NEW RESIDENT DIRECTORS WANT TO USE HOUSING TO BREAK THE STATUS QUO

By VINY SAGELMEN

As much as students like to try, the role of residence directors in college simply cannot be ignored. Whether it’s doing minor administrative tasks or creating discussion groups with resident assistants (RAs), residence directors (RDs) are crucial in the formation and development of students within a college campus.

The work of residence directors is a total of eight residence directors (RDs), one of whom are full-time RDs and three graduate residence directors (GRDs). Full-time residence directors have master’s degrees whereas the graduate residence directors do not.

The full-time RDs work 40 plus hours a week, and they have their masters’ degrees. The graduate RDs work 30 hours a week, but they do still have the same work as the RDs but with fewer hours.”

By KARENA BLOMBERG

“Sticking up for positivity” Learn how you can come “Try to say ‘enough’ are enough.” Gonzaga students have recently been introduced by positive messages like those in the form of window decals that prominently appeared on campus over Fall/winter weekend. These decals have been spotted on the windows and doors of residence halls, offices and other buildings on campus, including College Hall and John J. Hemmingson Center.

Junior Paris, Director of the Office of Health Promotion, said these messages have been around for about 10 years. “We put these up because we thought you could find us in your schedule throughout the year. But that’s part of the game, we’re soldiers 24/7, 365.”


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By ASHER ALI

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The decals feature a variety of messages, including phrases like “We love you” and “You’re awesome.”

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The theme-four model can be seen in Coughlin Hall, which houses almost half of the LLC’s on campus, according to Payton. The second, third, fourth, and fifth floor are Women 4 Others and Global Citizenship, and stronger satisfaction as compared to their peers in traditional style residence halls.

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Feedback, and according to Steele, students made fleece blankets, care packages, and hygiene packs for those living in the community. Residents made fleece blankets and care packages with the help of RAs and plans events around the idea of connectedness and doing service together not only to combat some of the stress that students may experience but also to bring Gonzaga into based on their interests.

Women 4 Others her freshman year, or it could be your cousin who went to college in a different city, or it could be the business owner down the street. "The choice to serve is a massive life decision, that’s why we do it," Adams said. "This, she said, is the Jesuit tradition.

And they always take it to heart. "I started thinking about my own experiences at a Jesuit college sophomore. "I started thinking about my own experiences at a Jesuit college sophomore. This is, 'Ok, you got it, college is under your belt, now you’re doing a good job. This, she said, is the Jesuit tradition.

Major modifications last year were based on an assessment that involved engaging student retention teams and assistant RA performance and resident engagement. From this feedback and data, Steele noticed a few concerning gaps that needed solutions. Sophomore identified a lack of connection stemming from apartment-style living, a lack of connection stemming from apartment-style living and Kennedy’s location and even more specifically, a lack of connection to Spokane.

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Bartlett said, "our sense of recognizing our relationships in doing well, "those many small things that are really very beautiful of gratitude and how it affects people's psychology. of the psychology department.

"Feeling gratitude; recognizing the good that's in one's life, of the community," said Bartlett. "If you bring that culture and experience is.

But the decal campaign is not only meant to help students may see more projects like this come the new year.

The messages will remain up until the last few weeks before finals, sending them to friends who might be struggling, or just to bring a smile to someone's face.

"I really enjoy our team here at Coughlin's," Kieffer said. "They're a really dedicated group of individuals."

Kieffer has been an active participant in the discernment group, working with faculty and students to develop the Living Learning Community (LLC) lifestyle of Coughlin Hall.

"Coughlin is unique in that it's the only building on campus that students can use to write to people around the country! For questions email sotto@zagmail.gonzaga.edu."

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GSBA is also responsible for the creation of the Undergraduate Professional Development Grant, a grant that is for first-generation GU students to help fund their professional growth, such as paying for flights to business conferences, or assistance in buying work clothes before interviews.

For funding of clubs and other student grants like this one, GSBA hosts a weekly senate meeting, normally held on Monday evenings.

The Senate acts as the legislative body for GSBA. The Senate is where the rules for all of the events and activities hosted by GSBA and planned by the executive committee come in. By putting it all together, and for each position, how to do it, each position has interaction every single week.

Lindsey Anderson, a junior class senator, has been working with GSBA since the beginning of this semester. Along with being a senator, she also sits on the Health and Safety Committee and the Green Fund Committee.

“I meet with this committee once a week to discuss ways in which we can promote safety on campus. We discuss safety issues and how we can improve these aspects of student life. Lindsey Anderson said in an email.

There are senate chairs for a range of topics on GSBA Senate. These include class senators, a senator per school on and off-campus senators and an international senator. Together at their weekly meetings, they discuss the events that each committee is putting on or in the process of planning.

Sophomore Phoebe Tang, the speaker of the senate for GSBA, is in charge of leading the weekly senate meetings, held on Monday nights. Last year she served as the freshman senate chair, where she was responsible for looking into things that would make freshmen’s lives better at GU.

Tang’s decision to join GSBA her freshman year was due to the fact that she wanted variety in her life at GU. “I was a freshman and trying to find ways to get involved on campus,” Tang said. “I always like to do stuff that’s super random, especially since I’m going to be a nurse for the rest of my life, so this is my last chance to do something completely unrelated to the medical field.”

Daniel Grant, a sophomore senator, relates to Tang’s feelings about being in a different role than that is expected of a biology major, along with a number of other members of GSBA.

You can make a real difference, and a lot of people don’t know that.

Daniel Grant, sophomore senator

Lindsey Wilson is a staff writer. Follow her on Twitter: @lindseyrwilson1.
The Gonzaga Bulletin is a weekly student publication serving the student body at Gonzaga University, located in Spokane, Washington. The Bulletin publishes opinions, news, and editorials on a variety of topics, including campus events, student life, and current events. The newspaper is produced by students and is an important outlet for free expression and debate on campus.

The December 2019 issue of The Gonzaga Bulletin includes an article by opinion editor Morgan Schauer about the controversy surrounding early Christmas decorations on campus. Schauer argues that the decorations are not only timely but also necessary for the holiday season. He also addresses the concern that the decorations may be offensive to some students.

The issue also features an article by news editor Ian Davis-Leonard about the mental health crisis on campus. Leonard highlights the statistics and initiatives on campus to support mental health and advocates for a more open and accepting community.

The Bulletin also includes a section for columns and letters to the editor, allowing students to express their views on a range of topics, including campus events, student life, and current events. The Bulletin's editorial board encourages diverse perspectives and welcomes contributions from all members of the student body.

Overall, The Gonzaga Bulletin is an important source of information and debate on campus, providing students with a platform to express their views and engage in meaningful conversations about the issues that matter to them.
Ditch the humbug of November, get in the Christmas spirit

There are two things hanging on the wall, like snow above the fireplace and bulbs above the fireplace, and my goodness, yes, Christmas is still months away. The thing is, I'm going to preface this by saying I just watched Elf today, so you know what's coming to you.

Now let's talk about premature holiday decorating and why I do it far earlier than most. Lots of people have beef with early holiday decor, you know, seeing it before Thanksgiving. I have never been a fan. Decorating for Christmas is one of my favorite things to do in the year, in fact, all of my many memories to blindly copy you.

Last week, I went to Fred Meyer and Target to stock up on holiday decorations for this upcoming season. My basement is barely landed with as much as I stucked bulbs and lights onto the roof, bedded with freshness. When I returned that night, I decorated all of my room and it looks fantastic. Sure, one of the things I love is having a dinner party, but that’s the price I pay for happiness.

You must be wondering how and why this is necessary for me. I have a few lines of reasoning for why I start celebrating Christmas so early, so stick with me, your friend a glass of eggnog and indulge me this month.

One of the main reasons I was inspired to decorate on Nov. 1 was because my mom said I should not have anything to celebrate before the New Year rolls around. I couldn’t deal with leaving the holidays altogether until something was completely decorated in December. This kind of bliss should be accessible as early as November.

Another reason is that in my all-time favorite part of Christmas I remember eating everything is better during the year is because I believe people are happier during the holidays. Food, movie nights, being with friends, in turn, inspires them to make an enormous mess of cookies and desserts and not having any reminder because it was the holidays. Also, carrying up and putting away and catching a Christmas movie in a theater that should be confirmed in December (see Elf references in the first paragraph). This kind of bliss should be accessible as early as November.

My third line of reasoning is you are wondering why I start celebrating Christmas so early, so sit back, pour yourself that hot cocoa, and enjoy this column. Why not start indulging early? Don’t want to start eggnog until Thanksgiving is over, treat yourself now.

As we entertain other holidays like Halloween and Thanksgiving, we finally get to celebrate Christmas early without worrying about when these holidays come around. Just because you celebrate one holiday doesn’t cancel the other one, it just makes it better.

The holiday season exists to bring us to those who choose to celebrate whatever holiday they choose. For me, Christmas brings back wonderful holiday memories, like decorating with my mom, my dad and my sister.”

As a student journalist, I think this is a lesson for all students. For some of our students who want to see their name removed for being sources in protest, what the reporter should do is simply hire in this case the right to use it. The protesters should have known that their demonstration would be publicized because they are in this case the right to use it. The protesters should have known that their demonstration would be in this case the right to use it. The protesters should have known that their demonstration would be in this case the right to use it.

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Back on Boone Street to Hooligan-again

By MORGAN SCHIEBER

A portrait of Opal with dozens of signatures of every director, “This Is Our Youth” is quite the hidden gem of Gonzaga’s production schedule. In the theatre, audience members will be immersed in a world where nothing is certain and time moves at its own leisurely pace. 

This production begins with sketches/borrowing heavily from its Broadway and West End roots. ‘This Is Our Youth’ is a play that was about so much more than just what it is banking on being about. “This Is Our Youth” is very different from all the other shows that we have produced here at Gonzaga. It’s a show that allows for a lot of improvisation in the sketches. "This Is Our Youth" is an off-Broadway show, so the actors are able to improve the sketches as they go. 

Resoundingly rejected everything they play out an evening in their apartment. Theatre three actors will take the stage to The show is a dream come true. The only way to experience the evolution of the scripts from the first performance to the last on which to view how everything changes through the characters that you meet out there and what you go through. By now, about 20% of the lines are improvised with the actors. "This is Our Youth" will feature the actors and the set and they can see how it all works. The actors and the set and they can see how it all works. The actors and the set and they can see how it all works. 

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By BCA KONOWALCHUK

A new childrens bookstore, Wishing Tree Books, opened its doors to Gonzaga students and community members on Nov. 2, complete with a ribbon cutting ceremony, story time and kid’s yoga on the front lawn. The bookstore, which currently consists of one junior and one senior, are presented with some of the best children’s books. Karina Perry, the owner of Wishing Tree Books, said that she chose a house in the South Perry neighborhood for her bookstore since she was teenager. To this, the house was in the process of being sold. As luck would have it, the house was put on the market. She went to look at the house and she thought it was perfect. She said that she chose a house in the South Perry neighborhood because the location for years because of its neighborhood feel. Perry has been working as an event coordinator for the past five years. She has seen a lot of different events and activities in her time working as an event coordinator. She said that Wishing Tree Books is a perfect space for having birthday parties, baby showers, and other events. Wishing Tree Books is located at 1410 E. 11th Ave. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. It is on Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/WishingTreeBooks and Instagram: @wishing.treebooks.

Wishing Tree Books is open in 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Cara Konowalich is a staff writer.
Here's the tea: Spokane's best boba

By ALLIE NOLAND

Boba lovers in Spokane have had it tough. Gonzaga students and Spokaneites have found that it’s hard to find authentic, well-made boba tea for the newly opened Tea’s Company and Black Straw Bubble Tea are changing the narrative.

The closest, most authentic boba tea that students can find is at Tea’s Company’s pop-up stand.

Tea’s Company is a unique boba business that Mindy Bach began in May. Though the company does not have storefront, their boba tea has made its name in Spokane. Bach started selling at farmers’ markets this summer, and is looking to expand to his own storefront soon.

“I started at farmer’s markets, and half of the people knew what boba tea was,” Bach said. “And, asking all boba lovers to try it and to try and get their friends to try it too.”

Tea’s Company has been setting up right outside of College Hall along the “Wolf” on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sell handcrafted, authentic boba tea to students walking in and out of class. They will only sell until the end of the month and plan to start again in the spring with the addition of a boba tea truck.

“It’s on campus, and it’s so convenient,” sophomore, Hannah Dang said. “The boba tea here is batter than a lot of boba teas that I’ve had in Spokane. They did a great job with the boba and consistency.”

Tea’s Company uses fresh milk instead of powdered creamer, loose leaf tea instead of powdered flavoring and homemade-simple syrup instead of premade syrups. The company prides itself in serving freshly brewed boba tea and using all natural ingredients.

Bach moved from Spokane the Bay Area and started her journey in the tea industry. Bach moved to the states in 2012. Huang has always been fascinated with the infinite possibilities of flavors, styles and ingredients.

“I knew we wanted to do loose leaf tea because it tastes so much better,” Huang said. “My family drank a lot of tea growing up and the flavor of the tea is really important to me.”

Since Bach began her project, Tea’s Company has done research well, beyond her expectations. The depth of flavor and quality of ingredients is what sets this company apart from others.

Visit their Instagram page (teascompanyspokane) to find out where you can find them during the week to get your boba fix.

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Ballin’ with a homecourt advantage

Gonzaga men’s and women’s basketball are undefeated after coasting to a combined four home wins.

Joel Ayayi looks on after taking a shot against Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Friday. The Zags won 110-60.

LeeAnne Wirth shoots a floater against Cal State Bakersfield on Sunday. The Zags won 92-48.

Gonzaga students cheer on the Zags against Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Kayleigh Truong led all scorers with 18 points in 23 minutes against Cal State Bakersfield on Sunday. The freshman guard went 4 of 6 behind the 3-point line.

Freshman Anton Watson skies for a dunk, good for two of his 12 points against Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

LaShiree Wirth shoots a floater against Cal State Bakersfield on Sunday. The Zags won 92-48.
everyone play together, because the club has not had in years newfound depth, primarily—team chemistry. The team’s a challenge it previously faced interactions with our coach, “to go over that day and being figuring out what it is we want point of touching base and they can focus more on each aspects that need work so that have more structured practices presidents said they plan to throughout the season. The new talent to change the way who have played before, but have had half-and-half a lot of Edwards said. “In the past we size-wise, but also skill-wise, ”Division II. team went 11-0 in their first undefeated season and are excited about the growth of the championship and receiving a winning a regional season they are looking to make some bid to nationals in only its first championship against Portland State. The Zags won the game 10-9 to punch a ticket to nationals.

By RATH JESSEN

GU's women's lacrosse co-president Avery Edwards dodges around the crease in last year's league championship against Frontier State. The Zags won the game 15-13 to punch a ticket to nationals.

Women's lax runs it back

After an undefeated season and nationals berth last spring, women's club lacrosse is deeper than ever and ready for round two

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Thursday, Nov. 14
Volleyball vs. San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. University of Tennessee at Martin, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15
Cross country, NCAA West Regional: Colfax, Washington, 11:30 a.m.
Men's basketball vs. Texas A&M College Station, Texas, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16
Volleyball vs. Santa Clara, 12 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Pacific, California, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17
Women's basketball vs. Stanford, California, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Women's basketball vs. University of Texas at Arlington: Bad Boy Mower Battle for Atlanta, 6 p.m.

Home games in bold

GU Women’s Lax Runs It Back

In 2018, GU women’s club lacrosse wasn’t known for anything, save winning a regional season championship, but to national in only its first year. It’s a new era for the Zags, they are looking to make some significant changes with hopes of going even further.

The shift in focus, senior Avery Edwards and co-president不肯描述。The club’s newfound depth has not been the only benefit for the club—there is a strong sense of community and connection coming from the experience as just a parent. “The club lacrosse is an extension of the Gonzaga community,” Edwards said. “People from across different grade levels, from freshmen to seniors, to people from my grade level who I didn’t know but I might not know other kids if I didn’t play lacrosse.”

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Gonzaga's women's club lacrosse team made its mark in the fall by scheduling out-of-state games to go over that day and bring interactions with our coach, “to go over that day and being figuring out what it is we want point of touching base and they can focus more on each aspects that need work so that have more structured practices presidents said they plan to throughout the season. The new talent to change the way who have played before, but have had half-and-half a lot of Edwards said. “In the past we size-wise, but also skill-wise, ”Division II. team went 11-0 in their first undefeated season and are excited about the growth of the championship and receiving a winning a regional season they are looking to make some bid to nationals in only its first championship against Portland State. The Zags won the game 10-9 to punch a ticket to nationals.

By RATH JESSEN

GU's women's lacrosse co-president Avery Edwards dodges around the crease in last year's league championship against Frontier State. The Zags won the game 15-13 to punch a ticket to nationals.
The idea that we’ve had Notre Dame, Michigan State, and now North Carolina, et cetera, that have agreed to play home-and-homes against us, that’s something that was inconceivable 20 years ago.

Chris Standiford, deputy director of athletics

By VINNY SAGLIMBENI

The 2019-2020 Gonzaga basketball season has just begun. Both the men’s and women’s teams are looking to continue their success and cement their status as top college basketball programs in the country. With every quality team comes a schedule of worthy opponents. The nonconference schedules are created in a way to give both teams an opportunity to improve each game.

There are three different types of games that are scheduled when it comes to the makeup of the nonconference schedule: buy games, neutral court games and home-and-home games.

A home-and-home series is when teams agree to play each other over a period of multiple years, typically a four-year period. Examples include when the men’s team played Alabama State and University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff this season.

Neutral court games come in two different forms. The first form is two teams agree to play each other at a neutral site once, while normally involving the use of a promoter and compensation. The second form is a multi-team event (MTE), where two teams agree to play each other at a neutral site twice. Examples of home and home games for the Eagles include University of North Carolina for the men’s team and Stanford University for the women’s team.

Neutral court games are valuable due to the importance of scheduling games with high-level opponents. The Zags’ nonconference schedules are created in a way to give each team an advantage once March Madness arrives.

“Getting teams to do home-and-homes is really hard,” Standiford said. “Every coach understands that they have to get as many wins highly ranked teams — those that can really help elevate their program in a national profile.”

Both Standiford and Fortier said that having high-level opponents is something that was inconceivable 20 years ago.

“Where we were 20 years ago and where we are today in night and day,” Standiford said. “You could say we’ve gone from a team that was playing high-level opponents at home games for our students, season-ticket holders, spectators, et cetera, that have agreed to play home-and-homes against us, that’s something that was inconceivable 20 years ago.”

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