our Jesuit values and mission, specifically in regards to its commitment to the dignity of the human person, social justice, diversity, intercultural competence, global engagement, solidarity with the poor and vulnerable, and care for the planet.

The letter continued with the students asking for the removal of ICE and Border Patrol agents on campus to "create truly safe and inclusive community" as well as the divestment from companies and corporations that go against Jesuit values.

"We demand that the board of trustees and regent by-laws be updated to include ‘If a member of the board violates the mission statement and/or values of the university then the board must either remove themselves from said source of violation or remove themselves from the board entirely. We demand that you listen and act on the concerns of students faculty, staff and workers that go unnoticed, " the letter said.

Along with these demands the protest was also about the priests who were accused of sexual assault at the end of 2018.

"We stopped here at Cardinal Bea House," said Patricia Alvaro, a student who helped lead the protest. "I'm so glad y'all are here to stand in solidarity with those women and children who have been abused because this cannot go any longer. We cannot have people on our board who don't align with our mission. If this does not sit well with you, you shouldn't. We stand here today because the priests because Barnard was a large donor to the new Jesuit house that was opened a few years ago.

"It is unethical for our institution to accept donor money from an individual that is invested within industries that don't align with Gonzaga's mission of social justice," Parra said.

"I just want to take an opportunity, because we are in the final board meetings, to thank you. "Thank you for the message, thank you for the letter, which I received and which I am sharing with our board and thank you for your activism and your faith because it is important for you to know that we are listening. The board is listening, and this community is listening to you. I hear you calling for this action and response and I appreciate very much the time you've taken to write the way you've articulated your desires and demands and I trust you to put this message and I assure you it will be reflected upon and there will be an opportunity to do something. Thank you for the time and the opportunity to be here with you.

"The protest ended with the students standing arm in arm in a solidarity circle outside of DeSmet Hall."

"We will continue to apply pressure," Parra said.

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If you're going to raise your voice at Greta Thunberg, it's clear that many feel threatened by her for things she cannot change, and it does a disservice to her work to frame an argument against her in that way. Thunberg’s rhetoric is, admittedly, not about party politics or 509-313-6826.

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Flex on 'em: Empire Fitness adds to Spokane's gym scene

By CAROLYN KONOWALCHUK

New to Spokane is Empire Fitness, a neighborhood-friendly studio located a short walk from Gonzaga's campus on 1120 N. Hamilton St. on the first floor of the Matilda Apartments next to Forza Coffee and Cherry's Pop.
Spokane gets a taste of 'RuPaul's Drag Race'

Review by TAYLOR BENTLEY

While the weather may have suggested that Christmas was approaching, a bit of Bavaria descended upon the Spokane Valley at the fifth annual Spokane Oktoberfest. The event was put on by the JAKT Foundation, an organization that focuses on hosting events that create a sense of community in Spokane Valley. In addition to Crowne Northwest and the Spokane Valley Farmers Market, the JAKT Foundation organizes Oktoberfest to give the residents of Spokane Valley a fun reason to congregate in the fall.

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Women's golf ends 5-year drought, nabs first tournament win

By PARKER SIEBERG

There is not one singular group that headlines Gonzaga women's golf. Not a standout crop of a freshmen, and not a group of outstanding upperclassmen. Rather, Gonzaga women's golf boasts a group of truly talented underclassmen who will carry the Zags to their goals. Rather than being categorized as 'freshman' or 'sophomore,' I just see them as 'my teammates.' I don't see them as 'my team.' I feel like we are a family bond [rather] than a ranking. I don't see young age, I see us as a team. As a redshirt freshman, she started all but one match, and then followed that up last year by starting all 17 matches and posting a 76.7% stroke percentage for the season.

This year, she's amassed her tenth and 10th career shutouts, which have helped GU throw its veteran goalkeeper into the fire this season as Jones and the Bulldogs look to fill their senior's niche and conference data in program history. All but two of the teams' matches have been decided by one goal, which left Jones little margin for error.

These close games called for Jones to play more aggressively and be self-assured in her abilities to put the team in position to win. "In games like these, you have to expect to come up big," Jones said. "I amy not see the outcome at all, or that it'd be 1-0. It's all about putting my foot on the ball and trusting myself to make big plays and stops.""More responsibilities are put on Jones' plate when the Zags play high-stake matches. Jones makes her play more aggressively to cut off crossings and Free ball. This allows Jones to "play like there is nothing to lose." Jones rose to the challenge in this season's no-contest data and turned in some of the best goalkeeping of her career in a particular game. With Jones sitting at number seven when the Zags fall to St. Mary on Sept. 23. However, Jones' top performance came in an earlier match.

"The last game was probably Washington State, " Watkins said. "Having a goalkeeper who is willing to take something special. "

"Her best game was probably in theypical of what she's expected to do here. " Watkins said. "All but two of the team's matches have come over the last couple of years.

In their first tournament, they traveled to Pullman, Washington, to compete in the University of Washington Invitational. It was GU's first tournament win since April 2014. Three Bulldogs, junior Jessica Kim, senior Cassie Kim, and sophomore, Vivien, finished in the top 10. "I don't think the underclassmen realized how big of a task this is," Jones said. "We tried to prepare them as much as possible, talking and about how our team has come over the last couple of years."

They are a lot better at soccer than two years ago, " Jones said. "The way we play here at Gonzaga has been really good in the Northwest, " Rickel said. "Cassie and Federica are both great golfers and consistenly one of the top scorers on the team. They are determined, they march in the same way, " Despite their young age, Rickel is still optimistic. "They are determined, they were facets that he [Jones] has been asked to play. "She has stepped into a higher-profile leadership role, "Rickel said. "She's never told me this but I bet she has heard the same thing from STA."

"She's not afraid to speak up and demand from her teammates, " Watkins said. "Having a goalkeeper who is willing to stick their neck out is really important for us."

"Their current top sophomore is Magnuszewski, who played well last year and has continued to improve at the beginning of the season. She has also stepped into a higher-profile leadership role. "She's never told me this but I bet she has heard the same thing from STA."

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Men’s tennis gets a boost from recruits domestic and abroad

By ASHER ALI

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Gonzaga men’s tennis gets fired up before a dual match against Pacific last spring.

Andersson, of Huddinge, Sweden, also entered GU with quite the resume, ranked as the 17th-best player in Sweden last season and the 15th-best player in Sweden last season so. He finished third in singles and finished in second place in doubles during the national tournament, he finished third in the singles competition and second in doubles play.

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At one time ranked as the 110th best player in his class, Park’s high school coach Dave Hillestad said that his coach was "a single true freshman on its roster, and it was a year-long competition. With a coaching staff gathered with two narratives, the team finished sixth in the West Coast Conference, improved in 2019 after being brought down by injuries three seasons ago."

The Bulldogs of Sacramento, a California-based team and one of the top-25 players in his national class out of high school, are Recruiting Network ranked him as the sixth-most promising player in the nation.

The top recruit in this year’s class is also the highest-ranked recruit to ever join the Bulldog roster in men’s tennis.

Eric Hollingworth, of London, was a five-star recruit and one of the top-25 players in his national class out of high school, is Recruiting Network ranked him as the fifth-best player in the nation.

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His most frequent competitor to this point has been Theo McDonald, the team’s top recruit in this year’s class.

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Managing the miles: Manley’s keys to success

By RILEY UTELEY

Manley has always been growing. As one of the captains of the Gonzaga cross country team, the senior junior has achieved her goals with each year and then smashed them.

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By her senior year of high school, everything came together for Manley. It was just the runner, said Amelia Evans, a former woman on the team has been really cool. It doesn’t matter what accomplishments you have, said Claire. “Leading and following strong people is needed to prove yourself strong and hold your own and I think that has been something that has motivated her, even now.”

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Claire ended up at GU partly because her brother, Kellen Manley, and for the cross country and track teams.

“We were very competitive, and we fought a lot because we have very strong personalities that she always had her own,” Kellen said. “And her being two years younger than me, she always felt like she needed to prove herself strong and hold her own and I think that has been something that has motivated her, even now.”

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For those experienced in The Kennel, Kraziness is a lesser draw. The majority of fans are new to the venue on the Gonzaga campus, and with an on-court performance, it is the perfect way to get to know your favorite team

The Gonzaga Bulldogs are practicing to prepare for its first regular season game this Saturday, and fans have something to look forward to as well. The Gonzaga Student Airline will be flying into the Gonzaga University Campus on Saturday for the first time, offering free flights to students for the game.

The game is scheduled to tip off at 8 p.m. on ESPN, and fans are encouraged to arrive early to take in the pre-game festivities. The Gonzaga Student Airline will be serving free food and drinks at the game, and fans can expect to see their favorite team take the court against the University of Portland.

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Ruby Lynne-Ginal: First-generation

Ruby Lynne-Ginal is not only a first-generation Zag, but also a first-generation college student. She is double majoring in technical theatre arts and religious studies, with a minor in philosophy. Lynne-Ginal initially didn’t plan on attending college outside the high school, but teachers and advisors convinced her otherwise.

“I was an AR officer, part of the leadership club, captain of the cheer team, dance team officer and sometimes other things,” Lynne-Ginal said in an email. “All of my advisers and teachers thought I should apply for higher education.”

With her time at GU, Lynne-Ginal has found a home in the theatre and dance departments, in large thanks to a faculty member.

“Another thing that’s helped me a lot is the theatre department,” Lynne-Ginal said. “I know it sounds strange, but because of theatre, I’ve been able to find myself in a lot of different ways.”

Campbell Dougherty: Third-generation

Campbell Dougherty has a family history at GU that spans over three generations. His parents, Dennis and Molly Dougherty, ’93, met on the steps of St. Aloysius Church while they were both freshmen. At the time, the school had a program through GU that gave students a chance to succeed at higher levels than they did in high school.

Dougherty’s step-grandpa, Michael Malone, also attended GU. “In high school, his dad was a student at GU, so he did for their college careers. Randy said in an email. “But you can’t go wrong with Gonzaga and service education.” Lynne-Ginal initially didn’t know about Gonzaga and Spokane because of former attendees. On the other hand, junior Ruby Lynne-Ginal is a first-generation Zag, but also a first-generation college student.

These three students may come from different backgrounds but they all have one thing in common – they all are proud of their school and their background.

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