By ASHER ALI

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Hiring of Robin Kelley comes at a time of amplified dialogue on diversity at GU

By NISAM WONG

This summer, Robin Kelley was hired as Gonzaga’s associate chief diversity officer for the ODEI. She is responsible for the ODEI’s strategic plan, which focuses on topics such as recruitment and retention, fostering an inclusive culture, and creating common language and working on equity and inclusion.

She has experience and the knowledge and skills to make an important contribution to the ODEI’s mission, said Thelma Dardis, director of institutional services for the ODEI.

The ODEI office works to educate GU on the values of diversity, equity and inclusion, not only through compliance-based efforts, but through moral and ethical actions.

“Gonzaga started an intercultural exchange 133 years ago, this university is here because of the Black Robes, the Society of Jesus and their relationship with the Interior Tribe of Indian people in the area. It is a contemporary expression of that work,” said Raymond Reyes, associate vice president for diversity and inclusion.

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“We need to work on diversity and inclusion for the students in our classrooms,” Dardis said.

“We have every obligation, every duty, every responsibility to create a more inclusive campus, to really systemically and intentionally start that work because we’re only as strong as our students,” Dardis said.

“We want you to come to GU to create change, to create structural change, to change the players in the game,” Dardis said.

Working to diversify GU’s faculty and staff is one of Kelley’s many responsibilities as the new associate chief diversity officer for the ODEI.

“Our students have a right to know what is happening in the COG, “ Curiel Cota said. “The communication between Gonzaga and its employees during that time was practically nonexistent, employees were left to wonder and that would be intolerable,” Curiel Cota, vice president of student services for GU, said.

Kelley also wants the university to collaborate with Sodexo in seeing how to help employees, or their families, or their roommates or friends, who will have to take time off if they lost pay because of COVID-19. The worry among the group is that if such amenities aren’t guaranteed to workers, then employees will all show up to work even when feeling under the weather and subsequently would decide to get tested because they’re losing a substantial amount of income.

“Gonzaga isn’t doing what it should be to protect the students and workers,” Curiel Cota said. “I think they should have indoor dining, people should get tested, people should be able to come back on campus. We’ve seen that working during these times because I can’t imagine working at a university and knowing that if an outbreak occurs, then I won’t have my main source of income.”

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What's up with the COG? Changes made to adapt to COVID-19

BY RED KWENDA

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OPINION

Let the games begin: 2021 Olympics are a go

The world of tennis is roaring back to life with the Tokyo Olympics. The three-time Grand Slam champion, Novak Djokovic, is one of the headline players in this year's event.

Djokovic is well known for his ability to adapt and change his game plan according to the opponent he faces. However, in the first round of the men's singles title, Djokovic was defeated by Stefanos Tsitsipas in three sets.

In response to this, Djokovic failed to apologize for his actions on social media. He was later suspended from the tournament and fined.

The decision to host the 2021 Olympics has been met with a mix of sadness and relief in Japan. Many people disagree with the decision as risking too much for the chance to see in the mirror you shouldn't make others do. Everyone has the right to stand in their player's shoes and think the same as the ones in the pictures.

The 2021 Olympics have been described as being "the light at the end of the tunnel," and have been met with a mix of optimism and skepticism due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Despite the challenges, the Olympics have been a success in terms of social media engagement. Many athletes have shared their experiences and thoughts on the events, which has led to a surge in interest in the sport.

The 2021 Olympics have also been met with a mix of positive and negative reactions. Some have praised the organizing committee for their efforts, while others have criticized the decision to host the event during the pandemic.

In conclusion, the 2021 Olympics have been a success in terms of social media engagement and interest in the sport. However, the decision to host the event during the pandemic has been controversial and has led to mixed reactions from both supporters and critics.
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Bulldog Band members are hopeful for their return next semester to cheer on the Zags at basketball games.

Masked and musical

GU’s Bulldog Band makes COVID-19 alterations

by Caitlin Relvas

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While safety is the primary concern, Fague and other members are more hopeful because Bulldog Band and GU basketball and a family. "When you look out at that first rehearsal, I just get chills every single year," Fague said. "I'm just like, 'Oh man, it is so good to see you, and they're so excited to be there. And so we're just going to be super positive and do everything we can to make the team win.'"
Chatting like a champion

Fans’ conversations with Gonzaga men’s basketball members past and present leads to new connections with the team

By VINNY SAGLIMBENI

Through quarantine, connecting with our friends, family and others continues to be a main way to keep our minds sane during a time of continuous and questioning with COVID-19. From Facetiming to phone calls to the increasingly popular communication outlet Zoom, social interaction online has also found ways to create new connections with new people.

That's exactly what Lissa Tripp did with her friends and the Gonzaga men's basketball connections. Infamously known as “@ZagsChick” on Twitter, Tripp and her group of friends went out on a limb and formed strong connections with members of the GU men's basketball team in a great way.

Tripp and her friends had been previously doing Zoom calls with each other around when quarantine from the pandemic started, as they live in different parts of the country.

Tripp said one of her friends saw a photo on Twitter of a child with a birthday cake with former GU men’s basketball player Jeremy Jones’ face on it. As a running joke, her friends had told her they were going to do the same thing for her, and after one of the Zoom calls, Tripp joked, her friends had told her they were going to do the same thing for her, and after one of the Zoom calls, Tripp joked, her friends had told her they were going to do the same thing for her, and after one of the Zoom calls, Tripp joked, her friends had told her they were going to do the same thing for her, and after one of the Zoom calls, Tripp joked, her friends had told her they were going to do the same thing for her, and after one of the Zoom calls, Tripp joked, her friends had told her they were going to do the same thing for her, and after one of the Zoom calls, Tripp joked, her friends had told her they were going to do the same thing for her, and after one of the Zoom calls, Tripp joked.

"I didn’t expect much out of it," Tripp said. "We didn’t really expect it, but it’s grown."

"Every week, I throw it out to whoever, messaged a whole bunch of players and people were just willing to do it," Tripp said. "We didn’t really expect it, but it’s grown."

Another former Zag that has joined Tripp and the friend group in the deal is Eric McClellan. At one point McClellan said Tripp and the friend group had become a regular attendee of the Zoom calls, and McClellan has enjoyed being on the Zoom calls every time he is asked to be on.

On his first appearance, McClellan had the intentions of staying on the call for only 30 minutes, but as time flew, McClellan ended up staying on the call for 3.5 hours. "We have a great time going with these Zoom calls," McClellan said. "I didn’t think it would be that big of a deal because I had been there every time," McClellan said via email. McClellan and his favorite parts about joining the Zoom calls are getting to know the woman on a personal level and the openness and vulnerability that they possess with their guests. He also said he has gained so much respect and has so much admiration for Tripp and her friends for hosting the Zoom calls.

Tripp expressed similar sentiments as McClellan when seeing her favorite parts of the Zoom calls is hearing about the players’ personal lives.

"I’m always excited to have a great time and have a great conversation," Tripp said.

"That’s become our connection now with these people and our friends and traveling, and so it’s just really become this huge part of our life," Tripp said. "I’ve met a lot of people off of Twitter that have become my friends because of Gonzaga basketball. It’s a very tight knit small community I like it."

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Basketball teams find creative ways to stay in shape despite COVID-19 restrictions

By NOAH WONG

Without the West Coast Conference (WCC), Gonzaga athletes will not be able to compete in their respective sports yet, and will have more time to get in shape for the season and get bigger, healthier, but if they don’t, they won’t be able to do this summer with local gyms, fields and courts closed due to COVID-19.

Without access to workout equipment in gym, athletes were limited to what they had—mostly their own body weight—to maintain their strength and fitness. “We were able to send them some hand weights, things like that, and some of them would use a minimal amount of equipment,” said Travis Knight, strength and conditioning coach for GU’s men’s basketball. “But most likely, athletes don’t have access to a gym or basketball court unless it was an outside court, so it was very limited.”

The athletes’ voluntary workout programs consisted of core exercises, pull-ups, push-ups, balance, mobility and flexibility exercises, as well as cardiovascular exercise, running. But modeling the energetic and encouraging environment was difficult without the presence of teammates.

“These guys missed their teammates,” said John Collett, lecturer of the Integrated Media Department about a sports public relations major who worked as a broadcaster at KHQ, where he produced, wrote, and directed his own show.

“The stars lined up for us last year when John Collett worked as a broadcaster at KHQ, where he produced, wrote, and directed his own show. "But our goal was to get some more consistency, and then the guys and I had to say, ‘Okay, look, what’s the hottest show in town?” Knight said.

“With COVID-19, it’s not like we can even have fans at our games. So it’s really nothing like it’s supposed to be. So it’s almost like we’re starting over.” Knight said.

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“The goal with the course is a few things, one of which is for our students to gain a better understanding of the connection between sports and media. Students will also learn the necessary skills for sports writing from this class.”

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