I think the student population really needed something of students who participated in this coveted tradition. Prior to Thanksgiving break, students who were vaccinated have been exposed to COVID-19 or are experiencing symptoms are allowed to get tested behind homes to family and friends. With COVID-19, we do not need to be tested prior to break or following break as long as they do not develop new symptoms.

Unvaccinated undergraduate students must take a COVID-19 test following Thanksgiving break Nov. 28 and Dec. 5. This requirement does not apply to graduate students. On-campus testing is available at Health and Counseling Services at 704 E. Sharp Ave. between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made by calling (509) 335-4852 during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. According to the email, failure to comply with any Thanksgiving break testing impact a student’s consistent status. Unvaccinated individuals will receive more information through email about COVID-19 testing requirements.

“We are trying to make it as easy as possible for students to get tested. There’s a lot of options,” said Taylor Jordan,
A blast from the past

Students in Greta Turnbull’s philosophy classes are embarking on a semesterlong role-playing journey where they re-examine historical events.

By CATHERINE BROWN

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inding the balance between having enough of a fun and productive learning environment can be a challenge, although Greta Turnbull, an assistant professor of philosophy at GU, is able to do just that through a learning strategy called “Reacting to the Past.”

This strategy is similar to a role-playing game such as “Mafia” or “Dungeons and Dragons.” Turnbull assigns each student a character to research and later play in the class. Students are required to work with peers in order to decide and work out with people what whatever happened in that movement in history never happened, and you get to whatever happened in that movement in history

“We rewind the clock, pretend that we’re in that time and study the people in that time, talk to them, and then find a way to use that information in solving current problems,” said senior Caroline Hamm. “You have to be prepared, you have to actively be a part of the learning experience. You have to be ready. People will take advantage of you if you don’t know what you’re talking about. It can get intense. We’re actually teaching about the course throughout the fall semester, and we’ve been able to build a community both within our students, as well as with other professors and philosophers who use this technique.”

“Reacting to the Past” has been a semester-long experience for students enrolled in Turnbull’s classes, and they have received grades based on their participation and the success of their character. Students are required to work with peers in order to decide and work out with people what whatever happened in that movement in history never happened. Turnbull said that they should be because they want to be because they want to

Greta Turnbull’s philosophy classes participate in “Reacting to the Past,” a learning style that incorporates acting and role-playing.

Overall, the course has been positively accepted by students. Time in class is spent enjoying the learning environment on top of a deep understanding of the material. “It gives you the understanding that you need to have prepared in order to succeed as opposed to sitting and being passive,” said senior Caroline Hamm. “You have to be prepared, you have to be ready. People will take advantage of you if you didn’t know what you’re talking about. It can get intense. Reacting to the Past is preparing for the course and you’re happy to recommend the class to any student looking for a philosophy class.”

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Put on your dancing shoes: Zagathon returns in 2022

In March, Zagathon will host its first fully in-person marathon event since 2019.

By ALICE HARTZ

Gonzaga’s favorite marathon is back. But don’t worry, as Zagathon has been doing for almost three years, students at the University of the Sacred Heart Children’s Hospital on March 19, a collection of local businesses, nonprofits and students to experience Zagathon.

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Eminem says, “There are different dances and decorations to go with each theme.”

Attendees can expect dancing, games, decorations, snacks and live music for Zagathon. The executive board will work with vendors such as Sweet Frostings, Donut Parade and Brick West Brewing.

At the end of the night, the grand total for donations is asked and announced. Some families who have benefited from Zagathon’s fundraising have come to the event in years past to show their support. This is one of the more powerful parts of the event for attendees.

“[GSE] also [does] a lot of focus on energy equity, especially around housing options for women and children experiencing homelessness. An aerial view of the solar panels at Transitions, a nonprofit that works to end poverty and homelessness for women and children in Spokane.

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Meetings of mindfulness and meditation

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Daniel Cook (left) and Henry Barber find it imperative that their new club practice meditation in a peaceful space.

By GABE MCDONALD

The month of November welcomed a new addition to its extensive list of existing clubs on campus — the GU meditation club, providing students with all levels of experience: from first-time students to meditation experts. The club aims to bring together those who practice and learn together, “Cook said.

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We ended up having five new people join us, so there were seven of us in total. “Cook said. “We were happy with the turnout because it gave them the chance to meet and share their passion for meditation with new students.

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The process of developing this new club began as Cook and Barber thought that this would be a great inclusion to the curriculum. The goal was to open a community-safe and accessible space to learn and participate in the art of meditation.

Whether you are trying meditation for the first time or are looking to deepen your practice, we hope to provide a safe and positive space for students to gather and to learn and practice together.” Cook said.

Barber said that meditation has always been an effective method for himself, and because of this, it seemed natural that something similar should be offered at GU.

According to Cook, he feels that meditation is important because it has the potential to benefit everyone. “People are pursuing various meditative practices for many reasons, and there are students on campus who are looking for ways to implement meditation practices into their lives and meet others who share this interest,” Cook said. “Having a meditation club on campus is crucial to bring any additional materials with them to meetings.

Meetings last about 40 minutes and will take place weekly on the third floor of College Hall inside the Student Room behind the chapel.

Those interested in practicing meditation do not need to bring any additional materials with them to meetings. According to Chien, there is something similar should be offered at GU. “I’ve been teaching meditation for myself, and because of this, it seemed natural that something similar should be offered at GU. People are pursuing various meditative practices for many reasons, and there are students on campus who are looking for ways to implement meditation practices into their lives and meet others who share this interest.”

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The blame is shared in the Astroworld Festival tragedy

By LILY MCDONOGH

In the rapid world of social media, jumping to conclusions can feel like something you do quite a bit. Mind with the unapologetically hypertensive culture of the past 15 years, you might be feeling the need to rush to judgment, as far as we are to be conclusively isolated. This is not just a knee-jerk reaction, but a need to find some sort of solace and comfort in the information that is out there.

As the news surrounding the festival finally began to surface, people started to spread rumors and theories about what happened. The most popular theories included that Travis Scott was responsible for the death of a festival attendee. However, after the festival, Twitter took things in a different direction, with multiple creators sharing that their claim was not just one person's word. It was not closed to doubt, and the news quickly spread on social media.

Many claim that Scott negated a moral responsibility to ensure the safety of his fans. If this is true, it would be a cause for concern. Scott actually had the ability to stop the concert from continuing, but he did not.

“Every concert has its share of challenges, but it’s important to be aware of the serious risks involved,” says an industry expert. “The experience of being at a concert is not something that should be taken lightly.”

This statement is echoed by many other industry experts who have spoken out about the dangers of concert culture.

According to the experts, there are several key factors that contribute to the risk of concert fatality. These include overcrowding, the use of drugs, and the lack of proper medical attention.

The experts also say that it is not just the people who are on stage who are at risk, but the entire audience as well. They encourage concertgoers to be aware of their surroundings and to always have a plan in case of emergency.

It is clear that the blame for the tragic events surrounding Astroworld Festival cannot be placed solely on Travis Scott. As the investigation continues, it is important to remember the importance of being aware of the risks involved in concert culture and to always prioritize safety.
Hello Sugar enchant customers with Wizard Week

BY KAYLA FRIEDRICH

Hello Sugar has always been a place that feels a little magical, even when it’s not. From the moment you step foot in the door, you're greeted with candy canes, white lights, and music playing in the background. It’s a place where you can go to escape the daily grind and indulge in something sweet and enjoyable.

But this year, Hello Sugar took things to the next level with its Wizard Week event. The theme was inspired by the beloved Harry Potter series, and the result was a magical experience for both fans and new visitors alike.

The event was held during the week of November 12th to 18th, and it featured decorations, music, and treats inspired by the wizarding world. The store was decked out in a variety of themed decorations, including a “Wanted Wizard” cut-out for fun photo opportunities.

Customers could also enjoy themed drinks to match with the menu, such as “Fizzing Whizbee” and “Nimbus 2000”-flavored drinks. The menu also included a number of magical sweets, such as unicorn blood donuts and butterbeer.

The event was a huge success, with lines out the door and social media buzzing with excitement. On Twitter, the hashtag #WizardWeek quickly gained traction, with fans sharing photos and videos of their experiences.

“Everything about the event was magical,” said one customer. “The decorations, the music, the drinks, everything was just perfect. I felt like I was in the middle of the wizarding world.”

Hello Sugar continues to be a popular destination for fans of all ages, and its commitment to creating a magical experience is what sets it apart from other local businesses. Whether you're a long-time fan of the Harry Potter series or just looking for a sweet treat, Hello Sugar is definitely worth a visit.
By GEORGIA COSOLA

F or the first time since 2019, Boulevard Mercantile will be holding its annual “Shop & Awe” event this Saturday, Nov. 20. Starting at 5 p.m. and continuing through 9 p.m., the doors of the vintage and second hand goods shop will be open to the public offering free music, free food and free beverages.

“We really love [Shop & Awe] as it gives us a chance to get back to our customers a little bit,” said Dan Webb, owner of Boulevard Mercantile. “We go all out with it.”

In addition to providing a social atmosphere in which customers can enjoy themselves, Boulevard Mercantile has expressed their excitement and gratitude for “Shop & Awe.”

“We’ve done it every year and it’s gotten bigger and bigger and more well attended,” Webb said.

In fact, now that this event is being held once more, patrons of Boulevard Mercantile have expressed their excitement and gratitude for “Shop & Awe.”

“We’re very excited about it!” Webb said. “That’s easy to shop and easy to see what kind of Christmas stuff we put out.”

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Knitting

Both remember how to do it and to have other people who understand what you’re doing and get excited when you finish something too,” LeBlanc said.

In addition to providing a social atmosphere in which to knit and crochet, the Hook and Needle shop offers a sock knitting class together last October. The shop is owned and managed by Esther Wheeler, a retired biochemist who has found a second career in the fiber community.

“People who love Christmas things know the best selection is right then.” Wheeler said.

The shop has been a lot of fun for people who make good progress by coming,” LeBlanc said.

“The club also has materials available for members to use, which is intended to provide an opportunity for Zags to learn new ways of investing in supplies they may need,” Snyder said.

Snyder and LeBlanc found a passion for knitting at a local business, The Hook and Needle shop, when they took a sock knitting class together last October. The shop is owned and managed by Esther Wheeler, a retired biochemist who has found a second career in the fiber community.

The Hook and Needle shop, located on Monroe St., can be of great help to anyone in Spokane looking to pick up knitting or crochet. The shop offers a wide array of classes, including a sweater knitting class and a beginning crochet class.

“If a beginner’s interested, they will get the knowledge of the art on to people so they can enjoy it too!” Wheeler said. “Because it’s been a great joy for us.”

The club also has a wide variety of yarn and other supplies available for purchase, and its staff are always prepared to help customers with projects. Snyder and LeBlanc both spoke about going into the store for advice with their own projects.

“Whenever I have trouble with a project, they can come in here and find help at any time,” Wheeler said.

Wheeler described coming up with the idea for her shop after connecting with the local knitting community when she moved to Spokane after finishing her career as a professor of biochemistry. Her success is evidence of the strength of the fiber community in the city.

Like in the greater Spokane area, the knitting and crochet culture is alive and well on GU’s campus. With the new forum of knitting and crochet club, there has never been a better time to pick up some knitting needles and hook to spend some time crafting with fellow Zags.
L ocal Spokane luxury brand Birds In The Coast is flying high.

Fueled by their love for Spokane, business owners and Cousins Bleck and Boyd BOrrero give back to Spokane and the creative people that live here. Boyd grew up in Matsue City and various cities across the San Francisco Bay Area, where the Bay area movement sparked an interest in fashion and sewing. Bleck moved to Spokane after crossing the country by bus. The two started Birds In The Coast, a sustainable fashion brand, in 2020. With their background in visual merchandising and mathematics, they handle the monetary side of BTTC and the visual decor.

Staying true to their morals is important to Boyd, whose company produces personalized city-branded jackets.

“IT’S really important to me that these bags last as long as possible,” Boyd said. “It’s important to me that these bags are the good that ends up back in the environment whatsoever.”

In addition to zero waste inspired their most recent collection with the City of Spokane, another goal for Boyd is to make materials that can be upcycled into something else. For example, their company go into the environment whatsoever.

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By DANIEL FORTIN

As sophomore forward Cameron Brink and sixth-year guard State with a score of 91-36 but they lost their second game also received five first-place votes but have fallen in the 3 in the Associated Press Top-25 preseason poll and history.

“Everyone has worked really hard for the last couple of years,” Head Coach Danforth said. “We’re going to show everybody what we can do.”

Brink had 10 points, five rebounds and three blocks in the second game, which was a benchmark for the team as they try to achieve back-to-back championships, which would be the first in program history.

The starters played well too, as Kepton scored 12 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists in the second game. Guard Cate Reese scored 13 points on 5-for-7 shooting and grabbed 10 rebounds. Kayleigh Truong has also played well as she scored 16 points and made all of her three-point shots against Montana State and scored 13 points against Montana.

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July 23 and 47 and the University of Montana 67-60. In those contests, Talasol played 10 minutes, on rebounds, and three assists and showed promise in future games.

It will take on the Cardinal on the third in the Associated Press Top-25 poll, which would be the first time in program history.

Trank was named the NCAA Tournament First Team Most Outstanding Player in 2021 after leading the team in scoring in both of its Final Four games. Wilson is also back for a sixth year after the NCAA declared that last season during COVID-19 pandemic. She scored nine points in Stanford’s debut against Morgan State and scored 15 points against Morgan State.

Bree Salenbien: Ace in the making

Standing at 6-foot-2, freshman Bree Salenbien towers over most of the other point guards on the Gonzaga University women’s basketball team. With the average height for a Division I NCAA women’s basketball player being 5-foot-8, Salenbien’s height is unique for her position. However, it’s her skill and ability to read the game that make her a threat.

Salenbien said. "Playing the point guard behind Kayleigh Trang is also a big deal. I have to adjust to the college level in the first few minutes."

"I fell in love with the coaches when they talked to me,” Talasol said. "I want to learn two positions, so it’s easier to get into college basketball.”

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"It’s a new position,” Wilson said. “I can play defense and I can play shooting. I can do both.”

But even with so many new players scoring against Morgan State but they didn’t have the same success in the second game, which was a benchmark for the team as they try to achieve back-to-back championships, which would be the first in program history.

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McKenna Marshall: A leader fueled by family

GU volleyball's leader in kills has been dominating the West Coast competition as she takes on the role of a Bulldog as she continues to play volleyball for the University of San Francisco, this past year.

Marshall was excited to finish her time as a Bulldog, playing for the name on the back of her jersey. Her performance was a testament to her talent and dedication. After her stellar last year at USF, Marshall transferred to GU, where she currently leads the team in kills with 253. During her previous season at USF, Marshall played on the West Coast without everything that came with the mind, as she was not able to experience anything for GU multiple times, her love for the sport growing.

“I’ve been here before when I was at USF, Marshall said when I was at USF, Marshall was in her senior year at GU. She had a lot of experience playing GU, and then coming here, I realized that I was just kind of moving up the coast. I’ve always loved the West Coast, and I just hate like that is kind of my home. So I just kind of worked out.”

Marshall said transferring from one WCC school to another made it easier to transition to her new team. She grew up playing volleyball and knew the teams she’s played before made it easier for GU to acclimate to her surroundings with her new teammates.

“With it being a conference transfer, it’s not being that common, head coach Dana Nixon said with that quick turnaround to the start of her new season, having a new (player from the same conference),”

“She’s done it before,” Nixon said. “She’s done it before at the level that her new GU teammates are doing it. And so that just allows us coaches to let her figure some things out and focus on brand new or incoming freshmen, maybe our (junior college) transfers... so that really was helpful.”

Marshall admitted that she had a lot of extra motivation when she got the chance to go up against her former team.

“Winning in those straight sets, Marshall said it was a weird experience doing scouting reports on our old teammates and teammates. But in the end, Marshall said it was hard to relax on top of the victory.

“Marshall had some kills in her final few games of the season, referencing McKenna’s performance in the final few games of the season, before her teammates and peers.

“She has high expectations for herself,” Nixon said. “She’s come in with a very high standard. She comes in with high achievement in prizes and a vision of what she wants to be able to contribute to the team. And with all those things, it makes for daily work to be really, really intentional. As the season comes to a close, it’s going to be a little chaotic for Bailey, Bailey had a liver transplant as soon as possible, since then, Bailey has been raising so far on Bailey’s behalf, Bailey had a liver transplant for her liver due to the disease in the bile ducts that affects the transfer of liquid from one’s liver to their small intestines.

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“We have to be really, really intentional trying to help people go through that,” Nixon said. “Just help him get to the transplant as soon as possible he deserves to start the new chapter of his twenties. It’s just so unfair that he has to go through that. He’s one of the main things make for daily work.”

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