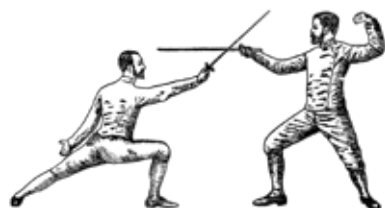


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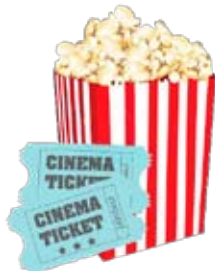


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May graduation slated for Freeman Coliseum

By Kara Epstein
Logos Campus Editor

For the first time in the University of the Incarnate Word's recent history, graduation's going off campus with the Sunday, May 6, spring commencement ceremony at Joe and Harry Freeman Coliseum.

No one apparently wanted to chance a repeat of last fall's cold, damp, rainy Saturday ceremony held outdoors in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. As students received their diplomas that day, they left with their families and friends before the ceremony was over. Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW president, formally issued an apology, offered \$60 refunds to those that registered for the graduation and held a "makeup" reception Jan. 8.

If all goes well with the move and everyone is happy, Agnese said, Freeman Coliseum might be a permanent choice.

"The AT&T Center is just too big," Agnese said. "It's not the appropriate size for us. However, the size of Freeman Coliseum is perfect. It can hold 8,000 people in the stands and 1,500 on the floor. It's big enough to accommodate everyone and it was available at a late date."

The cost did not pay a factor either; it actually costs less to hold the graduation off campus, then on, he said.

"We're expecting a much larger turnout because of the bigger space, families can stay longer, there will be concession stands, it's going to be air-conditioned."

Agnese said the venue change is happening now, rather than last May, when many complained of the heat being outside in 6,000-seat Benson Stadium.

"It's (the stadium) too small," Agnese said. "We're getting too big. We have more students graduating -- and that's a good thing. This past May we had 550 walk the stage. We're looking at the same number plus 100 relatives. We've outgrown the



(Alice McDermott) Convocation Center and Benson Stadium."

The May 2012 class will also be the first of the UIW alumni to not have the traditional walk-through campus before the ceremony.

"We'll do some kind of walk-through," Agnese said. "We'll figure it out. We'll make it nice."

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UIW student reigns as Miss Fiesta 2012

By Krystal Rincon
LOGOS STAFF WRITER



Katie Rivera

A Zumba lover is getting a real workout attending to a number of appearances as the new 2012 Miss Fiesta San Antonio.

To cheers and applause at a crowded Charline McCombs Empire Theatre, University of the Incarnate Word junior Katie Rivera, 21, received the crown on Saturday, March 3.

Among a bevy of other duties, she'll be riding a royally decorated float at the Battle of Flowers and Fiesta Flambeau parades, followed by First Princess Miranda Gonzaba, 22, also a UIW student.

Rivera, a communication arts major and nutrition minor, wants to combine her two academic interests to spread messages about healthy living. She does this by participating in school media and teaching fitness classes. She said she believes everyone has the ability to be their best no matter their age or where they are in their life. Her goal is to help and keep families healthy and happy while building up their full potential as individuals.

"I want this to be a great year," Rivera said. "I want to visit schools and talk to kids about being their best selves and do more for their community. I want to

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UIW student

Police provide new daily help through kiosk

By Gayle Bustamante
LOGOS WEB EDITOR

University of the Incarnate Word police staff are manning the kiosk at Mission Plaza near the Broadway-Burr entrance during the day and not just at night to better-serve visitors.

The original purpose for building the kiosk was to serve as a checkpoint for residents going and coming on campus late at night. However, with the university rapidly expanding each semester, officials found it necessary to make it available to serve further purposes.

Now expect to find staff in the kiosk daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. Sundays and UIW holidays won't be staffed during the day.

Campus Police Chief Jacob Colunga said with the university growing more, outside visitors come to campus, which was the motivation in adding supplementary hours. Now the kiosk is available to guide university visitors in reaching their destination on campus and providing them with a temporary parking permit for their stay.

"Instead of searching for parking on campus, going to Clement Hall, asking for a temporary parking permit, and

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Police provide



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The police kiosk at the entrance near Broadway and Burr is serving a variety of new parking-related purposes.

Income tax assistance still available until April 14

By Ashley Marie Bowden
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Saturday, April 14, is the last day that qualifying students and low-income families can get free help with filing the 2011 income taxes at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Specially trained UIW undergraduate and graduate students have been meeting with the first 50 clients who show up from 9 Saturday mornings until noon since February in the basement of the Administration Building near Hortencia's. The student workers are supervised by accounting faculty members: Dr. Tracie Edmond, Professor Theresa Tiggeman and Professor Robin Guerrero.

One Saturday recently, a taxpayer who only gave her first name as "Milly" was taking advantage of the free service for the first time. In previous years, she said, her now ex-husband took care of the taxes so this was her first time actually filing on her own.

Milly explains her confidence in coming to UIW to get her taxes done.

"It's like a friend, you feel more confident in their service," she said, adding that she was familiar with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program because of her job in social work. "As an insider from the community people give great feedback about the program. VITA really respects their client's privacy," she said.

Edmond said the process doesn't change much from year to year.

"There are not really many differences," she said. "The tax laws change every year, so that is always an adjustment. We have a new process for outprocessing the client and that seems to make the whole process run smoother."

A UIW junior who only gave her name as "Roni" also waited in line to get her taxes done for the second year, adding that she was confident with her peers preparing the taxes.

"Last year was a smooth process and my taxes were quickly done," Roni said. "Using VITA, they go by step-by-step and know what your needs are."



Compiled by Paola Cardenas, News/Feature Editor

Wanted: Joseph Kony

The African Union has set up a military force to hunt down the Ugandan fugitive warlord, Joseph Kony, leader of His Lord’s Resistance Army (LRA). The LRA is responsible for the rape, murder, mutilation and recruitment of child soldiers. According to the AU, the military force will be around as long as it takes to capture Kony and his cronies. Although the LRA has decreased in size, it is still said the group is causing a lot of problems. “Kony2012,” a video with over one million views circling the web that is creating awareness to stop Kony, is what inspired this military force. Kony is believed to be in the Central African Republic.

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going back to their car, visitors can now enter through the Broadway entrance and stop by the kiosk for a permit and find parking,” Colunga said. “This is much easier, especially for guest speakers that professors invite and visitors who help with events who are unfamiliar with the campus.”

The kiosk is also available for students who already purchased a parking permit but may be in need of a temporary pass.

“If a student needs to borrow their parents’ car because theirs is in the shop and they forgot to get their permit, they can also stop by the kiosk and we will grant them a temporary parking pass as well,” Colunga said.

Additional hours for the kiosk do not complete the list of changes Campus Police anticipates, but is currently awaiting a pending city project to take place.

In 2008, the City of San Antonio proposed Broadway Corridor Phase III A (Broadway-Hildebrand Intersection), a \$14 million project with objectives of installing inlets along the road to prevent flooding, place an underground box culvert system and mount an additional fifth lane on Hildebrand.

Currently, the project is held in mediation due to several lawsuits by the Headwaters Coalition, River Road Association and the Neighborhood Association.

Despite the project’s setbacks, Colunga believes construction will proceed and Hildebrand will essentially become a construction zone.

Once construction begins, the Hildebrand entrance will close, leaving faculty members and students with the options of entering through at Broadway and Burr or the one-way entrance off U.S. 281.

Students to participate in Cesar Chavez March

Several University of the Incarnate Word students plan to participate in the 16th annual downtown “Cesar E. Chavez March for Justice” set for Saturday, March 31.

Cosponsored by the City of San Antonio, the march will commemorate the legacy of civil rights and labor leader Cesar. E. Chavez.

Chavez’s son, Paul E. Chavez, will lead the parade as grand marshal. Another special guest is Lupe Ramos-Montigny, chairperson of the Committee to Honor Cesar Chavez in Grand Rapids, Mich.

“Cesar E. Chavez is a great American hero and role model,” said Jaime P. Martinez, president and founder of the Cesar E. Chavez Legacy and Educational Fund. “Through his example of non-violence, social justice, and his commitment to end the mistreatment of farm workers, improving their living conditions and bringing dignity to all workers in the United States, he will always be remembered in the hearts of the people.”

Carlos de Leon, student outreach coordinator for the Cesar E. Chavez Legacy and Educational Fund, made several trips to UIW to promote the march, said Adrienne M. Farrell, a senior member of UIW’s Pi Sigma Alpha.

Farrell said the march begins with an assembly program at 8 a.m. at Guadalupe Theatre, at the corner of Guadalupe and South Brazos. Each participant is encouraged to bring a canned good to support the San Antonio Food Bank. The participants will march to the Alamo at 10.

Pope condemns drug war

On his first visit to Mexico, Pope Benedict XVI condemned the drug-trafficking war and corruption that has been going on for years there. He has urged Catholics to “look into their faiths,” especially now during times of poverty, war and violence. More than 500,000 people were present to see the pope and hear his message. The pope also had a discussion with Mexican President Felipe Calderon in regards to the drug war, corruption and violence. Although the drug lords have recently said they will pause the violence during Holy Week (the week before Easter Sunday), few expect the pope’s visit will affect the drug war and violence.

Ex-VP Cheney gets new heart

Former U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney, 71, underwent a heart transplant on Saturday, March 24, and is now recovering at Inova Fairfax Hospital in Virginia. Cheney has had a history of heart problems, having had five heart attacks since he was 37 years old. The heart donor’s identity is unknown to Cheney and his family. The Cheneys said “they will be forever grateful for this lifesaving gift.” Cheney had been waiting to get a heart transplant for 20 months.

Turkish Army sex check

For Turkish men, serving in the military is mandatory, with a few exceptions. Men who are sick, disabled, or even homosexual are exempted from serving in the army. However, for a man to prove he is in fact gay has become difficult and humiliating. The men are asked many questions, such as whether or not they dress like a woman, when they first had sexual intercourse with a man, and other related questions. Although there are no specific laws against homosexuality, homosexuals are still not allowed in the army, because they might cause “disciplinary problems.”

Cuba treats Chavez for cancer

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, 57, has started radiotherapy treatment for cancer in Cuba. Last month, Chavez had a malignant tumor removed from his pelvic area. He had previously been diagnosed before. Chavez has planned to receive five more sessions before returning to Venezuela to take a three-day break, and later return to Cuba to begin his next round of therapy. According to him, the treatment will complement surgery he had last month. He is looking to be re-elected for another six-year term, but many believe -- because of his illness -- that Chavez may not be fit for another term.

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If students don’t like the idea of having graduation off-campus, something they can look forward to is an increase in the number of tickets – from eight to 16 – they could be issued to invite guests.

“We were down to eight tickets per family,” Agnese said. “Now we can increase it.”

Still, some students have some concerns about the venue change. Communication arts senior Connie Aguilera said moving the ceremony to any off-campus site is a bad idea. Both her brother and sister graduated on campus at UIW.

Aguilera said, “Why should we pay for a public place that’s so far away? We should at least have gotten even more tickets than what everyone else had got. Sixteen tickets are not enough for some people. I want what I paid for. What does

a fee pay for, anyway? If it pays for the Freeman Coliseum, why can’t it pay for fans and more tickets? My family is very upset the graduation is held somewhere else and not at UIW.”

For those graduating in May and are still on the fence about the venue change, if there is anything to look forward to, it should be the weather will not be a problem.

“You know, 26 years before I came they had gradation in front of the Administration Building,” Agnese said. “Our luck just ran out in December. Let’s hope we get positive feedback. We’re doing this change for the students. If we get a fuller crowd, we’ll continue with it. If not, we’ll determine what happens next. This is our first attempt and we are just trying it out.”

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talk to people of all ages about the importance of staying active and living a healthy lifestyle.”

Rivera, who was competing in her first-ever pageant, appeared on stage with a Zumba gown and performed a Zumba routine in talent competition. Zuma combines Latin and International music with a fun and effective workout system

“I went in a Zumba direction,” Rivera said. “Zumba is a big part of my life, I am an instructor. Zumba helps people to get fit and have fun at the same time.”

As a San Antonio resident, Rivera said she loves to see her city shining bright. By staying active in the community and volunteering her time and talents, she said she hopes to bring a positive light to everyone she meets. She partners in hosting Zumbathons that benefit charities such as the Battered Women and Children’s Shelter. She also serves as a peer mentor for UIW’s First Year Engagement program. With any spare time, she likes to hike, read and spend time with family and friends.

At a young age, Rivera said she knew she wanted to be part of Miss Fiesta San Antonio.

“When I was in fifth grade Miss Fiesta came to visit my school, Castle Hills Elementary, and she was so great and made us feel so special. Since then, I had wanted to be like her. This past November I applied to be a contestant and had a preliminary interview. Out of about 40 girls, 16 of us were invited to participate in the pageant.

“I will be at about 90 percent of the 100-plus Fiesta events this year! I am really looking forward to the Fort Sam Fireworks Extravaganza and the Alamo Heights Pooch Parade.”

UIW Tech Fair makes return run

By Lauren Silva
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word’s will hold its second annual Tech Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in Marian Hall Student Center.

The Tech Fair is made up of three components: a Tech Expo, a Tech Employer Showcase, and a Tech Scholars Piece, where members of the UIW faculty will demonstrate creative ways they are implementing technology into their teaching.

The Tech Expo, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Marian Ballroom, will be made up of vendors and members of the university community. They will showcase technologies that are currently available to and being used by UIW students and

faculty.

The Tech Employer Showcase will run 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the lounge. Area companies with successful technology departments will be available to discuss job opportunities.

Marshall Eidson, chief information officer at UIW, said planners are still finalizing the companies that will be at this year’s Tech Fair. Some companies that have been approached are Apple, AT&T, Dell, Microsoft and Blackboard. They have also partnered with Career Services to bring in local companies, such as Rackspace, to participate in the Tech Employer Showcase.

Food will be available during the entire event and door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. Companies will also bring a variety of giveaways.



Business dean shares parting thoughts

By Christine Sandoval
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

April 5 will mark the end of Dr. Shawn P. Daly's five-year tenure as dean of the H-E-B School of Business and Administration at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Daly, who has maintained a presence in the classroom teaching a marketing course each semester, is leaving to become dean of the College of Business Administration at Niagara (N.Y.) University.

"I'll miss interacting with (UIW) students and faculty," said Daly, who not only taught but served as adviser for the Ultimate Frisbee Club.

Daly said he'll also miss the Baccalaureate Mass, working with student organizations to find resources, and working with H-E-B's faculty to figure out what they would like to achieve and how they will make it happen.

He emphasized he's proud of the fact he has seen his faculty think big and try bigger projects. This proved true, he said, when one of his faculty members, Dr. Esmeralda De Los Santos, a marketing professor, told him: "You've given us permission to dream."

And the coming of the United SA Federal Credit Union and the creation of the Centers of Excellence, Center for Medical Tourism and Research, and the Hispanic Marketing Institute happened under his watch.

He said being closer to family is one of the factors that attracted him to leaving UIW and not having nine months of summer. Niagara is also a Catholic institution atop the gorge that leads to Niagara Falls.

"The role (at Niagara) is largely the same, helping achieve goals," Daly said, adding that he looks forward to working with new students and faculty to help them in their careers.

But he said he will miss UIW's culture, being in a protective familiar environment, and the Mexican-American culture emphasizing the importance of family, and taking care of each other.

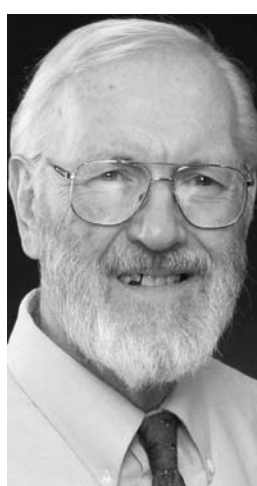
"I think UIW has the same culture that South Texas does: family atmosphere, it's a warm-loving place, and friendly."

And he'll also take with him some favorite memories such as "playing volleyball with the Business Club, the opening of the credit union, and almost any event in the Sky Room." Perhaps the fondest memory, he said, are the "private moments with (President) Lou Agnese at the director/coordinator meetings. I really like that group."

One message he wants to leave for the UIW community is to say "thank you for the opportunity to learn from you, to learn different things from different people. Every individual student, faculty and staff has always shown me a lot about how to do the job, to live. Good people doing good work. (I'm) happy to (have been) a part of that for the last five years."



Dr. Shawn P. Daly



Dr. Bob Connelly

Outgoing deans to get farewells

@ A farewell party for Dr. Shawn P. Daly, dean of the H-E-B School of Business and Administration, will be noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at Dubuis Lounge.

@ A reception honoring Dr. Bob Connelly, dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, will be 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Recognition and special remarks at 5:15; special ceremony at 6:15. Connelly is retiring as dean but entering phased retirement as a special assistant to Dr. Glenn James, now dean of the School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering, but who will become assistant provost in charge of assessment.

Recognition and special remarks are planned at 5:15 at the Connelly reception and a special ceremony at 6:15, officials said.

Student Government Association sets election

By Tyller Collins
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Candidates for the Student Government Association have until noon Friday, March 30, to apply for offices and a mandatory meeting for qualified candidates is scheduled at 3 that afternoon, the adviser said.

Qualifying candidates must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Those who qualify will receive a set of campaign guidelines. Bribery is not accepted of course and posters and/or fliers cannot be posted on stairwells or doors leading into buildings.

Campaigning for offices will be Monday, April 2, through Wednesday, April

11, with the election taking place Monday, April 9, through Wednesday, April 11, via Blackboard, said Paul Ayala, director of Leadership Activities.

Interviews for appointed positions would take place Friday, April 13, at a time to be announced.

Selected candidates should have "a passion to serve UIW, and have a desire to act in the best interest of our students, and to represent the student body," Ayala said. "(The elected candidate) should be an agent of change."

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UIW kicks off women’s, gender studies program

By Heather Moss
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

A reception Wednesday kicked off the formal establishment of a new concentration – Women’s and General Studies – at the University of the Incarnate Word.

UIW English graduate Maggie Callahan, who is working on her master’s in English at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, gave a presentation on Virginia Woolf in the Special Collections Room of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

The new concentration is being offered this fall with an emphasis on interdisciplinary courses that will encompass advocacy, awareness and academia about the marginalized and much more, said Dr. Emily Clark, an associate professor of English who is serving as the new program’s lead.

The new concentration, housed out of the English Department, will give all degree plans, men and women, the opportunity of furthering their education about the “silent voice” while equipping students with useful tools for their future and career, Clark said.

Professors will use a multiperspective approach to engage students in the discussion about cross-cultural

women’s literature, music, politics, art, fashion and much more, she added.

There are three required classes -- Introduction to Women’s and Gender Studies, ENGL 2350; Feminist Philosophy, PHIL 3395; and Psychology of Women, PSYC 3355 – plus nine hours from a plethora of women’s and gender studies electives. The core faculty of WGS includes Clark; two other English professors, Dr. Patricia Lonchar and Dr. Tanja Stampfl; Dr. Lopita Nath in history; Sister Martha Ann Kirk in religious studies; Dr. Bernadette O’Connor in philosophy; and Dr. Valerie Greenberg in communication arts.

“Have you ever wondered why women go to the bathroom in groups?” Clark said. “How many men struggle with eating disorders? Why do cleaning commercials always show a woman with a wedding ring on? Why not a single woman? Why not a man? Do they not clean?”

These questions and many others will be discussed, analyzed and answered this fall in the introductory class. The class will be abstract, transcending years of women’s studies and theories. The questions will vary as well as the topics. From spray tanning to Super Bowl

commercials, from heels to the workplace -- women’s studies -- it’s relevant. It’s applicable.

“[Everyone] should consider the concentration,” Clark said, “because gender affects everyone. This program will add a lens to whatever industry you pursue and a greater understanding of interaction. I especially find that [WGS] will be helpful to career paths that typically tend to be ‘gender-specific’ and will certainly support [that student’s] pursuit.”

This fall, students can look forward to a “Speaker Series” on gender topics featuring influential women and men in San Antonio and beyond, “Winning Women” nights where faculty will attend a women’s university game, and movie nights on powerful films, shows and documentaries with a following faculty-led discussion. Women’s History Month is also in the fall and students can expect to see an event put on by the WGS programs.

“I look forward to more students becoming part of a conversation that is already happening and for students to become aware of a marginalized group’s voice,” Clark said.

Engineering students focus on UIW parking for grade

By Rachel Bowes
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Four University of the Incarnate Word engineering management seniors are analyzing the UIW parking system for their Senior Design Project.

Under the guidance of their professor, Dr. Javier Arjona, students Stephen Hall, Kevin Sandoval, Kristopher Ramirez and Walter Wong are neck-deep in variables as they conduct their study.

According to the group, the purpose of the project is the understanding and optimization of the parking system at UIW. Their client, Dr. Alison Whittemore, chair of the Department of Engineering, is overseeing the project.

Although the study is being conducted in order to fulfill the requirements of their Capstone course, everyone involved hopes the information gathered in the analysis will be useful to UIW.

“I hope we can use it in the future,” Whittemore said of the project.

The project may or may not be used by the university after its completion, but it is certainly offering the seniors an opportunity to get their hands dirty with the type of work that is likely to dominate their careers.

The team was working to grasp all of the variables involved in their analysis. From

the time of day and student population to community members and the use of public transportation, there are a lot of factors they are having to consider.

“I didn’t expect there to be as many variables,” Sandoval said.

“When you meet new people, new variables come into play,” Ramirez said.

Consolidating the many variables is the biggest obstacle they face in the completion of the project.

Despite, or possibly because of, the difficulties the team is overcoming, they are having to apply knowledge from the entirety of their education as engineering management majors.

Ramirez said that this is the “first project that takes all of the knowledge I’ve learned at school.” Each of the team members stressed the knowledge they’ve gained pertaining to communication and time management.

Hall said, “The biggest thing I’ve learned is trying to manage our time and tasks.”

Sandoval said he learned the group needed to not only contact individuals, but also to follow up with them.

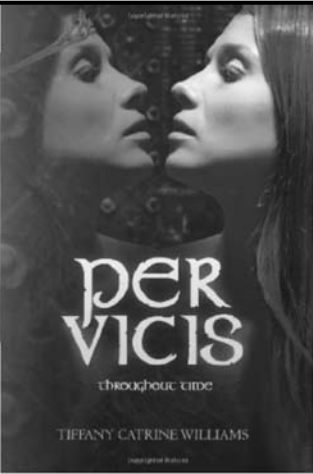

Asked what advice they would give to other students now that they are about to finish their senior year, the group agreed with this statement: “Every class is important.”

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Tiffany Williams

21-year-old NVC Student Gets Her Novel Published

Tiffany Williams, born and raised in Del Rio, has recently published her own book, “Per Viciis,” which is Latin for “Throughout Time.”

Tiffany first started writing as a young girl, and while in the eighth grade, she had one of her poems published in “The Anthology Book of Poetry for Teens.”


Tiffany is an inspiration to her family and friends. No stranger to adversity, she required three open heart surgeries to repair a failing aortic valve. Through it all, she continued to write, and set a personal goal to get a book of her own creation published.

“Per Viciis” is about Abigail Nichols, a beautiful young woman who was killed in 13th-century England before finding love. Upon her return to earth, Abbie learns she has a six-week deadline. It sounds simple enough, but she must also beware of the Rujan -- creatures of the dark who do all in their power to prevent the union. Join Abbie on this adventure of a young woman determined to find her soulmate while the clock is ticking against her. “Per Viciis” is published by CreateSpace and is available for purchase on www.amazon.com and can be downloaded on Kindle.

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'Meet the Mission: Spring Break Edition': More than 70 University of the Incarnate Word students, faculty, staff and administrators spent several hours of their spring break painting four houses. The students earned community service hours toward the 45 needed for graduation. Sister Walter Maher, vice president of University Mission and Ministry, and Father Tom Dymowski were among the administrators involved. Dr. Chris Edelman, an assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Michael Frye, an assistant professor in the Department of Engineering, were faculty involved in the planning. 'Meet the Mission' also has a fall campaign involving mostly freshmen.



A crew tackles one of the four houses occupied by low-income elderly.

UIW holds first Compassion Conference

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS Staff Writer

"Where in the world is compassion? Creating ongoing relationships for the common good" began with recitation of a "Charter for Compassion" in a packed Marian Hall Ballroom Friday, March 23.

The conference, which ended Saturday, March 24, was organized by San Antonio Pax Christi and the University of the Incarnate Word's Liturgical Outreach, with support from University Mission and Ministry, Interfaith Council, UIW Department of Religious Studies, Student Services, and College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences.

Muslims from American, African and European countries and the Middle East, Pax Christi members, and graduate students and faculty members of UTSA and UIW attended.

On Friday, the keynote speaker, Dr. John Esposito, extensively shared anecdotal criticism of acquaintances who believe Jesus is the way to salvation. Esposito shared his disdain for "Islamophobic" radio talk show commentators but added he agreed with the well-known perspective that "the Catholic church is the 'whore of Babylon' [a reference in the Revelation to the Apostle John in the Christian Bible]."

Esposito indicated he avoids religious services but occasionally attends Catholic Mass to decrease friction with his wife.

About the conference theme of compassion, Esposito's thesis was that no one can have compassion for someone without first sharing that person's beliefs.

"Only those who accept all religions as a path to God can be compassionate because they are alike," Esposito said. "The reality is compassion is difficult. We all believe in love of God and love of neighbor, but then we all believe that we all have the only true view of God.

"In the last 30 to 40 years, Islam has gone from being invisible to being the second- or third-largest religion in the U.S. and Europe. We still haven't adjusted to that. We all agree that we need to love our neighbor, but the dirty little secret is 'Who is our neighbor?' Often it's someone who looks like us, and only those who agree with us.

"Most Muslims are economically advantaged. In terms of education they are second only to American Jews. We view Muslim extremism as the norm. But if we compared people not wanting mosques to locate nearby to if people told the truth, we'd have to say to the priests, 'Catholics, given your obvious problem with pedophilia we want you to move the church.'"

Esposito, a Georgetown University professor, author of 45 writings about Islam, and recipient of the Hilal-I-Quaid-I-Azam award from the government of Pakistan, spoke Friday and Saturday. Also presenting both days was Ali Asani, a Kenyan who moved to the United States to attend Harvard. Asani now teaches Near Eastern languages and culture there. Asani was a member of the group that gathered international suggestions and wrote the "Charter for Compassion."

Fatma Arslan, a Turkish immigrant who completed her doctoral degree in electrical and computer engineering at UTSA the same year she became involved in the Institute of Interfaith Dialog, shared what she thought about compassion.

"I learned the idea of compassion," she said, "from the dervishes in my younger years:

'Love people for the sake of the Creator. Water is the most compassionate being in the universe; when it stops flowing it pollutes itself.'

As each person was introduced, they recited the common Islamic phrase, "In the name of God, the most Merciful, the most Compassionate," in their native languages.

"All Muslims are Muslims," said Sarwat Husain, a Sunni who serves as vice chairwoman of the National Board of the Council on American-Islamic Relations. "I don't see any difference between Muslims, Christians, Jews and everyone else. The Koran says 'Mercy to the world,' not just to Muslims."

Husain, who was awarded Alumni of Distinction by UIW in 2010, emphasized the Islamic values of justice, benevolence, compassion and wisdom.

"Forever forgiveness is necessary for compassion," Husain said. "Compassion is highly necessary for continuance on this earth. We must have a need-based life instead of a greed-based life. There is a constant struggle between need and greed. We must cultivate an attitude of compassion toward our own climate. Compassion is seeing to the needs of the poor and taking care of the needs of the universe at the same time."

Other presenters included New York State Muslim chaplain Imam 'Abdur-Rahim Muhammad, Shastri Linda Mockeridge of San Antonio Shambhala Meditation Center, Dr. Lopita Nath of UIW, Judith Norman of Trinity University, and Scott Woodward of Oblate School of Theology.

Fatemeh-Azadeh Rezapoor, an Iranian student majoring in cell biology at UTSA, said, "Unfortunately throughout history we have been using the name of God to satisfy our greed. That doesn't have anything to do with Islam or any other religion."

Omar Adib Shakir, a Texas Department of Criminal Justice Muslim imam, was raised in the Baptist tradition and converted to Islam at the age of 16. Shakir said, "(The) Nation of Islam was isolationist and racist." Shakir analyzed the change in the way Black Muslims apply Islam in the world from then to now. "Compassion is alive and well. Don't believe the hype."

Attendees included Muslims from American, African and European countries and the Middle East, Pax Christi members, and graduate students and faculty of

UTSA and UIW.

Tana Koudelka, who volunteers as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instructor in a local Catholic parish, said her co-instructor informed her of the event and so she brought her international exchange "daughter," Sila Yildirim, with her.

"I thought this is something that I could share with Sila so that she doesn't hear just what she is exposed to at school," Koudelka said about Yildirim, a Muslim student from Turkey who is attending the International School of the Americas magnet in North East Independent School District for an academic year.

Yildirim said most students at ISA interact with her and another Turkish student through the lens of a set "Arab" stereotype.

Yildirim held olive branches aloft with Koudelka symbolizing their hope for peace during an opening session. She said she is already crying every day at the thought of leaving her host family in June, but she hopes to attend medical school in the United States.

Friday's events closed with the Muslim call to prayer. Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a religious studies professor, encouraged non-Muslim attendees to surround the Muslims in prayerful reflection while they bowed in Marian Hall Student Center's lounge. Kirk said living in Iraq the past five summers has caused her to "stop and pray more often. Five times a day my hosts stop and pray, and it has been good for me and made me more prayerful."

Saturday included sessions focusing on "compassion into action," said Narjis Pierre, who was a facilitator of the reflection session. Participants were given situational case studies to discuss, and then reflected upon their own reactions during the studies. Pierre said, "I loved it. I think it went very well." Pierre is a member of an informal group that has been working to establish an annual "compassion conference" in San Antonio, to be hosted by a different group each year. She has also met with San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro to urge him to designate San Antonio as a "compassionate city." A Swiss immigrant and convert to Islam, Pierre works at The Village at Incarnate Word.

Saturday's events were highlighted by presentation of the 2012 Pax Christi Peacemaker of the Year Award to Sarwat Husain.

Pax Christi Director Karen Ball said, "Each year a peacemaker is selected for their outstanding work towards peace, nonviolence and building relationships. This year's recipient was Sarwat Husain. Sarwat is a woman who has worked tirelessly in the face of opposition to build better understanding and relationships between Christians and Muslims in San Antonio and nationally.

"Each year Pax Christi Texas hosts a peace conference somewhere in the state. (UIW) was suggested as a host location by Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a member of Pax Christi San Antonio. Indeed, much of the UIW community became collaborators or supporters of the conference. Since Dr. John Esposito is an expert on Christian-Muslim dialogue, the local Pax Christi chapter invited the local Muslim community to become involved in the planning."

Ball's goal for the conference was "start on the dialogue on compassion and how we, regardless of our faith tradition, can build relationships for the common good if we start with compassion. A main element of the conference was bringing attention to the Charter for Compassion (a nationally crafted charter)."

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Tana Koudelka, left, who volunteers as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instructor in a local Catholic parish, and her international exchange 'daughter,' Sila Yildirim of Turkey, wave olive branches symbolizing peace at last weekend's first Compassion Conference. Koudelka said she brought Yildirim, a Muslim student at International School of the Americas' magnet school, to learn a new set of lessons.

Weight training boosts energy for both sexes

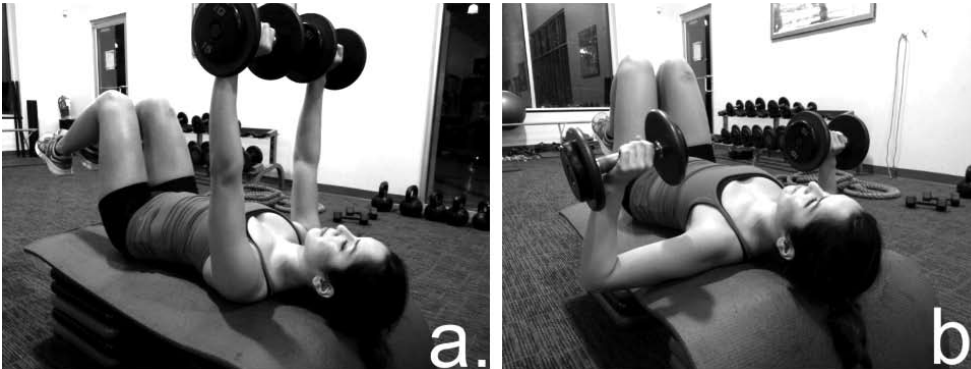
By Barbara Trevino
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Whether you're looking into getting in shape for spring break or summer, it is always important to incorporate weight training into your gym regimen.

Weight training is not just for men -- women can benefit also! Women are often under the impression if they lift weights, they will get bulky. However, this is one of the most common misconceptions associated with weightlifting. Some of the benefits of weight training include toning muscles, improving balance and posture, and increasing energy levels. Spectrum Athletic Club personal trainer Cesar Reyes and I teamed up this month to demonstrate simple weight-training workouts that can be achieved by both men and women.

Dumbbell Bench Press

a. Select desired weights. Start with both dumbbells in hand directly above your shoulders. To make this exercise harder, simply lift your legs into a 90-degree angle at the knees and hold.



b. Begin bench press by slowly lowering your dumbbells down towards your chest. Keep in mind to keep your hands lined up directly at your shoulder plane and to always keep your weights stacked directly over your elbows in relation to the ceiling. Lower to at least a 90-degree angle at the elbows. Return back to starting position while keeping weights stacked as previously described. Do not forget to inhale as the weights lower and exhale as the weights elevate.

Barbell Deadlift

a. Select desired weight and lower barbell to the floor. Approach barbell at hips width. Be sure to keep barbell as close as possible to your shins -- this keeps the weight as close as possible to your center of gravity which provides a more efficient lift. Lower hips into a squat position. Hips should be lined up parallel with the ground at knee level. Maintain neutrality of the upper chest cavity and neck. Place hands outside hip width gait in a prone position.

b&c: Do not compromise any neutrality of the spine and neck. Under control, push through the hips and heels of your feet upward. Keep spine as upright as possible. Lift until hips have reached a standing neutral position. Slowly lower weight back down to the ground in the same capacity as it was lifted. This is a large compound



movement and proper breathing is critical. Be sure to exhale on the upward exertion and inhale on the downwards release.

Bodyweight Row

a. Locate a sturdy bar that can support your own bodyweight. A Smith machine is usually the best option. Grab bar at shoulder width facing you. Next, walk your feet under the bar while keeping the bar in contact with your sternum. Maintain neutrality of the entire body, as if in a standing position.

b. Lower body to arm's length. Under control, slowly pull body back to starting position. Be sure to make contact with bar and fully retract shoulder blades

to optimize more posterior muscles of the upper body. To increase difficulty, simply lower bar to the ground while maintaining all appropriate form as previously described. Exhale as the body travels upward, and inhale as the body lowers.

It has been proven that weight training improves balance and posture, tones muscles, and increases energy levels. By incorporating dumbbell bench presses, bodyweight rows, and barbell deadlifts into your gym routine, you'll achieve that spring break-and-summer body in no time.



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Witte's 'Darwin' exhibit examines evolutionist



By Rachel Bowes
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"Darwin, How One Man's Theory Turned the World on Its Head," an exhibit entailing the life and works of evolutionist Charles Darwin, is starring at the Witte Museum now through Sept. 3.

The exhibit opened two and a half years ago in New York -- just in time for Darwin's 200th birthday. Since then, two of the same exhibits have been traveling the country. The Witte is its first stop in Texas, and the only one presently scheduled. The exhibit is in the Kathleen and Curtis Gunn Gallery at the museum, 3801 Broadway.

Supported by the William Knox Holt Foundation, Chris Cheever, and the City of San Antonio's Office of Cultural Affairs, the exhibit has everything from a live iguana named Sammy to interactive media and exact replicas of pieces of Darwin's life -- including a life-size replica of his study. It is designed to teach about Darwin the man, but also about his discoveries and the impact they had on the world.

the scientific world forever. Bayles said it is the one scientific theory that's stood the test of time which accounts for origins, diversity, and changes in species.

The exhibit is designed to be fun for all ages, with many items a patron can touch and interact with as well as read and hear about.

"It's really an exhibit about the process of exploration and discovery," Bayles said, adding he hoped the exhibit would encourage the natural, childish excitement that comes from discovering new things.

"We [the Witte] always try to appeal to a broad range of audience," Bayles said.

The Darwin exhibit certainly allows for family fun by allowing visitors to "Discover Darwin by meeting Sulcata tortoises, doing the dance of the blue-footed booby, and exploring island ecology," says the Witte member newsletter.

For older audiences, the Witte is holding a series of free "Darwin in Depth" lectures between now and June, with topics ranging from Q&A's about evolution to the coexistence of science and faith. Speakers will include Bayles; Dr. Mary Pat Moyer, a scientist, entrepreneur, and technology business leader; and Dr. Dan Lehrmann, a professor in the Department of Geosciences at Trinity University. Reservations are required for the lectures.

Darwin gave the world the theory of evolution, introduced geological time, and was, in Bayles' words, "Sort of the ultimate scientist."

"Natural selection is really the glue that binds together multiple fields of science," said Dr. Bryan Bayles, the Witte's curator of anthropology. Darwin's theories and discoveries changed



FYI

There is an extra \$5 fee for the Darwin exhibit. General admission prices for the Witte can be found on its website, at www.wittemuseum.org.





Reviewer hungry for ‘The Hunger Games’

By Paola Cardenas
LOGOS NEWS-FEATURES EDITOR



'The Hunger Games' brought in the third-largest opening weekend box office in Hollywood's long history.

Set in a futuristic time filled with war, drought, and famine, a country divided into the Capitol and 12 districts holds an annual “Hunger Games” to commemorate the revolution.

Each district chooses one male and one female between the ages of 12 and 18 to compete in this brutal televised event. Twenty-four young men and women compete,

but only one is crowned a victor. These teens do whatever it takes to survive and make it to the end.

Based on a book written by Suzanne Collins, “The Hunger Games” movie is extremely well-produced, with a strong cast, Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson, and Liam Hemsworth among others, and great special effects.

Not being a big fan of the sci-fi genre, this movie really kept me on edge. It has all the elements that make it a great production, such as action, tears, romance, and even some comedy. I have heard this is one of those rare occasions where the book and the movie actually do correlate with each other, which I find amazing, considering other movies based off of books that have disappointed fans. It was projected the movie would bring in more than \$100 million in ticket sales during the opening weekend.

Lawrence does a wonderful job portraying Katniss Everdeen. The emotions she goes through are very well-executed, as they easily cross over to the audience. She does a great job portraying a strong, independent coming-of-age girl, who -- compared to the other competitors -- has her best intentions at heart. It was also nice to see Isabelle Fuhrman, one of the lead roles from the movie, “The Orphan.” She is a very strong actor, and I think her roles as a villain are her strength.

A story about survival, and finding out how this type of situation brings out the best and the worst in people. Be prepared to see some strong images.

The idea of having the “Hunger Games” as an annual televised event, as if it were the Super Bowl, is so brutal. Frankly, some parts were a bit hard to watch. But the movie was just so beautifully executed, it took my breath away and left me with chills. I plan on reading the books now.

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letters to the editor



Any Baby Can seeks walkers for annual autism campaign

Any Baby Can's Reaching Families Facing Autism program will be hosting the eighth Annual Walk for Autism April 14 at 8 a.m. at the AT&T Center.

The purpose of this event is to raise awareness for the growing numbers of families in our community that have a child with autism. All proceeds from the walk will stay in San Antonio to help fund the services provided by the Reaching Families Facing Autism program.

This year the Annual Walk for Autism theme is “commUNITY”, and with the help of the San Antonio community, we hope to reach a fundraising goal of \$300,000 and a participant goal of 7,000 walkers. Members of the San Antonio Fire Department will also be in atten-

dance this year for the dedication of Rudy's Playground, a kid's activity area, and to raise awareness of fire safety.

Any Baby Can and the Walk for Autism is also working on providing fire safety educational material and door decals for all families participating in the walk that have a child diagnosed with autism. The fire safety material will be offered free of charge to families and will contain important information on how to plan for emergencies when you have a child with a special medical need. The door decals will serve as alerts for all emergency responders that come across it when answering an emergency call.

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UIW development staffer: Graduating seniors can leave legacy gift donation of \$20.12

You probably think you already know the difference between spending vs. investing.

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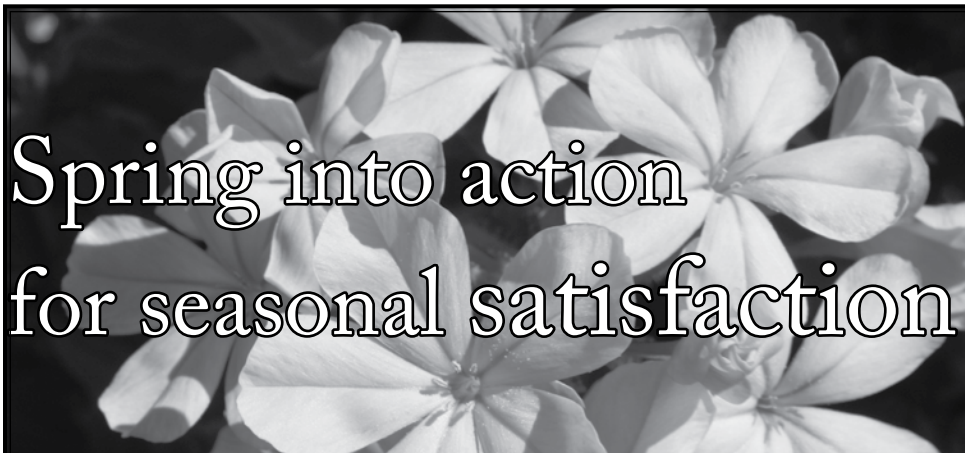
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Spring into action for seasonal satisfaction



By JoAnn Jones
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With the birds chirping, the flowers blooming and the sun shining, you know spring is in the air.

Here are just some of the many ways you can make the most of your spring and enjoy the beautiful weather that goes along with it.

1. Walk on the Wild Side at the Zoo: Sure, most of us haven't been to the zoo since our third-grade field trips, but what better time is there to visit than in the spring? See lions, tigers and bears while catching a glimpse at all the new spring zoo babies. Who wouldn't want to see a new animal baby?

2. Nature's Calling: With flowers in bloom, the San Antonio Botanical Gardens and Japanese Tea Garden are the places to be. Bring a camera and be sure to snap a few photos of the plant life.

3. Take an Afternoon Stroll: Grab a loved one, family or friends and take a stroll through one of San Antonio's many parks and natural areas. Enjoy the light breeze as you soak up the sun, all while getting a great workout.

4. Chills and Thrills: For all you adventure-seekers, look no further than Six Flags Fiesta Texas and SeaWorld theme parks. From zooming roller coasters to wet-and-wild rides to shows that are sure to make you laugh, everyone is sure to have a great time.

5. Celebrate Texas: Enjoy the beautiful fields of bluebonnets that grace the sides of our roadways. Find a spot along the road, take a couple of photos and enjoy being a Texan.

6. Burgers, Fajitas and Ribs, Oh My!: Fire up the grill and get ready for some barbecue! Gather friends and family alike to indulge in some great food and create spring memories.

7. Gone Fishin': Relax, kick back and enjoy being on the water. Visit a nearby lake or drive down to the coast and spend the day catching some sunrises and hopefully some fish!

8. Starlight, Star Bright: Spend your night being mesmerized by the beauty up above by stargazing. Spread out a blanket and cozy up to your significant other and take turns pointing out the constellations. Who knows, you might find the Big and Little Dipper.

9. Road Trip Anyone?: Leave all your school and work stresses behind and head for the open road. Head to the beach and feel the sand between the toes or to the Hill Country and experience the beauty of Texas. Anyway you choose, be sure to make it an adventure with friends, family or both.

10. Picnic: Find a spot under a shady tree and spread out your picnic blanket and basket. Delight in the beautiful weather while sharing a meal with the one or ones you love. Just be sure to avoid the ants!

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Olympic-size center to serve UIW fencing



The exterior of the planned Fencing and International Sports Center and the interior (inset) showing the 20 fencing strips.

By Willie Sanchez
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Fencing classes will move from the Wellness Center to a new fencing/activity center about to begin construction when it is opened in fall 2013 at St. Anthony Catholic High School.

The University of the Incarnate Word will operate the \$2.85-million Fencing and International Sports Center being funded primarily by the Bexar County Commission through its Community Ventures Program. The county's investment is \$2 million. UIW will contribute \$850,000.

Besides UIW students, the multipurpose building will likely be used by fencing clubs, the USA Fencing Association and the community, officials said.

The Olympic Committee of San Antonio wanted to see a complex devoted to fencing to help fencers prepare for the Olympics. The center would attract fencing tournaments and help develop the sport as well.

"Competition is very important to the sport," said Dr. Tim Henrich, a kinesiology professor at UIW who has taught fencing.

Besides the bleachers, which will double as storage areas, for the fencing section, the building will boast room for other activities such as badminton, basketball,

volleyball, table tennis and aerobics. The building includes locker rooms. The center also will have a 1,000-square-foot mezzanine.

In the Wellness Center, UIW fencing students have had to guess if they're out of bounds while parrying on the basketball court where the class is taught. The 18,000-square-foot center will have 20 Olympic-sized fencing strips they'll need to stay in or lose points.

UIW submitted a proposal for the center to be built at St. Anthony and operated by the university. The UIW proposal not only mentioned classes, club meetings and tournaments, but community use as well.

UIW's shuttle buses already run routes to St. Anthony so students without cars should be able to take classes at the center.

Randall Griffiths, an assistant professor considered to be a fencing master, teaches the fencing course now. Griffiths, who studied fencing in France, said he had 24 students last fall and 18 this spring. And he hopes to be able to offer training not just in foil, but the saber and epee weapons as well.

"(The new complex) is a very exciting opportunity for the school and the students," Henrich and Griffiths said in a joint statement.

Pressure mounts on softball team

By Ivonne Martinez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Lady Cardinals were 18-11 before heading into this week's competition where the women will face at home their biggest rival, Angelo State.

The competition is getting stiffer and the pressure is mounting up.

The Lady Cardinals continue to play hard despite problems such as the weather. So far, six games have been cancelled due to rain. Despite this patchy start, the Cards managed to have a four-game winning streak before losing two of three games to Abilene Christian.

Local Alamo Heights resident and fan Sylvia Torres, 42, said the girls played with heart throughout the entire game.

"It was a very good game," Torres said. "We come here as often as we can and these girls are really tough."

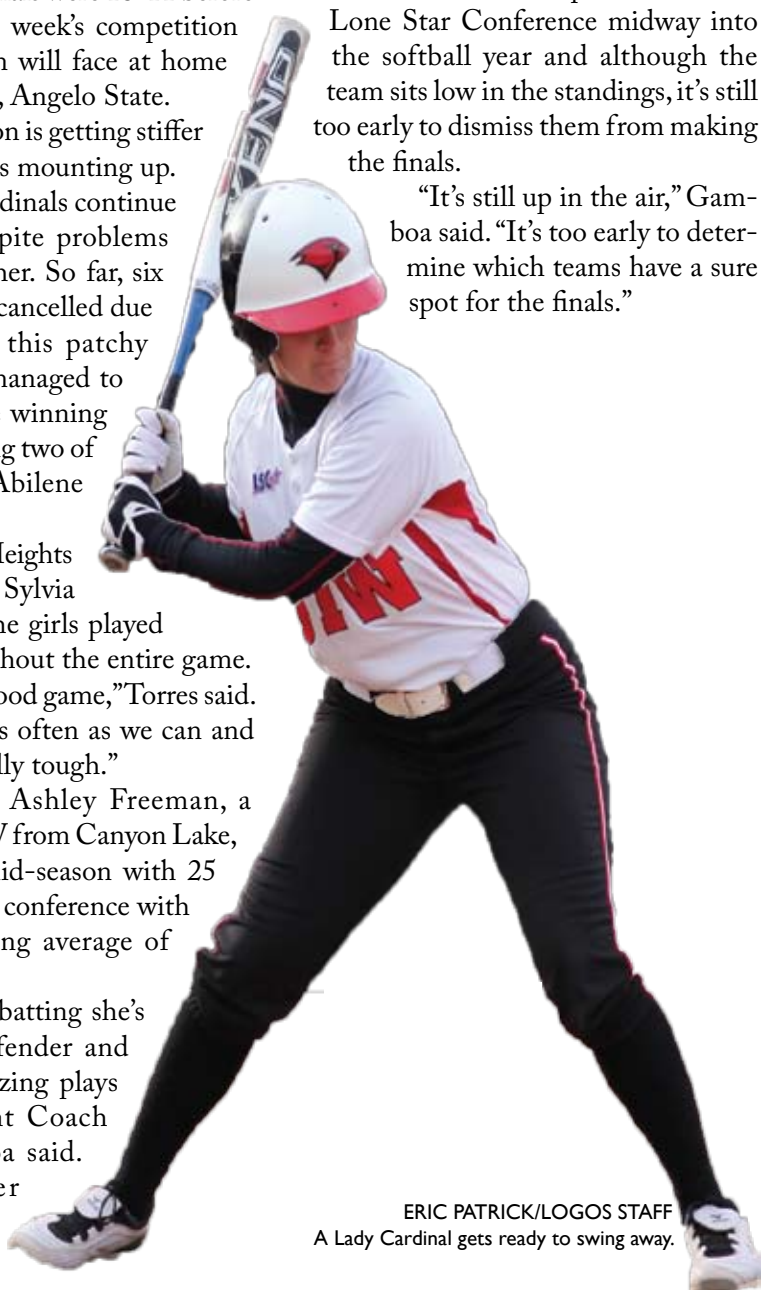
Sophomore Ashley Freeman, a shortstop for UIW from Canyon Lake, heads into the mid-season with 25 hits and leads the conference with the highest batting average of .472.

"Besides her batting she's a really good defender and makes some amazing plays for us," Assistant Coach Amanda Gamboa said. Another player making news is junior pitcher

Briana Sanchez of San Antonio who was named preseason pitcher of the year.

The team is in sixth place within the Lone Star Conference midway into the softball year and although the team sits low in the standings, it's still too early to dismiss them from making the finals.

"It's still up in the air," Gamboa said. "It's too early to determine which teams have a sure spot for the finals."



ERIC PATRICK/LOGOS STAFF
A Lady Cardinal gets ready to swing away.

Two Lady Cardinals make all-LSC tournament team



Jocelyn Jarmon



Ashlyn Green

Two players on the University of the Incarnate Word's basketball team made the Lone Star Conference's All-Tournament Team after the Lady Cardinals lost 48-44 to Tarleton State in the finals.

The Cardinals' Jocelyn Jarmon and Ashlyn Green joined three Tarleton State players on the tournament honors team in Allen, Texas.

Jarmon, a 5-10 junior forward from Weimer, Texas, transferred to UIW from

Temple Junior College. In 29 games, Jarmon averaged 10.7 points a game, 7.2 rebounds, 3.6 assists and 1.9 steals. Green is a 5-7 junior guard from Irving, Texas, who transferred to UIW from Angelina Junior College. Green appeared in 29 games this season, averaging 11.7 points a game, 1.4 assists, 4.2 rebounds and 2.4 steals.

The Lady Cardinals finished 16-13 on the season.

Golf teams tee off, get set for long haul

By Adrian Leal
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word's men and women's golf teams kicked off their seasons with strong tournament performances in February and are preparing for April 16-17 conference championship.

The women competed in the St. Edwards Invitational, finishing in 13th place. The men competed in the Crawford Wade Invitational, coming in seventh.

Men's sophomore Steven Litz of Corpus Christi is in his second year of competition and is optimistic about the upcoming tournaments.

"We've been playing well as of late but we all know we are capable of doing better," Litz said. "I think practice has gone well and we'll be ready once the conference championships take place."

Cardinal collage

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University of the Incarnate Word student-athletes wrapped up their basketball seasons this spring and started other sports such as tennis.





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Catch the Cardinals

April home games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Women's Tennis vs. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn) 1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6 Baseball vs. Tarleton State 3 p.m.	7 Baseball vs. Tarleton State 1 p.m.
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22 Baseball vs. West Texas A&M 1 p.m.	23	24	25	26	27	28
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Fashion unit pitches program

By Rachel Bowes
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The fashion department at the University of the Incarnate Word held its first spring tour recently for high school students interested in the department to teach them about fashion degrees and UIW.

The tour, which took place Feb. 10, was led by Dr. Cathryn Studak, director of fashion management. It gave 150 students from three high schools the opportunity to see the daily life of a fashion major at UIW. The tour occurred twice, as the first group of students came in the morning, between 8 and 10, and the second came in the afternoon, between 1 and 3.

"Our goal was to establish a working relationship with select area high schools that offer fashion courses," Studak said. "We developed a stronger working relationship with high school teachers who better understand the scope of a college program in fashion."

The visitors came from John Jay and John Paul Stevens high schools, both from San Antonio, and New Braunfels' Canyon High School.

These schools were chosen from an extensive list, Studak said, as high schools have been requesting a tour for more than a year. The three schools that attended were the first to request a visit to see UIW's fashion facilities. All three schools had a fashion department of their own.

The tour, Studak said, was "designed for current UIW fashion students to describe what it is really like, what they experienced as they transitioned from high school to college, and how different courses help to prepare a student for a career in fashion."

The tour taught high schoolers the differences between design and merchandising, as well as many important facts about creating and marketing products. It was a great opportunity for the high

school students involved to learn about careers in fashion and the steps required to get there, Studak said. And it informed the high school teachers about the fashion program at UIW and created connections between professors and teachers, she said. The visitors also received "Cutting Edge" T-shirts or tank tops promoting UIW's official Fiesta fashion show.

The tour and the workshops were also a learning experience for the UIW students who were involved through presentations and question-and-answer sessions. There were three sections involved in the tour: technical, creative, and construction skills. The students presenting each portion of the tour used hands-on teaching techniques and encouraged questions about life at UIW and within the fashion department.

The UIW students all learned something new about the difficulties of teaching a class.

"It can be difficult to get uninterested students interested, or to pay attention," said Emilia Silvia, a senior fashion merchandising major.

In their presentations, each UIW student stressed the hard work and dedication that goes into a successful fashion major.

Lafuente said, "I feel like students that enroll in the fashion program do it for the wrong reasons, so I wanted them to take that into consideration and that you must really have a passion for it and be dedicated."

Amanda Martinez, a senior fashion merchandising major, conducted the creative portion of the tour. She said she wanted the high school students to "understand how important creativity is in both merchandising and design." She said she really enjoyed "giving the high school students a 'heads-up' on what's to come. I think they understood how difficult it can be to be a fashion student. It was a real eye-opener for them."

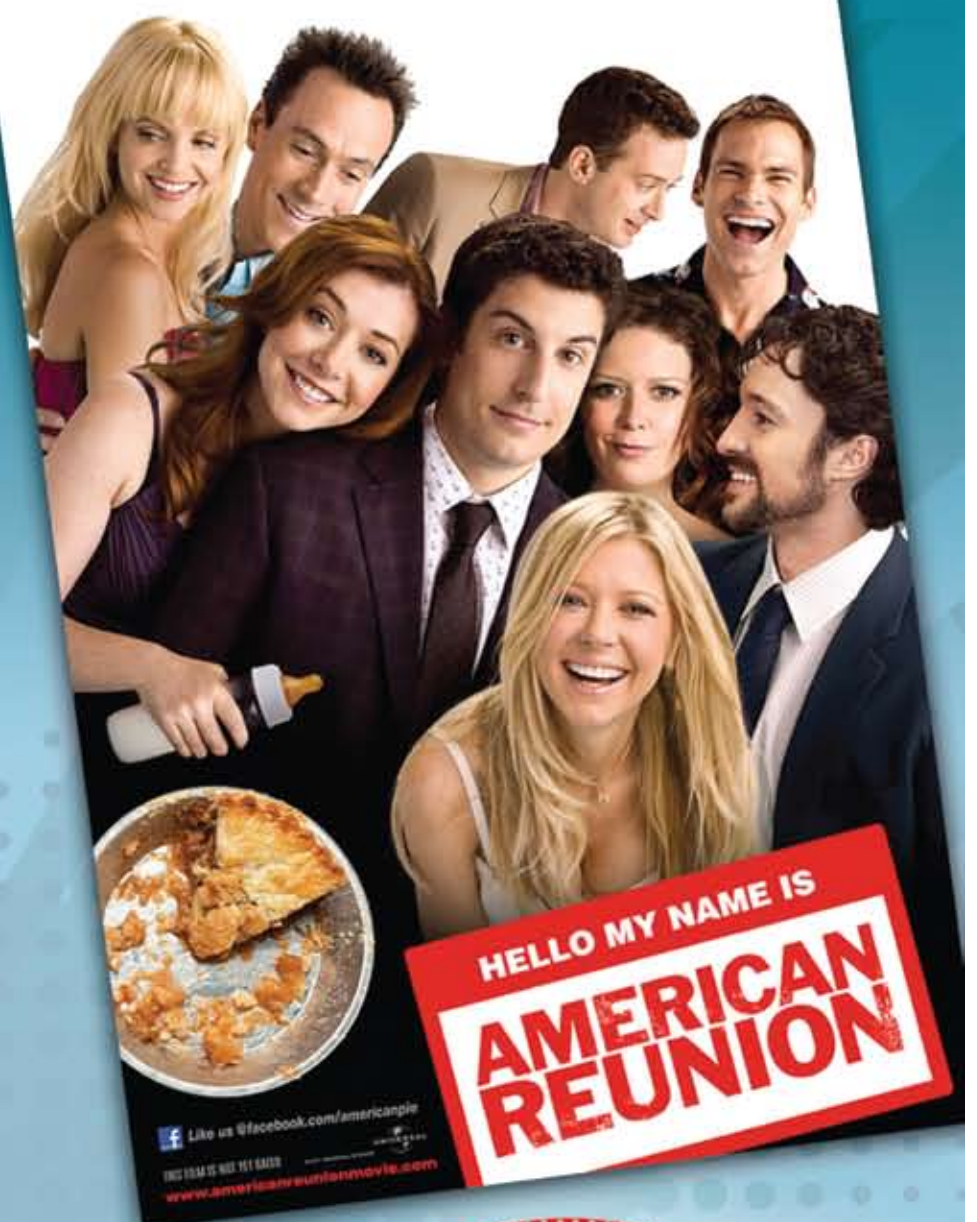
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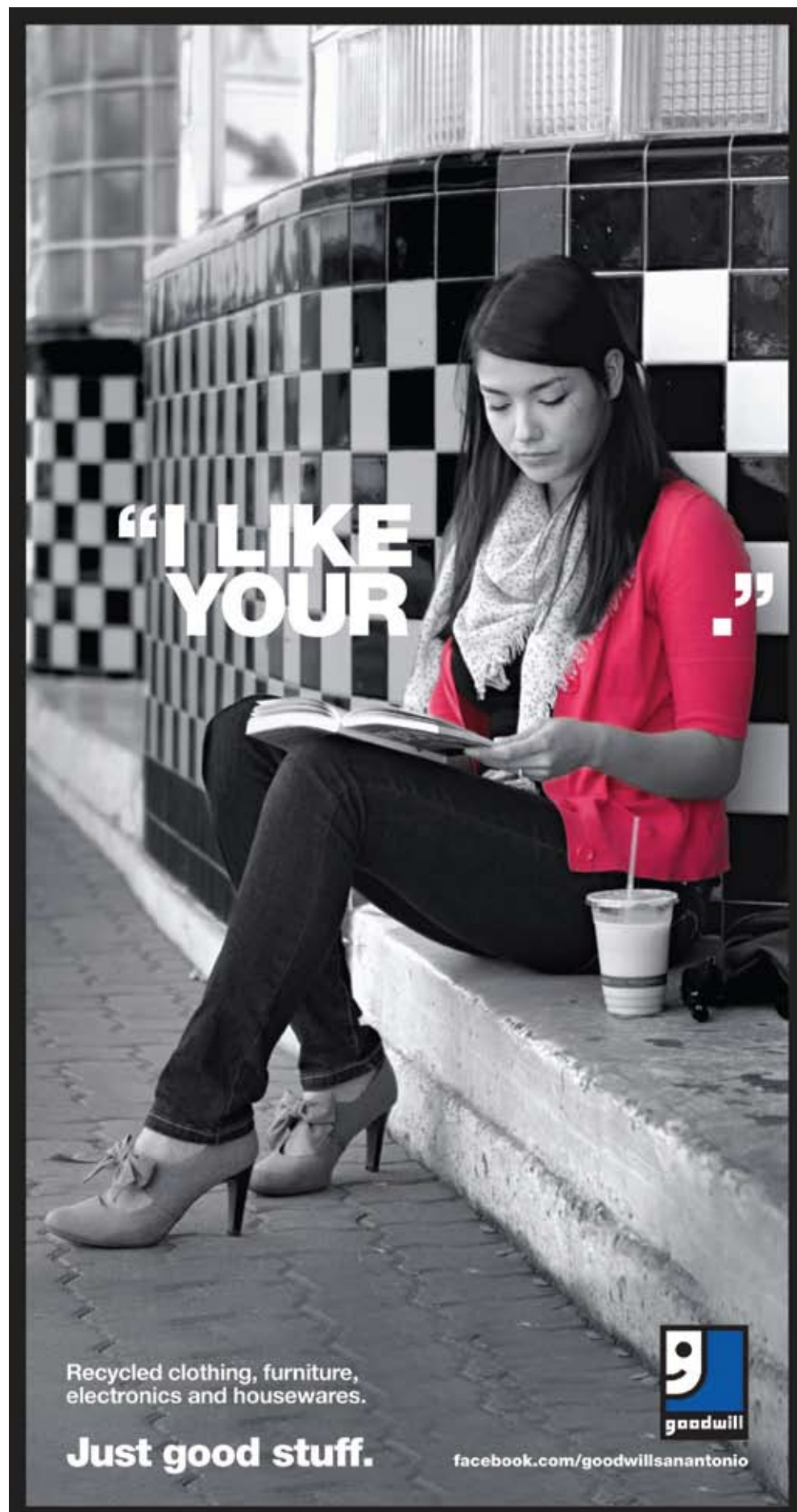
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UIW FESTIVITIES

Cardinal Carnival packs more games



By Katie Rivera
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and their families came together to have a great time, play games and eat free food at Monday’s Cardinal Carnival, which ended the daylong celebration of Incarnate Word Day.

The Feast of the Annunciation, also known as Incarnate Word Day, also included a barbecue sponsored by Sodexo, a noon Mass in Our Lady’s Chapel where the CCVI awards were given, and the traditional decorated golf cart parade.

The carnival, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, was held in the parking lot by Barshop Natatorium.

“This year for Cardinal Carnival, CAB was looking to bring more attractions, stuff that people could just have fun with and celebrate,” CAB President Lyndsey Reyna said.

There were games to play with different organizations, inflatable rides, slides and playhouses, and performances by the cheerleading and dance teams.

“Out here we have inflatable attractions, a lot more organizations participating

in the event, and CAB is also sponsoring a food booth,” Reyna said. “In previous years we did sort of more small items like popcorn and snow cones, but this year we’re also making hamburgers and hot dogs, along with cotton candy and popcorn and free drinks.”

The event has been going on for about 10 years and each year it is growing and improving, she said.

“We’re just trying to add little things every year to make our events bigger and better,” said Reyna.

With more than three inflatable play stations and free foods there was a lot to look forward to.

Inez De La Rosa, director of communications for CAB, said everyone worked hard to put on the event.

“I was excited to see all the rides and games that we have up and the carnival,” De La Rosa said.



The 2012 Cardinal Carnival got a lot of students involved in a variety of fun activities ranging from cycling, to wall-climbing, running and face-painting.



Photos by Priscilla Aguirre





Administrator, student get CCVI Spirit Awards

By Natalie Perez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

If the selection committee determines no nominee is suitable, the CCVI Spirit Award will not be awarded. This was not the case for 2012.

You would think some form of notoriety would go to Tom Duckworth's head, but it doesn't. Instead, the unsuspecting payroll administrator at the University of the Incarnate Word, who had no idea he would be given this year's CCVI Spirit Award, is the epitome of levelheadedness.

The ceremony of commemoration was held at Our Lady's Chapel at noon Wednesday, March 26, before a Mass in honor of the Solemnity of the Annunciation of the Lord, or Incarnate Word Day.

The prestigious award is only given once a year. Additionally, once an honoree, always an honoree -- to some extent -- people chosen for the award in past years, faculty and administrators decide on future honorees.

Duckworth was aware of the above information but not at all trying to win this award. He actually does not like to be the center of attention or have his achievements known. Accordingly, read on with caution if you would like to heed his opinion.

"I don't like notoriety," he said, while casually sitting in his office in the Kathleen Martin Watson building across the street from UIW. "I'm humbled and honored to be chosen."

Regardless of the award, he strongly resonates with UIW's Sisters of Charity and the mission. "It's absolutely remarkable what the sisters do and have done for about 120 years," he said.

In service to the University, Duckworth has helped implement UIW's new Web Time Entry program. It is an employee self-service program where employees can now electronically check in and out, instead of manually, and where they can find various pay information. It is a big improvement from UIW's old, written system of inconvenience, he said.

In past years, Duckworth is no stranger to helping improve UIW and sharing his love of art with the people around him. Not only is he a frequent contributor to UIW's Legacy Tree Endowment Fund, in 2000 he gave the university two matching 19th century Meissen, porcelain candleabras procured from Hirschel-Adler, New York. Then in 2001, he gave UIW two 18th-century oil paintings

of the Virgin Mary procured from Timothy Potter Gallery Ltd., in London.. These gifts are now in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabree Library.

"The university is a repository of a lot of things, not only is it a repository of learning and education, it can be a repository of art," Duckworth said. "I think by sharing my love of art, by giving these things, I think, hopefully, it opens people's eyes to what it is and the beauty of it. I'm happy to be able to share that."

Duckworth is also a big advocate of helping others, and has been involved in many San Antonio improvement projects one called "The Neighborhood Place." Duckworth worked on this project while he was on the board of the non-profit Family Service Association.

This project consisted of buying an abandoned Edgewood Independent School District building on the west side of town -- formally known as H.K. Williams Elementary School -- and renovating it into an enhancing community center. The results were anything but simple.

As an encourager of volunteering, and someone who is not all talk, Duckworth has some advice for everyone. He urges to get involved in "life-enriching experiences. The most insignificant thing can change lives."

NATALIE PEREZ/LOGOS STAFF
Tom Duckworth, left, and Samantha Buentello, CCVI Spirit Award winners for 2012.



Ministry lauds student's life

Samantha Buentello, winner of the student CCVI Spirit Award, "exemplifies the tenets of the mission in all that she does," University Mission and Ministry's director said at the award ceremony.

"Samantha was described by one of her nominees as '[living] her truth by being faithful to the morals of the Christian teachings she was raised to uphold, by her family and church community and exemplifies them in her daily life,'" said Beth Villarreal, the ministry leader.

Buentello, a nuclear science major and McNair Scholar from Del Rio, is president of the STARS Peer Educators where she and her peers help promote health and wellness education such as AIDS education, heart awareness, eating disorder awareness, and dating violence. She has initiated and participated in numerous community service projects to include Golden Harvest drive for canned goods to give the needy, Easter projects for Ronald McDonald House, The Village Retirement Center, and was a founding member of Brazen, an on-campus Christian worship group. When she's in Del Rio, Buentello is involved in her home church where she participates in outreach programs on weekends and during breaks.

Her McNair research project, "Negative Factors that Affect the Performance of College Students," is expected to "contribute to future research and programs that will aid colleges and universities in focusing on helping students perform better and graduate on time," Villarreal said.

"Last, but certainly not least, is Samantha's dedication and depth of her faith. Samantha is leaving her mark for future Cardinals."

Golf cart parade excites audience



ASHLEY RAMIREZ/LOGOS STAFF

The traditional parade of decorated golf carts took place Monday, March 26, following Mass. Sodexo sponsored a barbecue on the lawn where patrons could enjoy such delicacies as turkey legs and sausage-on-a-stick. Cristina Luna, a graduate student assistant serving as coordinator for Greek Life and Student Organizations, announced each cart as it rode along the sidewalk between the Memorial Carillon and Marian Hall Student Center. The carts were judged. John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy was named grand prize winner. 'Best Use of Theme' honors went to the Office of Public Relations among university departments; the Biology Club for student organizations; and Delta Xi Nu among Greeks. 'Most Creative' honors went to Feik School for departments; S.T.A.R.S. for student organizations; and Lambda Chi Alpha for the Greeks.

April Movies

Compiled by Gayle Bustamante

April 4

Titanic 3D
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action, Drama, Romance
Featuring: Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet

April 6

American Reunion
Rated: R
Genre: Comedy
Featuring: Jason Biggs and Alyson Hannigan

April 13

Lockout
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Drama, Thriller
Featuring: Guy Pearce and Maggie Grace

April 20

Chimpanzee
Rated: PG
Genre: Documentary, Special Interest

April 27

The Five-Year Engagement
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Comedy, Romance
Featuring: Emily Blunt and Jason Segel

Safe

Rated: R
Genre: Action
Featuring: Jason Statham, Chris Sarandon, Catherine Chan

The Raven

Rated: R
Genre: Drama, Thriller
Featuring: John Cusack, Luke Evans, Brendan Gleeson

Sound of My Voice

Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Drama, Thriller

We Have a Pope

Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Drama
Featuring: Michel Piccoli and Nanni Moretti

The Cabin in the Woods

Rated: R
Genre: Horror Thriller
Featuring: Richard Jenkins and Bradley Whitford

The Three Stooges

Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Comedy
Featuring: Will Sasso, Sean Hayes, Sofia Vergara, Jane Lynch

The Lady

Rated: R
Genre: Drama
Featuring: Michelle Yeoh and David Thewlis

‘John Carter’ has heart— and a whole lot more

Q&A with the movie’s director, star show energetic Hollywood production

By Kara Epstein
LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

How does one write and direct a film that inspired much of the pop culture we know and love today?

Andrew Stanton, director and screenwriter of the new Disney film, “John Carter,” is probably best-known for his work on such Pixar films as “Finding Nemo,” “Toy Story” and “WALL-E.” Stanton lends some insight on his thought process in creating his first live-action film, which critics predict to be a spring blockbuster.

Logos: How is directing a live action film from directing an animated film?

Stanton: It's actually not that different. It's very similar actually in live action. I'm talking to people that do the camera, the costumes, the actors. It's just that you're doing it outside instead of inside. And you're doing it under a very, very tight schedule whereas you have a lot more banker's hours when you're doing animation. So the big difference is just physical stamina. I know that's not sexy, but that's the truth of it.

Logos: Did your experience at Pixar help with the CGI on the film?

Stanton: My experience at Pixar was tremendously helpful. I don't think I could have done this had I not. Making “John Carter” was basically making two movies, almost literally two different film productions. One was the live-action side that took almost a year to do and then the computer-graphic side. Because half my main characters are completely CG and half the world is sort of CG.

Logos: What challenges did you meet in this film that you've never met before?

Stanton: Weather. The physicality of standing up. Animators don't stand up. They sit all the time. So having to be on your feet all day for 15 hours in any kind of weather, whether it be really hot or really cold, with no breaks. I always like to equate the journey with sort of like deciding to sail

across the ocean. It's going to be hard work, there's going to be a lot of manual labor involved, but you know you're going to see some amazing things, have some amazing stories, and events that you could not have otherwise.

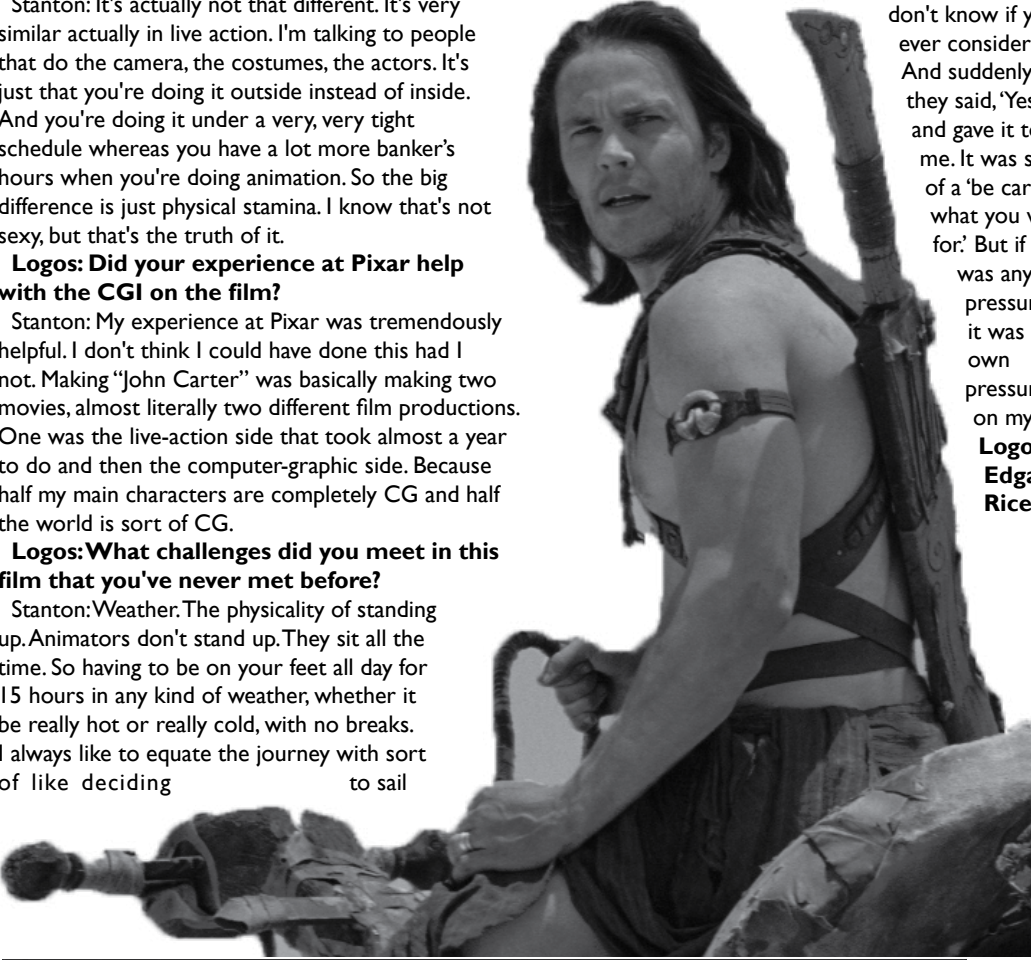
Logos: Did you feel a certain kind of pressure tackling a story so many people already knew?

Stanton: I did and I didn't, because the harsh truth of it is not that many people know about it. It's not like Harry Potter or Tolkien. It's slowly been a dwindling base and so I knew there wasn't this massive social pressure about how it was executed. But I didn't really worry about that so much also because I'm a huge fan. I've read the books my whole life. I'm probably one of the more rabid fans. That's how I kind of got pregnant with this idea. I told Disney, “You've got to make this. I want to see this on the screen. I've been waiting 35 years. I'd be happy to make this

once

I finish WALL-E, but I don't know if you'd ever consider me.’ And suddenly they said, ‘Yes,’ and gave it to me. It was sort of a ‘be careful what you wish for.’ But if it was any pressure, it was my own pressure on myself.

Logos: Edgar Rice



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Burroughs' original novel was the first part in an enormous series. Can we expect sequels or other content beyond John Carter?

Stanton: That's me knocking on wood. I sure hope so. We actually got the rights to the first three books and we planned all three movies together. We knew where they were all going. But I also hated movies that had these unnecessary cliffhangers that suddenly just leave you hanging, as there is this sort of vain assumption that there is going to be another movie. And I didn't want to have that jinx either. So we made sure each movie finished in a very satisfying way when we wrote them.

Logos: What is the relevance of John Carter to a modern audience? And what message would you hope the film sends to the audience?

Stanton: I don't really consider those things. I've had a lot of those questions when I was doing WALL-E, because it seemed to be so appropriate to the times of concern about the environment and things. My interest was the timeless human aspect about the character and the story that will always speak to me, no matter what's going on in the world. And having a person that discovers that they think their purpose in life is over and was misguided to begin with, suddenly find where they really do fit in. I think that's what all of us are searching to do. And that's what this person is dealing with.

Taylor Kitsch, the relatively unknown actor who starred in the short-lived television show, “Friday Night Lights,” plays the infamous John Carter character. Kitsch also provides insight on his portrayal in the film.

Logos: What does it mean to you to portray a character that has existed for a century?

Kitsch: I don't think you're going to put more pressure on it because it's existed this or that. I think that's a lot of the outside pressure trying to come in. But no one is going to put more pressure on it, more than I will. You know I think the most pressure I've truly had was probably playing a guy that's lived and has passed on in ‘John Carter.’ But, I mean it's very flattering to be a part of it. And I think that scope of it all is quite cool to be a part of it as well. I think to breathe life into -- Stanton, who directed it, his childhood dream, I think that's a pretty amazing thing to do and be a part of.

Logos: What were the physical challenges of the role? It seems as though there were a lot of scenes (that) pushed you to your physical limits and what did you do to prepare?

Kitsch: So many. I think I battled exhaustion throughout just because you're in so much of it and you're working six-day weeks and all that kind of stuff. But the diet is everything. You know, it's the most boring diet you can think of ever. Really. And just surrounding all the meals with protein and I was on it for around 11 months. And just the aesthetic part of “John.” You wake up at 4:30 in the morning every day, and you train, and it goes back to boxing, to a lot of the core stuff, the wirework, and then sword training. And man, I can bore you all day with what I ate. But, yeah I'll just leave it at (that). It was incredibly boring.

Logos: What do you feel was your greatest accomplishment with this film?

Kitsch: Getting through it. I keep going back to how tired I was. But it was truly, you're on bended knees at times on days, not even able to walk to set, you're so exhausted. So I think it was just that task of how many days you question the love of your work so many times.

Logos: Do you want to continue to take more action roles? And what made “John Carter” different from the other roles?

Kitsch: I don't see it as just an action role. Of course the action is going to be insane and it is in the film. But what really makes me choose a role is the people I'm surrounded with. And the character I get to portray. In “John Carter,” the emotion is no joke in that as well. It's that arc of whom I got to play, of the guy that's lost his cause completely. And then through this action and through these people that come into his life. If it didn't have that emotional arc, I wouldn't have done it. As long as that action and emotion are balanced, I'm more prone to take the role. But you never know. Hopefully I keep throwing you curve balls really so you can't know what I'm going to do next. That's the joy of it all.

Reviewer’s comments

By Kara Epstein
LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

Everyone will be able to enjoy the charismatic acting, humor, action sequences and love story “John Carter” offers. Movie fans will be able to recognize familiar themes from “Star Wars,” “Pirates of the Caribbean” and “Indiana Jones.

No, “John Carter” is not a copycat. The series of books written by Edgar Rice Burroughs were first published in 1917, well before George Lucas lit up the screen with light sabers.

“John Carter” proves to be more than a feel-good, family film. True, the film can capture the emotions of young and old but what “John Carter” has above all is heart. Stanton delivers his childhood dream onto the big screen cleanly, while pleasantly surprising audiences.

The film's ending also left a satisfying taste in moviegoer's mouths. It left room for questions and a yearning for a possible sequel. Let's just hope the numbers at the box office match the overall film -- superb.

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Optometry dean, student receive honors

The dean of Rosenberg School of Optometry at the University of the Incarnate Word has received the "Educator of the Year Award" from the Texas Optometric Association.

And one of his Rosenberg students has been named "Optometry Student of the Month" by OptometryStudents.com

Dr. Andrew Buzzelli accepted the optometric association's award at its 112th annual convention in Austin during February.

"Dr. Buzzelli exemplifies the attributes of this award in every way," said Dr. Jeff Jones, association president. "He has fostered a unified atmosphere both at the school and throughout the state."

The association noted Buzzelli "has bridged numerous constituencies to make the Rosenberg School a vital, dynamic educational institution for post-graduate education toward the Doctorate of Optometry."

Before coming to Rosenberg, Buzzelli, a military veteran, served as director of advanced studies at Salus University in Pennsylvania. Buzzelli is a recognized authority in the field of binocular vision and visual perception.

His university teaching responsibilities have included courses in the diagnosis and treatment of acquired brain

injury, pediatric optometry and binocular vision as well as child abuse and intimate partner violence. He is one of 36 optometrists in the world recognized as a diplomat in Binocular Vision and Perception for the American Academy of Optometry.

Buzzelli received his Doctorate in Optometry from Illinois College of Optometry. He holds the M.S. degree in child development and visual perception from the State University of New York. He has practiced in the private sector as a specialist in dysfunctions of Binocular Vision, Visual Information Processing disorders and Traumatic Brain Injury.

Third-year student-intern Roya Attarhousseini received her honor earlier this month -- the first time the award has been given after candidates are rated in five categories: academics, creativity, helping the profession, clinical skills and overall impact. Besides receiving an official certificate, Attarhousseini's achievement will be noted in an article, be featured in the organization's newsletter and placed in the online site's "Student of the Month" archives.

A member of Rosenberg's inaugural class, Attarhousseini was instrumental in the creation of the largest chapter of the National Optometric Student Association in the country and currently serves as its president.

In addition, Attarhousseini has organized numerous events at the school celebrating various cultures and religious occasions and serves on a committee to create an Interfaith Prayer Room for students. Attarhousseini is co-founder and vice president of the RSO Contact Lens Society, serves as a student ambassador, is active in university events; and regularly reports on events and accomplishments pertaining to UIW's optometry school to UIW publications.

Attarhousseini, a wife and mother, is in the top tier of her class. Among a number of accolades, she has been awarded the RSO Academic Achievement Scholarship, RSO Mission Award, Ocular Instruments Award of Excellence and was the 2011 recipient of the Pat Cummings Scholarship.



Roya Attarhousseini



Dr. Andrew Buzzelli

Now for the conversation – social media is coming of age



By Phil Youngblood
LOGOS STAFF
WRITER

"Hi, how are you?" "Fine, thanks..." We often begin our social contact that way. The words may be a bit formulaic, but it is a friendly way to begin a conversation.

You could say we have completed the "hi, how are you..." stage of social media. We are at the beginning of our conversation. Now we are starting to really say something and the results can often be surprising and even unexpected.

Peter Diamandis, founder of the X Prize Foundation, made a case for a positive future in his recent book and talk ("Abundance is Our Future") at TED (Technology, Education, Design – if you are not yet familiar with this wonderful collection on great ideas, I highly recommend it at www.ted.com). He starts by pointing out that our mass news media tends to present negative news but that actually we live in the best world ever – not a world without its problems, but far better than in centuries past. One of his arguments is there are billions of people whose worlds were very small who can now talk with each other via media technology and that the impact of their conversations can only be imagined. Social media has its faults, but in this article I would like to share with you a few

stories of the unexpected socialness of social media and how it will change our future.

Social media did not start the "Arab Spring" of early 2011 but helped instigators to know they were not alone in their discontent, helped others to understand their situation, and helped to mobilize forces. There is something powerful about one person being able to contact the world and to send everyone a message and even

photos, immediately, and uncensored. In what ways might this powerful fact about social media be put to good use? For one, the ubiquity of devices that can access social media means it can be used to track and to act against epidemics. A study on Haiti's 2010 cholera epidemic concluded accurate information about outbreaks can be gleaned almost in real time as opposed to days or weeks.

What about people who are blind or deaf? How will they participate in social media? There is now a Braille app for that. There is also an app under development that will translate signing into text by observing hand movements with the camera. What about information overload? How do I find those who have the same interests as me? While many social media sites have the capability of users forming social groups, more and more social media sites themselves are being tailored to specialized audiences. Take the fast-growing Pinterest (at <http://pinterest.com/> – primary audience is 20 to 30-something females) or Salaamworld (at www.salaamworld.com – primary audience is young women in Kuwait).

In case you have not noticed it, UIW's home page on the Web features news via UIW's tag (#UIW) and has groups or a tele-presence in Facebook, MySpace, YouTube, iTunes, and an RSS news feed. And of course there is KUIW and UIWtv! By the way, if you are interested you can tweet President Obama @BarackObama or Mitt Romney @

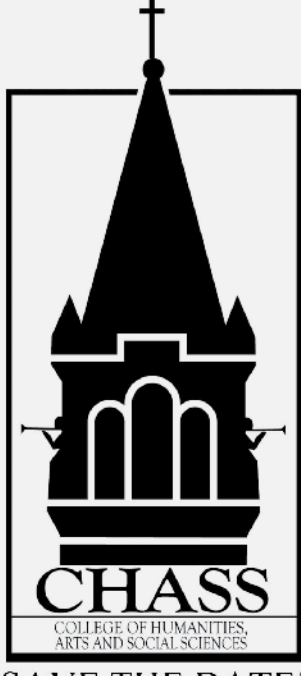
MittRomney (or other candidates – just Google "your candidate twitter name") or the Pope @Pope2YouVatican or Bill Gates @BillGates.

Unfortunately, you must have a device that can go online to access social media. There is a growing divide in the United States between those who have a computer at home (some 100 million, fully a third, of Americans do not) or who do not have a broadband connection needed to view and to use today's Web. Many in this category must go to a library or other place to access job information and submit the required forms (many job applications are online nowadays) or take advantage of discounts only found online.

Fortunately, many more people have access to social media than ever before. I remember when I started teaching here in 2003 that only about 6 to 7 percent of the world could access the Web and now the numbers are up to 30 percent! – the billions who now have a voice.

This is my second article in a series this year on the social aspects of "computers in your life." I invite your feedback and dialogue. I invite discussion and differing opinions on this topic.

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