Learning through COVID-19
The Writing Center helps students push through online classes by providing services virtually

By LUKE KENNELLY
Adapting to a lack of in-person work as a student and instructor, the Gonzaga Writing Center has found several ways to continue connecting with students through online interactions. "The Gonzaga Writing Center is different from traditional writing centers in that our students operate. The Gonzaga Writing Center is no different," said Beth Shaw, director of the Writing Center. "The Gonzaga Writing Center is no different. It's just that we had to transition into a different format to make sure that our students could still access our services."

Shaw added that the Writing Center has changed much of the way person work as a student and instructor, and that the Gonzaga Writing Center has been affected in the same way. "It's just that we had to transition into a different format to make sure that our students could still access our services," she said. "It's just that we had to transition into a different format to make sure that our students could still access our services."

Thanksgiving: To go home or not to go home

By VINCENT SAGLIMBENI
For many Gonzaga students this semester, they must make the decision of either going home for the Thanksgiving holiday or staying in Spokane. The university issued an announcement earlier in the semester that students would not be able to attend any in-person classes during the Thanksgiving break.

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Strong on podcasts
GU strength coach sets up success for future basketball players in podcast

By SAMANTHA DIMARO
Most people know Mike Nilson as the strength and conditioning coach for the Gonzaga women’s basketball program. But very few people know him as a successful podcast host.

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Claire Colombini, senior at GU breaks to take some time and simply watch nature. “It would be a challenge to maintain a 6-feet line in the squirrel's trap area,” Hayes said. “There were also many volunteer opportunities. Gates said, “When you open the trap door you coax the squirrel to enter the trap. "I’ve learned so much about the concepts and management strategies behind wildlife," Colombini said. “I've learned so much about the concepts and management strategies behind wildlife," Colombini said.

By GEORGINA COSOLA

In Spokane, the Lands Council exists to protect and revitalize forests, waters and wildlife. It also works on issues regarding repair and organization of dam infrastructure, "Herrmann said. "There are also many volunteer opportunities. Gates said, “Whether it is a climate strike or planting a tree, it is especially important for college students to see the hands on and make the difference every day to see how there are people doing the work and taking actions," Gates said.

"There are a variety of internships that will become available in the future career goals. Additionally, the Lands Council is grateful for all the help that GU Students have provided, Gates said. "It is important for college students to have experience in collaboration with the city of Spokane Urban Forestry. Students interested in this event can sign up online. More information regarding the 10th Lands Council can be found at landsCouncil.org. More information regarding the Sunrise Movement can be found at wildsalmon.org.

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The transition has had wide-ranging implications for the Writing Center and its students. Eliason understands that unwittingly what the organization has to offer, and the number of students that they are able to serve.

"We transitioned to Zoom and like most writing centers in the country our numbers declined," Eliason said. When asked why he thought fewer students were utilizing the services provided by the Writing Center, Eliason said that student engagement has dropped significantly across the board in academic settings.

"The students themselves have pointed out that students can experience "Zoom fatigue" from a large number of online meetings which has fewer students seeking out help from the Writing Center because this could be seen as just another online meeting.

However, he noted that in recent weeks traffic has risen significantly citing midterm assignments as a potential reason for this.

Due to its move to Zoom, the Writing Center is now able to assist students that it previously had not.

"The Writing Center would provide writing feedback only to on-campus undergraduate students, now the center is extending writing tutoring to all online students in both graduate and undergraduate programs.

"Since we've gone to remote only"...

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If COVID-19 wasn't a thing, Mitchell said he is unsure as to how his Thanksgiving celebration would be. Currently, Mitchell is currently in a long-distance relationship, and he said he would have been possible for him to go home with his parents or stay in Spokane and have his girlfriend come to Spokane. However, he noted that in recent weeks traffic has risen significantly citing midterm assignments as a potential reason for this.

Mitchell said he hadn't planned anything because the time he wanted to make plans, the announcement to come back after the Thanksgiving holiday was made.

"We're striving to be an academic support and graduate programs," Eliason said. "We're striving to be an academic support..."...

Eliason also said that in addition to writing a solidarity statement for the department, we spend much of our time providing people the equipment and skills to articulate what they think and also to understand what other people think too. Eliason said that’s more important now than ever.

Katie Kosinski is a staff writer. Follow her on Twitter @vinnysaglimbeni.

Nancy For Plamh decide he will be going home to Portland for the remainder of the semester, affecting two on-campus jobs he is currently working. He plans to use his office work for the Center of Global Engagement.

"As we wrap up 2020 as officially one of the worst years for absolutely everyone, let's just be thankful that we learned something from it, and if we learned anything, it's to be grateful for what we have," Stazzeri said.

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Eddie Wilson

Espresso Yourself: In favor of hot coffee

In the battle of the beverage I’m not on the U.S. privilege, hot coffee or iced coffee. For me, iced coffee is something that can only really exist outside of your home, unlike a latte that you can pay for the blender and enjoy in the comfort of your home.

Unfortunately, this advantage is overshadowed. Hot drinks are more expansive and require more time and effort to make, and therefore much cheaper. If someone wants a cappuccino without knowing how to make it, then a drip coffee will be their best bet.

However, for those who simply want to enjoy good coffee—a good drink, for that matter—think about all those who put up with the inconvenience of having to go to a coffee shop to taste a frappuccino, mocha, or vanilla latte. The icing can be delicious but the experience is far from a coffee shop.

Icy coffee will always be a better bet for those who want to enjoy a drink without spending money on a coffee shop. However, with cold beverages, things are very different. I am much less inclined to order a drink similar to a mocha at home; I don’t even have a blender. For me, iced coffee is something that can only really exist outside of your home, unlike a latte that you can pay for the blender and enjoy in the comfort of your home.

There’s a number of reasons why I prefer hot coffee over iced coffee. The first point: All fast-food chains carry more coffee given that coffee goes well with fast food. The second: I cannot have the coffee I choose to go inside a cup and enjoy it on the go. Lastly: I’m not sure how hot coffee is going to stay hot for a long time by the time I get it up in the morning and put it in my mug by the time I get to school. That’s another reason for not having hot coffee. I like hot coffee when I know it’s going to be hot for a long time. The only way I can enjoy hot coffee is if I order a coffee similar to a latte and put it in a large arrangement of ice. However, for me, this is not a possibility because of the temperature outside. Icy coffee may be superior in the warmer summer but not the fall and winter that are coming.

Icy coffee is a bad idea. We’re on Zoom calls all the time. It’s hard enough to pay for several Zoom calls from campus or at home. Computers are on all day, and we’ve also added more screen time to media at any hour of the day. With the transition to online school, we all have seen the effects of stress and anxiety. Some of us have been feeling the effects of all this stress and anxiety on our attention to the digital world and the absence of a physical life.

In short, start developing healthy social media habits. In the end, having additional screen time can change your life. Probably not, especially during a pandemic. You already have your work and school paths set for you.

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COVID-19 won’t knock the wind out of this ensemble

By ASHER ALI

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By ANDREW NEWTON

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The art of the sport
Zags go-big with eccentric designs on their beer dye tables

This Arizona and Washington license plate mashup table was submitted by Jake Mills.

Daniel Weinberger pictured with his table and his take on the “Creation of Adam.”

This Gonzaga-centric remix of the Pabst Blue Ribbon logo was submitted by Joseph Fountaine.

Cult classic movie “Monster House” is depicted on this table submitted by Mia Mawer.

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The Kraziness goes online

By ASHER ALI

The coronavirus pandemic has brought about many changes to Gonzaga's campus, not the least of which was the cancellation of live e-sports tournaments. But in light of the pandemic, the Gonzaga University Athletic Department (GUAD) has launched a series of online events featuring Starcraft II and Halo 5, two of the most popular e-sports games for students on campus.

"The e-sports scene on campus is still alive and well," said GUAD President Abigail Mozzone. "It's such a friendly environment. We're able to joke around and be relaxed while still being competitive." Mozzone underscored the benefits of e-sports for students, who can connect with others who share their interests even while being physically distant.

According to Mozzone, the e-sports community on campus has grown significantly over the past year, with many students taking up new games or improving their skills in existing ones. "The support and camaraderie within the e-sports community has been incredible," Mozzone said.

The online tournaments have been well-received by the student body, who have shown up in force to support the various teams and players. "The turnout has been great," Mozzone said. "We've seen a lot of excitement and energy." The online events have also allowed students who may not have been able to participate in in-person events to engage in the e-sports community.

"This is a great opportunity for our students to be part of something special," Mozzone said. "It's a way for them to connect and have fun, even when they can't be together in person." The online tournaments have also given GUAD the chance to reach a wider audience, with students and alumni tuning in from around the world.

Overall, the online e-sports tournaments have been a success, and GUAD is looking forward to continuing them in the future. "We're excited to see where this goes," Mozzone said. "It's been a great way to bring people together, even when we can't be together in person."
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end up walking on during his freshman year at GU. "The very next day, he was using my cell phone, just like anybody else would.

"I didn't go home to do my homework, I went to the gym to play basketball to test.

The next year passed, Nilson continued to love the game and put everything he had into improving his skills. Thus, in the fall of his junior year, Nilson signed a letter of intent to play basketball at GU, in which he reached out to John2014 Hinch, his head coach at Hillcrest Academy.

From coaches to players, Nilson's mission was to find a way to be able to share with others, Nilson said. "I'm a very social person, and I enjoy meeting people and learning about them.

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"My hope is that more people that think like me, that are interested like me, that they find my show; but even if they don't, I'm already home. I'm already where I need to be," Nilson said.