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By ALEXANDER PREVOST

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The event’s organizers included Gonzaga Student Government, GU Young Life, the Spiritual Life Center, Gonzaga Union Catholic Student Community, multicultural organizations and the student chapter of Amnesty International. The event took place on the Gonzaga campus and included a march to the Spokane County Courthouse. The rally marched toward the Spokane County Courthouse.

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It’s been a year since George Floyd was killed by police officers in Minneapolis, sparking nationwide protests against police brutality and racial injustice. Since then, the Black Lives Matter movement has gained momentum and has pushed for police reform and accountability.

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In order to help Zag combats the enormous pressures of graduation demand, two Gonzaga students are hard at work recording their new podcast for people transitioning out of college life.

Called “Compounding Change,” the podcast is hosted by Gunnar Conley and Timmy Regan. It is geared toward providing young adults the lessons they need in order to help them transition to life after college.

“Each podcast episode is recorded remotely. It’s a combination of normal sit-down episodes with some that are formatted like a book, we call it ‘This I Wish I had Known.’ Each podcast is hosted by Timmy and Gunnar, who talk about...“

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Ramsey echoed the sentiment. “I don’t think Gonzaga will change its stance. The episodes were closely tied to a book we read called ‘I Will Teach You to Buy a House.’

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“Compounding Change” episodes are uploaded every Monday and range from 45-60 minutes in length. They can be found on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts and many other platforms.

In the future, both Conley and Regan hope to continue to grow their podcast to become one of the most prominent Seattle-based podcasts.

“I sat down with my dome to totally transform to get the words of St. Ignatius into the world,” Ramsey said.

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"We don't make people do anything they don't want to do," said co-founder Kim Kim, who started Meals in the Margins in 2018. "We want them to stay in a relationship to help and build that trust, but it's more about the relationships and the way we talk about things that matter to them, than what they're going to do."

Currently, Meals in the Margins is working to expand its services and reach more individuals in need. To help, "we need to continue to bring more people into the community," said Mia.

What makes this worth it for a potential volunteer is that the organization is not just providing food, but is also providing emotional support and a sense of community. While some students are managing social media for Meals in the Margins, other volunteers are working on creating a support system for the houseless. Mufarreh, who also graduated this past spring, said she hopes to continue volunteering with Meals in the Margins going forward.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to work with people who are also passionate about the work," she said. "It's a really humbling experience, and it's something that I would like to continue doing in the future."
It's been nearly two years since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the Gonzaga University archives have recorded a wealth of information about how the campus has adapted. In this week's Bulletin, we honor and recognize the many students, faculty, and staff who have sacrificed so much during this time.

Professor Tom Jeannot is a practicing Catholic and a professor of philosophy. He has written extensively on the intersection of faith and politics, and his perspective on recent Supreme Court decisions is particularly relevant.

While the court has been hotly debated, Jeannot sees a need for a more balanced approach to judicial appointments. He argues that the current system fails to consider important factors such as experience and expertise, leading to a lack of diversity on the bench.

Jeannot suggests that a more balanced approach would include careful consideration of nominees' qualifications and a commitment to diversity, ensuring that the court reflects the full range of perspectives present in American society.

He also asserts that the current system of judicial confirmations is flawed, with too much emphasis on political affiliation and not enough on merit and experience.

Overall, Jeannot's perspective highlights the importance of a well-rounded approach to judicial appointments, emphasizing the need for a system that values experience, expertise, and diversity in order to best serve the needs of the American people.
The cop you act as an actor in a dramatic role. We see her acting abilities in "The Crown" and in "Succession" and "Watchmen." Her performances in these shows have been the talk of the town, and her talent has been praised by critics and fans alike. She has received multiple awards for her work, including an Emmy nomination for her role in "The Crown." Her performance as Princess Diana in the series has been described as electrifying, and she has been praised for her ability to bring the character to life on screen.

In addition to her acting, she has also been recognized for her contributions behind the scenes. She was awarded the Eddie Redmayne Award for her work as a producer on the series "The Crown." She has also been recognized for her work as a writer and director, with several projects in development.

Her success is not just limited to the television industry. She has also been recognized for her work in the film industry, with multiple nominations and awards for her work in films such as "The Crown" and "Succession." Her talent and ability to bring complex characters to life have made her a force to be reckoned with in the entertainment industry.

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EMMYS

Commentary by Audrey Measer

This year actors and actresses alike swung their way onto the red carpet and onto the stage. As they celebrated the 72nd Primetime Emmy Awards, the recognition of their talent was clear. The categories included in this year’s Emmys were the show of the year, outstanding lead actor and actress, and supporting actor and actress. The awards were presented to the winners of these categories to celebrate their hard work and dedication.

In the category of lead actress in a drama, we see the incredible talent of Zendaya. She took home the award for her role in "Euphoria." Her performance was electrifying, and she brought the character of Rue to life with poise and grace. She has been praised for her ability to bring the character to life, and she has been recognized for her hard work and dedication to the role.

In the category of lead actor in a drama, we see the outstanding performance of Paul Ruffalo. He brought the character of Connell to life with passion and intensity, and he has been praised for his ability to bring the character to life with such maturity.

The 2020 Emmys saw some surprising winners, with many awards going to new and emerging actors. The inventiveness in that one field is vast and incomprehensible. The inventiveness in that one field is vast and incomprehensible.

There is no denying that every individual who was nominated this year should have won. There is no question in my mind as to who should have won. Regardless of who I personally thought should or should not have won, at the end of the day such as this one, where our stress levels are at an all-time high and tomorrow has never been more uncertain, to be able to escape our mundane existence even if for just a little while is always a winner in my opinion.

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A Zags guide to surviving Zoom University

By ALLIE NOLAND

Starting organized is one of the best ways to keep yourself healthy during college. Students everywhere are seeing the benefits of organized and will keep you motivated to your assignments and scheduling time to do the things you love will motivate you to your studies.

Follow him on Twitter: @vinnysaglimbeni.

November's big decision: PS5 or Xbox Series X?

By LEILE MUDGOWINO

The PlayStation 5 and Xbox Series X are both considered the most influential consoles of the past decade, but which is better? The PS5 and Xbox Series X are both available now, and the battle between the two consoles is just beginning.

The PS5 has been available since November 2020, and has been widely praised for its powerful hardware and exclusive games. It has a 3D audio system, a Zen 2 processor, and Ray tracing technology. The Xbox Series X has been available since November 2020, and has been praised for its powerful hardware and exclusive games. It has a 3D audio system, a Zen 2 processor, and Ray tracing technology. The Xbox Series X has been available since November 2020, and has been praised for its powerful hardware and exclusive games. It has a 3D audio system, a Zen 2 processor, and Ray tracing technology.

Consoles are becoming more affordable at $400. Furthermore, a big advantage that the Xbox Series X has over the PlayStation 5 is that it is the only console that is compatible with all major platforms, including PlayStation 3, PlayStation 4, and Xbox 360.

Xbox Series X is offering a digital version of the console, which will let you have a disc folder. Instead of allowing you to buy physical copies of games, you can buy a digital download of the game. If you're willing to sacrifice these features, then the PS5 becomes more affordable at $400.

Allie Noland is a staff writer.

Taking breaks is a very helpful habit in distance learning. "Your brain is a muscle and it needs to be exercised," said Sarah Van Liew, a staff writer. "Setting aside time for rest and relaxation will do you good in the long run."
Rowing to new horizons

New GU Women’s Rowing coach uses his background in therapy and innovative team building approach

By LUKE KENNEDLY

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Spokane County, "Walker said. "Which president’s feeling discouraged, including County. This can possibly hinder a lot of Center of Student Involvement, as well as to hold scrimmages according to the clubs' control. Teams will not be allowed likely be limitations that are out of the members are safe. 

all protocols are followed and all club adjustments would be made to ensure event that this plan is not approved, proper

high contact sports like Gonzaga women’s rugby are looking for ways to limit contact and maintain social distancing. Washington and Oregon State University are expected to have their ZAGCARD with attendees are very important if we want to keep our intramurals running smoothly this semester." Johnson said.

Seth also said he hopes that the game can current state of team activities. In order for club sports to be approved, the team had to design a plan outlining

Club sports like the Gonzaga men’s baseball team wait eagerly to start their season once again. In uncharted territory right now. “I was just hoping for better news, but Sofia Daly, the head organization for the tournament, the United States Tennis Association (USTA), said via text. “I think I’m more frustrated than a sport, and I think it would be fun to give students the opportunity to compete without being in a sport,” Seth said. Coopball will attempt to implement the prove camaraderie that comes intramurals provide with students. "I highly recommend this game for anyone that wants to be involved in an intramural sport this semester," Seth said. “This will be a great way for us to compete and play sports after missing out on it for so long.”

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