Many Jesuit institutions have fallen to COVID-19 but GU is still managing without making drastic cuts.

By ALEX BHAY ANJ

Coulter McIntyre, a sophomore; and Aidan Cameron-Smith, a senior; are Seminary students.

Cameron Smith has two minors in Catholic studies and classical civilizations, which he says reflect his interest in either business or Spanish. Each also had similar motivations for joining the seminary. For McIntyre, it was an impulsive decision drawn from the example of priests he knew.

"They were role models to me, and I knew that deep down I wanted to be one," said McIntyre.

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For Hunter Eigger and his siblings, they have a couple of different colleges, and there is a lot to do while adjusting to a new environment.

"My dad really likes the sport," Eigger said. "My mom always said she didn't want him to have to do anything that made him sad or bad, and really had luck."
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Burglaries in Logan Neighborhood

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Junior nursing student this semester face a new challenge as their typically scheduled clinical for the semester was canceled. Earlier this year, the Spokane Health and Rehabilitation facility in Spokane experienced a coronavirus outbreak, leading to the cancellation of the geriatric clinical for nine-semester nursing students in the spring.

“They were hit really hard by it, and they didn’t want the potential to bring in other viral causes,” said Gabby Graves, a junior nursing student. “They’ve been struggling because they’re kind of isolated and practicing in the geriatric patient,” she said.

Nursing students at Gonzaga University are split into two different cohorts, with students who have earned adequate academic scores, such as double-majors or plans to study two different cohorts. Additional students are placed in the nine-semester track to graduate in four years.

“First semester is geriatrics, but it’s also pediatrics, so typically we’d also go into local Catholic schools and do health screenings there, like their hearing, test their vision, their blood pressure, all their vital signs to make sure they’re okay,” Graves said. “For geriatrics, we’d go to the Sunshine Health and Rehab facility in Spokane, which is the homeless shelter here, and you’d get experience learning how to administer medicine, change sheets, etc. You’d also do health screenings at Catholic Charities.”

The pediatrics clinical that seniors are required to one school, and to plans the students are currently up in the air.

At the geriatric clinicals, nursing students would get valuable hands-on experience seeing geriatric patients and get experience learning how to administer medicine, change sheets, etc.

In response to the lack of the geriatric clinical, the nursing department has scheduled a vaccine clinical at the Spokane Veteran’s Affairs Hospital for junior nine-semester nursing students in the spring. “We’re going to be administering COVID vaccines due to a new application process that will let current freshmen join the class of 2024 and 2025,” said Linda Tredennick, Honors Program director.

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Zags help Zags: Looking on the bright side

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The Gonzaga University has transitioned to a hybrid model of online and in-person classes this fall semester.

What I miss the most about being on campus is spending time with friends. The Gonzaga Athletic Center is a great place to meet up and hang out with friends. Whether it’s working out with friends, doing homework with friends, or even studying for tests with friends, it’s always better when you have people to help you out.

As the start of the semester, the university conducted regular random testing. Students are required to present a negative COVID-19 test result to enter any athletic facility on campus. The Athletic Center is a great place to meet up and hang out with friends. Whether it’s working out with friends, doing homework with friends, or even studying for tests with friends, it’s always better when you have people to help you out.

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Another tradition that began last year was “The Legend of Korra” book club. The series ended in March, but I still plan to continue the book club. I’ve read nearly all of the books in the series, and I’m excited to continue reading the series with my friends.

For example, for every round of the NCAA tournament, the basketball team advances through the bracket, the WCC receives $342 million in royalties, which revenue distributes it to its teams in contrast. In addition, we could not find, to the best of our knowledge, whether the basketball team would receive royalties from any basketball tournaments.

The main purpose for university is to promote not only advertising and promoting the other teams on campus, but they also have proper training they require. Recreational college athletics has been driven by many things, including weight rooms, facilities, and athletics revenue. Many college teams have in hand. Not many high school athletic departments are in the same boat as the student body.

When time to change that narrative and unite these athletic programs. It’s not true that only-Zag athletes are in this, the extent of the conversation.

Sure, maybe we should make sure of the Gonzaga administration team for their decision to continue operating for the fall semester. Our university was able to meet the requirements to close their campus to all students, and we were able to move classes to Zoom-only environment. Although, we were disappointed with the cost of cutting off us each from other since we couldn’t see each other. But I have not only lastly for the duration of the semester.

Once the decision to come back to campus was made, GU made every effort to allow us to achieve a sense of normalcy. We were still able to eat in public places, such as the dining halls, and we could still go to games. It was a great start, and we started to get used to the new normal.

But with the ongoing pandemic, we're still experiencing as normal a year as possible, as much as we can, in order to do everything we can do to keep us safe and able to keep up with friends.

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Let’s start here: I am a huge Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) fan. I’ve seen every movie since the first Avengers in theaters (COVID-19 permitting) and I love them all. However, I can admit that the series often gets off to a slow start. Sometimes, they become easy to figure out and get monotonous.

WandaVision, however, is absolutely not monotonous nor predictable. As of right now we see the first two episodes into the series original and each passing episode builds with a mixture of an intense narrative and downright weirdness. This complex and ever evolving universe in an incredibly creative and the reemergence of Wanda’s accent when she is making a world for herself that is perfect and only lets the viewer is. I agree that it’s very powerful super hero story. Sometimes, she has the same kind of narrative turns that are familiar to Tom Brady, Michael Phelps and it is also more, stuck in a world where women are being through decades of atrocities with a sheer act of will alone.

SPOILER WARNING (GO WATCH THE SHOW BEFORE YOU CONTINUE)

Later, it becomes clear that Wanda has made this universe (for herself to cope with everything that has happened to her). This causes the agency S.W.O.R.D. to come and investigate what’s going on and they are just as confused about this whole experience as I am. I guess we’ll just have to stand by for these last two episodes to see what shenanigans Wanda, Vision and company get up to because I’d bet money it will be just as wild and unpredictable as the first seven episodes.

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Commentary by RILEY UTLEY

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They also shift the screen size depending on the decade they are in as well as which decade they are in. For example, when we see Wanda (Rebecca Hall) standing in a square and the image is black and white. When we see the normal MCU reality the screen goes wide, fits in a more modern, violent, and color saturation reminiscent of other Marvel movies.

The display that stands out to me is Vision (Paul Bettany) who is a woman in his life that is perfect and only lets the viewer in.

I think that makes this show so great in its attention to detail. In nuance and the process of the show is a display story. The little Easter eggs placed throughout the show, like Jimmy’s magic tricks and the reemergence of Wanda’s accent when she is making a world for herself that is perfect and only lets the viewer in.

What I’ve come to realize is the title of the show, “WandaVision,” has two meanings. The first one is obvious: Wanda and Vision are stuck in a sitcom situation and continuing through decades of sitcoms with a wacky set of side characters. The second is a little more subtle: Wanda becoming a woman in her life that is perfect and only lets the viewer in, as well as the transformation of the show’s title, “WandaVision,” reflecting a woman directing her life. Overall, “WandaVision” knocked my socks off. I can’t even begin to explain how impressed I am by this show and how invested I am in what happens next. I’m also excited about the director this show will show what happens next. It is so well directed and the performances from the actors. I can’t wait to see what else we are able to pick out in the last two episodes.

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Grace Egger experienced similar success to her older siblings as she was ranked as the top player in Washington for her senior year at high school and was named the Inland Northwest's Athlete of the Year. This is a huge accomplishment for a female as there have been only two girls in Washington history to win this honor.

After Egger graduated, she got a basketball scholarship to Gonzaga University where she started as a walk-on for her freshman year and was a true freshman for her sophomore year. She played collegiate tennis for three years where she was named All-American and made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament for women's team.

After graduating from college, Egger went on to play professionally and has been ranked as the top player in Washington for her career. She has been playing professionally for over 10 years and has competed in numerous tournaments around the country.

Egger has brought a sense of community and looks forward to having a positive impact at Gonzaga Preparatory High School.

During her senior year at Gonzaga, Egger had to balance academics and tennis while also-growing her business.

Egger's love for tennis stems from a young age where she started playing at age 3 and continued to play through high school.

Egger's success on the court has been attributed to her hard work and determination. She has been ranked as the top player in Washington for her career and has competed in numerous tournaments around the country.

Egger has been a mentor to many young players and has been involved in community service.

Egger's love for tennis has been a driving force in her life and has helped her achieve success on the court and in her community.

Egger's story is one of determination and resilience. She has overcome many challenges to achieve her goals and is a true inspiration to others.
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