GU senior founds Hope Festival nonprofit

BY KAELYN NEW

Gonzaga Model United Nations (GUMUN) took home several awards after the Northwest Model United Nations (NMUN) conference in Portland on Feb. 16.

NMUN is an annual event that simulates work done by the actual United Nations. Students participate in important global issues, according to Colby VerHoeven, a first-year student in international studies with his international studies minor. He said he joined GUMUN because he wanted to better understand how the formal functions of the United Nations work.

VerHoeven in GA 4. It is her first year participating in GUMUN. While VerHoeven represented the United Arab Emirates in the General Assembly Fourth Committee (GA 4) during committee sessions, VerHoeven said they discussed peacekeeping operations and the role of peacekeeping operations.

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It has really been our mission since Day One to give people a sense of hope,” said Zangaglia. “Let them know that they’re cared about and that there’s community and people who have their back.”

Since it is elementary school science that is being taught, anyone can do the activities, said Jiana Stover, the other half of the teaching team. Science in Action! is a program that allows students of all majors to spend time teaching science lessons to grade-school students in the Spokane community. Students experience Science in Action! through volunteering.

The program began 13 years ago, when biology teacher Nancy Stover began volunteering in her daughter’s classroom and noticed the need and how engaging it was. The program is now run by the biology department and chemistry department, Stover said. Since it is elementary school science that is being taught, anyone can do the activities, she said. The activities are set up as inquiry-based learning, where students answer a question using the scientific method.


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Youth leadership and participation, according to corker, is vital to informing the youth about the seven key issues to solve real problems in the world.

The Hope Festival really allows them to make up and really that nobody else is as we can be.

 Since The Hope Festival is based in Seattle and Zangaglia recently lived in spokane, he overcame more of the organization’s overall coordination rather than doing the groundwork. As of now, according to Zangaglia, the next Hope Festival event will be scheduled for.

While preparing for the upcoming event, “Founder and CEO” Hall recently taught a lesson to the young students, “Presenting lessons to young students really forces you to think about how you explain things clearly and succinctly and how to hold students’ attention,” she said. “It’s amazing how often you utilize the same skills working with adults as well.”

Board Hall, a senior majoring in biology, described Science in Action! as a program that gives GU students confidence in their scientific abilities.

Hall recently taught a lesson to the third grade class volunteers with that program that they are interacting with the microscopes. While grade school students don’t normally have the chance to use microscopes, she said, they get to examine an anatomy of students to learn how microscopes work.

Anyone who is interested in science or becoming a teacher should definitely do “Science in Action!” because you get to really be part of combining those two things together and it’s getting to help raise up the next generation of kids, you know, and how they believe in science and care about it.”

At the end of the program each semester, the GU volunteers participate in a college panel for the class they volunteered at. This gives the grade school students the opportunity to ask questions and learn about higher education, Martin said.

Cerelia Santana, a senior chemistry major who has been involved with the undergraduate research program she is involved in, said it has been rewarding to grade elementary school students love for science because they don’t always have access to resources or have people in their lives who are doing those projects that are exciting to them.

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Two bros, one mic, no collars

“Collars Off” a podcast hosted by two Gonzaga University students, has highlighted organic and casual conversations.

Co-hosts Patrick Janicek and Daniel Kruschke have been discussing everything from peewee football and feelings to energy efficiency. This is McKinstry’s area of expertise, making their nod of approval (STARS) gold rating. GU was also recognized as a bronze-level bike-friendly university by The SIMON

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Cedar Coffee supports Ukraine on Monroe

By KAYLA FRIEDRICH

On the corner of Monroe Street and West College Avenue, Cedar Coffee is becoming a staple in the Spokane community with quality brews and passionate business.

The Ukrainian couple Igor Anisimov and his wife Iryna opened up shop in 2017 where their passion for coffee and community have combined to create an unforgettable experience.

“Coffee makes all of his own flavors and blends here,” said Olya Zuyev, an employee at Cedar Coffee. “The roasts that he names like ‘Artemis,’ ‘Alona’ and ‘Igor’ are all his own and the ones labeled with places like ‘Brazil’ actually come from there.”

There are a number of drinks and flavors on the menu that Igor tends to be an absolute hit with almost every customer that tries them.

Cardamom syrup, sea buckthorn tea and the Cedar Chai are just a few of the Handcrafted favorites.

“The Cedar Chai is one that he makes himself and it’s a secret blend that he does,” Zuyev said. “I think there might be a little bit of coffee in it.”

Seth Flanders, a frequent customer at Cedar, looks forward to the days when Igor makes the Cardamom syrup saying the smell completely fills the shop.

An experience like this is one of many that make Cedar stand out among the other hundreds of coffee shops situated on the corners of busy Spokane streets.

Being an employee for nearly a year, Zuyev has been around to see some serious growth for the Ukrainian-owned business.

Since the business’ fundraiser for Ukraine aid and relief on March 5, the coffee shop has been rushing to keep up with the steady flow of business.

“I’ve never wanted to work at any other coffee shop,” Zuyev said. “[He] is here almost the whole day and he treats the staff really well.”

His dedication to his business, customers and employees is something that cannot be overlooked.

“He has a coffee shop in Ukraine too that is still going even during the war,” Zuyev said. “It just shows how willing people are to work for him.”

Cedar Coffee is a hidden gem of Spokane.

Kayla Friedrich is staff writer. Follow her on Twitter: @kaylafriedrich.
As we head into spring, farmers markets are opening and purchasing fresh produce has never been easier.

**What’s in a recipe: Spicy summertime pasta**

This cold pasta recipe will liven up any picnic as the weather warms up. From Gonzaga Bulletin staff writer Olivia Gallegos's family recipe is a cold pasta dish that will get your taste buds going with crushed red pepper flakes, soy sauce, sesame oil and honey.

**Ingredients:**
- 16 ounces of pasta (I prefer penne or capellini)
- 1 cup of cold oil (I’ve used olive oil but have also used sunflower oil and vegetable oil)
- 3 tablespoons of soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon of sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon of crushed red pepper flakes
- Optional garnish: 1 cup of green onions
- 1 tablespoon of sesame seeds

**Directions:**
1. Simmer together the cold oil, sauce and crushed red pepper for 3-4 minutes.
2. Toss the pasta and add the herbs and soy sauce. Set aside your sauce.
3. Cook and toss your pasta. For those with a small skillet or can only cook in a dorm kitchen, I recommend cooking your pasta first. While it is straining, take the can of sauce out to simmer together your sauce. Then add your pasta back into the pot.
4. Add the pasta and then add salt to taste, sauce together and refrigerate. Toss along the way. You can refrigerate for at least a couple of hours or up to overnight. You may want to refrigerate the pasta and sauce for later if you have a small skillet or can only cook in a dorm kitchen. I recommend cooking your pasta first. While it is straining, take the can of sauce out to simmer together your sauce. Then add your pasta back into the pot.
5. Before serving, chop the green onions and toss the sauce with either soy sauce in a bowl, or for a few minutes in the oven. Add garnish to the chilled pasta, and enjoy!

Olivia Galbraith is a staff writer.

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**Changing seasons, changing produce**

By Mia Gallegos

The long-awaited spring season has finally arrived. With the change in weather, local farmers markets and grocery stores are preparing for an influx in customers looking for seasonal produce that they can enjoy year-round. This change in the weather is especially exciting during the spring — it’s not a hard thing to find produce in Spokane.

Here is a list of some of the various farmers markets and local farms you can check out this season to stock up on all of the organic goods.

**Spokane Farmers Market**

Located downtown, the Spokane Farmers Market is a lively place to visit. The market is open every Wednesday from 5-8 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On weekends, the market is located at the Kendall Yards Night Market on Summit Parkway.

**Kendall Yards Night Market**

The Kendall Yards Night Market on Summit Parkway is a farmers market unlike many others in Spokane. Here, you can buy fresh produce from vendors like The Farm, Sweet Spirit, Agape Farm and Flowers and Fresh Fits Farm. Sweet Spirit, The Farm and other vendors are open every Wednesday from 4-8 p.m.

**Piper Farms**

Piper Farms is a berry farm in Spokane. You have the option of either going to the farm and picking the berries for yourself or to buy pre-packed packages. But, imagine making a day out of going to a berry farm to pick your own berries.

**LINC Foods**

Offering the Spokane community with box subscriptions that feature in-season produce.
I'm against fast fashion, just like quick turnaround rates with clothing and stuff doesn't necessarily need to be there, and especially the problems with fast fashion and micro-trends at the forefront of consumer culture, there are several sustainable alternatives that one can endorse instead of buying and discarding clothes when trends die.

"I think you can support businesses like Levi who is kind of buying up old Levi jeans and reselling them in thrift shops," Vandergon said.

"A lot of people do lose weight and still have wonderful, you know, clothes that they've had for 20 years or so, and that fabric is better than anything they find currently," Graff said.

"And it’s not secret that social media has helped launch trends that are kind of buying up old Levi jeans and reselling them in thrift shops."

"I worked like twice a week unloading trucks and we would unload sometimes close to 15,000 items a day, which means definitely was over 15,000 people shopping for clothes," Vandergon said.

"When clothes cannot be mended, Vandergon says there’s no reason to throw them out. She employs several old clothing articles for other uses such as cleaning rags. While shopping sustainably or mending clothes is not viable for everyone, especially for lower-income communities, she recommends those measures to those who can afford it.

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**Commentary**

**BY SYDNEY FLIKER**

The Gonzaga rugby team might not be playing in the fall or spring, but that doesn’t mean it’s not still making a statement on the field. With its unique mix of American and Japanese cultures, the team is a perfect example of how rugby can bring people together from different backgrounds.

The team’s success in recruiting athletes from all over the world is a testament to its ability to create a welcoming environment for everyone who walks through its doors. Whether they’re experienced or not, athletes are given the chance to develop their skills and make new friends.

The team’s commitment to giving back to the community is also a priority. Through its involvement in local schools and charities, the team is making a positive impact on the Spokane community.

For more information about the Gonzaga rugby team, visit their website at [gonzagabulletin.com](http://gonzagabulletin.com).

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**Men’s Rugby Open to Athletes of All Skill Levels**

The Gonzaga rugby team is open to athletes of all skill levels. Whether you’re a seasoned player or a complete beginner, there’s a place for you on the team. With its focus on sportsmanship and teamwork, the team is a great place to develop your skills and make new friends.

For more information, contact the team at [rugby@ Gonzaga.edu](mailto:rugby@ Gonzaga.edu).

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**Gonzaga Alumni Prepare for Upcoming Baseball Season**

The Gonzaga baseball team is off to a strong start this season, with players like Marco Gonzales and Wyatt Mills leading the way. As the team prepares for the upcoming season, they’re focused on building a championship-caliber team and bringing home the NCAA trophy.

For more information about Gonzaga baseball, visit their website at [gonzagabulletin.com](http://gonzagabulletin.com).

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**Summer Interns Starting Pitcher Marco Gonzales Posed a 4-4 with 3.96 ERA during the 2021 season.**

Gonzales is coming off an impressive season for the Seattle Mariners, and he’s looking to continue his success in the upcoming season. With his strong pitching, he’s sure to be a key player for the Mariners as they aim to make a run for the playoffs.

For more information about Marco Gonzales, visit his profile on [MLB.com](http://MLB.com).

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Right-hand pitcher Trystan Vrieling won WCC Pitcher of the Week on March 14 after not allowing a single earned run in 13 frames of action on the mound.

The Tri-Cities native had the chance to pitch for the Resorter Barnes of the CCB, and finished the summer with a 2.62 earned-run average and a 1.03 ERA. These statistics catapulted Vrieling onto the 2022 Cape Cod League All-League Team.

The Zags have gone 3-2 in Vrieling’s starts this season, with one of the those losses coming after Vrieling had gone nine scoreless innings against Long Beach State and struck out nine.

Trystan Vrieling, junior right-hand pitcher at GU, and his teammates are optimistic about the availability to have my parents come over for a weekend series on Thursday instead of Friday for GU against Oregon State.

Tommy Connolly is a staff writer.
Zags outperform expectations during season

COMMENTS BY DANIEL FORTIN

Just because Gonzaga isn’t feeling sad about the results of the last few years—be it basketball, football, or golf—doesn’t mean that this wasn’t a great basketball season for the team. After all, the Zags had to put up with a lot of things in the beginning of the season. The starting lineup was changed several times, and even before the season started, the team had to deal with several injuries. However, the Zags proved that they were up to the challenge by dominating their opponents throughout the season.

Another highlight of the season was the women’s basketball team. The team made it to the NCAA Tournament and proved that they were one of the best in the country. The team also made it to the Elite Eight, which was a huge accomplishment for the team.

During the season, Kaylynne Truong averaged 10.4 points per game. She was another player who seemed to be dominating her game. She didn’t only lead GU in scoring, but was also consistent in her rebounds and assists. She was a valuable player for the team, and she was able to take on a leadership role as one of the most reliable players in the championship.

The season was a great one for the Zags. They proved that they were not just a team of players, but a team of champions. With the experience they gained throughout the season, they are sure to make a splash in the upcoming years.

The future is interesting for the Zags as they lose Melody Kempton, Abby O’Meara, Sarah Schwerdt, and Kyla Rae in the regular season. However, the team is full of potential, and they are sure to make a comeback next season.