Connelly leaves long teaching, administrative legacy

By Valerie Bustamante

For 45 years, Dr. Robert “Bob” J. Connelly served the Incarnate Word community through his teaching, involvement and wisdom he shared with faculty and students.

“When I think of UW, I think of Bob,” said Dr. Ricardo Gonzalez, associate director of the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership. “His caring, earnest and sincere personality embodied what UIW stands for. He had a great love for this institution and all it represents.”

Connelly died Sept. 27. He was 77. Memorial services for him were held Oct. 1 at the Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

Raised in Denver, Colo., Connelly completed his bachelor’s degree in philosophy in 1961 at Regis College in Weston, Mass., and his master’s and Ph.D. at St. Louis University, where he later taught. He also taught at Fontbonne College, now a university in Clayton, Mo.

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“He fell in love with philosophy when he was an undergraduate,” Dr. Kathleen “Kathy” Lingle, provost for UIW and Connelly’s wife, said. “His research was primarily in the world of ethics and bioethics.”

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Cont. Enrollment, budget down
Enrollment was at 4,710 students, with a 150-student decrease. And spring semester enrollment is projected to go down by 160 students. Although the online enrollment has increased, the downward trend in the undergraduate and grad enrollment caused a reduction in the school’s expenses by 82.3 percent, according to UIW’s website.

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media -- (when) they don't exactly like the way some of the stories are being written."

This is exemplified by Trump accusing the media of having a role in rigging the election, Kofler explains. The panelists assured the audience the media is not rigging the election in any way. However, they did believe the overall national media needs a little improvement.

"I don’t think the national media in particular did a very good job covering the presidential candidates during the earliest part of the election process, especially during the primaries," Bradshaw said. "I’m especially amazed that it took so long for us to find out so many things about issues that have been out there for several years and were in the candidate’s background."

Bernal added, "One of the greatest acts of prais- ing is acknowledging the good that we’ve done and the profit we’ve made, and at the same time, criticizing (the) country because you know we can be better."

Veraza made it clear that journalists ultimately listen to their audience on what they want covered but the media covers all sides. Veraza also said she had never taken part in a panel discussion before, felt it was a privilege to take part in this specific panel. She said she especially enjoyed the audience showing they care about certain issues.

"To me as a journalist, to hear those issues and to hear their voices was very important because now we know how to focus our information and the voice we can be for them," Veraza said.

The moderator, Dr. Trey Guin, an assistant professor of communication arts, said he felt fortunate and grateful to be at a place like UWI where conversations such as that addressed by the panel are open to the public, where individuals can be "unafraid, and [be] willing to dig deep on serious matters that will affect many lives."

Greenberg wanted some of the SNE, skits to be seen before the panel took the stage, said, "I hope the audience felt a sense of value that they matter and their vote matters, and not just that they are part of the media that they are engaged by."

With that, they are willing to engage with us that may be very different than what they walked in here tonight with."

The event, "Cardinal Wars," a free event hosted by the Campus Activities Board, featured an assortment of games and refreshments Wednesday, Oct. 19, on Ann Barshon Natatorium’s parking lot.

"We had a galaxy theme because we had laser tag," CAB President Leticia Paredes said. "We [also] had jousting, face painting, snacks and jenga -- just stuff for everyone to enjoy.""

Jousting and laser tag were among the most popular attractions at the event. Both the outdoor events consisted of inflatable platforms.

The jousting arena had two elevated platforms. Participants had to keep their balance on one platform while trying to knock their opponent off them.

Laser tag was set up in an inflatable, air-conditioned maze, lit with glow sticks providing a bit of light in- side. The lighting made it difficult to see clearly but participants could tell where other players were based on sensors worn on the head that lit up as well as the sound and light effects of the laser guns.

Face painting was also just as popular with attend- ees. The line grew longer throughout the night as more people saw the results of the event. There were examples of designs that could be done at the station but students were not limited to just these.

Many students had their own ideas and designs they had done, including makeup that imitated characters from recent movies such as “Soical Squad,” candy skull face paint, and animal makeup.

Many students danced to the live music, and to- wards the end of the night the giant long black ducks served as percussion.

Free white shirts with the phrase “I’m LA” written in galaxy black letters were given out by CAB, as well as sodas and snacks.

"Cardinal Wars" has been the words since before the semester even started, and the past month has in- volved a lot of planning as the organization got vendors and activities together.

Phillips Entertainment, the same company that runs downtown’s Ripley’s Haunted Adventure and World Record Museum, had some live entertainment at the fest as well as a table set up with free candy. A man in stilts walked around and interacted with students while a woman in full zombie makeup hung out on ground level.

Phillips Entertainment is looking for new employ- ees in San Antonio and talked with students looking for part-time jobs. The company was looking for part- time sales associates, emphasizing no experience was necessary.

CAB plans on being involved with the upcoming homecoming, tailgate on Nov. 5 and will have UWI themed giveaways and food.

One student gave “Cardinal Wars” a good review. "Laser tag was pretty cool," sophomore Michael Wilde said. "Anyone who is not here should be here."
A student takes a spin on a u-driver.com vehicle outside Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium, located behind the University of the Incarnate Word. The event is used as a learning tool towards Honors Study Abroad scholarships.

Powered by Aurasma, students will definitely want to have the UIW app downloaded on their smartphones. With this new module on the app that will allow students to register for classes from their phone, the days of making sure you are on time for the beginning of classes are over.

"We think we have an exclusive view on the new regular registration module, which is predicted to launch during early November for future classes. With this module, students will be able to view course catalogs, holds, grades, account balances, as well as the schedule and register for classes.

This will be the go-to module for everyone Banner Web-related. Students who open the module to register for classes will still need an alternative pin from their faculty advisor. However, once logged into the catalog, they will be able to select the course they need, see the number of seats available, view waiting-list count, and see all the essential course content.

After the course is selected, there will be an "add button" to add the course to the student's schedule. Director of Web Development Troy Knickerbocker said that the web team has been working hard to update the university website and app for this fall.

The website was created the first week of school to move away from the static images of the past to allow videos on the main page. This is the first time the website has been considered "live" since its debut. The live feed available on the main page combines multiple social media feeds from the university’s Instagram, Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, and Google+, among other sources.

"Although it is more dynamic, it is always a work in progress," Knickerbocker said. "In the future, the web team plans to reveal a student-run blog in the nine-panel main menu. We also plan to hire a part-time social media manager."

The updated app has become even more user-friendly for both current and future students. Updated in June, it does not need to be updated on your phone because modules are constantly being added or deleted.

"On the app, the student will have a module for New Student Orientation. That module has been skeleton and archiving information. However, it was a success and helped students by providing a walk-through, schedule, and feedback form for students."

The next module released was the "Welcome Week," and included information on the river Jam and various other activities that took place on the first week of school.

With the Fall Commencement ceremony coming up for the December graduation, the app is more user-centric. The web team will be releasing a commencement app by mid-November. The module will have plenty of useful information for students and their families about where to park, what time the service starts, the address for the Freeem Coliseum, and a schedule of all the events for the week of graduation.

With more than 8,000 users so far, the web team hopes people will continue to find the new website and app useful. Harvard currently uses the same app configuration that UIW uses, and a study at the university created a custom module called "Cambridge on a Shoe-string" that gave students a collection of tips for living on a budget.

"I thought the app module was a good idea," Knickerbocker said. "The possibilities are endless and the web team would like to have some content to create new modules in the future."
Heritage Day ceremony ceremony honors pioneers

By Elizabeth Marcell
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

This fall, students at the University of the Incarnate Word have worked to spread their service beyond the nation’s borders to those who do not have access to medical attention.

A group from UIW participated with Los Quijotes de San Antonio Medical Missionaries Sept. 2-11 in a trip to Oaxaca de Juárez, Mexico. The group included 26 students from UIW’s John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy, School of Physical Therapy, Rosenberg School of Optometry and La Paxe Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions along with two Cardinal Community Leader undergraduates, professors, and local San Antonio medical professionals.

Dr. Barbara Aranda-Naranjo, UIW associate provost for civic engagement and assistant leader of the Incarnate Word Community, carrying out the mission of the university. 

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Some of the students placed red and white carnations around the cemetery to honor those deceased.

"On this day we give thanks for all the members of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word — past and present — who were inspired by [their calling] to lead lives of service to others," Dr. Kevin B. Vichcales, an associate provost and dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, said in an opening prayer.

"Called to make light shine in the world," Vichcales said.

"This year’s visit marked the 30-year anniversary since the health mission trip began. The annual visits began with an effort to deliver medical aid to those without the means to receive treatment. The collaboration started between Los Quijotes, a medical service organization comprised of health professionals from San Antonio, and Sister Maria Luisa Velázquez of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university. In years to come, learning medical professionals and practitioners will continue to serve the local and global community, carrying out the mission of the university."

"It was an opportunity for students to learn from the people about how to care in a way respectful to them and their culture," Aranda-Naranjo said.

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"Later this year, up-and-coming optometrists from the UIW Rosenberg School of Optometry will lend their service to those in the south lower Rio Grande Valley to lower-income populations consisting of community members without access."

A trip to Peru is also in the works for December 2017.

Aranda-Naranjo said she expects the UIW community will gain valuable experience, but also continue to carry out the mission of the university by addressing social justice.

"When the students learn to serve, they give back to God. If we all can do our part, we can work and make this a just and merciful world for others."
**My favorite things about Halloween**

It’s the most wonderful time of the year! That’s right...HALLOWEEN!! That fun-tastic time when ghosts, ghouls, and grandmothers of the night come out to play, if the presidential debates and creepy, potentially dangerous classwork aren’t enough to send shivers down your spine.

Halloween has always held a special place in the eerie, cobwebbed corner of my heart. It’s just so much to love about it: The candy, the costumes, the colors, the haunted houses, the pumpkins, the Halloween movies. I could go on but I think I’ve made my point.

First off, it’s the perfect time of Dia de Los Muertos, which is arguably my second-favorite holiday aside from St. Patrick’s Day. Our older sister and I would always dress up though the rich neighborhoods, with our parents following close behind, singing andahing at the elaborate, festive decorations while trying to score as much candy as we could until we were well buckled out.

Yes, I still go trick-or-treating. And, no, I don’t care if I’m “too old” for it. I still love it.

Our neighborhood is not what you would call a “Halloween Hotspot,” so we don’t really pass out candy anymore. We don’t really carve pumpkins either - too mess. Instead, we usually visit a local Halloween fest or go to a friend’s spooky costume party.

And of course, you can’t have a proper Halloween without a spooky movie marathon! As a kid, I always looked forward to this time of year. So much so that I keep a list of my favorite Halloween movies that I watch every year. Here they are! We don’t need someone who doesn’t care for democracy. We need someone who cares for people. Someone who doesn’t just say the words.
Clinton ‘more prepared’ for presidency

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Clinton ‘more prepared’ for presidency

Though not the agent of change Berna Sanders promised to be, Hillary Clinton is more prepared to be president of the United States than any candidate in this election cycle.

Clinton’s resume is extensive. She gained national attention as America’s first lady in 1992 but her qualifications did not start there. Clinton started her fight for Americans at the Children’s Defense Fund where she helped children with disabilities get a proper education in the 1970s.

She has continued to fight for families, and children, in particular, ‘till this day. She has spent the last 30 years in public service. Donald Trump has caused the question of what she has done in those years. Well, she served as a U.S. senator from New York to 2008 where she made sure the city directly affected by the 9/11 attacks got the help it needed.

She also fought for farmers and small businesses in her state, even going outside the government when she needed to get help for the owners of these businesses. Clinton started partnerships with several big companies and colleges to find the resources vital to her constituency.

She brought the same innovation and toughness as secretary of state.

A firm believer in diplomacy, Clinton worked to repair America’s tarnished reputation throughout the world by visiting more than a hundred countries to get the job done.

When needed, Clinton brought the might of America with her and she was not afraid to swing the hammer. When the world needed to put ran and clear, she dealt them the sanctions that brought them to the negotiation table.

As President Barack Obama stated at the Democratic National Convention, “there has never been a man or woman more qualified than Hillary Clinton to serve as president of the United States of America.” Hillary’s been in the (situation) room; she’s been part of those decisions.

So, what are Clinton’s plans for her presidency?

She wants to eliminate the debt students incur during their education. She wants to reform our tax system so everybody pays their fair share. She wants to take on our biggest enemy – global warming.

The biggest enemy humans are facing is climate change. Clinton wants to continue his fight, battling global warming as president.

To fight global warming she will implement a $60 billion challenge for our state and local governments to partner with the federal government to invest in clean energy and cut pollution. She wants to aggressively invest in renewable energy and create real employment opportunities and careers in this field.

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Cardinals fall 42-19 to Lumberjacks

By Zach Lucero

The University of the Incarnate Word's offense couldn't keep the defense of Stephen F. Austin University from sacking Cardinals quarterback Trent Brittain five times in a 42-19 loss Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Lumberjacks also kept UIW's rushing game to 99 yards at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

The Cardinals scored first when senior safety Trey Colbert blocked a punt and UIW converted for three points off a 24-yard Cody Seidel field goal. The score remained 3-0 at the end of the first quarter as both defenses tested each other.

In the second quarter, however, the Lumberjacks caught fire. Quarterback Zach Conque slung the ball around and got aid from a UIW facemask penalty. Conque, a 6-6, 237-pound senior, went in from four yards out for a score and the point-after kick from freshman Storm Ruiz made it 7-3. Before the half was over, Conque ran it in from six yards and Ruiz hit another point-after for a 14-3 lead going into the locker room.

In the third quarter, Seidel, a sophomore, made it 14-6 with a 19-yard field goal before Conque ran in his third touchdown from 17 yards followed by a Ruiz point-after kick, making it 21-6. Soon after, Conque tossed his first touchdown pass, hitting senior wide receiver De’Quann Ruffin for 32 yards. Ruiz kicked the point-after.

UIW's first touchdown in the fourth quarter came when senior running back Junior Sessions punched in from a yard out. A Seidel pass attempt for a two-point conversion failed, making it 28-12. Conque threw another touchdown pass, this time hitting junior wide receiver Treo Hart for 53 yards followed by another Ruiz point-after for a 35-12 score. Conque's third touchdown toss went to freshman wide receiver Tamrick Pace for 40 yards with Ruiz's point-after making it 42-12.

But the Cardinals wouldn't go out without scoring another touchdown – this time from junior quarterback Taylor Lamb's 11-yard toss to senior wide receiver Jordan Hulip, making it 42-19.

They couldn't keep the defense of Stephen F. Austin University from

Basketball team prepares for tough schedule

By Chris Reyes

The men's basketball team is gearing up for a tough schedule after losing the majority of last year's starters.

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Sync or Swim

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Brittain, the Cardinals’ starting junior quarterback, finished 15-31 in his pass attempts while Laird, the backup, went 4-for-8. Sessions led the team’s rushers with 39 yards on 16 attempts. Junior wide receiver Kody Edwards led Cardinal catchers with six for 75 yards, the longest being 34.

The Lumberjacks amassed 564 yards of total offense on 84 plays to UIW’s 321 on 78 plays. The Lumberjacks also intercepted the Cardinals twice for 54 yards.

Colbert did put his name in the UIW record books as he blocked two punts for the evening and inside linebacker Josh Zellers, a senior, and Gunner Washington, a junior, had 10 tackles each.

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The ceremony took place at the entrance to the headwaters.

Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a longtime religious studies professor at UIW, had the help of her Arts in Christian Worship class for the ritual.

Kirk explained the history behind the ceremony based on a story about St. Francis of Assisi entering the woods and helping a wolf he found there, thus creating harmony with the forest and the people who before had been afraid of the woods.

Kirk and her class danced to honor St. Francis, encouraging the audience to stand and participate. Kirk and several students had solo parts. Once the dance was complete, Kirk recited “A Prayer for Our Earth” for “Our Common Home.”

Then she walked around the gathering to each pet, learned its name and blessed the animals as she sprinkled them with holy water, using a palm.

According to everyone in attendance, this was their favorite part of the entire event.

One participant brought pictures of his dead dogs to receive blessings for their afterlife.

Sylvia Rendon, who said this was her second time at the ceremony, came with her dachshund mix, Coco Pebbles, her mother, Diana, and her schnauzer mix, Sophie.

“If we can be blessed and go to church and feel like we’re blessed, then the animals can have that right as well since they are family,” Rendon said.

This ceremony was the third for Sandra Luna, who came with her terrier mix, Dilalah, and her Maltese, Paloma, who is diabetic, blind, and has had some tumors removed.

Luna said she wanted Paloma “to be happy and feel blessed,” adding she believes “through prayers and blessing that Paloma is doing better, and will continue to thrive.”

Animals receive blessings in ritual

by Whitney May

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Pet owners wait for their animals to be blessed Oct. 3 at the annual St. Francis of Assisi rite at the entrance to the headwaters. Sister Martha Ann Kirk went around the group using a palm branch to sprinkle them with holy water.

Interior Design trio shines at Home & Garden Show

Two interior design majors from the University of the Incarnate Word won Pinnacle of Design awards from the American Society of Interior Designers. Ashley Shible, who graduated in May, came in first. Kory Lipscomb, who is graduating in the spring, placed second.

FYI

The 2016 San Antonio Home & Garden Show, which took place at the Alamodome, allowed some University of the Incarnate Word students to show their stuff.

There was “definitely a UIW presence” at the show, said Dr. Diana Allison, an assistant professor who serves as program coordinator for the Department of Interior Design. She’s also a member of the San Antonio chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Three current students — Kory Lipscomb, Cody Rackley and Danielle Reyes — decorated spaces at the show. The trio were winners in a UIW student competition where they expanded on a concept judged on campus by five professional designers.

As part of advancing to the Home & Garden Show put on by Show Technologies, the students had to design and furnish a 10-by-20-foot space. The Home Depot, 311 S.E. Military Drive, gave each student a $50 in-store credit to buy brushes to use paint donated by Sherwin-Williams from the 2017 Color Mix. The At Home store in Live Oak allowed them to choose furniture and accessories. And Cort Furniture let the participants pick furniture to complete their overall concept.

Rackley, an ASID student representative for Texas, chose the “Unbounded” color palette for his space. He said this palette is more purpose-driven. Communities are more connected, the design is adapting to more diverse populations, and global consciousness is captured with earthy yellows and browns as well as ocean blues and corals, he added.

“A home office really inspires me and it fits perfect with my palette and my concept,” Rackley said.

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"Trunk or Treat" pleases participants

On Sunday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m., the University of the Incarnate Word’s Alumni and Parent Association hosted a Trunk or Treat and Haunted House in the parking lot of the McCracken House off Hildebrand.

Participating children were encouraged to dress up in their costumes to get in the Halloween spirit and grab some candy — a fun event for the families to enjoy the day before Halloween.

The lot was filled with at least 20 different cars dressed to impress. Every car was decorated with a theme that the organization or families chose to portray.

Harry Potter, Inside Out, The Little Mermaid, Star Wars, Batman, and even a Hawaiian theme were among the themes seen at the Trunk or Treat. All the participants dressed as their theme, too, and there was even a Batmobile to go with Batman himself. There weren’t any plain cars in sight and the kids seemed to love walking up to every car to get some candy from their favorite characters.

Different student organizations from UIW and Incarnate Word High School participated. The Math Club, English Honor Society and the UIW Psychiatric Honor Society were some clubs that participated as well as some fraternities and departments that make up UIW.

The Trunk or Treat not only included going around getting some candy, but there were also activities for the kids. The UIW Honors Program was in charge of the activities for the kids which included a bobbing for apples station, pumpkin patch, pumpkin painting, and even a fortune teller.

"The bobbing for apples was hard, but it was fun," Madison Mendez said. Each activity was $1 and all proceeds went to the Honors Program’s Study Abroad Scholarship Fund.

The haunted house was a popular site for the kids, the haunted house wasn’t anything big or too scary. A witch walked up and down the hallway, as well as a little girl in a dress, showing, anyone who dared to be taken after you survived the haunted house. Even a miniature Red the Cardi- nal made an appearance in the Haunted House and was helping the kids walk to where the candy was.

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Food trucks throw down at showdown

Food trucks attracted at least 1,500 guests to the University of the Incarnate Word campus last Saturday, Oct. 22, during the second bi-annual San Antonio Food Truck Showdown.

The showdown was a collaboration between the San Antonio Magazine, event planner EgCollaborations, and UIW.

Held in Ann Barshop Natatorium’s parking lot, this showdown featured eight of the city’s top-picked food trucks. Each truck participating had the chance to win the top $1,000 prize, second-place $500 prize, or the third-place $250 prize.

Tickets to the event included samples from six of the eight competing food trucks: The Box Street Social, La Maceta Tapatios, Puerto Rican Grub Express, Fat Tummy Empanadas, Grouchy Mama’s, Rustic Texan BBQ, Big Mike’s BBQ, and Gracie’s Kitchen, along with a sample from Pinch Crawfish Kitchen.

“Food brings everyone together and everybody loves food trucks,” EgCollaborations owner Erica Garcia said.

“Food trucks are getting big here in San Antonio and we want to continue helping their business,” said Garcia, who earned her bachelor’s degree in communication arts at UIW before opening her business. She said she plans to have at least 10 food trucks participating at the next biannual showdown.

For any guest of age, their tickets also included a cold 12-ounce beer from Independence Brewing Company. A portion of the proceeds went to the Alzheimer’s Association offices in San Antonio and South Texas.

Having the showdown at UIW helped fix the issue of long lines, which was the biggest complaint at the previous showdown last spring when it was at Alamo Brewing Co., Garcia said.

Moving the fall event to UIW brought positive feedback to the food trucks and UIW, she said.

“I didn’t really know what to expect,” Jake Federico said. “I didn’t go to the first showdown, but the food truck movement is big here in San Antonio. I wanted to try some new food and that’s exactly what I did. I feel like the school did a really good job hosting the event. Hopefully next year it is in the same place.”

Diana Betancourt said her boyfriend couldn’t make it but encouraged her to come.

“My boyfriend is really big into food trucks, but he’s out of town so he asked me to check it out and see if there were any food trucks we hadn’t tried yet,” Betancourt said. “We’re a big fan of the food trucks at La Cantera, so I came over here and tried it out. I voted for Gracie’s Kitchen. They had good tacos.”

Though all the trucks received plenty of people sampling their best, it was The Box Street Social that won the showdown once again. Puerto Rican Grub Express placed second and Fat Tummy Empanadas third.

“We didn’t even expect this again,” Box Street Social owner Daniel Trevino said. “You know what it is? It’s the crew. They’re amazing, the chef is amazing and there are really the people that make this happen with their heart and soul into this. I tried to give a shout out to Edward Garcia; he’s the chef and also the owner of the Box Street Social. He is at a wedding catering, so I want to represent him.”
UPCOMING MOVIES

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Review: 'Ouija: Origin of Evil' better than first

By Thomas Williams

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"Ouija: Origin of Evil" is a recent horror film that despite the sore subject matter actually delivers.

Directed by Mike Flanagan, "Origin of Evil" serves as a prequel to the 2014 movie, "Ouija," which received mainly negative reviews due to its overall quality.

The story tells the tale of a family that runs a fake séance at their home where they scam people into paying good money to communicate with the dead to make a deal with the dead. After experimenting with the Ouija board, however, things quickly start to get out of hand.

Even with a cliché plot, "Origin of Evil" was actually well-acted. The film is an incredibly refreshing horror film because rather than going for cheap jump scares throughout the movie, Flanagan decided to go for a different approach.

There were numerous times when everything was set up perfectly for a great jump scare, only for the director to protract the scene and leave the audience wondering on the edge of their seats. This tension steadily built and resulted in legitimate chills rather than just taking the easy road with pop-outs or jump scares. Even towards the last act of the film, when the tension culminates into a series of terrifying scenes, jump scares were used sparingly and tactfully.

Throughout the movie, the high-quality audio was used to great effect. Rather than build up to a crescendo of noise to signal that something scary is about to happen, Flanagan just showed whatever terrifying event is occurring. The acting was another surprising aspect of this movie, as child actors are often more of a detriment to movies rather than a positive. Lulu Wilson, the young actress playing Doris, is incredibly creepy and does a great job in her role no matter what she is asked to do. One of the best things about this film is how well it uses these actors to establish and flesh out the characters. Once you start to feel bad because of the situation the characters are in, it becomes a lot scarier as you realize that there actually are quite a few more realistic.

The lighting in the movie is one of the largest conquests the audience has to deal with. While it is obvious to a certain family of poltergeist and demons that they can tap into at any time, they were going for a film so it felt to lighting seemed so overstated and there was a lot of white light that no visible ending that seemed so overstated and not in a good way. Flanagan is largely responsible for why a movie with such a generic plot actually achieves a great effect. Flanagan may be a famous name to horror fans, as he's previously directed both Texas when auditioning for "Drag Race," as well as an already well established and highly accomplished actor. Flanagan is largely responsible for why a movie with such a generic plot actually achieves a great effect. Flanagan may be a famous name to horror fans, as he's previously directed both Texas when auditioning for "Drag Race," as well as an already well established and highly accomplished actor. 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“Dr. Moon has created a new community of learners. Our students and faculty work closely to ensure diversity is not only present in the classroom but also in the clinical setting.” – Dr. Arcelia Johnson-Fannin, exit Dean of John and Rita Felix School of Pharmacy.

“John and Rita Felix School of Pharmacy was selected for several reasons including the balanced selection of ethnic professors, its faculty, staff and students. The school also encourages and supports community engagement such that it becomes a way of life for its students, producing graduates who are concerned, caring and knowledgeable members of the communities they have served.” – Dr. Michael Moon, Felix School of Pharmacy.

By Phil Youngblood

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