S

Student-Run Newspaper for University of the Incarnate Word 🊯

OL. 116. NO. 8

www.uiwlogos.org

April-May 2016

VIA closes bus stop near campus By Gaby Galindo

LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

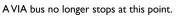
A VIA bus stop near the University of the Incarnate Word has been closed due to safety concerns, a transit official said. Situated near the edge of the street and barely detectable amidst the overgrown foliage, VIA bus stop ID number 95393 on Hildebrand Avenue for eastbound 8 and 509 bus routes was deemed too dangerous to continue using and was closed Monday, April 11.

Up until its closing, many UIW students got off at the stop across from Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center to enter campus through the back gate entrance near St. Joseph's Hall.



"The decision was made to close the stop due to several safety concerns including the lack of an accessible sidewalk, the pedestrian crossing is in the middle of the block with traffic traveling down the hill, and the presence of delineators in the middle of the road," said Jessica Sifuentes, a customer service specialist for VIA Metropolitan Transit.

In the interest of safety, Sifuentes encourages VIA passengers to use the previous eastbound bus stop ID number 95353, which provides a more accessible pathway to UIW. This stop is located across from Incarnate Word High School west of U.S. 281.



Though the 95393 stop has been discontinued, the eastbound 8 and 509 bus routes remain unchanged and will continue their trips as usual.

CVS plans to tow illegal parkers By Victoria O'Connor

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The new CVS Pharmacy at Broadway and Burr is welcoming University of the Incarnate Word students as customers but it's planning on putting a stop to those parking there illegally.

Open since December, the pharmacy already has a problem with students taking up spaces on the parking lot, CVS Manager Phillip Roussim said.

"There was one time when we first opened and it had rained," Roussim recounted. "My entire parking lot was filled with cars, but when I walked into my building, I did not have one customer. My staff informed me that it was the students (at UIW). I understand when it rains that nobody wants to walk that far, but when I pull in at 7:30 in the morning my whole parking lot is filled with cars."

CVS employees have already voiced the issue to UIW administrators who



Management at CVS plans to post signs warning those who are illegally parking at the store to know they can get towed.

- Cont. on page 2 -CVS plans to tow illegal parkers

Getting ready to graduate

The Office of the Registrar distributed caps and gowns and provided instructions Monday, April 25, in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom about the May 8 commencement exercises. However, the Alumni Association's Department of Alumni and Parent Relations held its first annual Ring Ceremony, lower right photo, on Saturday, April 16, in Alice McDermott Convocation Center. 'Our students were able to reminisce on their college careers, and learn that their ckass ring is a true symbol of the University,' said Mercedes Moreno, assistant director of alumni relations. 'We hope that as our students graduate, they are able to look at their class ring and remember all the great experiences during their time here on campus. As the UIW Alumni Association, we wish all our soon-to-begraduates a successful career, and welcome them back on campus as a UIW alum in the near future.'





Daniel Mendoza/I OGOS



Alumni Association Secretary Marguax Huckaby, right, greets a senior who's graduating May 8.

Daniel Mendoza/LOGOS Staff

SGA president looks to involve students By Kelsey Johnson

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The incoming president of the Student Government Association at the University of the Incarnate Word said he plans to promote more student engagement during his tenure.

Jacob Bloodworth, a senior golf management major, takes over his new role when school begins this fall.

He was announced as the new SGA president April 19 at the last General Assembly. The SGA election takes place each spring. Only students who have participated in student government positions before can apply and run for president. Each candidate campaigns for a week before the voting process is open to the student body.

Bloodworth previously has served the SGA as House Representative for the Pre-Optometry Society, senator of Health Professions, Executive Council secretary, and most recently, as SGA vice president.

"I believe my evolution in this organization has created a strong foundation for me to be a successful president," Bloodworth said.

SGA involvement is open to anyone looking to contribute to the future of UIW. "Any student is welcome to come to our General Assemblies or submit Legacy

Fund project ideas through their official senator," Bloodworth said, adding that students must log on to OrgSync to apply for an official Senate position.

As president, Bloodworth is responsible for representing the student body and enacting positive change. He said one of his main concerns focuses on student engagement.

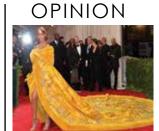
"I feel that students need more places and ways to interact with each other on campus," Bloodworth said. "It is important for UIW students to feel that we are a community and not just individuals in a shared environment."

Page 14



Jacob Bloodworth





Documentary explores prestigious 'Met' gala. Page 6

SPORTS



Page 9

Ex-WNBA player named new coach

CUTTING EDGE 2016 ENTERTAINMENT



UIW students play South By South West



Page 12

their designs Fiesta event



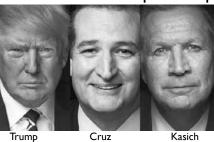




WORD HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? Compiled by LOGOS STAFF WRITER Nancy Benet

GOP candidates team to stop Trump

Republican presidential candidates Ted Cruz and John Kasich plan to join forces in order to stop Trump



from getting the party's presidential nomination at the summer convention. The two issued statements claiming they are "dividing their efforts" by campaigning in the amount of delegate votes he needs to obtain the nomination.

www.uiwlogos.org

Prince's cause of death: Unknown

On April 21, legendary musician Prince Rogers Nelson was found unresponsive in the elevator of his Paisley Park home in Minneapolis before being declared dead. An autopsy was conducted April 22, but the county sheriff issued a statement saying

he has no new reports on the cause of death. However, the sheriff said there were no signs of violence or suicide.

Case continues on missing students

An international panel of experts is investigating the September 2014 disappearance of 43 Mexican students. The students went missing after participating in a protest in the city of Iguala, Guerrero. Mexican prosecutors say the students were detained by corrupt

policemen under the orders of the local mayor, and handed over to a criminal gang who killed them and certain states in order to block Trump from getting burned their bodies in a local landfill site. However, relatives reject this version of the story, claiming the government is trying to cover up its involvement.

A Minnesota boy, Tristin Jacobson, 9, started his own lemonade stand to raise money his caretaker, Donnie Davis, needed to adopt him Jacobson's mother



left him on the doorstep of a Minnesota shelter four year ago, and he was placed under the care of Davis. He had always wanted her to adopt him, but she could not afford legal fees. However, with his lemonade stand and some other generous donations, they raised more than enough money for the adoption. Davis said the remaining money is going toward Jacobson's college education.

Senator urges action on Zika

U.S. Sen. Charles "Chuck" Schumer, D-N.Y., has issued a statement regarding Zika in efforts to get President Obama's request for \$2 million in spending to fight the virus approved. Zika is a virus that causes birth defects and is spread sexually, or through a rare type of mosquito. As summer approaches, and people travel in and out of the country, the possibility of an outbreak in America is increasing.

Zika virus gets UIW's attention in Earth Week program By Elizabeth Morales

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

From fevers and rashes to mutant mosquitos, there is nothing unheard of when it comes to the mosquitoborne Zika virus.

The University of the Incarnate Word community gathered in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium on Tuesday, April 19, for a discussion on "Sustainability Issues Associated with the Zika Virus." The talk was presented by three associate professors in the John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy -- Dr. Helen Smith, Dr. Marcos Oliveira and Dr. Renée Bellanger -- as a part of UIW's Earth Week Activities.

The trio talked on a range of topics associated with the virus, including its human impacts, environmental associations, and prevention of the virus.

"The Zika virus is a vector, or carrier, and non-vector virus transmitted mainly through mosquito bites, but it has been known to spread in other ways," Bellanger said.

Bellanger described the different symptoms of the virus, including rash, fever, red eyes in adults, and microcephaly, or a shrunken skull in infants. Currently, the Pacific. While the virus is prevalent in areas, there is no set treatment or cure for it, so the best way to help stop the Zika virus is through prevention, she said.

"There should not be panic, but acts of prevention," Smith said. "In Bexar County, there have been a total of four confirmed cases of the virus, 24 negative, and 17 pending. There have been many rumors and conspiracies concerning the virus, like the government letting loose mutant mosquitos on the population. Education is critical, however, in understanding the issue."

Oliveira, a native of Brazil where the virus is most prevalent, discussed the conditions that help support the spread of the virus.

"Brazil, for instance, is an ideal arena for the virus, considering the population distribution, economic conditions, and environment for the urban areas," Oliveira said. "The drought and stagnate water in the country are a breeding ground for the virus."

Virus-carrying mosquitos only need a small amount of water, less than the size of a bottle cap to breed. Takvirus has circulated in Africa, the Americas, Asia and the ing precautions on stopping the breeding will aid with

preventing the spread of the virus.

Preventative issues include the revival of chemical DDT banned in the United States and pesticide and larvicide use in water. These measures, however, have a negative impact on human health and the environment.

"Pesticides in the water can reduce biodiversity, something significant to our environment," said senior government major Maggie Morales. "It's best that we try to prevent Zika with the most sustainable methods."

The panel of presenters recommend a list of sustainable preventions such as protective clothing, proper water storage, lite insect repellents, and education on the issue.

"It's important to learn about what we can do to help stop the spread of the virus, but we should also learn about what it is and what it means for the environment and socially," said Morales. "What we do to treat and fight the virus impacts us in different ways because of our interdependent connection."

thletic training, sports medicine staff gets award

Special to the Logos

The University of the Incarnate Word's football athletic training/sports medicine staff has been named the best sports teams group in the city.

The staff has been selected to receive the 2016 Best of San Antonio Award in the

The San Antonio Award Program is an annual awards program honoring the achievements and accomplishments of local businesses throughout the San Antonio area. Recognition is given to those companies that have shown the ability to use their best practices and implemented programs to generate competitive advantages and long-term value. The San Antonio Award Program was established to recognize the best of local businesses in the community. The organization works exclusively with local business owners, trade groups, professional associations and other business advertising and marketing groups. Its mission is to recognize the small business community's contributions to the U.S. economy. UIW Director of Athletics John Williams was pleased to hear about the recognition. "We are extremely proud of our football/sports medicine team and we are thankful for this honor," Williams said. "It is a testament to their hard work and dedication to serving our student-athletes."

Sports Teams category by the San Antonio Award Program.

Each year, the San Antonio Award Program identifies local companies they believe have achieved exceptional marketing success in their local community and business category.

According to a news release, the selected companies "enhance the positive image of small business through service to their customers and our community. These exceptional companies help make the San Antonio area a great place to live, work and play.

Various sources of information were gathered and analyzed to choose the winners in each category. The 2016 San Antonio Award Program focuses on quality, not quantity. Winners are determined based on the information gathered both internally by the San Antonio Award Program and data provided by third parties.

ptometry administrator named state's top staffer

An employee of the University of the Incarnate Word's Rosenberg School of Optometry has been named the Texas Optometric Association 2016 Optometric Staff Member of the Year.



Vanessa C. Martinelli, clinic support manager at Rosenberg, was nominated because of her "outstanding dedication" to her position, according to a news release.

Martinelli provides direct oversight and supervision of all administrative operations at five geographically separated clinics with 27 staff employees. She oversees billing, coding, third-party reimbursements, scheduling, electronic medical records, budget and marketing, and dealing with the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), which protects health insurance coverage for workers and their families when they change or lose their job. She also is involved in compliance, risk management, quality assurance, credentialing and privileging and infection control.

Vanessa C Martinell

'Vanessa is an outstanding leader and manager and her organizational skills have been a contributing factor for the clinic network's tremendous growth and success," said Dr. Timothy Wingert, dean at Rosenberg. "She represents the University of the Incarnate Word's mission at heart and is a major part of why the Rosenberg School of Optometry is a wonderful place to work." Martinelli, who was born and raised in San Antonio, graduated from Incarnate Word High School and earned a bachelor's degree in English literature

from the University of Pittsburgh. She and her husband, Joe Martinelli, returned to San Antonio six years ago after living in Kentucky and New Jersey. Away from the office, Martinelli said, "I enjoy fishing, hiking and spending time with our three dogs: Abbey, Wilson and Dexter." As for winning the award, "it's an honor to be recognized," she said. "My success wouldn't be possible without the support of RSO administration."

parkers plans to illegal ont. tow

have made shopping visits to the neighborhood business in hopes of bringing awareness to the issue.

Signs are currently being made and will be displayed on the premises. After the signs are created, there will be a possibility of the student vehicles being towed away if rules are not followed.

"What will end up happening is that we are having signs made because I don't want to tow anyone until they are posted," Roussim said. "We have them made. We are just waiting on approval from my corporate office."

Though Roussim said he does not want to upset students, he believes his main priority should be his customers.

think of my customers," Roussim said. "When they can't find parking, they will end up pulling away. That's not fair to them. What ends up happening is throughout the day we get students that are coming in and out of classes. Some do stop in and shop, then go to class, but leave their vehicle here."

Some students agree with CVS's policy on student parking, but believe the campus should improve its own parking.

"Before it was CVS, it was the Admissions Building,"Amanda Burgos Claudio, a junior nuclear medicine major said. "There wasn't much parking there either so

"I hate doing this but at the same time I have to I don't see the problem. I don't see why CVS would [want] the students [to] park [there] in the first place because it takes away from possible customers. The problem with parking is that there isn't enough on campus."

> Roussim said he hopes CVS having to take such measures doesn't make students feel less welcome.

> "The students that do come in I enjoy them shopping here," Roussim said. "They are very respectful students, so I'm really hoping that it does not affect our business with them. We're here for you. We want people to come shop here. We want students to come shop here. Students that do come in, we let them know that vehicles will be towed if left in the parking lot in advance."



Tech Fair features festive flair

By Gaby Galindo

April-May 2016

LÓGOŚ PHOTO EDITOR

2016's UIW Tech Fair showcased the latest technological trends in full Fiesta fashion on Wednesday, April 13, in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom.

The purpose of the Tech Fair is to bring the UIW community together to share ideas about cutting-edge technology and innovative ways of implementing them. Since its inaugural event in 2011, Tech Fair has become a renowned annual UIW tradition.

UIW student Devin Easley, a tech enthusiast, said he enjoys the opportunity the Tech Fair provides in meeting other creative, tech-savvy people.

"I get to meet all kinds of people in the tech world," Easley said. "Who knows if someone could be recruiting IT students for some networking jobs. I enjoy talking to people and learning new things or trying out the latest tech."

Fiesta celebrations coincided with the Tech Fair, which inspired the event's colorful and festive theme. The Skyroom was decked in vibrant banners, balloons and Fiesta décor of all sorts from floor to ceiling. Vendors were even encouraged to compete with others in decorating their booths for the most festive display.

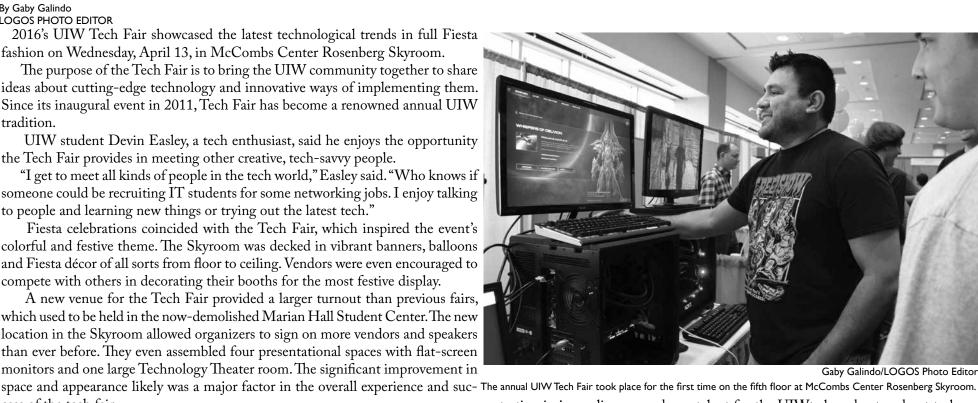
A new venue for the Tech Fair provided a larger turnout than previous fairs, which used to be held in the now-demolished Marian Hall Student Center. The new location in the Skyroom allowed organizers to sign on more vendors and speakers than ever before. They even assembled four presentational spaces with flat-screen monitors and one large Technology Theater room. The significant improvement in

cess of the tech fair.

Along with the large turnout, the fair had big-name representatives to show off their tech. Vendors such as Dell, AT&T, Blackboard and Apogee were a few amongst the crowds. A number of presenters had a great deal to offer visitors and showcased their latest technological innovations.

"Tech Fair is really important to me," Easley said, "because it's a way I can see how tech is advancing and how people who are students like me are making all kinds of great things like websites and video games and stuff like that I would either subscribe to in the future or look forward to buying myself sometime when it becomes a real product."

A representative of Body Viz showed off the 3D imaging technology and gear currently used in UIW's John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy. Biblio Tech provided library cards that allow access to the Bexar County digital library and countless other useful resources. UIW's Office of Financial Assistance showed students how to make smarter financial decisions using a free online educational program call \$ALT. Attendees also had the chance to see some student-produced work at the UIW Convergent Media table. Visitors caught a behind-the-scenes look as UIWtv students set up lights, camera, and other equipment next to the fair entrance to produce a live broadcast of the event.



trating in journalism, served as a talent for the UIWtv broadcast and got to know many of the organizations in attendance.

"I have to say the vendor that I enjoyed was the Samsung booth," Villarreal said. "They had a new tech toy that was virtual reality and I must say, for being an Apple product lover, I want the Samsung virtual reality toy."

Some of the other festivities provided were an abundance of free food, goodies, swag and trinkets from different booths. Upon arrival, attendees received a free Tech Fair bag to carry throughout the event. Afterwards, those who completed a survey and provided feedback about the fair were given a special T-shirt and Fiesta medal of their choice. Attendees were also given raffle tickets after each special presentation for a chance to win door prizes. Prizes included two iPad minis, five gift cards totaling upwards of about \$500, A Dell laptop, a DYMO wireless label maker, two pairs of JBL earbuds, and several swag bags. The list of prizes and winners can be found on the UIW Tech Fair website.

From drones to virtual reality devices to life-saving medical equipment, this year's tech fair had a wide array of new and useful technological devices.

"I think students and faculty can learn from this event," Villarreal said, "because technology is always evolving and it's great to be able to keep up-to-date with those changes.'

UIWtv News Director Devan Villarreal, a communication arts major concen-

Aramark aims to keep clean campus on sustainable basis

By Victoria O'Connor LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Keeping the University of the Incarnate Word's campus clean, safe and sanitary with the use of simple and health-friendly methods is the overall goal of the Sustainability Department and of Aramark.

The goal is aimed to help better the working and learning environment of UIW, administrators said.

With the use of electorally charged water, or "blue cleaning," and microfiber technology, Aramark said it is continuing to prove disinfecting does not have to include using harsh chemicals.

"What is fantastic is that this first passed the healthcare division of Aramark and they first rolled out the microfiber technology," Suttles said. "Once they had received the data and statistics on the efficacy on it, that's when the rest of the divisions of Aramark started to use the microfiber technology. I would almost venture to say that we are probably one of a very limited-service provider that is even using microfiber and we are very proud of that."

"Negatively charged water is an alkaline, or a disinfectant, while positive-charged water is more acidic," Aramark Manager Paul Suttles said. "So the acidic water is what we use for floor surfaces, while the negatively charged water is used for frequent human-touch surfaces because it works like a disinfectant. That is what our blue water system does. That's how the electrodes work.

Blue cleaning is a process Aramark uses to change to molecular structure of water in order for it to be used as a disinfectant and cleaning solution. The solution is made up of only water, electricity, and a small amount of salt. Though blue cleaning is proving to be revolutionary, microfiber is also providing a big part in helping sanitize and disinfect.

"From what I understand, microfiber was first invented in Japan," Suttles said. "There were studies in the health care industry on cleaning technologies and sanitary products and lo and behold, microfiber technology was then truly discovered."

Once these studies had proven to be true along with the data of how well microfiber works, Aramark then jumped on board to use microfiber for its cleaning mission.

The uses of these two technologies not only help in sanitizing and cleaning, but also in helping to reduce airborne allergens, flu and viruses, Suttles said.

aramark

"How our microfiber technology works in tandem with that and with the electrified water is that microfiber traps up to 90 percent of germs alone," Suttles said. "However, we treat our microfiber wipes and moping pads with the disinfectant water so that the other 10 percent of germs is treated. This is

Daniel Mendoza/LOGOS Staff

done daily so you are constantly controlling and disinfecting and sanitizing -- using the microfiber technology before it even becomes airborne. This daily process keeps things from going airborne and again, keeps germs from manifesting."

While Aramark continues to use these two new technologies, even more things are speculated to be coming out from Aramark's products, he said.

"Our program is continually growing in the kinds of equipment we have," Suttles said. "We are actually rolling out more pieces of equipment with not only end-user concerns and consideration of sanitation, but also the ergonomics of our associates using the equipment. Throughout the industry they have equipment that is very heavy, cumbersome, and labor-intensive. Aramark has worked very well in working with a partnership tenant company that specializes in the machinery we use."



Daniel Mendoza/LOGOS Staff





Program promotes sexual assault awareness

By Marco Cadena LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word students learned what they could do to prevent sexual assault and how to report incidents at a special April 14 campus event.

The program featured a film screening and panel discussion observing Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month at Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center.

First up was a viewing of "The Hunting Ground," a documentary about campus sexual assault directed by Kirby Dick. The film focuses on Andrea Pino and Annie Clark, two former University of North Carolina former students who survived sexual assaults.

Pino and Clark, who filed Title IX complaints against UNC, are sharing their



experience with sexual assault survivors around the country. The film criticizes college campuses' administrators and their inadequate protocols when dealing with rape reports.

The documentary's presence on social media platforms -along with its impact on mainstream media after Lady Gaga's performance at the Oscars of the song, "Til It Happens To You," written for "The Hunting Ground"-- is what motivated the event coordinators to screen the film at UIW.

Caitlin McCamish

"We wanted to start a conversation about campus sexual assault at UIW and talk about how UIW is prepared to respond in forward of

a way that treats all involved with dignity and respect, and ensures the safety of our community," said Caitlin McCamish, Title IX and compliance coordinator at UIW. "We wanted to show a video that shows our students some of the concerns facing students across the United States."

Following the film, attendants asked questions to a panel composed of Robert Chavez, UIW's police chief, Renée Moore, dean of campus life, Jennifer Tristan, director of education of San Antonio's Rape Crisis Center, Dr. Christopher Leeth, assistant director of campus life, and McCamish as the panel moderator. The panel discussed topics such as UIW's sexual assaults statistics, victim-blaming on women survivors for their choice of clothing, the prevalence of rape on college campuses, and the lack of security cameras in residence halls.

"There are security officers on campus 24/7 who are patrolling and looking for anything that looks suspicious,"McCamish said. "There are security measures in place while it may not be that there are not security cameras in every residence hall such as secure access card-doors."

The panel also explained the alcohol policy on campus, the age restrictions, and the needed procedures for alcohol consumption in on-campus events and parties.

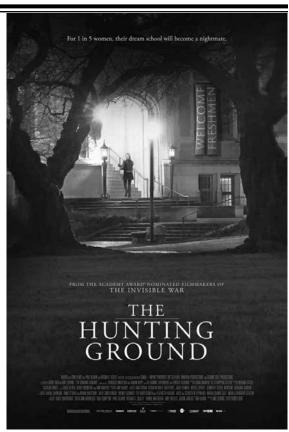
"You must be 21 to drink in our campus," Moore said. "This is not a dry campus. We have residence halls that are dry. If someone is under 21 and lives there, it is a dry hall. Groups that want to have alcohol at an event go through a process. We always make sure that if they are serving alcohol that they are also serving some alternative beverage that is non-alcoholic and that food is available."

Title IX coordinators recently added a "report an incident" button on UIW's website, where students can fill out an incident report and may remain anonymous. On campus, the sanctions for a student who has committed sexual assault depend on the severity of the incident, and with each case, there may be one or more investigations with different levels of penalties. A person is not forced to report an offense to law enforcement; however, UIW provides the option and the procedures in case the person decides to do so.

"Hearings on campus are for campus related offenses," McCamish said. "There could be in some cases a concurring crime that happened, and if the person chooses

to make a report to SAPD or UIWPD, there may be criminal consequences for the same act. The conduct that is addressed in the [sexual misconduct] policy also addresses conduct that is not a criminal offense in Texas. For example, sexual harassment is not a crime in Texas; however, it is against university policy. So if someone would to commit sexual harassment on our campus, there may not be criminal penalties."

The panel said that even though criminal investigation and prosecution may not apply to cases of sexual harassment, UIW's investigation would go forward despite Texas'laws based solely on the university sexual



solely on the university sexual A screening of this documentary preceded a panel discussion. misconduct policy. Based on the

2012-2014 Campus Annual Security Reports, three on campus forcible sexual offenses were reported in UIW between 2010 and 2014.

"We are working on incorporating information about the new sexual misconduct policy and procedures and reporting options into all orientations,"McCamish said. "UIW is fortunate there has not been a major problem on campus. UIW is being proactive in our education on this important issue so that it does not ever become a problem for our community."

The University of the Incarnate Word prohibits sexual misconduct that can include sex and gender based discrimination, sexual and sex and gender based harassment, sexual assault, sexual exploitation, stalking, and relationship violence. Other UIW events for sexual assault awareness month include a healthy relationships presentation with the Rape Crisis Center and Denim Day on April 27.

"Nationwide this issue has received a lot of attention,"McCamish said. "We hope to continue educating our community so that this does not become a concern here at UIW. I want our students to understand that unlawful discrimination has no place at the University of the Incarnate Word. It violates the university's core values, including its commitment to equal opportunity and inclusion, and will not be tolerated."

FYI

Definitions and examples can be found in the Sexual Misconduct Policy for the University of the Incarnate Word at www.uiw.edu/titleix

If you have experienced any of the behaviors described, you are encouraged to seek help and support by reporting this conduct using the website.

To file a report with law enforcement, call 911 or UIW Police at (210) 829-6030. You also may speak to someone about these issues confidentially at UIW Counseling Services at (210) 832-5656; Student Health Services at (210) 829-6017; and/or UIW Mission and Ministry at (210) 829-3128.

ALPHA aids new students with college adjustments

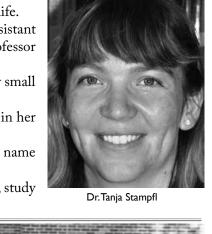
ALPHA is wrapping up another year helping first-generation students at the University of the Incarnate Word adjust to college life. The program started in 2010 through UIW's Center for Teaching and Learning. The coordinators were Dr. Tanja Stampfl, then an assistant professor of English, and Dr. Tim Millinovich, a former UIW assistant professor of religious studies. Stampfl is now an associate professor as well as director of the UIW Writing Academy for faculty development.

The most notable thing about ALPHA is the relationship built between the students, Stampfl said, noting since the group is fairly small it creates for an intimate setting.

One student from Korea said ALPHA helped her make friends while the professors helped her understand the contents learned in her classes. Another said the program helped her adapt to San Antonio.

ALPHA is not an acronym for anything, Stampfl said. It's called ALPHA because "it is the first of its kind," she added, noting the name is more of a symbol of leadership and potential for anyone that enters the program.

"Alpha has actually become a beacon for the average 'frosh' (freshman)," Stampfl said. "We offer workshops on time management, study skills and how to deal with pressure in college. The workshops help anyone in college."





Maria De Los Santos/LOGOS Staff



Growing Greekdom

An 'interest meeting' to determine the possible coming of an Omega Psi Phi chapter to the University of the Incarnate Word took place April 13 in Room 126 of the Joyce Building. Several men, above, attended to hear the history of the historically black fraternity. Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president, also addressed the group. Meanwhile, new initiates of Delta Xi Nu, a multicultural sorority, at UIW, hold an event to celebrate the end of the annual spring rush.

Maria De Los Santos/LOGOS Staff



Maria De Los Santos/LOGOS Staff



Dr. Sally Said's retirement opens new chapters

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

April-May 2016

Activist, co-chair of the Modern Languages Department, ecology researcher, and professor in bilingual education.

These are just a few of the things Dr. Sally Said has best been known for as a professor at the University of the Incarnate Word the past 28 years.

Said's work on and off of campus has proven her to be worth recognition as she has earned many accolades such as the Mother Columkille Colbert Award for Service, Mulcahy Award for Ecological Stewardship, CCVI Spirit Award, and Moody Professor for 2012-13.

Though Said will be retiring in May, she has been awarded emerita status, allowing her to continue her work on campus. She also plans to continue being involved at UIW in academics, by teaching part time in Modern Languages, and with the Headwaters – a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word -- where she was recently named to the Board of Directors.



Said after receiving the CCVI Spirit Award in the chapel. ference is ex-

Dr. Patricia Lonchar, who retired last year as a longtime English professor. "She is amazing in her patience with individuals who close their minds to ideas that disturb their comfort zones. She just does not judge people, and that is a quality that allows all of us space to be who we are. I know she never took Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s course on passive resistance, but she certainly has integrated his and (Mahatma) Gandhi's authentic pacifism into everything she does."

During her time at UIW, Said has taught courses in Spanish, Spanish linguistics, intermediate oral, written communication in Spanish, Spanish for Health Care Professionals, and occasionally English composition for international students and general linguistics.

"I had grown up speaking Spanish because my father learned it on the border, so I was encouraged to learn Spanish, but did not grow up in a Spanish-speaking neighborhood," Said said. "At UT Austin where I majored in Spanish, I was hanging out with Spanish speakers, most of whom were international. Getting to know local Spanish-speaking students and their families is what has been really important to me because I kind of understand what it is now to be bilingual and bicultural and live in an environment like San Antonio."

Said has taught elsewhere but a relationship with students has always been important to Said and ultimately what brought her to UIW.

At another university, Said recalled, "they didn't encourage us to be friendly with students outside of class. Yes, we could have office hours, but keep them to a minimum. I was a sponsor for the Spanish Club and tended to have students in my office all the time, and was criticized for that. When I came to Incarnate Word, it was the complete opposite. There was nothing wrong with talking to people outside of your own discipline. In fact it was encouraged to do that. I think the overall atmosphere of Incarnate Word is what I have enjoyed the most."

ference is extraordinary," relationship with students as well as her colleagues.

"[Said] is a very sassy and intellectual professor," sophomore nursing major Romero Ramirez said. "She interacts with conversation with whatever we may be talking about, whether it be Spanish or anatomy. I like how she teaches and who she is as a person. She will be re membered for her knowledge and the unique way she teaches her classes with generosity."



Dr. Sally Said

Lonchar also had much to say about Said.

"Even though we came from different backgrounds, both of us shared a deep interest in and love for language," Lonchar said. "This common interest certainly initiated our friendship. As I grew to know Dr. Said, I recognized in her a deep commitment to social justice, one of the most distinguishing characteristics of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, and one of the tenets of UIW's mission. Her ever-sharp intellect makes her one of the most valuable colleagues any of us could have. From our first meeting to this day, I thank God that Dr. Said was a colleague and a dear friend."



But



Dr. Allison F.Whittemore, upper right, shows Peruvians how to construct a solar cooker that uses solar energy to heat up meals.

Solar cookers heat up mission, save energy

Sustainability research can lead to mission work.

Just ask Dr. Alison F. Whittemore, chair of the Department of Engineering at the University of the Incarnate Word.

After hearing the Women's Global Connection – a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word – talk about various mission trips, Whittemore suggested she would like to see if those trips – mostly focused on elementary education and business – could include engineering projects.

"In July 2014, I traveled to Peru with the Women's Global Connection to study the feasibility of using solar-powered devices in rural areas,"Whittemore said. "I presented workshops on the use of solar energy to engineering students at the Universidad Nacional del Santa and to the Pushaq Warmi, 'Guiding Women,' a group of WGC partners.

"Many of these partners do not have easy access to electricity in their homes. It is a common practice to 'jump' a wire from public electrical lines, a dangerous and illegal practice. There is no electricity at all in the isolated community of Costa Blanca, and local families use expensive propane and polluting bio-fuels such as wood and kerosene for cooking and lighting needs. While solar devices cannot entirely replace the need for bio-fuels, for example, cooking and heating at night and during inclement weather, they can replace a significant percentage of costly fuels with the free power of the sun."

At one time, Whittemore went to a remote community in Costa Blanca and gave a demonstration on how to assemble a stove using solar power. She already had practiced building such a cooker in San Antonio.

"On a sunny June day here in San Antonio, I built a solar stove created out of cardboard and reflective material (the Mylar inside of potato chip bags). Beginning at 12 noon, I used the stove to heat a large pot of water from 70 degrees Fahrenheit to 180 degrees Fahrenheit in less than two hours. This high temperature easily allows the slow cooking of vegetables or stew, much like in a crock pot. "In Costa Blanca, I gave a demonstration of how to construct the same stove using local materials. My plan was to recreate the San Antonio experiment there. The conditions were not ideal for the experiment; the local residents had an elaborate reception waiting for us and we did quite a bit of socializing at the expense of formal technical protocols. I was not able to begin heating the water until 3:30 p.m., well after the most intense sun of the day. However, the cardboard and foil stove heated a pot of water from 70 degrees Fahrenheit to 118 degrees Fahrenheit in 45 minutes. I am certain our results would have been similar to the results in San Antonio if we had performed the test in the middle of the day.

"Students from UNS were at the demonstration, and they promised to recreate the experiment at an earlier time of day. The residents of Costa Blanca were very enthusiastic about the solar stoves and the potential of using solar energy and free materials to heat their food. I hope to get an update from them to see if they are building and using the stoves."





My journey through 'Oz' – uh, UIW

"And I think I'll miss you most all, Scare- free food on campus. crow"

Like Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," I have found myself on an unexpected journey where I survived hardships, met people who have changed my life, and all around had a fun time while pursuing my higher education.

My first year and a half was tough. I didn't like the idea I had to stay in San Antonio for school, or how expensive a private university was. I also didn't know where I fit in and second-guessed every decision. I was unhappy with a lot of things.

Somewhere along the way, I started to enjoy my time on campus. It was as if a house fell on top of all the negative feelings I had about the University.

My academic life went from black-and-white to Technicolor.

I was enjoying the courses I was taking, making friendships

with my peers. I liked the small class sizes and how friendly everyone on campus was. Professors and staff were always around to lend a helping hand.

The professor that breathed life back into my love of journalism was Michael Mercer. Since I was a freshman, he called, e-mailed and even stopped me in the hallway to talk to me about my work with the Logos. He has always gone above and beyond for his advisees and students.

Another patron saint of the Communication Arts Department is Julie Hutchison. She is Director Hank McDonnell's right hand. She knows so many students' names and makes a point to greet each of us and talk to us about our lives. Julie provides a nurturing feeling we all need when stressed out with our workload.

Come to think about it, this department is as silly and unconventional as Oz. My peers are always roaming the halls working on projects and telling one another where we can get some

Professors such as (Dr. Dora) Fitzgerald and (Dr.) Joey (Lopez) are passionate about their respective fields of study. Hank makes sure all of our education needs are being taken care of, even though I probably distract him with all the noise coming from the Logos office.

Without programs, such as the various student media groups I probably wouldn't know a fourth of the people I do, have the work experience I do, or any of the great opportunities that have come my way.

Another important part of my success in

to my home life. My family has been encouraging towards my passion and future career field of journalism and has been patient with my chaotic schedule. I know I couldn't have made it through the stress from these last four years

My younger sister, Amy, is my best friend and I talked her into attending UIW with me. My mom has been such a great example of a strong and independent woman I want to be one day. If she could raise two children on her own, then I know I can make it.

I am so grateful for everyone who has made the last four years of my life amazing. Thank you to everyone. They say it takes a village to raise a child, and apparently it takes a university to graduate a student.

Now, I am days away from graduation, weeks away from possibly moving away from the only place I have ever lived in 22 years and all I am hoping for is that the next chapter of my life will be as great as the time I have spent over the rainbow, here at UIW.

E-mail Hernandez at amherna5@student. uiwtx.edu

Hectic schedule -- no regrets

This semester came and went. By far it's been the most stressful one I have had in my entire college life.

By Priscilla Aguirre

The spring semester included 18 OGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR hours, an internship with San Antonio Magazine, being an assistant editor of

the Logos, part-time obituary writer for the San Antonio Express-News and a server at Cheddar's Scratch Kitchen.

In the beginning, I thought I was biting off more than I could chew. And I did and in some ways I did not.

My six classes were not as bad or difficult as I imagined. They were all communication arts-based, which is my major. For me, I found certain parts of each course I took intriguing and something I could use in my future endeavors. If you decide to take 18 hours, make sure you balance each class by their subjects and tasks.

One of my courses was an internship class required for graduation. I decided to go to San Antonio Magazine. I worked 10 hours a week starting from the first week of the semester. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday I was in the office tackling multiple things. Anything from Q&As, feature or news articles, calendar events to social media.

I enjoyed my time there and learned so much. When looking for an internship, which everyone needs to before they graduate, find a place that allows you to do what you want to do once you finish college. It's better to be at a company where you have fun while working, especially if unpaid.

While I was not working with the magazine or studying for my classes, I spent most of time and days in the Logos office. From editing stories to trying to meet deadline, all my responsibilities were worth it every time a paper was published. The staff was amazing and so was everyone in leadership positions. When I was in the office, it didn't even feel like work because of the amount of fun we all had.

If you do get involved with an on-campus organization or group, make sure it will be worth your time. Don't settle for something that is mediocre and won't benefit you. Find something you're passionate about and you will meet people who share the same interests as you. Those peeps will probably become some of your closest friends.

Then came the weekends. On Friday and Saturday I'm serving at Cheddar's. I've worked there for three years now and I can't seem to leave. It's easy money and they work with my schedule. I only recommend doing this if you can multitask and have some time to add this to your schedule.

Lastly, on Sundays I wrote feature obituaries for the Express-News. I landed this job last fall and I've had it ever since. I'm hoping after I graduate I can become full-time as a cop reporter or other style of writing. This job is for experience and security; pay is just a plus.

Doing all this in one semester was a challenge but finishing it feels rewarding. Although it was hectic, it included laughs, tears and stress. I proved to myself I could do anything if I stay focused and have great people by my side supporting me.

Find your passion in the jobs you apply for, classes you register for and in your friends. You won't regret it.

E-mail Aguirre at praguirr@student.uiwtx.edu



without them.

college can be attributed



"Buzz... buzz... buzz..." was all I could By Valerie Bustamante here from my LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR purse. I quickly slipped my hand

inside my purse,

thinking they were annoying Twitter notifications. However, when I unlocked my phone, they were text messages from my mom, saying, "Valerie, call me now."

She never called me by my first name. Without a second thought I rushed out in the middle of a lecture and called her back. I called a couple times until my mom's voice finally answered me. When I finally got a hold of her it was lost signals, bad reception, and broken-up words. However, it didn't stop me from being able to put together, "Your daddy was in an accident."

The moment I heard these words I felt my legs quiver and I sank down to the top step of the Administration Building's fourth-floor staircase.

"Mama, he's going to be OK, but he just had a seizure just right now. We're in the emergency room," were the sentences I heard next. I felt my face lose its color and my eyes watered up.

"Don't cry, Valerie. Don't cry. Don't cry in public," I told myself. But I couldn't hold it in.

I made my way back into the classroom and gathered all my things. I held onto the staircase railings but my legs shook. I don't know how I managed to get down to the first floor.

essons from a family emergency My dad had had a minor car accident at the intersection of Hildebrand and San Pedro after just dropping me off on campus. No one was injured. But according to the paramedics who responded to the accident, he was running a 103 fever and couldn't even recall it was 2016.

> When I arrived at the hospital after picking up my brother, I finally made my way to the emergency room where Pops was. Wires were connected endlessly around him and the fever was still running.

> I grabbed his hand and held back my tears. I couldn't believe this was happening. He never got sick.

> The emergency room doctors believed at first it was meningitis. The test, however, came back negative. Instead it was pneumonia. Three days prior he had started with a case of the chills, shakes and a runny nose -- all things we had believed to be part of a slight cold.

> For six straight hours my brother, mom, aunts, uncles and I all walked in and out waiting for a room to become available for Pops but nothing.

> I didn't even know what to think. All I wanted was for Pops to be OK. Finally, I stood in the middle of the chaotic hallway, looked up at one of the doctors and asked, "What was really happening?"

> He looked at me, grabbed my shoulder and smiled to reassure me everything was going to be OK. This doctor had taken the time to call Audie L. Murphy VA Hospital and asked about the availability of their Intensive Care Unit. Since my Pops is an Army veteran, the VA Hospital was going to be able to care for him. It was the biggest blessing our family had received during

this whole process.

When they transported him to the VA Hospital, he was checked into the Medical Intensive Care Unit (MICU), where we visited every single day from dawn till dark. While he was still sedated and under the breathing tube for assistance, my brother, mom and I sat near the bedside holding his hands because we knew he was going to fight through this.

Pops is a soldier after all.

With all our prayers to God, a week after the accident the tube was removed. Pops was talking. He was moved out of MICU into a private room, and was already on Facebook.

I stood beside the bed and told him everything that had happened since the accident. I told him I had applied for an internship; won the Society of Professional Journalists scholarship for the third time, applied for Logos editor, and registered for my senior year. Finally, being able to talk to him was the highlight of everything.

Never take anyone for granted because we never know what can occur. Appreciate your parents, siblings and everyone in your life because our days are not promised. Every moment with them is the sweetest thing we have.

I thank God for allowing Pops to be alive and doing better. I also want to thank the wonderful support system I have had from my family members, friends and professors.

E-mail Bustamante at vbustama@student.uiwtx.edu

LOGGOS STAFF Editor: Angela Hernandez Assistant Editors: Priscilla Aguirre and Valerie Bustamante News Editor: Stephen Sanchez Features Editor: Karissa Rangel Sports Editor: Chris Reyes Opinion Editor: Shannon Sweet Photo Editor: Gaby Galindo	Contributing Writers: Nancy Benet, Sye Ben- nefield, Marco Cadena, John Paul Coronado, Gaby Galindo, Joshua Gonzales, Louis Iverson, Kelsey Johnson, Aaron Mosmeyer, Elizabeth Morales, Victoria O'Connor, Horace Williams and Phil Youngblood Photographers: Maria De Los Santos, Kelsey Johnson, Daniel Mendoza, Maegan Peña.	be reached at (210) 829-6069 or mercer@ uiwtx.edu. The editor may be reached via e-mail at amherna5@student.uiwtx.edu The postal address is 4301 Broadway, CPO 494, San Antonio, Texas 78209. The web page
Adviser: Michael Mercer		The Logos is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

www.uiwlogos.org

Met Gala documentary questions fashion as art



By Marco Cadena LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The idea of whether fashion should be ion designers viewed as an art form is contemplated through the new documentary, "The First Monday in May."

Directed by Andrew Rossi ("Page One: Inside The New York Times"), the documentary takes viewers through the creation of the 2015

Metropolitan Museum of Art's annual gala, the Met Ball.

"The First Monday in May" gives an inside look and exclusive access to the ball, one of the most important fashion events of the year. The film follows Andrew Bolton, head curator of The Met's Costume Institute, and American Vogue's Editor-in-Chief Anna Wintour in their quest to pull off a successful event through a span of eight months of preparation.

The 2015 gala follows the theme, "China: Through The Looking Glass." It allowed for a Chinese art exhibition to be showcased and insight in the country's fashion history. To correlate with the theme, work from filmmaker Wong Kar Wai, various Chinese movie stars and young Chinese fashion designers were included.

From the pieces being exhibited at the gala, to the structures and sculptures accompanying the fashion, to the colors of the flower arrangements, and the guest list, the film gives a step-by-step to each selection. The team's attention to detail creates a balance between chaos and perfectionism, while the sophisticated treatment of the displayed garments gives fashion the identity of a historical treasure.

During the planning of the event, Wintour and Bolton faced backlash for



Andrew Bolton, left, head curator of The Met's Costume Institute, and American Vogue's Editor-in-Chief Anna Wintour share what it takes to stage the annual fabled 'Met Ball.'

the lack of a modern take of Chinese fashion, and also found themselves in a race against time as things complicated with just days prior to the event.

"The First Monday in May" featured appearances from Lady Gaga, Jennifer Lopez, and Cher all wearing

Chinese theme garments from renowned fashsuch as Jeremy Scott, Alexander Wang, Marc Jacobs and Donatella Versace.

Other cameos include Beyoncé, actress Anne Hathaway, and 2015 Met Gala performer Rihanna, whose yellow ensemble took two years to make. Throughout

the film, fashion icons such as Karl Lagerfeld, Jean Paul Gaultier, John Galliano and Vogue Editor-at-Large André Leon Talley also dive into the historical significance of fashion, and the debate about its relationship to art.

The documen-

tary has a refined This documentary gives a behind-the-scenes look at the work that goes into a gala. musical score and

beautiful cinematography that work hand-in-hand with the gasp-worthy fashion included in the exhibition.

The sense of diversity present during Bolton's trips to Europe and press releases in Asia, give fashion a universal take with the aftermath of the ball, which defines the exhibition as something to be enjoyed by everyone.

With a limited release to under 50 cities in the United States, "The First Monday Katy Perry, in May" gives a never-before-seen look at the creation of the Met Gala.

> With Chinese art and fashion inspiration guiding the event, and tough-to-please executives and directors making every decision, the film breaks through the barrier of the old and the modern world of high fashion. However, it fails at giving an exact answer to the debate of fashion as a form of art, leaving it to the audience to decide for themselves.

E-mail Cadena at mcadena@student.uiwtx.edu





There is a great change coming within the Federal Reserve. African-American civil rights activist and abolitionist Harriet Tubman will replace the seventh president of the United States, Andrew Jackson, on the front of the \$20 bill by 2020 -- the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amend-



page 7



ment allowing women to vote.

"United States currency should reflect the history of women and their work to help build the American democracy," Treasury Secretary Jack Lew said of the bill.

Tubman was born Araminta Ross, a slave, in Maryland in 1820. She, however, escaped from slavery in 1849 and fled to Canada to be free. Tubman became known as an abolitionist before the American Civil War and helped many slaves escape from the south through the Underground Railroad.

Dominique Morales, a freshman at the University of the Incarnate Word, said she was stunned by the news about the Tubman bill.

"I cannot believe that this change is happening," Morales said. "She [Tubman] helped free troubled slaves. Tubman wanted freedom, not only for herself, but also for her fellow African-Americans. Harriet truly deserves this great honor of being on the \$20 bill."

Jackson's image will remain on the \$20 bill but it will be moved to the back in a much smaller image near the existing White House image.

The change of the \$20 bill is just the first. Soon the \$10 and \$5 bill will see some changes as well. On the back of the \$10 bill, the women's suffrage movement will be paid tribute to by featuring Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Sojourner Truth, some of the women whose work led to the 19th Amendment.

When the idea was first proposed for the \$10 bill, the image of founding father Alexander Hamilton – the first secretary of the treasury -- was intended to be replaced. However, after the Broadway musical, "Hamilton," by Lin-Manuel Miranda, was released it received enormous popularity. Many believe it would not be a great decision to deface him.

Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, will stay on the \$5 bill, but slight changes will be made to the back. Events such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a Dream" speech, which took place at the Lincoln Memorial will be depicted on the back of the bill.



Harriet Tubman's face will grace the front of a U.S. \$20 bill come 2020.

UIW junior Joshua Adam Marroquin said he supports the move to highlight women on U.S. currency.

"This change was a great idea," Marroquin said. "It will motivate our current and future generations of women to come. I think it will give a sense of realism to the younger girls to see women can be just as strong and powerful as men."

E-mail Coronado at jocorona@student.uiwtx.edu

Some final thoughts about commencement



By loshua Gonzales LOGOS STAFF WRITER

With graduation approaching, a couple of University of the Incarnate Word students were willing to share their feelings about graduation and their plans after they cross

the stage.

"I'm excited about graduating," English major Lina Earles said. "I love Incarnate Word. I've recommended this university to several of my parents' friends who have children that are looking at colleges close to home.

"After graduation I plan to get my teaching certificate and teach high school literature.

I started at UIW two years ago as a transfer student. I first started at a commu-

nity college and then transferred to TAMIU, Texas International University. Since starting classes here I have felt like all the instructors care about each student and want to see them all succeed. Dr. (Letititia) Harding has been my adviser since the beginning and I strive to make her proud as well as my own family."

Shelby Knight, another English major, said she, too, was "very happy to be graduating, finally. I feel like I've been in school much longer than necessary. I'm so excited to see what my future holds, but also kind of terrified, because the idea of adulthood is a little intimidating. But I'm ready and excited; fingers crossed I go as far as I want to."

E-mail Gonzales at jmgonza6@student.uiwtx.edu



lamo Heights Night draws crowd to campus By Aaron Mosmeyer

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Food, fun and entertainment brought thousands to the University of the Incarnate Word campus on Friday, April 15, for the 30th annual Alamo Heights Night.

The official Fiesta event ran from 5:30 to 11 p.m., offering such food fare as French fries, gyros, Philly cheese steaks, chicken, snow cones and funnel cakes. Vendors included Los Barrios, Rainforest Café, and Broadway 50-50, among others.

Entertainment included live bands, folk dancing, games and rides for the kids, and even local radio stations turning up to broadcast their music.

Alamo Heights Night has been held at UIW since 2010. UIW's Marching Cardinals band opened for Alamo Heights Night, leading the way onto the event grounds. UIW students were admitted free with ID.

Hotcakes, Suede and Rick Cavender performed through the night. Attendees danced and sang along to the live music. Aside from food, drinks were also served, ranging from The Lemonde Co.'s popular beverage to drinks with a more adult taste. As the night went on, the crowds grew larger. Finally, toward the end of the event, the finale included fireworks that could be seen from across Broadway.

Joe's Family Kettle, a small family-owned business that has been operating about five years, attended the event this year to offer their kettle-cooked



Josh Owen/LOGOS Staf Rainforest Cafe was among the vendors offering a variety of festive food.

opportunity for us to get out into the neighborhood. We use a standard russet and

potato chips and pork rinds to customers. Lila Garza, daughter-in-law to business owner Joe Garza, said when they attended last year's event, "there was a terrible thunderstorm, and we can't use our kettle any time there's rain, so last year we had to back out."

"We actually do a lot of Fiesta events and a lot of events around San Antonio," Lila Garza said. "It's a great

Josh Owen/LOGOS Staff University of the Incarnate Word football players greet visitors to the campus for the annual Alamo Heights Night.

we use a sweet potato, so we have two variations. What we're actually most proud of is our kettle-made pork rinds."

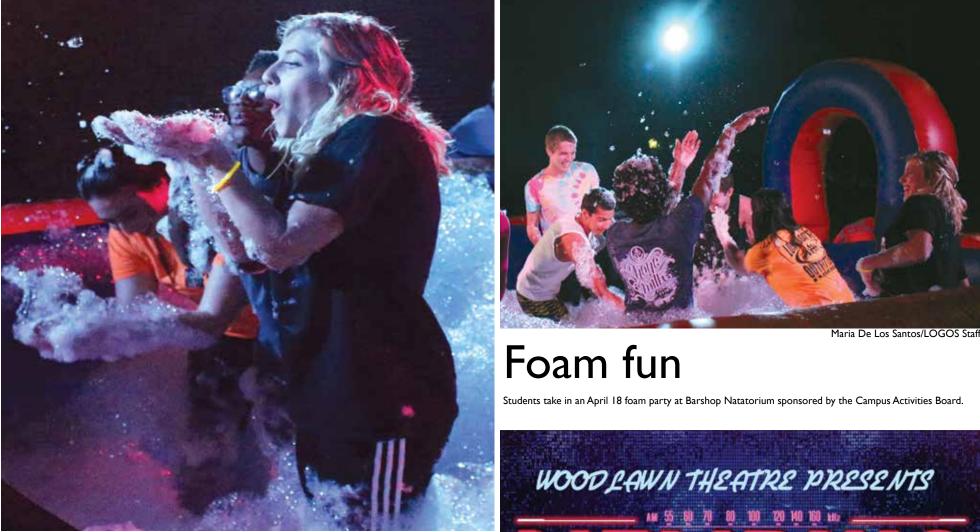
Communication arts major Josh Owen, who is concentrating in production, attended Alamo Heights Night last year and decided to return this year.

Having gone last year, Owen said, "it was very similar, but overall I had a good time."

However, he said the large crowd contributed to "a shortage of chairs."

"I enjoyed the feeling of the event," Owen said. "It felt like an event -- if that makes sense. I liked the dancers they had in the back."

In regards to the event being on campus, he said, "the only thing I don't like about it being on campus is that parking is even more difficult than it usually is because you know they close off part of the parking lot. Although since it is on campus it is more convenient to go because I'm usually always here.'



Maria De Los Santos/LOGOS Staff

April- May 2016

MEMPHIS ADDALATED IN JOE DIPLETRO ADDALATED IN DAVID BRYAN





SPONSORED BY



\$17 STUDENT DISCOUNT

210-267-8388 UOODLAWD 1820 FREDERICKSBURG RD. SAN ANTONIO, TX 78201 BOX OFFICE: TUES - FRI 10AM - 5PM



THE NEON SHOULD ALSO SAY ... FRESH FISH, WORLD CLASS CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, SUCCULENT PORK CHOPS & CHICKEN, GOURMET SALADS & SANDWICHES, HOUSE-MADE DESSERTS & FINE WINES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD - NEXT TO THE PEARL JOSEPHINESTREET.COM



FREE RIDES* TO

SPURS HOME GAMES!

OS Sports

Student-Run Newspaper for University of the Incarnate Word 🌘

www.uiwlogos.org

April-May 201

Former WNBA player to coach women's team By Kelsey Johnson

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The new head coach for the women's basketball team at the University of the Incarnate Word had a busy year



In the space of 12 months, then-point guard Christy Smith led Team USA to gold at the World University Games, Arkansas to the NCAA Final

Coach Christy Smith

Four and the Charlotte Sting into the WNBA playoffs.

Now the former pro is taking over a program that is entering its fourth and final year of the transition process from NCAA Division II to Division I. In its first three years as a member of the Southland Conference, the program has won only seven conference games.

Smith, a native of Oxford, Ind., is coming to UIW after serving two vears as an assistant coach at Arkansas. She was introduced to the Cardinals community April 13 in a news conference at Alice McDermott Convocation Center where the home games are played.

"We are really excited to have Christy join the UIW family," John Williams, director of athletics, said. "She brings a wealth of experience from her success as a player and as a coach. Christy has played both in the collegiate and professional ranks. She understands the importance of hard work both in the classroom and on the court. We are blessed to have her."

Smith began her coaching career as head varsity girls' basketball coach at Harrison High School in West Lafayette. Before that she served as an assistant coach at Lafayette Jef-

ferson High School and at Lake Country Christian School in Fort Worth, Texas, where she worked with Whitney Hand, a standout player at the University of Oklahoma.

Smith has been a Division I assistant coach in women's basketball since 2008, starting at Valparaiso (Ind.) University where she served three years as recruiting coordinator. She also prepared team travel, scouted opponents and worked on individual player development. She was a high school coach before that.

In the summer of 2011, Kelsey Johnson/LOGOS Staff Smith took a position The new women's basketball head coach is introduced at a news conference. at Purdue University in West Lafayette, and had



oopsters haul top In 0 n u



Kyle Hittle

However, Hittle may be remembered most for hitting the last-second shot allowing the University of the Incarnate Word to beat Nebraska in 2014 on

Senior forward Kyle Hittle has been named the Southland Conference Men's Basketball Student-Athlete of the Year.

Hittle, a graduate of New Braunfels High School, is the first UIW men's basketball player to earn this distinction and the first UIW studentathlete in any sport to be named a Southland Student-Athlete of the Year.

the second team after maintaining a 3.45 GPA.

Hittle, a 6-foot-5 forward, finished the year ranked third in the conference in three-pointers made (2.5) and minutes played (33.4), fourth in defensive rebounds (4.8), sixth in scoring (16.2) and 3-point percentage (.421), and 12th in rebounding (5.9). Hittle connected on a career-high 72 treys this season and was named the Player of the Week on Feb. 29 en route to earning second-team, all-conference honors.

Hittle has been cited twice before by the confer-



ence for his academic achievements. He finished his UIW career ranked second in school history in career three-pointers made (224), fifth in career points

receive this recognition and consider it an honor to be mentioned with the other members selected I have tried to maintain balance between basketball and preparing myself for life after basketball Without the support of my teammates and my coaches on and off the court this award would not have happened."

Head Coach Ken Burmeister said the basketball program is elated about Hittle's achievement.

"We want to congratulate Kyle Hittle on his overall performance over the last four years, especially this year



d Coa Ken Burmeister

national TV.

Hittle, a business administration major, also was named to the conference's all-academic first team for men's basketball after maintaining a 3.62 grade-point average. His senior teammate, Mitchell Badillo, a business administration major from Houston, was named to

(1,569) and rebounds (576) and he shot an even 50 percent from the field.

As for being named a Student-Athlete of the Year, Hittle told the Logos: "I am blessed to in receiving the highest award possible in the Southland Conference when it comes to academics," Burmeister said. "(His) receiving the Student-Athlete of the year (award) not only shows a reflection of who Kyle is as an individual but a reflection on what the men's basketball program and the entire University is all about."

Baseball learns hard lessons against tougher teams



Coach Danny Heep has seen it all after playing 13 seasons in the major leagues with clubs such as the

Houston Astros, New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, Boston Red Sox and Atlanta Braves.

Heep's share of major-league memories and achievements in what he calls "The Show" include two World Series Championships: first with the Mets in 1986 and with the Dodgers in 1988. Ironically, the Dodgers upset those very same Mets in the semifinal round of postseason play, and went on to beat the heavily favored Oakland A's.

Now how does this translate with UIW baseball? It doesn't.

Coaching and playing careers are two separate entities. But they do share some truths. Such as the difficulties of a long season, both on the players and coaches.

Starting off the season Feb. 19 against the Long Island University-Brooklyn Blackbirds, the Cardinals

Head Baseball won 8-2. Since then the Cardinals have suffered various injuries and have had to resort to moving different players in different positions.

> The LIU game, Heep said, was "one of the few games we've been healthy. We ended up losing two outfielders and now possibly three outfielders and a couple of pitchers. So things have changed a lot from the first game to now as far what our squad looks like and who's healthy."

> Others will focus on those injuries and say they have played a significant hand in the season thus far, but not Heep.

> "It has something to do with it, yeah," Heep said. "Now does it have everything to do with it, no. But I mean it has something to do with it. It changes your lineup. It changes your who-in-hell is going to play. And you know, it changes your defense."

> Because of injuries among the outfielders, the Cardinals have had to start a catcher in the position. Defensively it alters the lineup, the communication between players and defensive calls. But again, Heep won't use that as an excuse.

Up next for the Cardinals was the Irish Alamo Invi-



colleges The University of the Incarhate Word's 2016 baseball team is playing stiffer competition as the program transitions to Division I status. such as

Bradley, Notre Dame, Gonzaga and in-state opponent Texas Southern out of Houston. The team's lone win was against Bradley.

"We played Texas Southern the first game of the tournament, which I was disappointed that we didn't play very well and then of course Notre Dame (which) has a very good club. We don't match up real well at this point," Heep said.



Danny Heep

Established Division I programs such as Norte Dame are hard opponents for newly promoted athletic programs such as UIW. It's no secret to Heep.

"We're not going to stack up against teams like that at this point, but over time maybe we will," said Heep.

Heep said these games give his players the opportunities to play against stiffer competition and see what they should aim for as not only a Division I team but a Division I baseball program.

And with any kind of growth, a program will likely experience growing pains.

"We've got a very young pitching staff," Heep said. "We're trying to build for 2018 and '19 when we do count for the playoffs."

Count in about "13 or 14" recruits to help in that quest at the start of next season. Still, Heep said, next year's offense will be young and wet behind the ears when it comes to playing college-level ball but that will pay off when the Cardinals are fully a Division I program.

"Offensively we're going to be very, very young and a new team, so this is kind of a transition year for us," Heep said.

E-mail Bennefield at bennefie@student.uiwtx.edu

⁻ Cont. on page 10 -Former WNBA player to coach



Club volleyball wins league title

The women's club volleyball team at the University of the Incarnate Word is the first from the school to win a Texas Collegiate Club Sports League championship.

The team defeated the Trinity University Tigers 3-1 on a recent weekend. The Cardinals lost the first set only to come back with a vengeance, working hard to take the next three. Along with the title of champions, senior Tina Lopez was voted MVP of the tournament. Alyssa Guarnaccia also ends

A player starts to serve the ball on the volleyball court.

her coaching career at UIW with

the title of "Coach of the Year." UIW's club sports men's and women's basketball teams competed in the semifinals, finishing in the top four. The league includes schools such as Northwest Vista, Victoria College and Palo Alto College.

UIW Club Sports is a rela-

tively new term around campus. Beginning in 2011, Club Sports allows students to compete for UIW against other colleges and universities in and around Texas.

Students are non-scholarship, non-NCAA athletes that choose to compete and pay a team fee. These fees go towards equipment, league fees, and travel. The teams provide opportunities to enhance and develop skills, travel, and form lifelong friendships, a spokesperson said.

Each team is coached by a student currently pursuing a master's degree at UIW or volunteers. What began as a small threesport venture five years ago now boasts seven thriving and growing teams: men's basketball, men's soccer, women's basketball, women's volleyball, lacrosse, trap and skeet, and powerlifting.

To learn more about any of these programs, contact clubsports@uiwtx.edu.

Cont. Former WNBA player to coach

a successful three years with the Boilermakers where they went 77-27, including winning a pair of Big Ten Tournament titles and made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament all three seasons was there. She was the position coach for Courtney Moses, a first team All-Big Ten player in 2014. She continued to do many of the same things at Valparaiso and added a few other duties such as coordinating academic plans for players, and representing the department at fund-raising and speaking events.

Smith moved to Arkansas in Fayetteville in 2014. She helped the program to the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 2015. She was a key recruiter for the program and remained involved in fund-raising and speaking events while arranging player involvement in a community service event.

Smith was a four-time honorable mention All-American for the Razorbacks, was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll three times, and earned first team All-SEC as a senior after twice being named second team All-SEC. In 1995, she earned SEC Freshman of the Year recognition.

The three-time team captain is eighth all-time at Arkansas in scoring with 1,459 career points. She also ranks fourth in school history with 507 career assists and third with 239 steals. She is second all-time in made free throws, connecting on 461, a mark that ranks 10th in the SEC as well. Smith finished her collegiate career shooting 83.7 percent from the charity stripe, second-best in Razorback history, and holds the single-season school record of 89.9 percent set in the 1994-95 season, a year she led the nation in that category.

She competed for the United States at the World University Games in Italy in 1997, winning a gold medal. She also represented the North on the 1995 Olympic

After a stellar senior season, Smith was drafted No. 17 overall by the Charlotte Sting in 1998 where she played two seasons for the WNBA franchise. Smith was inducted into the Arkansas Hall of Honor in 2005, the fifth women's basketball player at the school to receive such an honor. In 2015, she was inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame.

Smith has two degrees from Arkansas: a bachelor's degree in exercise science and a master's degree in biomechanics. Now she's bringing her background to UIW.

"I am honored to be named head coach at the University of the Incarnate Word, and would like to thank Dr. (Lou) Agnese (the president), John Williams, and the hiring committee for giving me this opportunity," said Smith, who was one of three finalists brought in for interviews to succeed Kate Henderson, who resigned March 7, as coach.

"I feel privileged to be a part of the Southland Conference with the recent success of Abilene Christian and UCA, and the tradition of Stephen F. Austin, where my college coach, Gary Blair, started his head coaching career," Smith said.

Smith said she and her family -- she's married to Tommy Cook, and they have three children: Dayton, Crew, and Tyson – have been getting to know San Antonio, especially its restaurants.

"Restaurants like Mi Tierra and La Fogata are where I am confidant my family will soon become regulars," Smith said. "San Antonio is an incredible city with the draw of the Alamo, River Walk and festivals like Fiesta."

And she's looking to improve the women's record. The team finished the previous season, 6-23.

"My goal is to build a program where student-athletes take with them an un-



The women's club volleyball team at the University of the Incarnate Word won the school's first championship in the sport.

derstanding of the importance of working hard, giving back, and honoring God in

Festival Team.

Catch the Cardinals

May games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I	2	3	4	5	6	7
					WSB vs.A&M Corpus Christi @6 p.m.	WSB vs.A&M Corpus Christi @12 p.m.
8	9	10		12	I3 MBB vs.Abilene Christian @6:30 p.m.	I 4 MBB vs. Abilene Christian @3 p.m.
I 5 MBB vs. Abilene Christian @1 p.m.	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

SAN ANTONIO

Kiddie Park remains entertainment landmark

LOGOS OPINION EDITOR

April-May 2016

Just a mile down Broadway from the University of the Incarnate Word sits Kiddie Park, the "oldest children's park in the country," a treasured San Antonio landmark since the day it was established in 1925.

The small patch of land that's home to Kiddie Park is nestled between the towering trees of Brackenridge Park and Half Priced Books. Several generations have come to know and love this children's amusement park.

On a recent chilly Saturday afternoon, Erma Garcia, 75, was throwing a Disney Princess-themed party for her great-granddaughter, Destiny Garcia, 5, at the park.

"I've been bringing my children, grandchildren and now my great-grandchildren here for decades," Erma Garcia said. "My mom used to bring me to Kiddie Park when I was a little girl, and believe me, that was centuries ago."

Erma Garcia's grandson, Javier Garcia, 25, said, "This is the first time I've been (back at the park) since I was little. I remember coming here after church as a treat to run around with my friends and ride all the rides. Not much has changed. I still feel like a child again every time I walk through the iron gates."

Destiny Garcia chimed in that her favorite ride was the carousel, a handcarved Herschell Spillman relic from the 1920s.

Sold in 2009 to Ashley and Rad Weaver, Kiddie Park has been updated and cleaned, while still maintaining its old-world charm. Even with refurbished rides, fresh coats of paint, and landscaping, the oldest operating theme park in Texas is like stepping into another era.

"I hope that Destiny can bring her children here," Erma Garcia said. "It's my



nannon Sweet/LOGOS Opinion Editor

The Kiddie Park has served several generations of families from its noted home in Brackenridge Park off Broadway. dream that future San Antonians can enjoy the oldest – and greatest – gems in a city that's growing so rapidly. Everything's focusing on being modern and new. It's so nice to be reminded of the past one in a while "

Concert set to benefit Wounded Warriors Project

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Since 2008, Jim Waller, director of the Cardinal Jazz Band at the University of the Incarnate Word, has helped raise money for different organizations at The Cove.

Regarded as a premier jazz spot, The Cove has been a good venue for the UIW Jazz Ensemble to show its stuff off-campus as well as the St. Mary Jazz Festival and Texas Jazz Festival.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, however, the ensemble is holding its annual spring concert at UIW and invited several musical friends along to raise money for the Wounded Warriors Project.

The 40-member strings section from the UIW Orchestra of the Incarnate Word along with three French horns and timpani will join the jazz group on stage in the Concert Hall of Louise Bennack Music Center.

Most of the string players are part of the UIW orchestra directed by Terence Frazor, and the Claudia Johnson High School Orchestra, directed by Karen George who will also be playing violin. Performing as well will be UIW graduate Jacqueline Sotelo, who sang with the ensemble several years after joining it first as a guitarist, will be a guest vocalist. Sotelo was the vocalist when the ensemble performed at the 2009 Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

"We're gonna be a big band with a big strings section," said Waller, an assistant professor of music who's directing the musical ensemble. He's often played keyboard at the annual President's Spaghetti Dinner and from time to time turns around from directing the jazz band to blast a saxophone solo.

Those who take in the show will hear music such as George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and a medley of Henry Mancini movie and TV themes including "Mr. Lucky," "The Pink Panther" and "Peter Gunn."

For this show, Waller said, "I was hoping to maybe bring some wounded warriors here for the concert. It's an organization that I've admired for a long time."



Professor Jim Waller will direct a large musical ensemble on April 28.

SENIOR AND FIRST



YEAR STUDENTS, WE NEED YOU!

Your feedback matters to UIW!

NSSE

To learn more about the NSSE survey, visit: http://nsse.iub.edu/

itional survey of ident engageme

On February 10, you may receive the invitation for the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) in your Cardinal e-mail.

It takes approximately 15 minutes to complete. Your responses are confidential and will be used to help administrators and faculty improve policies, curriculum and campus activities. Don't miss your opportunity to help improve the UIW experience for you and your peers.

If you have questions about the survey or are interested in the results, please contact the Office of Institutional Research, at *surveyir@uiwtx.edu or* (210) 283-6330.

UNIVERSITY OF THE

INCARNATE WORD.

Complete the survey for a chance to win one of 2 \$500 Visa gift cards.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF

INCARNATE WORD



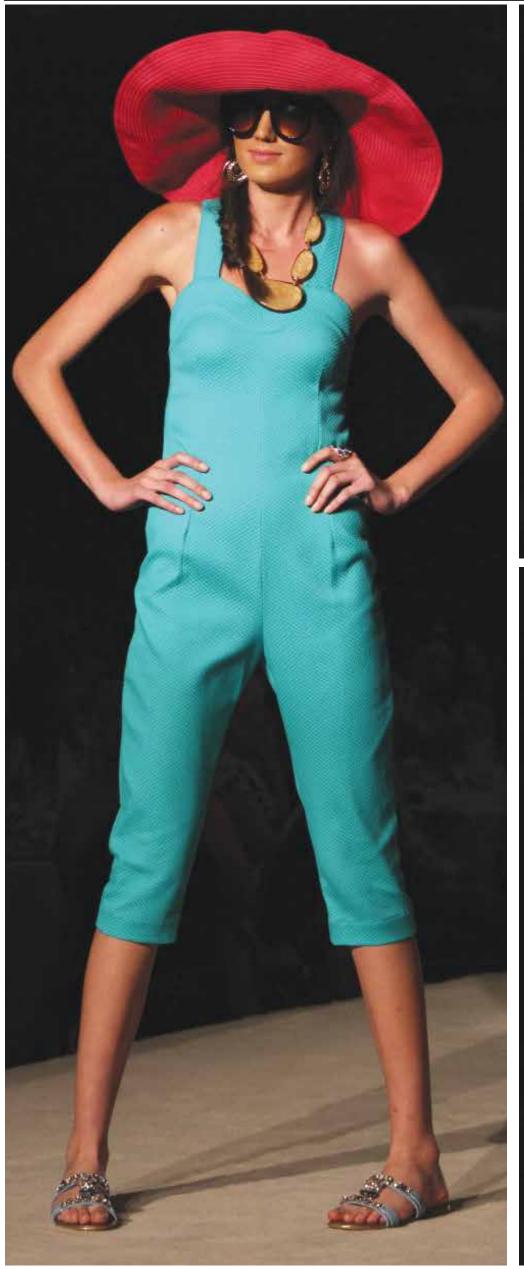
Just because it got 573 "likes" doesn't mean it should come home.

Bring home the important stuff and store the rest at A-AAA Key Mini Storage. We'll make sure everything is safe and secure and waiting for you in the Fall. Your first month's rent is just a buck. So make your trip home a little easier, make the smart move with A-AAA Key Mini Storage.

10835 IH 35 | 210-653-3282 310 E. Nakoma | 210-342-1871 6604 NW Expway | 210-735-3255 8771 Crownhill | 210-822-1004 250 Spencer Lane | 210-735-1609











Models at the show wearing students' fashion designs were from Nelson Fashion Group and Webner Productions.

Students show they're on 'Cutting Edge' By John Paul Coronado

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom was transformed with a catwalk for the 36th annual "Cutting Edge Fiesta Fashion Show" held on Monday, April 11.

Ten different student designers from the senior Collection I and II classes had their collections featured in the official Fiesta event planned by the Juren Sullivan Center for Fashion Management. Each collection was judged on construction and design.

Fashion guru Michael Quintanilla, a former San Antonio Express-News reporter who's covered the show in the past, served as master of ceremonies at the evening event.

Many fashion companies provided services and goods for the student designers' collections. Aveda Beauty provided hair and MAC Cosmetics did makeup. Jewelry and accessories were supplied through Macy's. The models that showcased the collections were from Nelson Fashion Group and Webner Productions.

Senior Stephanie Maiti-Marquez's "Origin" collection, which was inspired by her Indian and Mexican culture, won "Best of Show." Maiti-Marquez's entire collection was made out of cotton and linen from Mexico while the colors and embroidery were inspired from India. "Origin" also placed first in construction and third in design.

Maiti-Marquez was presented with the Pinkie's People Choice, a scholarship created in the name of 1946 Incarnate Word College alumna Mary Helen "Pinkie" Deving Pinner who was at the fashion show.

Mrs. Pinner and her late husband, Bill Pinner, gave their time and service back to UIW over the years by funding three UIW scholarships. The audience voted for the recipient via text message.

"I was very shocked and honored with receiving the award," Maiti-Marquez said. "I worked so hard on my project. I am overwhelmed right now and I cannot

believe it. It was something I did not expect to win. Everything is just so overwhelming tonight."

After graduation, Maiti-Marquez said she plans to move to New York for an internship creating custom clothes, evening apparel and bridal dresses.

All funds earned from the fashion show go towards two scholarships called "The Cutting Edge Endowed Scholarship." This year's recipients -- Olivia Helms and Natalia Hendricks – each earned a \$1,500 scholarship.

The 2016 show also featured one male student designer, Alejandro Lee Charles. Charles' collection, "Tropico," was inspired by "Belinda," one of his favorite Spanish artists. His collection also represented a rainforest setting. Since Charles was the only male designer he did not have the option to create male clothing.

"My collection is about being fierce and fruity like a rainforest," Charles said. "It's something Beyoncé should wear."

CUTTING EDGE WINNERS

Best of Show: Stephanie Maiti-Marquez, "Origin."

Construction: Stephanie Maiti-Marquez, "Origin," first; Andrea Stain, "Persian Bliss," second; and Rebekah Caldera, "Women of Grit," third.

Design: Rebekah Caldera, "Women of Grit," first; Diana Garcia, "Working Girl," econd; and

Stephanie Maiti-Marquez, "Origin," third.

Cutting Edge Endowed Scholarship: Olivia Helms and Natalia Hendricks.









Senior Stephanie Maiti-Marquez, left, and her parents pose after the show. Maiti-Marquez's 'Origin' collection, which was inspired by her Indian and Mexican culture, won 'Best of Show.' Maiti-Marquez's entire collection was made out of cotton and linen from Mexico while the colors and embroidery were inspired from India. 'Origin' also placed first in construction and third in design.

Photos by Maegan Pena





Versatile musician plays varied venues

By Nancy Benet LOGOS STAFF WRITER

May

Compiled by Valerie

Bustamante LOGOS

Captain America:

Adventure/ Sci-Fi/ Fantasy

Starring: Chris Evans,

Robert Downey Jr,

Scarlett Johansson,

Mackie

Jenkins

Rated: N/a

Helberg

Rated: N/a

Rated: R

Thriller

Genre: Comedy

Sebastian Stan, Anthony

Florence Foster

Starring: Meryl Streep,

The Offering

Genre: Drama/ Horror

Elizabeth Rice, Pamelyn

Chee, Jaymee Ong

May I 3

The Bigger Splash

Genre: Drama/ Suspense/

Starring: Dakota Johnson,

Ralph Fiennes, Tilda

Swinton. Matthew

Starring: Matthew Settle,

Hugh Grant, Nina Arianda,

Rebecca Ferguson, Simon

Assistant Editor

May 6

Civil War

Rated: PG-13

Genre: Action/

ovies

is an annual interactive festival that draws thousands to hear music, check out films and learn about the latest technology.

For Darian Thomas, a University of the He is directly involved with a Incarnate Word student, it's one of the venues he has played.

Thomas, a who senior plays multiple instruments and is part of several different bands, said he was exposed to music at a very young age because both of his parents are musicians. His father played 13 instruments in high school, and became a music producer for a label he started with Thomas' mother when Thomas was young. His mother sang in the UIW choir as an undergrad, and took Thomas to a few of her classes.

"I did my fair share of singing and performing as a really young kid, but it died down a bit around late elementary school,"Thomas said. "I was watching 'The Red Violin' while filling out my middle-school course card, and decided it would be cool to do the kinds of things that the musicians in the movie were doing, so I selected orchestra as an elective



Thomas makes adjustments on a keyboard he's about to play.

South By Southwest (SXSW) in Austin and have been playing the violin ever since."

> Today, Thomas is involved with a variety of local music groups. Latin-tinged, post-punk group called Femina X, and a postmodern, jukebox-esque, eight-piece band called The Sugar Skulls. He orchestrated Deer Vibes' indie folk album, is the violinist for the newest SA soul music suite, The Foreign Arm, and is also involved in a Flamenco artist collective called Arte y Pasion in which he plays the violin and composes pieces. Lastly, he formed his own band with his best friend at UIW called Saturn Skies.

"I started getting involved in

the local music scene after playing the OK Computer Live Show at The Tobin Center that Youth Orchestra at San Antonio had last year," Thomas said. "The members of these groups and myself all work towards creating a nurturing and artistically vibrant music scene here in San Antonio."

Thomas performed last year at SXSW with Deer Vibes at St. David's Historic Sanctuary to a "more than healthy-sized" crowd, he said.

"Performing in Austin was incredible," Thomas said. "I think everyone in the band had this collective feeling that what we were doing really meant something, and it felt great to be noticed by the festival organizers. It was a great bonding experience as well for 15 of us that played the show." all

Thomas said Pyotr Ilyich Tcaikovsky, a Russian composer of the late-Romantic period, is the reason he is a musician now. After finishing his first, second and third



Darian Thomas plays several instruments as he performs with many bands.

movements, Thomas decided he wanted to play, compose, conduct, and bring people together to experience powerful musical moments.

"Music is definitely going to be part of my career,"Thomas said. "I would like my career to involve more forms of art than just music, but as for the music side of things, I would like to be involved in video-game scoring. That is kind of a dream for me."

Thomas had his composition graduation recital April 2 at the university concert hall. For a composition major, this recital is like a final exam, or dissertation. Every performance and composition major has to have one.

"The recital is so important because it is my way of showing my teachers, peers and friends what I have learned these past four years,"Thomas said. "I put together a program of pieces that I have composed and publicly performed them. It was so great to have so many different forms of my musical self put together in one night for the audience."

High-Rise

Schoenaerts

Rated: N/a Genre: Action/ Adventure/ Drama Starring:Tom Hiddleston, Jeremy Irons, Sienna Miller, Luke Evans, Elisabeth Moss, James Purefoy



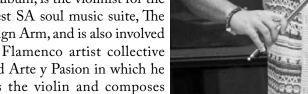
Friends featured as festival fare

By Nancy Benet LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word student Louis "LQ" Iverson and his longtime friend, Keith "Smeazy" Passmore, have been making music together for five years as the group, MC 2 .

For the first time, however, they were able to take their act earlier this year to South By Southwest in Austin.

"SXSW was incredible," said Iverson, a communication arts major concentrating in journalism. "The people there were great and full of helpful information both as artists, and fans of music. I will most graciously be taking part in each year's activities as long as I am in Texas."



Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising

Rated: R Genre: Comedy Starring: Seth Rogen, Rose Byrne, Zac Efron, Chloe Moretz, Kiersey Clemons

The Angry Birds Movie

Rated: PG Genre: Action/Animated Starring: Jason Sudeikis, Josh Gad, Danny Mcbride



One of Iverson's classmates, communication arts major Lisette Lewis, helped MC² get the hookup to performing at a Holiday Inn during the festival.

"Before speaking with her, we had only learned of the festival a couple of months earlier," Iverson said. "We had thought about doing shows for the upcoming year, but after getting in contact with Lisette, the group was on board and ready to perform."

Since finishing his six-year service with the Air Force, Iverson said he has laid "his uniform to rest, and entered the world of artistry."

"Although the military was a great decision and a greater steppingstone in my life, I was slowly realizing that it was not a good fit for me," Iverson said. "I can honestly say I am giving music a fighting chance."

For Iverson, music is a love and passion.

"I create music to balance and express myself," Iverson said. "However, if someone ever offers to give me a paycheck for it, I would be crazy not to take it."

FYI

MC² has a show at Retox Bar on May 14.

For more information, visit www.mc2vibes.com or Facebook at Facebook.com/mc2musicpage.

Review: 'The Division' offers new challenges



By Diego Ortega LOGOS STAFF WRITER

One of the most anticipated first-person shooter games of the year, "Tom Clancy's 'The Division," was released this spring after two delays.

With its March debut, "The Division" brought a new perspective to the genre.

As I started the game, I thought to myself, "What is going on?" The screen has a lot going on for the most part, but as you progress through the game you learn to manage it.

The game's progression system is very similar to that of "Destiny." The role-playing game elements of "The Division" are all there and it keeps the player in the loop of finding gear, upgrading, and leveling up. This loop happens to be much fun, but once you hit the level capacity it feels sufficient.

I entered the "Dark Zone,"- "The Division's" online multiplayer mode, and it felt very unnecessary. The rewards are great but it seems pointless once you have reached Level 30. Ubisoft recently announced game modes that will be updated that will bring "raids" to the game. These appear to be very challenging and will require teamwork to be successful, and was set to be released in mid-April.

"The Division" takes place in a beautiful rendition of Manhattan that is desolate and filled with violence, disease and poverty. It is up to the Division agents to restore Manhattan and discover a cure. I found myself enjoying the game a lot. It is definitely not the most amazing game visually. It is pretty nonetheless and it has good gameplay mechanics.

In my opinion, "Destiny" has a much better gameplay system than "The Division," but "The Division's" setting, we aponry, and artificial intelligence make it a much more interesting game. "The Division" has challenging moments and makes a great experience to play with friends.

The game's story lacks a strong protagonist, or storyline that connects the player directly. I personally don't even remember what the story was exactly because I found



'The Division' offers an online multiplayer mode that can provide a challenging role-playing game experience.

leveling up and discovering new places much more intriguing than its story. Fortunately that did not keep me from having a blast playing online with my friends as I swept through the streets of Manhattan.

At times I was playing the same mission for the fifth time until we finally passed it, yet it was a very rewarding experience. I am interested to see what updates "The Division" will bring to the multiplayer gameplay to increase its replay-ability. I do encourage everyone to give it a try. It is a game that has very strong fundamentals and in the end is a great, but short experience.

E-mail Ortega at diortega@student.uiwtx.edu

April-May 2016 WWW.uiwlogos.org

Nursing professor gets teaching award



Dr.Rick Munoz surprised his wife, Laura, at a luncheon when it was announced she had won.

sor at Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions but also to become founding director of its doctor of nursing practice d program. c Munoz received the prestigious award and the \$5,000 stipend that goes along with it April c

The 2016 Presidential Teaching Award this

But Dr. Laura Munoz has since gone on to not only become a tenured associate profes-

spring went to a nursing professor who started

as an adjunct clinical instructor at the Univer-

sity of the Incarnate Word in 2004.

the \$5,000 stipend that goes along with it April 19 at the annual Faculty Appreciation Luncheon hosted by Dr. Kathi Light, the provost, in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom.

Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW's longtime president, established the special award in 2005 to recognize teaching excellence and extraordinary dedication to teaching that promotes

student engagement. The UIW community including students, staff, faculty, administrators and alumni can participate in the nomination process. Those nominated then are asked to write a statement of their teaching philosophy. Then the nominations are reviewed by prior recipients of the award who forward a recommendation to Agnese for the final selection.

"The selection is both difficult and energizing as we have many deserving faculty at UIW,"Light said, adding that she hopes to make the philosophical statements into a booklet to be shared with new faculty during their first-year mentoring program.

Then Light asked Munoz to come to the stage and accept this year's award.

After starting as an adjunct, Munoz, a neonatal nurse practitioner, became a visiting professor and then finally a full-time assistant professor who began directing the nursing practice doctoral program in 2011.

"Laura is known for her ready smile and positive attitude, her creativity, and her grace under pressure," Light said in a statement. "She is resolute in the face of a challenge. She will find a way to overcome any barrier and she will do it with style and good humor. In addition to her leadership in nursing, Laura is a master at leading cross-disciplinary teams. She has led federally funded research and service

teams that include faculty from pharmacy, education, fashion design, business and the liberal arts.

"One of her faculty colleagues notes that Laura's growth over the past years provides a model for the evolution of a faculty-as-teacher -- the ability to merge the quest for and sharing of knowledge from direct influence on the individual student to influencing the quality of education for the many."

Multiple letters of nomination talked about Munoz's creative teaching style -- using synchronous and asynchronous technology and blogs to stay in touch with distance students, and even traveling across Texas to check in with students doing clinical rotations in rural areas, Light pointed out.

"A common thread in all the nominations is Laura's personal touch and encouragement that motivates students to reach her exacting standards," Light said.

A student in the doctoral nursing practice program wrote she was about to drop out due to

"multiple unfortunate circumstances that drove me to nearly surrender. I made arrangements to drop out of the program, but before I signed and submitted the required documents Dr. Munoz phoned me and encouraged me to stay enrolled. She became my capstone chair and worked tirelessly to make my graduation possible. Her interest in my success made it easy for me to communicate with her. She helped me believe in myself and gave me a sense of certainty that I would get through the program. With Dr. Munoz it was difficult to give up on myself because I knew I had a teacher who believed in me."

Knowing she had been nominated for the Presidential Teaching Award was one thing – winning it was another, Munoz said.

"Receiving the Presidential Teaching Award from this University is a result of molding that has taken place over many years," she told the Logos in a statement. "As a practicing nurse and nurse practitioner for many years I was confident in my approach to caring for patients. As a novice educator, I relied on the talents witnessed by wonderful teachers in my academic preparation. That certainly continued when I entered the University of the Incarnate Word as a faculty member in 2004.

"I have benefited from the support and mentoring of many incredible faculty in the School of Nursing and throughout the University. They have taught me to learn, to laugh, and to lean on others. In addition, the nursing students have helped me understand challenges that I have never had to confront. The encouragement of my family allows me to devote time and energy to doing what I love. I humbly receive this award, in acknowledgment of those who have contributed to my development as a nurse educator, a gift that has long-lasting effects."

Moody award taps speech professor

For a man who's taught speech courses at the University of the Incarnate Word since 1988, Dr. John Perry is one professor who's become well-known for his way with words.

But even he was virtually speechless April 19 when he heard his name announced as the 2016 winner of the annual Moody Endowed Professorship during the Faculty Appreciation Luncheon.

"The Moody Professorship is the highest faculty honor bestowed on faculty by faculty," said Dr. Kathi Light, provost, before inviting Faculty Senate leaders to the stage to announce the winner.

Perry first was nominated for the award by the School of Media and Design where he is a full professor teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in the Department of Communication Arts. When he first came to then-Incarnate Word College, he was housed in the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, at one time running a one-man speech department. Faculty Senate voted among the 2016 nominees for the professorship which began in 1970 with a grant to both UIW and Our Lady of the Lake University from the Moody Foundation of Galveston. The endowment provides funds to recognize a faculty member on each campus who has made significant contributions in teaching, scholarship and service. the project through two public presentations – one at UIW and the other at OLLU. At UIW the Moody Professor also gives the commencement address at December commencement.

Dr. Trey Guinn, an assistant professor in communication arts, wrote the nomination letter for Perry, a colleague.

"In the application materials, it is stated that 'the awarding of the Moody Professorship reflects the level of scholarship attained by the recipient," Guinn wrote. "Dr. John Perry is scholar extraordinaire. Not only is he a prolific writer, he is a consummate educator -- improving the writing and presentational effectiveness of "His students -- undergraduate and graduates alike -- swear that his course is the one that challenged them most, they remember most, and they recall most while in the workplace. Dr. Perry is legendary in our department. Faculty, staff, students alike would shed tears of joy to

learn that their beloved Dr. Perry has received the Moody Professorship. Perhaps they, like me, just want to hear him deliver a most entertaining and memorable graduation address."

If Perry's "Alice in Won-



The one-year appointment as the Moody Professor provides the faculty member with a \$2,000 stipend and the opportunity to develop a scholarly project and share his students and yours. derla

"Dr. Perry goes the extra mile, stays the extra hour, and gives of himself selflessly time and again. He is friendly, eccentric, quick with a smile in all settings, and exhibits the attributes and characteristics of a Moody professor in his daily life. Whether it is in the classroom, his writing, his socializing on- and off-campus, Dr. Perry inspires and motivates student through this high level of scholarship and teaching excellence.

"Current students and former students alike will frequently reflect on Dr. Perry as being a true teacher, an empowering individual, and the faculty member that demonstrates compassion and excellence in scholarship. His impressive record of publications bespeaks his contribution to our field and the scholarly community that we share. derland" response to being named Moody professor is any indication, the December crowd may be in for a treat.

"We all know Alice's reactions when she fell down the rabbit hole and found herself in a strange and inexplicable place," Perry wrote in a statement to the Logos. "Well, that's how I felt getting the Moody award and am still recovering. The experience did renew my faith in the rich possibility of miracles and the unexpected in this life."

Dr. John Perry

Earth Day: Using web, social media in research



Today is Earth Day.

Never mind which day you are reading this because every day you are sheltered in the womb of the Earth, dependent for your life on ground beneath, air around you, and light and warmth above, is Earth Day.

I was reminded of the significance of today when I visited Google to look up the nuances of a word and was struck by an abstract doodle depicting a lone polar bear standing amidst melting ice flows that spelled out the word Google.

My curiosity got the better of me, as it often does, so I "googled" "Google Doodle Earth Day" to learn the meaning of the artwork. I discovered artist Sophie Diao chose to represent Earth Day 2016 for the Google search engine by depicting Earth's diversity through illustrations of five major biomes (tundra, forest, grasslands, desert and coral reefs), each with a representative species.

At the bottom of her explanation was a map showing in which countries people would be seeing these doodles today. I was surprised to see Japan was one of the few where it would not appear. Surely, Japan, like nearly 200 countries worldwide, celebrated Earth Day. Over at "Google Japan" (https://www.google.co.jp), I confirmed the Earth Day doodle was not present. A little research in Japanese websites ("Earth Day Japan 2016" brought up http://www.earthday-tokyo.org/) revealed Japan is celebrating Earth Day on April 23-24 this year instead of April 22.

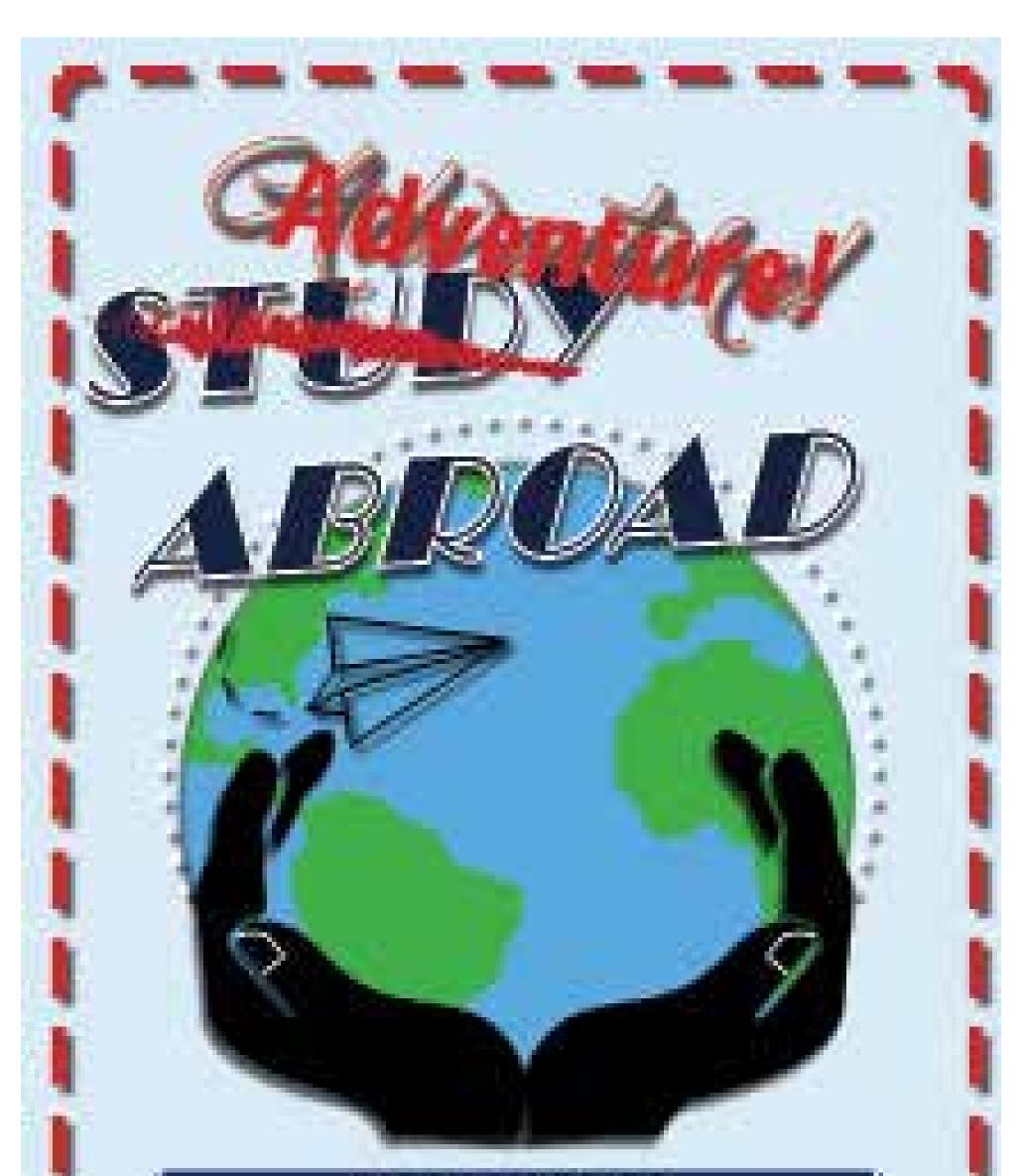
Mystery solved. Except that now, remembering well the first Earth Day in 1970 when I was vice president of our high school's environmental society, when smog choked American cities and rivers caught fire, that I became curious about the origin of this day. When I want an answer, I try to find original sources.

Under "Earth Day origin," I found a recent summary of the origin of the day (http://www.earthday.org/about/the-history-of-earth-day/) which gave me the name of two U.S. senators who introduced the idea to the U.S. public – (Democrat)

Gaylord Nelson and (Republican) Pete McCloskey (yes, there was a time when political parties actually worked together for a good cause). Digging a little deeper at "Earth Day Gaylord Nelson," I found an article the senator wrote some time before 2006 titled, "How the First Earth Day Came About" (http://earthday.envirolink. org/history.html). In the article, he wrote that even since the 1950s, when Nelson had been senator and then governor of Wisconsin (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ Gaylord_Nelson), he had been troubled that the environment was a "non-issue in the politics of the country." In November 1962, then-Gov. Nelson proposed a national conservation tour to then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy and President John F. Kennedy.

However, the nation did not appear ready to accept his ideas about a national environmental conscience until, following the devastating 1969 oil spill off southern California, then-Sen. Nelson thought to form a grassroots movement coinciding with anti-war demonstration "teach-ins" of the late 1960s. Sen. Nelson enlisted Harvard student Denis Hays to found the Earth Day Network, to great success, as students on campuses throughout the United States rallied to raise concern for the environmental problems of the day and the media got caught up in it as well. April 22, 1970, between spring break and final exams, was to be a day of national awareness, and some 20 million Americans (10 percent of the U.S. population at that time) turned out to demonstrate for the cause. Political representatives on both sides of the aisle listened to the people, creating the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) (https://www3.epa.gov/) on Dec. 2, 1970. A number of significant environmental laws passed over the next decade. By 1990, 200 million people celebrated Earth Day in 141 countries. Earth Day 2016 is every bit as important today was it was 46 years ago as we face many of the same problems we had then, as well as new ones.

E-mail Youngblood, head of the Computer Information Systems program at the University of the Incarnate Word, at youngblo@uiwtx.edu



"LIFE IS EITHER a daring adventure OR NOTHING AT ALL" - Helen Keller

Study Abroad Application Deadline: Spring 2017: October 1 Summer 2017: March 1 Fall 2017: April 1

Add us on Facebook and Instagram @UNV Studythroad