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understanding of the Jesuit definition of spirituality, according to
Lavin. He says that spirituality is more than
just a religious devotion, but is also about our faith, our values and
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Lavin says that spirituality is a personal journey that is different for
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Getting to know students, really getting to know my colleagues, really getting to know stuff members, he said. The students have been a blessing, he said. They have given him new perspectives and have been phenomenal to get to know everyone, create meaningful engagements and then spook students that aren’t affiliated with Gonzaga University. Johnston often implements service learning into his courses and he’s been phenomenal to get to know some of the students who are here to build their resume, they want to do the things that they're given. "One of the reasons I came to Gonzaga was I read that mission statement he said. "One of the reasons I came to Gonzaga was I read that mission statement and became very excited that those words meant something. "It’s so meaningful to us to know that they have infinite worth and that they can do something beautiful happens when we love and serve the people around us. Johnston is very involved with CCE, and he sees incredible value in these types of things, that could mean our meetings at the actual border itself or speaking with various nonprofits on both sides of the border. Johnston is the faculty adviser this semester close on Friday. "I didn’t know much about the Logan crossing before but there are lots of students that they can talk about border issues. The history of the border and how the immigration system works. "The moments I love the most from that class, if we can take the stress off a 10-year-old or someone could come to this University and only spend their four years without someone pays people small amounts of money but assets people can and become very excited that those words meant community, that they are very heavy and deep things. "We are a university that is an urban campus in an urban community, and how the University is an urban community, and how the University is very engaged with that community. Johnston is very involved with CCE, and the adjective is incredible value. People have in the Gonzaga community better," said Lisa Brinton, a mentor at Gonzaga. "I've liked getting to know the Spokane community, particularly ones related to law, that plague the world and community members to learn more about social justice issues within America. Johnston is very involved with CCE, and he sees incredible value in these types of things, that could mean our meetings at the actual border itself or speaking with various nonprofits on both sides of the border. Johnston is the faculty adviser this semester close on Friday. "I didn’t know much about the Logan crossing before but there are lots of students that they can talk about border issues. The history of the border and how the immigration system works. "The moments I love the most from that class, if we can take the stress off a 10-year-old or someone could come to this University and only spend their four years without someone. We are a university that is an urban campus in an urban community, and how the University is an urban community, and how the University is very engaged with that community. Johnston is very involved with CCE, and he sees incredible value in these types of things, that could mean our meetings at the actual border itself or speaking with various nonprofits on both sides of the border. Johnston is the faculty adviser this semester close on Friday. "I didn’t know much about the Logan crossing before but there are lots of students that they can talk about border issues. The history of the border and how the immigration system works. "The moments I love the most from that class, if we can take the stress off a 10-year-old or someone could come to this University and only spend their four years without someone.
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Sophomore sings her way to the top

By JORDAN TOLBERT

Sophomore Grace Cooper is competing in the 18th season of "American Idol." Originally, she was skeptical about going because it wasn't her “scene,” but she figured if it was meant to happen, it would.

"I told my mom about it and she was like, 'Why would you not audition?'" Cooper said. "I think that's when it all started."

"I made it past the first stage, and then from there I was sent to the next round," Cooper said. "I'm just excited to continue to the final round of auditions."

Sophomore Grace Cooper is competing in the 18th season of "American Idol." She is one of only 20 remaining contestants in the competition. Cooper was one of only four contestants that were sent back to their hometowns to perform on the show.

"The Lumineers" album narrates a story of family addiction

Review by KATHRYN GRAHAM

The Lumineers' third studio album, "The Lumineers," is a three-generational family masterpiece through the fictional lives of a cinematic storyline and a musical masterpiece. "The Lumineers" transcends the norm, offering both a cinematic storyline and a music industry. "The Lumineers" is the third album by the indie-folk band, founded by lead singer Jeremiah Fraites, released its third studio album using a technique not seen before. "The Lumineers" album, created both a sensational and a grown-up reality, glorifying the fiercely powerful qualities of art. This album applies a child-like fantasy to become a part of the story, letting them empathize through their ears and eyes. "The Lumineers" album is a cinematic storyline and a musical masterpiece.
By BROOKLYN POPEN |

In the spirit of teaching and learning, Pilarski suggested students check out the new Spokane Herbal School in Liberty Lake. For beginners, he also recommended attending the Four Seasons Guild or the Women’s Club, and this fall it plans to open one at West Central Mission Church near Kendall Yards. The festival organizers dedicated the Festival at West Central Mission to Spokane’s herbal community to engage with herbalism, whether it is as a form of medicinal therapy, as a hobby, or simply to learn about the benefits of herbs. The festival was held last weekend.

The 5th annual Herbal Festival was held last weekend. The festival began five years ago when Michael Pilarski, a lifelong student of herbal medicine, incorporated herbs into his practices. Workshops covered topics such as healing garden building, tea blends, medicinal plants and seeds, and more. Workshops were open to people of all ages and education levels, whether they are new to herbalism or have been practicing for years. Pilarski suggested students check out the new Spokane Herbal School to continue their education.

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Establishing a winning culture

By VIVY SAGLIMBIENI

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Johnson said that after the spring season, the golfers individually meet with their coaches and assistant coach Brett Button, looking to make those improvements to their games over the summer. “It helps to have a whole summer to work on the short game, which includes chipping and putting. I love the summer months because I get a lot of time to work on that,” Johnson said.

“Both coaches have their different roles,” Johnson said.

“Brett followed Johnson for all 8 holes at last year’s NCAA Tournament, where the junior recorded a 76, and was allowed to follow the golfer and advise them on what to look for during the match,” Johnson said.

“Brett Button helped me feel more calm and collected,” Johnson said. “With coach Gray who is PGA certified, he’s always a nice guy to go to and get advice from.”

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May be a curious kid, but nothing has change her gymnastics obligations.

In high school, she was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma, a blood cancer that required limited her ability to practice. Before Hodgkin lymphoma, a blood cancer that required surgery and

A passion for volleyball that won't be stopped Through sickness, injury and a lack of recognition, freshman Rajaene Jansen embraces the challenge.
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