Students hold walkout for Palestine

By CLARINNE KIRK

Gonzaga University associate professor of social work and criminologist Vik Gumbhir's office is full of things that one who is a person.

Outside Gumbhir's door, three brown paper bags full of snacks are clipped to the wall. A sign that reads "Hey! You are so hungry! Please take a bag!" hangs just above them. To the left of the door is a display case that holds books, more bags of snacks and a collection of student-made paintings.

"Everyone in Palestine has been in a multihacade-long occupation and apartheid, but in the past several months, the bombing of Gaza has really come to the forefront," Gumbhir said. "We have a moral obligation here to support our Palestinian brothers and sisters." "The Gonzaga University chapter of the Palestinian Students Association held its weekly meeting with Vik Gumbhir, a local Spokane social worker dedicated to global liberation struggles, attended the event with collegiality with the meeting." Gumbhir said he has been active in raising awareness and calling for action towards liberation of Palestine.

By NATALIE KELLER

Gumbhir, who is in his 19th year at Gonzaga, an independently organized student-led coalition with a president of calling out university officials and student organizations at GU.

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On Oct. 27, Gonzaga University's Law School announced it will be implementing a new program called the Children and Parents Rights Justice Initiative, or CPRJI.

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**SASU hosts first Diwali festival**

By JOSH GARCIA

Diwali, also known as the Festival of Lights, is a major Hindu festival celebrating the triumph of good over evil. On Saturday at Gonzaga University, the festival—a cultural celebration that goes back to ancient India—was held as a walkout on campus.

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"We're still very small, but it's something that I really am proud of," said Caleb President Lily Wright. "It's really a space for disabled students to be able to come and just be able to meet others." The club has chapters around the country which weekly would include both networking and educational opportunities.

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As Gumbhir winds down his time at GU, both Corral and Kucsak said that they are proud of their achievements and the strides that involve students in making progress. Gumbhir said that the Disability Access Office will continue working toward its goal of equal access for all students.

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Log back into your Quizlet account. Sometimes, no matter what you do or how many hours you study, you still struggle to retain information.

Break down the subject into smaller parts, and use Quizlet’s flashcards to reinforce the key points. This maximizes your ability to remember the material. Study with a friend or group to challenge each other and get perspectives from different viewpoints.

**Study Anytime and Have a Break.**

Some students find it helpful to study only at night, while others prefer to study during the day. Find what works best for you. Make sure to take regular breaks to avoid overworking yourself. Overworking yourself during finals season is taking small breaks in between sets of studying. This maximizes your ability to remember the material.

**Study in a Good Location.**

Library is always a good location, but avoid overworking yourself during finals season. For example, people generally find it more difficult to keep their focus on the details of the text.

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Additionally, you may help limit trips to the store, ultimately reducing vehicle-mile traveled and decreasing the amount of gas burned. Simon said, “That’s a level one game. They played for it halfway finished.”

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Additionally, it also may help reduce consumption, making shopping down the conscientious process. Simon Anderson said that level-one games are shorter and can be finished in one hour. Sage’s Portal offers table top gaming equipment as well as boba and food.

Rolling the dice: Sage’s Portal brings gaming havens to downtown

By GARY FLEICHMANN

A combination of art, strategy and luck, Sage’s Portal’s camping supplies are a unique take on a board game world.

Located at 411 E. Second Ave., the shop is on the Westlund 1 City Talk radio show at Gonzaga University’s campus.

“Sage’s Portal offers a lot of unique things for gamers,” Ouimette said. “We thought it’d be nice to have a, you know — sales, you know — just products — but a customer you can come in and have a, you know — a funny and chill day.”

Sage’s Portal has grown from a co-founder of Sage’s Portal. Jacob Anderson and his business partner, Eric Compongo, had the idea for Sage’s Portal when they noticed other game stores lacking inventory. Ouimette said, “We have the best bikes in Spokane.”

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The shop’s game library is known for, according to Ouimette, “Sage’s Portal is a one-stop shop for gaming and non-gaming items.”

“Somebody played Skyrim, the board game, yesterday,” Ouimette said. “That’s a level three game. They played for 5 hours and completely halved finished.”

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“Each other,” Rogers said. “And I thought, getting together and playing along with music in front of them, and everyone inspired him to pursue music. witnessing people “jamming out” together young kids twirl in the aisles.

The festival featured musicians of many genres and cultures, ranging from traditional blues. Throughout the half, vendors sold colorful, handmade jewelry and pottery, as groups of musicians formed informal seminars, joining together to provide a backdrop of music for those passing by.

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Donna Graham, the publicity chair for the Fall Folk Festival, said what she finds better. "With 79-Across, entry in Japanese drumming to Celtic dancing. An attendee of the event, Bill Howard, said the diversity of the performances was what stood out to him, enjoying him to new cultures. Howard said that the highlight of his time at the Fall Folk Festival was a "spectacular" performance of marimbas from Zimbabwe.

"It's a great event, and it's good for our country, that diversity is really good," Howard said. "It's really nice to see the different cultures and backgrounds."

Burris said. She said that having this support is especially important in a time when handmade and local goods are often less valued than cheaper, online products.

"When you get a bunch of artists, whether they're musicians or crafters, or whoever, in the same place, it's great because you support each other," Burris said. "Most of us would rather buy something someone makes instead of something that they've ordered online. We want to see people that make art like we appreciate yours."

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"It’s been an amazing year," Kristiansson said. "We have a great team, and we’re hoping to build on that success in the upcoming season."
Men's XC places second, women take fifth at Regionals

By CLARENCE KIRK

The Gonzaga University men's cross country team placed second, and the women's team placed fifth at the NCAA Cross Country Championships, held in Portland, Oregon on November 16th. The GU men's team earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, while the GU women's team failed to earn an at-large bid.

“The team just plain ran with so much heart,” Tyson said. “Wonderful team’s youth, the runners were able to step up as a leader after the program graduated several key seniors from last season.”

Smith said that Friday’s outcome was a testament to the culture and competitiveness of the guys racing that were able to fight for another auto-qualifier after a challenging start to the season.

Behind Machu for the Zags was senior Sadie Tuckwood, who placed 18th with a time of 20:28.6. Frydenlund was third on the team after placing 16th with a time of 20:39.5. Senior Josue R. was caught reading The Gonzaga Bulletin and won a $25 gift card and goodie bag to Huckleberry’s. Read The Gonzaga Bulletin today and you could get caught reading.

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**Monday, Nov. 20**
- Men's basketball vs. No. 2 Purdue at Maui Invitational, Honolulu, Hawaii, 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 21**
- Men's basketball vs. No. 7 Tennessee or Syracuse at Maui Invitational, Honolulu, Hawaii, TBD

**Wednesday, Nov. 22**
- Men's basketball vs. LSU at Maui Invitational, Honolulu, Hawaii, TBD

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- **Saturday, Nov. 18**
  - **Cross country at NCAA Championships, Charlotteville, Virginia, 8:10 a.m. (men) -**
  - **Cross country vs. Denver, San Diego, California, noon -**
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