



# LOGOS

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## Protesters rally over Redus ruling

By Zach Perkins  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Family and friends of Cameron Redus protested Thursday, March 26, after a Bexar County grand jury decided not to indict a former campus police officer in Redus' shooting death.

Chanting "New D.A., same old story," about 20 protesters rallied outside District Attorney Nico LaHood's office in Paul Elizondo Tower just after 10 a.m. after the jury's March 24 decision not to indict Chris Carter, who was a corporal with the University of the Incarnate Word.

Police Department when he shot Redus to death Dec. 6 off campus.

Susan Reed was the district attorney when the shooting occurred near Redus' Tree House apartment a few blocks north of campus. However, LaHood ousted Reed in last November's election and after taking office in January he brought the case before the grand jury, thus drawing the wrath of Thursday's protesters. As a precaution, the San Antonio Police Department placed officers strategically around LaHood's office.

Carter has resigned from UIW but not before the Redus family filed a wrongful death lawsuit against him and UIW seeking millions of dollars in damages. UIW has maintained Carter followed protocol and state law as a licensed peace officer authorizing him to stop Redus off campus.

Redus, 23, reportedly was driving erratically on Broadway when Carter followed him. A toxicology report determined Redus was intoxicated. A communication arts major, Redus reportedly had been to a bar celebrating the end of regular classes for the semester.

Investigators say when Carter tried to arrest Redus a scuffle broke out and Carter shot Redus five times at close range – once in the back. An audio recording released



Cameron Redus

-Cont. on page 2  
-Redus Ruling

## New AD elevator almost ready to ride

By Valerie Bustamante  
LOGOS FEATURE EDITOR

The new elevator in the Administration Building was expected to open Tuesday, March 31, after nearly six months of construction, University of the Incarnate Word officials said.

A certified and licensed state inspector from the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulations was scheduled to make the final inspections on the elevator shaft Monday, March 30, said Steven Heying, UIW's director of Facilities, Physical Plant and Ancillary Services.

"This is not the first inspection for the elevator," said contractor Tony Rivera, owner of Cantera Custom Builders. "There are actually a series of inspections that are required to be made in the process. This one is just going to finalize it to be opened."

Inspections done in the state of Texas are required to follow Chapter 754 -- "Elevators, Escalators, and Related Equipment" -- of the Health and Safety Code from the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulations.

According to the chapter, the inspector is to issue a inspection report to the owner of the elevator no later than the fifth day after the initial inspection day. The inspectors are also to issue a certificate of compliance only if all requirements were met during inspection. This certificate of compliance then needs to be placed inside the elevator.

The new elevator located in the southern entryway from the main entranceway of the Administration Building near Hortencia's was originally expected to be a five-month job from its start in late September to completion in late February. However, rainy weather caused some delay along with some smaller issues such as

tight hallway space and the adaption of a new structure to an older one.

The cab and shaft installed will be from the ThyssenKrupp brand, a company which designs elevators and escalators meant to sustain heavy-duty operations. It will be similar to the one located in the building housing the Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions.

The new elevator cab is 6 feet by 8 feet and will hold up to 15 passengers.

The initial budget for the project was \$750,000, but it has reached an estimated \$759,491.

When the old residence halls on the third and fourth floors were converted into more classroom and office spaces, there was an increase in foot traffic on the stairs and more pressure on the existing elevator, which has been out of



-Cont. on page 2  
-New Elevator

## Student to reign at Fiesta

When Fiesta parade-goers cry out to Miss Fiesta San Antonio this month, "Show your shoes," they'll be talking to University of the Incarnate Word senior Alixandra Paloma Travieso Peña.

Peña, 20, a native of Floresville, Texas, was crowned during the Miss Fiesta Selection Event held March 5 at Northeast Lakeview College, according to a news release. Fiesta kicks off April 16.

Peña is the second UIW student in recent years to be selected Miss Fiesta San Antonio. In 2012, Katie Rivera, a communication arts major concentrating in journalism, wore the sash and crown.

Before 2013, Miss Fiesta's selection was decided through a scholarship pageant. Since the Fiesta San Antonio Foundation has assumed responsibility of choosing Miss Fiesta, the selection process no longer includes a pageant. Now, the chosen Miss Fiesta is a paid intern of the Fiesta Commission.

Peña was chosen from seven finalists by a panel of "esteemed judges," according to the Fiesta San Antonio Foundation release. Finalists were judged on poise, appearance, presentation skills, and a proposal of a community service project to be carried out during their reign. The integration of community service projects in the selection process was a major addition to the 2013 change.



Alixandra Paloma Travieso Peña

-Cont. on page 2  
-Fiesta Festivities

## UIW remembers Professor Robinson

By Lauren Peterson  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word is planning an April 19 tribute to the legacy of Professor William Bradley "Brad" Robinson, clinical coordinator of the athletic training education program.

Many students already have left Facebook tributes to Robinson, who died March 15. Administrators lauded Robinson, who joined the faculty in 2004, as a driving force in helping his program become accredited in 2009.

On March 16, members of the UIW community gathered in Our Lady's Chapel at the behest of Sister Walter Maher, vice president of University Mission and Ministry, to remember Robinson "and to give God thanks for his life and the many contributions he made to the University of the Incarnate Word through his service and leadership."

Besides his former direction of the athletic training education program, Robinson had chaired the Undergraduate Curriculum Council for several years.

"Brad was a valued member of the University of the Incarnate Word community for 10 years and a vital contributor to our shared governance structure," Dr. Ramona Parker, Faculty Senate president, wrote in an e-mail to faculty.

Robinson is the third faculty member to die during the 2014-15 academic year. Last fall, UIW mourned the deaths of Sister Dorothy "Dot" Ettling, who helped



Brad Robinson

-Cont. on page 2  
-Remembering Robinson

## UIW to offer mini-semester, more summer options



Dr. Kathi Light

When University of the Incarnate Word students register in April, they'll have some new options for classes: a three-week, mini-semester beginning in May and five-week summer classes beginning June 1.

Advising workshops for faculty and students began this week to further prepare both for summer-fall registration beginning April 21.

Dr. Kathi Light, UIW's provost, said the new mini-semester, five-week summer classes and reduced summer tuition rates are designed to keep more students on this campus who have opted to enroll in Alamo

Community Colleges.

By examining the catalogs of competing schools such as Alamo Colleges and University of Texas-San Antonio, administrators recognized these schools offered something UIW did not: five-week courses. Until now, UIW offered only two, six-week sessions for Summer I and Summer II, and an extended 10-week session.

"So we said, let's try and make ourselves more consistent with what the other schools are doing," Light said.

-Cont. on page 2  
-Mini - mester





Compiled by Features Editor Valerie Bustamante

## Germanwings pilot probe continues

Investigations continue into the life of 27-year-old Germanwings co-pilot Adreas Lubitz, who was apparently hiding his illness from his employers after being declared, “unfit to work” by a doctor. Lubitz was flying a Germanwings jetliner when he apparently locked out the pilot from the cockpit and deliberately crashed the plane into the French Alps with 149 other people on board, killing all instantly. Authorities said Lubitz was being treated for psychological issues, something they discovered after finding antidepressants in his apartment. However, he never told his employers.

## Companies demand polled genetics

Food manufacturers and restaurant chains such as General Mills, Nestlé and Denny’s are prompting individuals in the dairy industry to incorporate polled genetics into their businesses. Polled genetics is the breeding of cows born without horns. Since many cows in the dairy business are horned, farmers remove their horns when they’re developing by burning or gouging them out. Farmers do this to prevent any injuries to them or other animals. However, with polled genetics, dehorning could possibly be eliminated, according to PETA.

## Knox cleared of murder charges

Italy’s Supreme Court overturned American Amanda Knox’s murder conviction. She was cleared after being faced with murder charges eight years ago. Knox was charged when her roommate, Meredith Kercher, was found dead in the apartment they shared. The victim’s throat was slashed. Knox’s then-boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito, also was cleared of his conviction. Prior to being cleared, Knox was facing 28½ years in prison.

## Mexican parents march for children

The parents of the 43 students from Mexico missing since September marked the six-month anniversary since the students’ disappearance by marching, urging the community to not forget about their children. At the march one mother, Maria Elena Guerrero, expressed her anger with the Mexican government. The students were last seen in Iguala, Mexico, on Sept. 26, where they were holding their own protest. It was said local law enforcement gave the students over to a drug gang that killed them and burned their bodies near the town of Cocula.



## Elevator cont.

operation more than in lately.

Some classes originally scheduled in the Administration Building have had to move to other buildings with operating elevators for accessibility accommodations.

“I definitely find that the elevator will be more effective for all of us, but I’m a little bit anxious to see when it opens,” said Alégna Severson, a freshman interdisciplinary studies major. “With the inspection being Monday I wouldn’t be too sure about riding it yet. I think I’m going to wait a little while to use it. I think I’m still going to be taking the stairs, which I don’t mind.”

## Redus Ruling cont.

Thursday showed Carter warned Redus several times he would shoot if Redus kept resisting.

Carter, who was an officer for eight different police departments, never stayed with the same department longer than one year and six months before the two years and seven months he spent at UIW.

Stephanie Sanders, one of the protestors, said Carter’s employment record should have triggered a red flag with the university.

“I don’t know Christopher Carter personally, but that speaks volumes when a potential employer looks at a potential employee and they see a sketchy employment record like that,” she said, adding she won’t be sending her son – who is about 10 years away from entering college -- to UIW.

Sanders said she had known Redus more than 10 years. “He was a great guy -- a lover of life that liked to take trips,

went down to South America and hung out with the locals and learned the language,” she said.

Sanders blames Carter in Redus’ death and questions his action off campus.

“Clearly he (Carter) did not have enough training and that’s why we have a friend, a son, a brother, a student who is dead because of that,” Sanders said. “If we are going to call them ‘campus police,’ then they need to be interested in the safety of their students and make sure they are policing the campus.”

The UIW Police Department has been under fire since the shooting, and in recent months, when a part-time female office employee reportedly photographed herself topless in the campus office.

“You get fired for taking a topless selfie in the captain’s office, but you get paid administrative leave for 15 months, for shooting a kid,” Sanders said.

## Mini-mester cont.

In order to get more flexibility out of the summer, the three-week term between May graduation and Summer I was added, she explained.

“Sometimes students don’t want to go to Summer II,” Light said. “Sometimes they would prefer to go to Summer I but they can’t take as many courses as they want. This was an alternate option and possible solution to the problem.”

Although the mini-semester schedule has yet to be finalized, some of the courses being offered during the three-week term include Dimensions of Wellness, physical education, math, English, government, and a few business courses.

Courses during this three-week term will either be all morning or all afternoon Monday through Friday so faculty really had to evaluate which courses could be compressed and could still allow for students to grasp the material and complete the coursework within a short period of time.

Because these courses call for a four-hour time block during the week, one of the challenges faculty now face is developing new ways to remain engaging, as a

lecture for that time period will not work for many students.

Students also will be challenged to focus during this short and intense term. For this reason, they will only be allowed to take one three-week course during the summer to ensure they do not become overwhelmed.

“The faculty are really having to think this through,” Light said. “What courses make sense in a compressed time frame? But, it’s one course done in three weeks and then if the student wants to, another course can be taken at another time. This allows more time to work or to go on vacation. It just gives us some options.”

Still in its developing stages, this mini-semester test run with slightly limited course availability is expected to provide administrators with feedback so they will be able to evaluate the results in order to expand next year.

“Our goal in the summer is to keep students moving towards their degree date,” Light said. “We want for you to advance and achieve quickly in order to be ready for that next step.”

## Remembering Robinson cont.

establish the Center for Civic Leadership after years as an education professor, and Dr. Tim Henrich, a full professor of kinesiology and sport management.

Robinson held a bachelor’s degree in exercise and sports science degree from Texas State University at San Marcos, master’s degree in kinesiology from the University of Texas-Permian Basin in Odessa, and was expected to receive his doctorate in education this year from Walden University in Minneapolis, Minn.

After the athletic training education program was started in 2003, Robinson was hired a year later to help get the program off and running. He was a solo act until Dr. Shandra Esparza, an assistant professor, joined the faculty in 2006. Together they worked on the tasks of building the curriculum, developing assessment plans, securing clinical rotation, recruiting students, and teaching classes. Accreditation was achieved in 2009 and will last until 2019. Robinson became clinical coordinator last June and Esparza became the program’s director.

During his tenure, Robinson saw more than 100 students graduate between the athletic training and rehabilitative science programs. Many of them moved on to physical therapy schools, started their own clinics, or worked with the San Antonio Spurs.

Robinson also immersed himself in other programs around campus. He worked with the Ila Faye School of Nursing and Health Professions, for many years planning and organizing the school’s honors convocation. He helped develop and maintain the school website and suggested creative ways to use technology to communicate to students. He also was a member of the University Planning Commission.

Esparza said the April 19 tribute to her late colleague “will be a happy one.” It’s scheduled for 2 p.m. at a location to be announced.

“I wouldn’t be here in this position if it weren’t for him,” Esparza said. And as for the relationship he had with his students, she said, “He pushed them in ways further than they thought they could be pushed.”

## Fiesta festivities cont.

Peña’s platform is “Promoting Higher Education to High School Students.” The project aims to help students attain a higher education and goals by assisting them in the transition stage from high school to college.

“With this I plan on hosting a few events to help assist in the applying, enrolling and transitioning processes of going into higher education,” she said.

She’s cosponsoring her first project with P16 Plus, a nonprofit organization, for 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Café Commerce in the downtown library. It’s billed as a “Fiesta Means Party, College Means Opportunity” program.

A financial economics major, Peña is involved in many organizations at UIW. She is secretary of the Business Club, a peer mentor for First Year Engagement and TRiO Student Support Services, member of the Pre-Law and Economics societies, a Cardinal Community Leader, summer orientation team, University Mission and Ministry, Delta Beta Chi social sorority, and Delta Mu Delta business honor society. Outside of school, she is president

of the Randolph Branch Federal Credit Union Youth Advisory Council, a certified soccer referee and a commissioner for the Wilson County Soccer League, college ambassador for the daily news email “The Skimm,” and is a part of the Frost Bank A Team volunteer group. When she graduates in December, she plans on joining the Air Force Reserves and entering law school.

Although she knew she had a chance of being selected Miss Fiesta San Antonio, “the night of the selection I was definitely in shock to hear my name called as the winner. It was such a surreal moment.

“It’s an honor to be selected as 2015 Miss Fiesta San Antonio. As far as Fiesta goes, I am required to attend every event during the festival. That means no school. No work. Nothing but Fiesta. I will be in every parade and am so excited to participate in all events. I have had pre-Fiesta events almost every day since I was crowned. It’s been so much fun attending dinner parties, other official royalty crowning events, and other official Fiesta events.”

**Do you love working with children?  
Do you need a flexible work schedule?**

# Timeout

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## Job Fairs Companies greet, meet students in Skyroom

By Valerie Bustamante  
LOGOS FEATURES EDITOR



Biology major Brenda Herring, left, talks to a representative at the Job Fair.

At least 65 companies and a few hundred University of the Incarnate Word students participated in the annual job fair Thursday, Feb. 26, sponsored by the Office of Career Services.

Students armed with resumes and dressed in slacks, button-up-shirts, business wear and blazers networked with employers from a variety of industries including Wells Fargo, Target and others in Rosenberg Skyroom.

“The criteria set that determines what employers will be present at the

fair are based on the majors and degree plans we offer at UIW, if the company meets and uphold the NACE (National Association of Colleges and Employers) standards, policies and procedures, and student interest,” said Abreetta Goode, coordinator for Career Services.

“Students that visit our office for different appointments such as career counseling, resume reviews, or even mock interviews always express the type of companies they are looking to get connected with and we do our best to reach out to those recruiters in the area to attend the fair.”

Besides providing information to students about what they were looking for, company representatives were handing out goodies such as totes, pens and sunglasses to promote their company. And they handed out advice, too.

“I think that any type of work experience -- whether it’s inside my field or outside my field -- is always really important,” said Rosie Perez, general sales manager

for San Antonio’s iHeartMedia, formerly Clear Channel, the largest radio chain in the country.

“We do so many different things,” Perez said. “I’m not just at a desk all day or doing events like this. I’m doing everything. It’s really good to have a vast experience in a lot of different things, especially in radio because you’re on the streets, you’re in an office, or you’re doing presentations like this. So, my advice is just to get as much experience as possible.”

Recruiters also pointed out that students should be applying to jobs the beginning of their senior year because the length of time it takes to hire someone is roughly two months from contacting the company to actually getting the job. A mistake many recent graduates make is waiting to apply for a job until April or May, they said.

“Another thing I would tell students is, ‘It’s not always what you know, it’s who you know,’” said Shawn Morris, new business manager for KABB Fox 29 TV station. “Get on LinkedIn and start connecting with other people. Get to meet people. Go to events. If you want to go work for a company, find out what that company is involved in.”

Some other advice the job recruiters mentioned were the qualities they look for in individuals when hiring included outgoingness, confidence, and problem-solving.

Aside from networking at the fair, students could have on-the-spot professional headshot photographs taken.

“I really liked the whole headshot- and picture-taking,” said Katherine Benavidez, a graduate student in communication arts. “It helps to take a professional photo and use it for your LinkedIn profile, which is huge, you know. Appearance is a big thing when getting a job and employers wanna see that.”

In advance of the job fair, Career Services encouraged students to send in their resumes for revision and review. A Career Fair Prep workshop was held three weeks earlier. Career Services even was posting quick tips on social media including the proper attire to wear for the fair.

Perez with iHeartMedia’s apparently was pleased with what she saw at the fair.

“I’ve been very impressed by the qualities of students that have come up and it’s been such a vast [variety],” Perez said. “The vast number of majors has been really good. We were here last year, but this is by far the best-executed job fair I’ve ever been to.”

## Part-time, internship opportunities bring crowd

By Trey Colbert  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Job- and internship-seeking students at the University of the Incarnate Word got a chance to find one in Marian Hall Ballroom on Wednesday, March 4, just before spring break.

Originally set for Dubuis Lawn, the annual part-time and internship fair sponsored by the Office of Career Services moved to the ballroom due to bad weather. But the move didn’t stop students who were aspiring to get a jump start on their careers.

More than 35 companies – some of whom had appeared previously Feb. 26 at a full-time job fair – awaited students who came to see what they were offering.

Senior Robert Moorman was pleased with the variety he found with companies ranging from ChildCare Careers to Google.

“There are many different jobs in one place,” Moorman said. “I like that a lot rather than having to have to go out and find all these places myself on my own time.”

Adrian Norwood, a sophomore international business major, said he enjoys coming to these job fairs because he can interact with the recruiters, unlike when filling out applications online where they cannot get a feel for who you are.

Google student ambassador Kylie Moden said she also appeared at Trinity University’s job fair but was more than happy to represent Google at UIW, too.

“I ultimately love recruitment and trying to find new people, and just expanding

and getting people from all over the country,” Moden said.

Success is what Janice Morfin of Jason’s Deli said drove her to return to UIW another year.

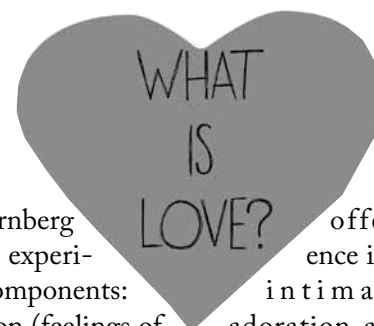
“We’ve had a lot of success hiring students in all the universities in San Antonio,” Morfin said. “We have never had bad luck with students. Ever. So when they tell us that they are a student we are really open to hiring them.”

Tyrone Smith Jr., a leader in development associate services at Omni Hotel & Resorts in San Antonio, said he came looking to fill all open positions but more specifically management positions. He said Omni Hotel had a UIW alum on staff and because of that Omni loves to attend the job fair and will continue coming.

Renada Villanueva, who attended UIW online and works with Omni Hotel and Resorts, said students should demonstrate confidence in their job search. First impressions are the biggest, she said, adding that students should be able to do any and everything. The more you know, the better you are valued, she stressed.

“Dress for the job you want, not the job you have,” Villanueva said. “There are many opportunities out there. You just have to be pro-active. Do not wait for things to find you. You have to go out there and get it. Be respectful but also believe in yourself.”

## ‘Is Love All You Need’?



By Dr. Trey Guinn

My wife and I hosted a dinner party not long ago. Following a delicious meal, eight of us gathered in the living room to enjoy savory sweets and lots of laughter.

A Beatles playlist in the background was hardly noticed until a guest pointed to the sound system and signaled for silence. The Fab Four serenaded us: “All you need is love. Love is all you need.”

Looking around the room, I met sentimental smiles and took the opportunity to raise my glass, eager to cheer friends on my left and right. However, the moment was short-lived.

“‘All you need is love? Now, that is just plain ridiculous,’” one of our female guests said. My glass went down as quickly as I could register her words. A moment of awkward silence was broken when her husband retorted, “‘What is more important than love?’” The couple went back and forth on this for a few minutes.

Nervous laughter turned to phone checks and offers to pick up plates and do dishes. One guest humorously suggested that, “‘Trey teaches this stuff. Maybe he should settle the debate.’”

An awful idea, I think. Please, Lord, not now. Make my phone ring and let it be urgent. Despite my best efforts to avoid entering a lover’s quarrel, the couple finds one piece of common ground -- they both want me to weigh in on their argument. I ultimately obliged, and will share here a few thoughts I shared with them.

If you don’t agree on the problem, it is nearly impossible to agree on the solution. Savvy businesspeople understand this principle. Similarly, this couple was debating whether “love” is all a relationship needs. And my hunch was that the crux of their debate was really in how each individually defined the term “love.” So, I asked them, “‘When you hear those lyrics, what does the word ‘love’ mean to you?’”

For the wife, it meant passion and feelings of being “in love,” a definition closely aligned with the ancient Greek term, “eros.” Her husband, however, described love differently.

“‘To say I love you,’” he explained, “‘means that I am committed to you, want to spend time with you, and do nice things for you.’” Once they said these things out loud, it was quite obvious this argument was merely a matter of definition.

How do you define love? Is it all you need? What do you believe constitutes a loving relationship?

Individual observations and personal experiences will certainly influence your ideas about love. Like the couple at dinner that night, relationship researchers do not always agree on things such as the meaning of love or types of love that couples experience.

One popular theory developed by Robert Sternberg that the stages and types of love that people experience in a relationship depends on the presence of three components: intimacy

(feelings of closeness and connectedness), passion (feelings of adoration and attraction), and commitment (the decision to remain together for the long haul). Whereas an ideal relationship that most couples strive toward would have a surplus of all three components (called consummate love), a relationship based on one element only is less likely to survive.

In the example above, the wife was defining love as passionate arousal. So, according to her definition of love, she is right. Romantic passion is not all we need. In fact, passion without intimacy and commitment leads to a type of puppy love that is likely to dissolve sooner than later.

Even healthy relationships may not experience consummate love forever. For instance, couples can enter a period of life in which feelings of passion toward one another wane. Ever heard people talk about the seven-year itch or losing that loving feeling? Such a relationship might be identified as “companionate love,” comprised of intimacy and commitment only. For some couples, this is reason enough to cut ties and jump ship. For some, waning passion is cause to generate a spark through activities such as “Date Night.” Others consider evolution in a relationship is healthy and normal like changing seasons.

To complicate things further, love blooms in many different ways. Your heart may race with passionate love for that really cute person you met last week. You may crave your celebrity crush when you hear his song on the radio, much like a kid craves a Happy Meal when they see golden arches.

Most often, taste buds will change and crushes fade, but that is not always the case. Time with a crush can be a total disappointment or it can be the start of something more. Time together may reveal shared interests and values that prompt genuine friendship. In the garden of friendship, attraction and intimacy can grow alongside a mutual trust and commitment to one another, and before you know it the “ideal relationship” has developed.

Is love all you need? It depends on how you define it.

Editor’s Note: “Getting Interpersonal” offers scholarly and lighthearted advice about communication and personal relationships. To send in a question, write Dr. Trey Guinn at tguinn@uiwtx.edu





## Upcoming Events

Compiled by Valerie Bustamante  
LOGOS FEATURES EDITOR

UIW Tech Fair  
Wednesday, April. 1.  
9a.m-3p.m.

Location: Marian Hall  
Ballroom.

The UIW technology department is hosting the 5th annual tech fair. The fair will show all the technologies used on campus and provide knowledge to the community on the new technology tools available.

Easter Sunday Mass  
Sunday, April. 5. 3 p.m-4p.m.

Location: Our Lady's Chapel

The Mission and Ministry invites the UIW community to join them on Easter Sunday for mass.

Graduate Support Center- Writing Institute  
Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m.- 11 a.m.

Location: Nursing Building 214

The Graduate Writing Institute is designed to help graduate students take an in-depth and personalized approach at professional and academic writing skills.

The Boy Made of Lightning  
Tuesday, April 14. 4:30-5:30am

Location: Mabee Library Auditorium

Author Barabara Renuad, artist Deborah Kuetzpalin Vasquez, and Convergent Media Professor Dr. Joey Lopez will be on a panel discussion on the new iBook, The Boy Made of Lightning. The new iBook is narrated by Congressman Joaquin Castro, it tells the story of San Antonio native, Willie Velasquez. Velasquez founded the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project in 1974.

Cutting Edge Fiesta Fashion Show  
Tuesday, April 14, 6 p.m.- 7 p.m.

Location: Tobin Center for the Performing Arts  
100 Auditorium Circle, 78205

UIW will celebrate 35 years of fashion and welcome Fiesta with their 2015 Cutting Edge Fiesta Fashion Show. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Tobin Center Box Office and prices range from \$25-\$125.

Managing Stress and Reducing Anxiety Workshop

Thursday, April 16, 10:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.

Location: Library 221

Director of Counseling Dr. Keith Tucker will present Alpha's Managing Stress and Reducing Anxiety Workshop. Tucker will provide students with different ways on how to handle and reduce stress and anxiety.

UIW Wind Ensemble Concert

Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

Location: Alamo Heights Auditorium

For more information on the Wind Ensemble, contact UIW Department of Music at (210) 829-3855.

# Residence Life runs 'Festival of Spirits'

By Brenda Herring  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Office of Residence Life held a Festival of Spirits Thursday, March 26, that featured music, food and even sidewalk-chalk drawing to help students find their inner selves.

The three-hour event outside Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center was billed as a "night of free spirituality with fun activities and music." Performers included the band, A Story of a Soul, and Dreanicolle.

The event took several weeks to plan, organize and execute, said Selena Perez, a communication arts major serving as a resident assistant at Avoca E apartments. Several resident assistants were involved with the event.

"To even set up and put together the music took three hours alone," Perez said. "As a team we worked completely together to put together the best live event during University of the Incarnate Word Week.

"One thing people can learn from Festival of Spirits is that to not take life serious and to enjoy everything about life -- family, companions, and nature," Perez said. "In life there are trials and tribulations, but you have to find a way to make the best of every situation and move on to the next thing in life."



Jenny Tran/LOGOS STAFF

A student takes chalk to the sidewalk during the Festival of Spirits outside the ICC.

## Navajo weaver shares craft with students

By Isabel Apaez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Weaving is not just a skill. It is a way of life for Navajo weaver Beverly Allen.

Allen, a soft-spoken, middle-aged female who comes from a family of Navajo women from different generations, gave several demonstrations of her craft while she was on the University of the Incarnate Word campus last week.

"I learned when I was 17 years old," Allen said. "My mother-in-law told my husband that he wasn't allowed to marry me, you know, if I didn't learn how to raise sheep, skin them and create clothing, or house pieces by weaving. So that's why I learned.

"And now going on 40 years later I make my living by weaving patterns and selling them to and for people around the world. And I travel around the world and teach all types of people how to weave patterns, and teach them about my culture."



Asked if weaving came easy to her, Allen answered, "At first you know, I was slow at it but I was a fast learner. It just took me a while to finish the patterns. And now I can weave any type of pattern and finish the piece, depending on the size. I can finish the pattern in about eight to nine hours. And I think what makes weaving easier is because with weaving you have to go with the flow of it. Like with life. You cannot force things to happen or to go a certain way or else that makes life bad or worse for you.

"And it's the same thing with weaving. You let it flow through you and not force the pattern to go a certain way. And you have to have patience with your pattern and like you have to have patience with your life."



Gaby Galindo/LOGOS STAFF

Navajo master weaver Beverly Allen, left, demonstrates her craft on Dubuis Lawn.

## Chili lovers help hungry at cookoff

By Dante Castro  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Chili was all the rage on Dubuis Lawn Wednesday, Feb. 28, as 12 hopeful chili masters competed to win the top prize at this year's Chili Cook-Off.

Sponsored by the Student Dietetic Association, the evening cook-off competed with

cold weather. But patrons could warm themselves with a variety of selections from old-fashion chili all the way to chili verde -- the top prizewinner -- and vegan chili. The SDA also had cornbread, tea, and

cotton candy to go along with live music.

Association President James Alvarado said the group put this event together along with the San Antonio Food Bank in order to raise money to feed San Antonio residents that need assistance.

"This is our second year doing this event," Alvarado said. "With the success we had last year we wanted to follow up on that and make it bigger and better. We're really on board with anything we can do that supports San Antonians in need."



Dante Castro/LOGOS STAFF

The second annual Chili Cookoff featured a variety of hot stuff for brave patrons.



# Alternative Spring Break

## Student finds her ‘Joyce’ during community service



By Erika C. Kennedy-Garcia  
Special to the LOGOS

Delgado Street -- a street I will always remember and never forget. This is where our wonderful “Joyce” resides.

Although I’ve done community service in the past, I never truly experienced gratification and eternal

peace within my heart until I participated in the University of the Incarnate Word’s “Alternative Spring Break 2015” – a special experience that not only changed the lives of all of us but inspired me to want to do more community service work in the future.

Tuesday, March 10, was the morning I officially started Alternative Spring Break. Not knowing what to expect, I was quickly greeted by all my kind leaders; Sister Walter (Maher) Dr. (Doshie) Piper, Dr. (Craig) McCarron, Jon (Johnston), and Father Tom (Dymowski).

During the first day of ASB, our leaders explained to me and several other students that each morning we would all drive to the Frank Garrett Community Center to eat breakfast, gather and load materials, and say a morning prayer. Each day we all received daily reflection questions that we were asked to think about throughout the day while we were at each house. Service, one of Incarnate Word’s missions, was woven into many of the reflection questions we discussed as a group during breakfast and lunch.

Many of us began Alternative Spring Break by painting over graffiti at the Frank Garrett Center. Students, staff and faculty all began priming, painting and spotting one another on ladders. Some students started and finished painting the pavilion, while others painted areas that needed work at the center. At one point we went across the street to paint a sidewalk that had been “tagged” with graffiti. While painting, there were several people walking or driving by thanking us for our work.

We had two projects we needed to complete so the leaders divided us into two separate groups and told us half the students and staff would be divided, each group working at two separate houses. There were more than 45 students and staff members working at this event and not knowing the house, person, or address, I chose the Delgado location. Each morning I and several other students would ride the shuttle from the community center to Delgado to start where we left off.

When we first arrived, I saw an all-white house with green shutters with a lot of old paint that was chipping. At the beginning of the project we were all instructed to chip paint from parts of the house and carport roof. With scrapers in our hands, we began scraping away the old chipped paint that needed to be removed. We all chipped fast, hard and long for the first couple of days. I knew Joyce was special when we all smelled her blackeyed peas and fresh buttery biscuits. The wonderful smell seeped through the house into our noses. With all of us smelling the homecooked

food, conversations started, and that’s where many friendships began.

After the scraping was completed, we started priming and painting the house. I heard the door open, and that’s when I finally saw Joyce. I told Joyce I really liked the earthy green color she picked as we continued to paint the side of the house with our rollers and brushes. Joyce came up to the side of the house and told me and a few others that it was “Truly a miracle” for us to be there helping her replenish her house.

Joyce talked to all of us each day while we worked on her house. Our gracious host was also very hospitable, allowing us to use her restroom when needed. As the house became less white and more green, that’s when I started to realize Joyce wasn’t just kind but she was charismatic and a lot like myself. The day I formally introduced myself, I learned she was a devoted pastor who had resided on Delgado Street more than 50 years. Joyce was one of seven siblings, and assisted her mother whose health was bad the last eight years of her life.

Faces I didn’t recognize at the beginning of the week were now faces I enjoyed seeing each morning as we had breakfast and discussed different ideas, opinions and opportunities concerning community service, faith and Joyce. The shutters that were once green were now bright blue. The wheelchair ramp was painted green, and the carport tin was painted a bright white.

On one of the last days of our project, I was painting an area on the front side of the house when suddenly I heard singing. The sound was low but sweet. Others and I assumed it was the radio playing while we continued to paint and get paint in our hair. I realized my trim cup was low in paint so I stepped down my ladder and headed toward the front of the house. This is when I saw Joyce standing in the sunlight singing to herself. The simplicity of it all was one of the most beautiful things I had ever seen. The luminous light from the sun was shining down on this angel while she sang freely to herself. Joyce looked so grateful and happy. It was that exact moment that I felt eternal peace within my heart and soul. I knew Joyce was truly happy, so I was truly happy.

We all worked hard while working at Joyce’s house on Delgado Street. I smiled and laughed while learning new things from my fellow peers and leaders. We didn’t just grow from this wonderful experience but we grew from each other. Our leaders told us part of practicing good faith is serving others while serving the Lord. You learn by experiencing things and staying true to yourself. This unforgettable experience was a virtuous one with many lessons.

If you’re reading this, I hope one day you can find your “Joyce” while serving your community. I found mine and I’m forever grateful.

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Each spring, several University of the Incarnate Word students and some faculty volunteer time for a number of community service projects on the west side of San Antonio for what’s called the ‘Alternative Spring Break.’ The volunteers eat breakfast and lunch. In between, you’re likely to find them painting houses, planting gardens or cleaning up areas if needed.







## From the Editor's Desk:

By Jenifer Jaffe



### Coping with a loss

The month of March has been exceptionally difficult for me this year.

When pondering what to write my column about, the Logos adviser suggested I write about what I am going through in order to better cope with my emotions.

I recently lost a loved one and the pain I am feeling is unbearable. There is a constant ache in my heart and my stomach feels as if it has been turned inside out. The pain shocks my system like toxic waste flowing into a lake. I feel disconnected from my body. I feel I will not ever be able to laugh or feel happy again. The days that once felt like they escaped me too quickly now feel as if they will never end. I'm constantly told that time heals all wounds but I'm not sure how to make the time pass.

Through my experience I have found the best way to cope with grief is by taking care of yourself. In order to heal you must confront your loss instead of ignoring it. Understand it is normal to mourn and do not be afraid to cry. The worst thing you could do is bottle up your emotions. Express your feelings with your loved ones and do not be afraid to seek care and advice from others. For some reason we have an extremely damaging stigma against people who seek professional help for their emotional problems. Talking to a therapist or counselor does not make you weak but strong.

The thing that has helped me the most through this time of sorrow is finding ways to distract myself. It's easy to want to sit in bed and sulk and that is OK to do for a few days but give yourself a timeline to grieve and then go about your normal routine and cultivate your hobbies. The moment you begin to live out your daily routine is the moment you begin to feel human again.

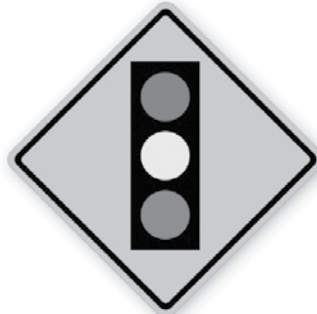
Lately, I have been trying to keep my mind busy by surrounding myself with loved ones and focusing on ways to better myself. I read, go on walks, do my work and try to meditate and pray. I try to feel the sun on my skin and appreciate the day. I constantly remind myself I cannot live in the past nor worry about the future. I must focus on the present.

I hope someone else who is struggling with a problem or with loss reads this and finds comfort in the fact he or she is not alone. Life is difficult but you would not appreciate the good if you didn't experience the bad. Life is full of deep, dark valleys and high mountaintops. Remember there is always a light at the end of the tunnel and you are strong and you are not alone.

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By Angela Hernandez  
LOGOS Assistant Editor



### Driven to get a license

I wouldn't say I'm a procrastinator, but there are things in my life I have put off dealing with since I am so busy.

One of the things I had put off was learning to drive. This statement probably seems outlandish, but it is true. Whenever I needed to get anywhere such as school and work I took the VIA bus, walked, caught a ride and have been known to use Uber. It is such a hassle to rely on other people to get around, but it is what I chose to do because of my mom's fear.

The main reason I had put off learning how to drive was because when I was in first grade my mom was in a serious car accident. I was sitting in class -- my favorite class -- reading. The office attendant called me out of class. I was terrified. It was my understanding only the "bad" kids got called out of class. And I under no circumstances was a "bad" kid.

Walking to the office was so agonizing. All I could think was, "What did I do to get in trouble?" Rounding the corner I saw my mom's face accented with fly stitches and tears streaming down her face. My mom told me how a car ran a red light and hit her in an intersection. Our car was totaled and my mom was badly injured.

We spent months having to walk and take the bus everywhere while we waited for our car to get repaired. It was not fun and proved to be a huge hassle for my working mom and her two school-aged daughters. When we finally did have our car back, my mom was terrified to drive again. She became an overly cautious driver. It became difficult to go anywhere because of my mom's new fear. She doesn't like to drive in the rain or the dark. She hates taking the very tall highway ramps and she is terrible at parking. Her new driving fears and habits affected my two sisters and I.

Most people associate their teen years with huge milestones, one of which is earning their driver's license. I did not pass this milestone in high school because my mom was too paranoid to teach me how to drive and we didn't have enough money for me to take driver's ed. I was fine with that though because seeing how stressed out my mom got about driving made me realize it wasn't all that great.

I really didn't realize how not having a license was such an inconvenience until I entered college. Although I like to think I am pretty independent, it was annoying having to rely on the bus. On top of that it would take two hours to get to campus. There are some perks to taking the bus though. I could take a catnap while on my way to school and do some studying. As I moved further along in my academic career, it was becoming extremely difficult to get anything done when trying to schedule my life around a bus route. I finally decided it was time to get my license.

Amy, the youngest sister, was also looking into getting her license as well and enrolled in teen driver's ed since she is still in her teens. She asked me to join her in class. That way we could both learn correct and proper techniques since we have both been -- pardon the pun -- driven to paranoia by our mom and her accident.

I was self-conscious at first. What kind of 21-year-old loser takes teen driver's ed to learn how to drive? I quickly learned the decision to take the course was an important and smart one. I got to learn the basics of driving and became comfortable enough in a vehicle to feel confident enough to drive on my own.

I realize driving isn't all it is cracked up to be. There are insurance fees, gas prices and traffic, but it has been amazing to see myself achieve these milestones on my terms and come out of the experience with confidence in myself. I spent too much of my life waiting at a stop light when I could have been enjoying the open road. I'm happy about finally having my license and I can't wait to drive my mom around.

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## Women pledge commitment to Christ in Sisterhood



By Olivia Almirudis  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Sisterhood of UIW, a new women's organization sponsored by UIW Mission and Ministry, held its first event, a "Girls' Night Out," on March 18, in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom.

More than 100 women from UIW, Trinity University and St. Mary's University attended the event featuring Marian Jordan Ellis, author of "Sex and the City: Uncovered," which delves into how women futilely try to fill the God-shaped hole in their heart with everything from hookups to heartbreaks.

Before Ellis came to UIW, The Sisterhood read her book. At the event, Ellis unveiled the lies women believe and spoke on how women can only be satisfied with a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Thirty-four women committed to turn

from "looking for love in all the wrong places" to a relationship with Jesus Christ.

At the conclusion of the evening, The Sisterhood gave away door prizes donated from local business such as Bless Your Heart and Smart Barre, and served desserts donated by Bird Bakery. 34 women committed to turn from "looking for love in all the wrong places" to a relationship with Jesus Christ.

"I feel very empowered as a woman after going to the 'Girls' Night Out,'" said Sisterhood Secretary Jackie Arrambide. "It was the first chance I had to be surrounded by women of faith at UIW and know that I'm not alone in facing the struggles as a woman. Marian Jordan Ellis is a beautiful inspiration."

E-mail Almirudis, founder and president of The Sisterhood, at [oalmirud@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:oalmirud@student.uiwtx.edu)

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# Adjusting to home after Rome

By Darlene Jasso  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

After 48 hours of waiting in Roma Fiumicino Airport, flying to Istanbul, Turkey, and then over the Atlantic Ocean, I was finally in my New Braunfels, Texas, family's arms.

Landing at Houston Intercontinental Airport after studying abroad last fall in Rome was the beginning of a reverse culture shock that required some adjustment to get back into my normal American lifestyle and the groove of things.

They say living abroad changes you forever. You grow up, become more independent, find yourself, and realize the true meaning to life. After living in Rome for four months, I have come to realize all of those things happened to me, and more! Going into my semester abroad at John Cabot University, I knew I was going to have adventure and learn a lot about life, but didn't know it was going to feel so rewarding.

It's an entirely different life over there. I made new friends, went to a new school, I was in a new city, country and even continent! I became a traveler, explorer, adventure-seeker and I learned how to live in the moment. It was nice to just sit back, relax and live.

Rome and I had a love-hate relationship. When I was living in Rome, there were things that did bother me the most. Here are some examples:

- How rude some of the Italians were.
- The random store hours (grocery stores closed by 8 p.m.; restaurants closed between breakfast, lunch and dinner).
- Strikes that ruin your entire day because of no transportation.
- EUROS = broken bank.
- Being cautious about my purse as soon as I stepped out on the street -- those darn pickpockets!

Many of my roommates can tell you a plethora of many other things they don't like about Rome, but I didn't let those things ruin my experience. My complaining came to a zero because I was in Rome -- the Eternal City.

When I came back home, I found myself still accustomed to the ways the Romans lived. I wouldn't think twice about leaving my house in a nice outfit -- Italians don't walk around in Nike shorts and a T-shirt -- ever. I forgot about smiling. It's weird to be walking around Rome with a big Texan smile on your face. At the dinner table, I was so confused as to why my family was such in a rush to leave! Italians like to enjoy their dinner and take their time.

Here is my list of the things I miss about Rome:



Senior communication arts major Darlene Jasso still cherishes the memories of her four-month adventures in Rome, Italy, while studying abroad.

- Laid-back lifestyle/culture.
- Being able to walk everywhere.
- Vatican/historical monuments.
- Delicious food.
- Cheap, but extremely enriching wine.
- Beautiful architecture that is everywhere!
- Slow service and spending hours at dinner with deep conversation.
- Face-to-face communication.
- Hearing different languages all the time.
- Walking into ancient churches on every block randomly after class.
- Gelato. Every day.
- My classes (especially photojournalism),
- The amazing friends I met while there,

When I got back to Texas in December, I had one month to recuperate before my last semester in school started, which is exactly what I needed to re-acustom myself to the culture here. I was extremely jet-lagged for almost three weeks and would wake up at 4 a.m. wanting macaroni-and-cheese and ice cream.

Thankfully, my family was very understanding and just very excited to have me back home. Edwin Mendoza Hipp, my fiancé, and I were back on the same time

zone -- he's in Guatemala -- making our communication easier on us and our sleep schedule. Even though our long-distance relationship turned into a long-distance engagement, we keep it positive. We always think the last time we saw each other when he proposed was on Italian soil, which we think is pretty cool!

Looking back at myself one year ago, I know I wasn't ready to graduate in one year. I was terrified about going into the "real world" everyone talks about. I was feeling sad about leaving UIW and the life I've made here. I was already feeling nostalgic about it all and dreading my final semester after Rome.

Well, here I am now, happier than ever and ready to move onto the next chapter of my life. My study-abroad adventure takes all the credit for this feeling. It has changed me, and I am ready to see what the world has to offer!

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# Black history means more than month



By Kiana Tipton  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

February is observed as Black History Month.

From memorizing lines of Martin Luther King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, to watching documentaries about the civil rights movement and how far we've come, Black

History Month has been an integral part of my adolescent education since I can remember.

It wasn't until I did my own research that I found how skewed the information given during Black History Month really is.

The history of Black History Month is simple. In 1915, the historian, Carter G. Woodson, and a prominent minister, Jesse E Moorland, founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; an organization dedicated to celebrating and researching the achievements of black Americans and other people of African descent. In 1926, this group sponsored a National Negro History Week, choosing the second week of February to coincide with Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas' birthdays. In the 1970s, the week expanded to a month.

Classrooms, media outlets, corporate America, celebrities, and the general population seem to rediscover black people every February only to romanticize the civil rights movement, use Martin Luther King Jr. as propaganda for an incorrect view of a racism-free America, and forget about the black struggle come March.

Why is recognition of the contributions of black Americans something that only happens in February? And furthermore, why is the narrative of it done in a way in which it pushes the movement towards equality back by showing only the progress made and not focusing on the inequalities that still exist?

One of the most prominent stories told during Black History Month is one of the brave Rosa Parks. I remember learning about her and being told she was just an ordinary black woman on the bus whose feet were tired after a long day at work and who refused to move to the back of the bus for a white woman, sparking the movement of the Montgomery Bus Boycott. It wasn't until I was older that I found out Mrs. Parks was actually a trained activist, and the common myth she was "just tired" robs her of her agency and power.

In fact, the American education system also fails to teach the entire event was planned by a group of activists after the actual spontaneous incident happened nine months prior, by a young black girl named Claudette Colvin, who was arrested for also not giving up her seat. Parks, a secretary at one of many chapters of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), had seen the incident but chose to stage the event with the help of other activists again, using herself as the victim. They did this for many reasons, one of which being that Claudette was a minor and that Claudette had some marks on her past that could've been considered questionable or immoral and they wanted someone that white people couldn't pick apart as a villain.

The reason I bring this example up is because neglecting to teach children that planned activism and a group of revolutionaries are what made the biggest impact in the civil rights movement fails to show how progress was actually made. The revolutionaries of the civil rights movement did not stand by idly and hope something would happen to change society; they used strategic methods to ensure would change. They did not sit back and wait for the government to realize its own ignorance and injustice; they publicized the injustice for to see, because if something doesn't affect you directly, it is almost impossible to see. This is one of the main problems still aiding racism today; the fact it only affects some of us, and the rest are blind to its existence.

Something else we rarely learn during Black History Month is that the Montgomery Bus Boycott lasted more than a year. The protests of Ferguson, Mo., have been going on about half that time. So when you are tired of hearing about protests and "black lives matter" or think that it is no longer relevant because an unarmed Michael Brown was killed by a police officer in Ferguson a long time ago, remember the Montgomery Bus Boycott lasted 381 days -- an example that progress takes time and persistence.

America was literally built on the backs of slaves. For hundreds of years, Africans were stolen from their homes only to create homes for others, become enslaved but freed to be seen as second-class citizens and be told their struggle is over because there is a black president. The reality is we live in a country with the highest imprisonment rate in the world, in a system that affects black men more than any other race. We live in a country where college sororities and fraternities are still segregated in many states, and where you can be gunned down and killed while unarmed because of racial profiling.

So while Black History Month is still a well-needed educational experience, the narrative in which it is taught needs to be greatly altered, and in my opinion should last all year rather than one month. Because even though it's not February, we are still here, and we still matter.

Black History Month is a chance to acknowledge the advanced and the prosperous civilizations that those slaves came from, to acknowledge the fact blacks invented things from dry-cleaning, to telegraph technology, to the Super Soaker we use in the summer heat, and to celebrate the often-lost history of black music and style that dictate the modern-day music industry and fashion industry immensely.

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10am - 2pm  
Marian Ballroom



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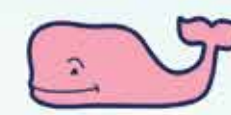

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## Athletics develops plan to build new facilities

By Priscilla Aguirre  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Athletic Department is dreaming up a \$40 million project to expand and build new facilities for athletes and students to accommodate the University of the Incarnate Word's growth.

With UIW being the fourth-largest private university in Texas, the transition to NCAA Division I offers the opportunity to expand the UIW brand across the nation – a key goal for Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr.'s, UIW's president. Division I allows the Cardinals to compete with schools of like standards in both academics and athletics.



Mark Papich

"One of the biggest reason Dr. Agnese wanted to go Division I was to get the brand name out there," Director of Athletics John Williams said. "I think this year -- with the (men's basketball) win over Nebraska and Princeton -- people are seeing the benefits of going Division I. Plus if our program is succeeding and successful, students will get involved as well."

In athletics, UIW is a member of the Division I Southland Conference and is in a five-year NCAA Division I transitional process, which allowed UIW to begin competition for scheduling purposes in 2014-15 and become fully eligible for championships in 2017-18.



John Williams

"For the first six months I was here I was coming up with a plan and brought the idea on how we need to get to the next level," said Williams, who originally started with UIW last summer as a recruiting coordinator before being named to his current post Jan. 20. He replaced Mark Papich, who was promoted to director of marketing and development for Student Life & Athletics.

Now he and Papich are working on a master plan for athletics and success in Division I.

"The school doesn't want to go into Division I and just be mediocre," Williams said. "They want to be successful. In order to be successful we have to add to what we already have and that's adding facilities, staffing, and more quality student-athletes."

The Southland Conference itself will be involved to aid UIW in moving to Division I expectations. Some of the areas for discussion will include a new athletic facility, updates to the baseball and softball facilities, an enclosed football stadium, new tennis courts, and moving the track and soccer fields.

"None of our facilities right now are Division I quality as far as when we talk about hosting a championship," Williams said. "We got a challenge and we know it. So we are trying to address the things that we can change right away and the things

- Cont. on page 10-  
- New Facilities

## Denzel Livingston sees life beyond basketball

By Stephen Anderson  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Senior Denzel Livingston walked off the basketball court at Alice McDermott Convocation Center for the final time as a player Monday, March 16.

The Cardinals' season had just ended as the men fell 83-68 to the University of Louisiana-Lafayette's Ragin' Cajuns in the CollegeInsider.com tournament, the first Division I tournament game in school history.

It was not Livingston's best night. The star player finished with just seven points on 2-of-8 shooting from the field. Last season and this one, the 6-4, 178-pound guard helped put the Cardinals on the map as they finished with an 18-11 overall record and 10-8 in the Southland Conference.

For his senior season, Livingston averaged 21.5 points, 5.9 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 2.6 steals a game. He was among the top five scorers in the nation and ranked in the top 10 in steals per game. He set a school record with 74 steals in the season. He scored at least 30 points six times during the season and set school records for free throws made and attempted. He finished his career ranked in the top five in school history in 10 different statistical categories. He accumulated 1,716 points, 537 rebounds, 151 three-pointers, 475 free throws made, 297 assists, 214 steals and 128 blocks.

Livingston came to UIW from Waltrip High School in Houston, where he led his alma mater to three playoff appearances. In his senior year, he led District 21-4A in scoring and was co-MVP. Above all, Livingston showed his leadership on and off the court before he even walked the stage at his high school graduation.

During the course of his final season, Livingston was named Dick Vitale's Player of the Week and twice-named College Sports Madness Mid-Major Player of the Week. He also was named to the Division I All-District first team, Southland Conference first team, National Association of Basketball Coaches All-District first team, and is a finalist for the Lou Henson Award given to the top "Mid-Major" player of the year. That award is to be given Friday, April 3, in Indianapolis, for the CollegeInsider.com Awards Banquet the day before the NCAA Final Four games begin.

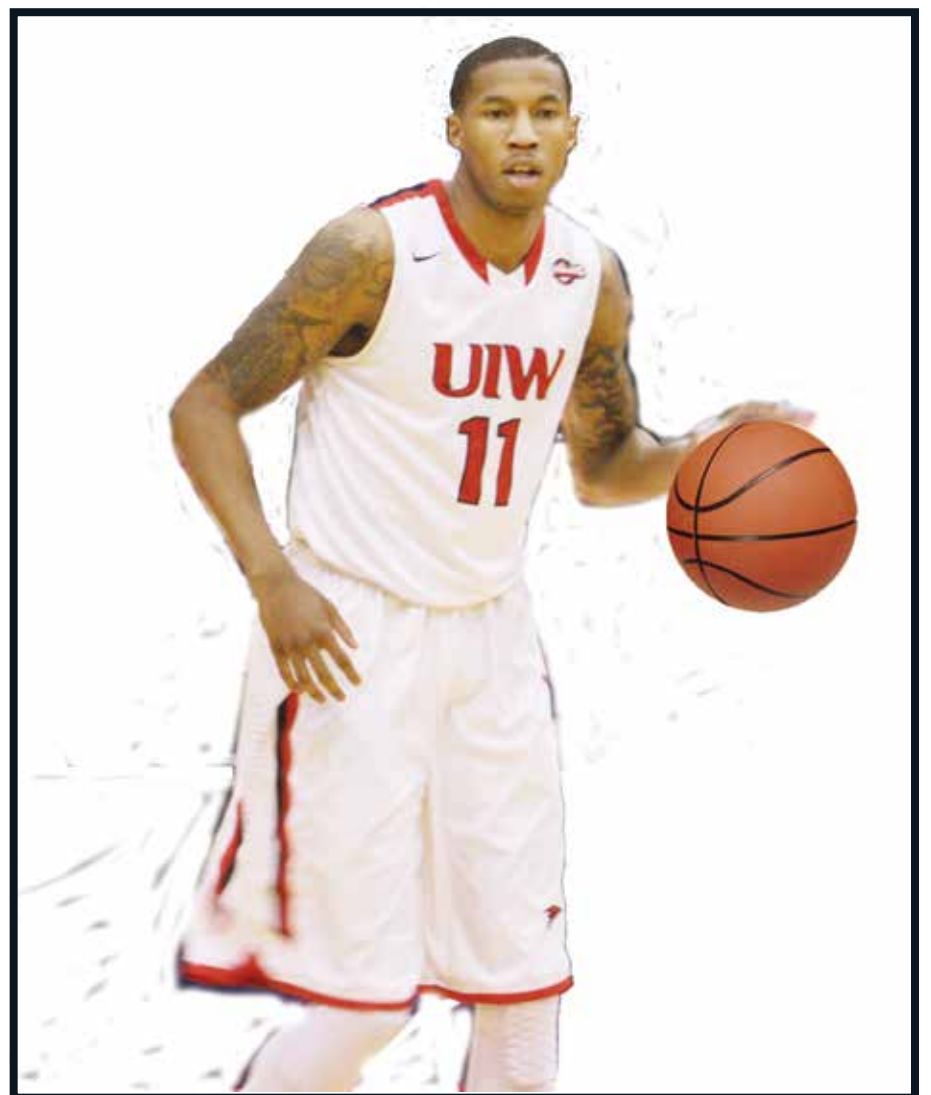
However, for the 21-year-old, life goes beyond the game played on the court.

Whenever he was pulled from a game, he understood why if he was having an off night. It only made him go back out on the court minutes later and play even harder.

Now he wants to go pro and enter the NBA. But if that does not work, he has a backup plan to do something with the degree in general business he will earn in May.

"It is very important," Livingston said of a backup plan. "If basketball does not work out, then I have something else. For me, doing work off the court is just as important as doing work on the court."

Off the court, Livingston works hard in the classroom and has a great attitude around campus. Bilal Batley, an assistant coach, said Livingston is just as important away from the court as he is on the court – from his work ethic to friendships built



John Burgess/LOGOS STAFF

Now that his college basketball career is complete, Denzel Livingston has his sights set on going pro.

around the school.

"Denzel works hard in the classroom and keeps his grades up," Batley said. "Around campus I haven't heard one bad thing about him. He is very important for the Cardinals now and for the future of this program."

John Burgess/LOGOS STAFF

**HISTORIC PLAYOFF GAME**  
Five-foot-10 guard Mitchell Badillo of the University of the Incarnate Word goes up for a shot Monday, March 16, in the Cardinals' first-ever Division I playoff game against the Ragin' Cajuns of the University of Louisiana-Lafayette at Alice McDermott Convocation Center. An estimated crowd of 1,811 watched the Cardinals lose 83-68 in the opening round of the Division I CollegeInsider.com postseason tournament. The Cardinals led 39-34 at the half, but the visitors stormed back with a strong second-half effort, outscoring the Cardinals 21-13 in the final 10 minutes. UIW's band provided plenty of pep music, the home team's cheerleaders kept things lively and the dance team did several routines. This was the first national playoff game for the Cardinals in a program transitioning to Division I. Earlier in the season, the Cardinals beat Princeton and Nebraska -- the latter by Kyle Hittle's last-second, two-pointer in a game televised on ESPN.







# SPORTS

## New Facilities Cont.

“Gym time around here is a huge problem and you have only one main gym on campus, Williams said. “So if we were able to build a new athletic facility with practice courts inside then that can alleviate the problem.”

The proposed athletic facility is projected to seat 6,000 people, not including floor seats. The area will be used for athletes, graduation, conferences, concerts, and for all coaches to have offices in the same building. Some coaches have offices in the convocation center, Barshop Natatorium and in the garage of Agnese-Sosa.

“When we look at a facility like the athletic facility, it serves a multipurpose,” Williams said. “I think it would be a win-win for everybody. That is probably the reason we are starting at that facility first. It does solve a lot of our problems not only for athletics but also for the other side of campus.”

One of the main concerns in developing this plan is UIW is landlocked. One of the suggestions is to move some sports off campus such as track and tennis. Golf is one of the sports already off campus with practice on a public golf course.

“All this being said, the one big hang-up we have right now is space and where we put all these facilities,” Williams said. “So we are trying to develop a plan as to how we can get the most out of what we need and hopefully we can keep as many sports on campus as we possibly can. We would prefer not to build outside of campus but in some cases we may have to.”

The Athletic Department is responsible for funding the facilities. This includes fund-raising by coaches, staff, and in most cases the staff director. The funding does not interfere with UIW’s development department, which is raising money for the new Student Engagement Center, osteopathic medical school, and well-ness center. Tuition will not increase for the students.

“It’s going to take time but we are looking to raise new dollars with different people,” Williams said. “We’ve got an up-and-coming program that people want to be involved in and are excited about having another Division I school in San Antonio. We have a beautiful campus and just need to add on athletic facilities to attract a better student-athlete.”

The Athletic Department’s budget increased last year to recruit more qualified student-athletes and coaches. Last year UIW reportedly lost two football players during recruiting due to lack of facilities.

Competing and recruiting at Division I in all sports is taking adjustments.

“We still are going through transitions here on campus as far as converting to Division I,” said Head Baseball Coach Danny Heep. “We still have to make very large improvements on our facilities. Our baseball field hasn’t had anything done to it in 30 years. Part of the winning is we have to have something here to show recruits.”

Papich’s role is to generate capital funding for developing the Division I athletic facilities along with the new wellness center and any assistance to the Student Engagement Center.

“It’s an exciting time here at Incarnate Word,” Papich said. “I think the growth and the change into Division I has a lot of people nervous because it’s new to everyone.”

By May, diagrams with pictures will be available online to display the new athletic facilities in the strategic plan developed by Williams. If funding is there, building will follow.



The men's basketball team has to share Alice McDermott Convocation Center with others to practice.

“Sometime by next year we should start building and that’s being very aggressive,” Williams said. “Also all this has to be approved by Dr. Agnese. We put together a strategic plan and we are trying to incorporate it in the master plan for UIW.”

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## Catch the Cardinals

### April games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3 SB vs Abilene Christian University (DH) @4pm SB vs Abilene Christian Abilene Christain (DH) @6pm	4 SB vs Abilene Christian University 12pm
5	6	7	8	9	10 SB vs Nicholls State University @5pm	11 TF vs UIW Invitational WTEN vs University of Central Arkansas @10pm SB vs Nicholls State University (DH) @3PM
12	13	14	15 BB vs UT-Pan American @2pm	16	17 WTEN vs New Orleans @2pm MTEN vs New Orleans@2pm BB vs Stephen F.Austin @6:30pm	18 MTEN vs Texas A&M - Corpus Christi @2pm BB vs Stephen F.Austin @3pm
19 BB vs Stephen F. Austin @1pm	20	21	22	23	24 SB vs Sam Houston University (DH) @2pm SB vs Sam Houston State University (DH) @4pm	25 SB vs Sam Houston State University @12pm
26	27	28	29 SB vs Prairie View A&M University (DH) @12pm SB vs Prairie View A&M University (DH) @2pm	30		



## Asian New Year celebrates diversity

By Marco Cadena  
LOGOS Staff Writer

University of the Incarnate Word students, faculty, staff and special guests welcomed the “Year of the Goat” for Asian New Year at Marian Ballroom on Thursday, Feb. 19.

Participants celebrated amid traditional performances, an Asian buffet, fashion show and arts and crafts.

Paper cutting and handmade Japanese accessories were among the types of art for sale at the event. Patrons could purchase their names in Japanese for a dollar, where all the proceeds were donated to UIW.

As for the food, this year’s menu included fried rice, cellophane noodles, sweet and sour chicken, snow peas, egg rolls, duck sauce and cucumber water.

Asian students initially organized the event, said Misty Chen, director of the Institute of World Cultures, but she has been organizing this event since 2002.

“The whole idea of this event is the beginning of the new year,” Chen said. “In Asia, we emphasize the lunar calendar more than the current ‘Jan. 1’ idea, and because of this, the celebration can happen between the end of January to the first week of February.”

As with many other international celebrations, Asian New Year is celebrated differently in its continent of origin.

“In Asia, the New Year is like Thanksgiving in America,” Chen said. “The New Year has the longest holiday time for China (five to six days) and it is dedicated to the family. People usually try to make it back home as this is the most important holiday in Asia. In Asia, people do not have crazy celebrations on New Year’s Eve. People do not normally go out that day. They finish their parties before that so they can celebrate with their families.”

A positive energy and good luck are among the main themes of the celebration, as well as the appreciation of other cultures.

“On New Year’s Eve, in order to kick into a smooth ride, into a lucky year, people have to do lucky things,” Chen said. “That is why people do not see black color, which is normally for funerals, at the event. We use red

to keep the evils away. Hanging from the ceiling we have fortune words such as ‘longevity’ and ‘prosperity.’”

The lion dance is one of the most, if not the most, significant performances of the Asian New Year celebration. This traditional dance symbolizes the commencement of the New Year. It takes at least five people for this dance: one drummer and two people in each lion.

“Anyone can be part of the lion dance in the future,” Chen said. “It does not matter if it is boys or girls. The dance is based on martial arts so it requires time to practice in order to get the skill.”

Some of the challenges this event faces are the lack of human and material resources and time input.

“Students come and go, so we do not have a solid guaranteed group of people that is going to put everything together,” Chen said. “We do not have a lot of material, and this event needs it but it is hard to get and hard to ship it over here. This event is not professionally run but every year my team and I hope to have a solid rundown of what we can provide for next year’s event.”

Dr. Paul Messina, an associate professor of mathematics, has been the master of ceremonies for the Asian New Year program since his first year at UIW nine years ago.

“I think it is great,” Messina said of Asian New Year. “Any time you can celebrate the diversity of people from different cultures, it is always good. Diversity is all throughout the event. We do not focus on one particular group. For us it is very important to include all the different Asian countries in the celebration. Every culture has amazing things. We need to be able to interact with diverse people and create a bond as human beings. I think UIW does a good job with that.”

Although the event is called Asian New Year, this event is for the community.

“This event tries to make everyone feel welcome, to feel invited and to understand the different cultures that are out there,” Messina said. “People should not cheat themselves on their own cultural awareness. It is meant for everyone.”

The UIW Asian Culture Club was in charge of a



Maegan Pena LOGOS STAFF

Several Asian New Year performances took place in Marian Ballroom. fashion show with traditional costumes from different Asian countries including China, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Thailand, India and Japan.

“Fashion is one of the best ways to determine cultural differences between different Asian countries,” said Ai Kubo of UIW’s Asian Culture Club. “For example, (a) Japanese kimono is very modest because modesty is an important characteristic of Japanese people, especially women. It does not show too much skin or body line.”

Next year’s Asian New Year will have to move as Marian Hall Student Center will be demolished this summer to make room for a state-of-the-art Student Engagement Center.

“If the event is in the Sky Room, it will be a challenge as the ceiling is much higher and the layout is more formal,” Chen said. “In order to make it look right, we will need to make a whole different look and we will need three times more material, time and labor.”

“I am already thinking about next year,” Chen said. “It is very intensive work. There is not a committee but there are supporters. I have my arms open to anyone that wants to be part of the event, whether a student, a faculty member or an administrator. Anyone can be part of it. It is an open invitation.”

## Dean: Engineering looks to have own school

By Sye Bennefield  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Department of Engineering plans to expand with hopes of having its very own building on the University of the Incarnate Word campus by the year 2018, the chair said.

“Right now we’re just a department in the School of Math, Science, and Engineering,” Dr. Alison Whittemore, an associate professor and chair, said. “We’re hoping to build a building and I’m hoping it might be on campus.”

At his State of the University address in November, Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., long-time president UIW, mentioned the possibility of a School of Engineering going up where the Wellness Center is now.

“Perhaps they’ll build a new Wellness Center on the other side of campus, and then where the Wellness Center is now is where I’d love to put an eight-story engineering building,” Whittemore said. “Of course you would have to get the millions of dollars to do that, so I don’t know if that’s going to happen.”

Since recent expansions have met certain quotas, the department is also looking to hire at least one if not two new faculty members this fall, she said.

When Whittemore first came to UIW in 2002, she was hired as an adjunct professor to teach mathematics and physics. Shortly after Whittemore found herself in the dean’s office developing an engineering program.

“I have an engineering background,” Whittemore said. “I have a bachelor’s and a master’s in civil engineering from Rice (University in Houston), so I got to talking to the dean at that time and they’d been talking about developing an engineering program. [Early on] we had a lot of restrictions. We had just me, no rooms and no money.”

So Whittemore was faced with the daunting task of figuring out what kind of degree she could build from that. When she first came here, the engineering degree was considered a Bachelor of Science in Engineering Management, but it has since evolved into a Bachelor of Science of Engineering degree with a track in management.

The Bachelor of Science in Engineering Management degree was an accredited degree from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, where stu-

dents could choose from a few different forms of engineering, such as civil, chemical or mechanical while still majoring in business.

“Basically you come out as bilingual in both business and in technology,” Whittemore explained. “You can understand the technology but explain it to businesspeople.”

In the development of a new degree, Whittemore pushed the importance that students were going to need management and communication skills to clarify and sell their technological innovations.

The degree didn’t require huge rooms or buildings such as in other universities; it just needed enough space to hold equipment. With facilities and lab equipment taken care of, Whittemore proposed the degree to the board, and it was approved to begin in 2004.

The department’s first graduate was Rebecca Ward in 2006. Ward was a transfer into the department and completed the last few classes she needed to earn her degree. Since graduating, Ward is now the lead office engineer of the Contract Administration Branch for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Fort Worth District. Working at the Lackland Medical Area Office, Ward directs and mentors administrative staff, engineers and contract specialists, administering the \$280 million Ambulatory Care Center contract. Two years ago, Ward received the Hispanic Engineers National Achievement Award Cooperation’s Luminary award at Great Minds in STEM Conference in New Orleans.

“We were always trying to keep one step ahead of the student,” Whittemore said. “We had a couple of students and we knew that they needed a certain class for the next semester, so we created that class just in time for them to take it.”



Dr. Alison Whittemore

## Students can talk tech at fair



By Lisa Alvarenga  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Tech Fair is returning again for its annual run – this time on April 1. But don’t be fooled.

Planners are promising a better Tech Fair than ever although this will be the last time it will be in the confines of the present Marian Hall Student Center which is slated for demolition this summer.

Keep reading to find what you can expect to see and learn about at this year’s Tech Fair at the University of the Incarnate Word.

This year UIW will be host to a multitude of speakers including representatives from the popular Blackboard, Microsoft, Cengage/Mindtap, and others. Blackboard will be hosting a presentation over new features that will be made available for students via the Blackboard website. Microsoft will be teaching how to better use Office 365 tools to merge files and peers with easy access and streamlined appeal. Cengage/Mindtap will be discussing how it is integrating technology into the classroom to help engage students. Instructors are also able to add their own content and students can revel in having a mobile app for Mindtap.

The central goal for the Tech Fair is to teach students and faculty how to use their technological resources to better their learning/teaching experience. With technological advances being made every day, it is essential we use resources to full advantage. There will be multiple speakers talking about this kind of integration in the classroom but there will also be presentations on general technology such as a presentation about Game Design User Interface.

Students interested in game development will want to hear a presentation by

Michael Clayton, an associate professor and coordinator of the Department of Computer Graphic Arts, who will guide listeners through the process of creating a user interface that won’t be forgotten.

Dr. Joey Lopez, an associate professor in the Department of Communication Arts, will also be hosting a presentation about how production has changed throughout the 21st century and how those changes affect production today. Some examples will be derived from student work he’ll share at this presentation.

Students will be able to walk around Marian Hall in an expo fashion (booth/vendor format) and interact with representatives and vendors. KUIW will be present with DJs from campus to play music and provide a live broadcast of events and UIWtv will be filming on location. This year’s Tech Fair will be a prime place to network and meet people who share similar interests in the technology field.

And as an added attraction beyond presenters and guest companies, the Tech Fair will also have prizes and free food. Items such as an Apple TV, iPad, Windows Surface Pro, and other tablets will be up for grabs. All you have to do is attend.

E-mail Alvarenga at [alvareng@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:alvareng@student.uiwtx.edu)

### FYI

For a list of presenters/vendors and more information as well as a schedule of events, go to <http://www.uiw.edu/techfair>.





## 2015 CCVI Spirit Winners

### Associate provost gets recognition for sharing spirit

Dr. Glenn E. James, winner of the 2015 CCVI Spirit Award, shared a quick observation about the specially designed trophy he's supposed to keep in his Gorman Building office for a year.

"It's heavy," he said to the crowd gathered in Our Lady's Chapel on Wednesday, March 25, for Incarnate Word Day at the University of the Incarnate Word.

It had been previously announced that James, associate provost for institutional assessment, would receive this year's award but Dr. Kathi Light, the provost, explained why.

"When the CCVI Spirit Award was conceived, the aim was to recognize individuals within the UIW community who embody the spirit of Christian service that inspired the founders of our community and continues to inform our work today," Light read from a statement. "In unique and myriad ways, each recipient of this award reminds us that we are all called to make flesh the presence of God for each person we meet. Such an individual is this year's CCVI Spirit Award recipient -- Dr. Glenn James."

James, 54, has been an associate provost since 2012. He came to UIW in 2005 after mostly a mathematics and physics teaching and research background in the Navy to serve as dean of the School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering. After becoming an associate provost, he has been charged with leading the university's reaccreditation efforts for the Atlanta-based Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

But Light read even more about her colleague's contributions to the campus.

"Few persons on this campus are unaware of Glenn's now-famous 'Happy Day' greeting; no matter the day or the time, Glenn's sense of joy in life permeates his being and embraces those with whom he works," Light read. "As one colleague puts it, Glenn is genuinely happy in what he does and he makes those around him happy as well. His generosity of time, his genuine concern for all, and his respect for each individual characterize all that Glenn does -- both on campus and off campus.

"Whether it is (a) SACS review, implementing the Sedona system (for annual faculty self-inventories), corraling campus assessment, working with Veterans Day and Veterans events, participating in the university's music ministry, directing his parish choir, chairing his parish capital campaign, or leading men's retreats for the diocese, Glenn James remains a true servant leader. He leads by example; his actions speak for him.

"Quite simply, Glenn James is a man of faith filled with hope and guided by love. In a very real sense, once one has met Glenn James, one understands what the travelers to Emmaus meant when they said, 'Did our hearts not leap when He spoke to us?' Glenn inspires us all to meet each day with joy and gratitude, and to say, with deep humility, 'Thank you, God, for another day to love and to serve.'

"Thank you, Glenn, for modeling the CCVI Spirit in all that you do. We are all blessed by your service and your presence among us."

James, a native of Paterson, N.J., has lived in San Antonio since 1998. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; master's degree in mathematics from Georgia Institute of Technology



Dr. Glenn James rides in the lead cart for the traditional Golf Cart Parade.

(Georgia Tech) in Atlanta; master's degree from the National Security and Strategic Studies unit of the College of Naval Command and Staff; and doctorate in mathematics from Georgia Tech with a minor in physics regarding lasers and optics. While in the military, his highest rank was lieutenant colonel.

While he was a dean, James designed and directed UIW's first overnight summer science camp for high-performing high school students which he said was "an important path to motivate and recruit

Tier 1 students in the sciences." He also co-designed a senior capstone course and syllabus for the engineering program.

As for winning the CCVI Spirit Award, James heaped praise on the founders of the university, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

"The award itself, the feast day on the Annunciation, is all about the Sisters -- their heritage, their amazing individual dedication to commit their lives to serve Christ by serving others," James wrote in a statement. "It's genuinely an honor to be associated with that kind of example, and if anything, the award is more a challenge to strive to follow the Sisters' example even more, now that the awarding makes the recipient somewhat more 'visible.' To paraphrase the great closing song from 'Into the Woods': 'Careful the tales you tell...students will listen.'"



Gabriela Mejia/LOGOS STAFF  
Sodexo serves food on Incarnate Word Day, March 25, on Dubuis Lawn. Several took advantage of the outdoor fare which included smoked sausage, fresh ground hamburgers, roasted street corn, churros, lemonade and watermelon aguas frescas. Prizes from winners of the Golf Cart Parade of Values went to Alpha Sigma Alpha for "Most Creative"; John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy for "Most Mission Friendly" and STARS/Health Services for "Most Spirited." A Mass was held. Dr. J. Michael McGuire, an economics professor, gave a presentation on "The Vocation of a Business Leader and Social Justice" in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium. And heritage tours of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word's Archives, Brackenridge Villa and the Chapel of the Incarnate Word were given.

## Non-traditional student cited for service

Fifty-six-year-old Jon Johnston is among many non-traditional students at the University of the Incarnate Word who enrolled after serving in the military.

However, the 29-year Navy veteran hasn't stopped serving in the community, especially for the Alternative Spring Break each year.

That's what won Johnston, who is double majoring in religious studies and history, the CCVI Student Spirit Award from University Mission and Ministry at an awards ceremony preceding the traditional Incarnate Word Day Mass.

Dr. Chris Edelman, an assistant professor of philosophy who has helped plan the Alternative Spring Break in recent years, told the audience why Johnston's service came to mind for this university founded by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

"As you all know, at UIW we aim for our students, faculty and staff to embody the university's five core values: Education, Truth, Faith, Service, and Innovation, and in Jon Johnston's career at UIW, he has done just that," Edelman read in a statement.

"First of all, he is an outstanding student. He brings enthusiasm, genuine intellectual curiosity, and charity into the classroom. There are certain students whose presence elevates the spirit of a class, and Jon is one of them. His love of learning is contagious.

"He is also an outstanding person. I know from having worked with him for a number of years on Alternative Spring Break, which is a service project sponsored by the Office of Mission and Ministry.

"Six years ago, Sister Walter (Maher, vice president of Mission and Ministry) and Dr. Harold Rodinsky (an associate professor of philosophy) led a group of students out to the west side, where they partnered with a local community center to serve elderly residents whose homes needed painting and minor repairs. Each year since, the university has recruited students, faculty and staff to spend some or all of their spring break volunteering and carrying on the Sisters' tradition of service to the San Antonio community. Over the past four years, since Jon has been a student at UIW, there have been two constants at Alternative Spring Break: one is Sister Walter, and the other is Jon. The two of them are the only individuals who have volunteered every day of every spring break for the last four years.

"But not only has Jon participated; he's also been a leader. Each year he has served as a sort of foreman on the job site, teaching the rest of us the finer points of scraping, painting and maintaining equipment.

"But beyond his excellence in the classroom, and the remarkable consistency of

his commitment to serving others, Jon deserves to be recognized for the spirit in which he studies and serves. There's nothing superficial or saccharine about Jon, but he's always got a positive attitude, and he always seems to have a smile on his face. You might wonder why this guy keeps coming back to give up his spring break to serve those who are less-fortunate until

you see him doing it, and then you realize that he really just enjoys what he's doing, and that he truly embodies the spirit of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

"And so, in recognition of his extraordinary service to UIW and the San Antonio community, it is with great pleasure that I present the 2015 Student CCVI Spirit Award to Jon Johnston."

Johnston, who is attending UIW courtesy of the 911 GI Bill, said he was "surprised and honored" when Maher told him he was receiving the award.

"I will graduate in May," Johnston said. "I heard about Alternative Spring Break from (Edelman) my freshman year and found the experience so rewarding, I continued to participate each year. The award is meaningful to me because the University's core value of service resonated with me, and was one of the reasons I chose UIW. I feel like the real reward was the faces of the people that we served over the past four years, the CCVI Spirit Award is just frosting on the cake."



Jon Johnston has spent the last four spring breaks painting homes of poor people.





## CABChella gets good reviews at debut

By Megan Garcia  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Music, arts, food and rides drew a crowd to the first CABChella Wednesday, March 25, on the parking lot outside Barshop Natatorium.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, the event was a replacement for CAB's Cardinal Carnival held in recent years to cap annual Incarnate Word Day activities.

CABChella is based on the music and arts festival, Coachella, held in Indio, Calif., since 1999. The festival typically lasts a weekend, and provides performances from popular artists and singers. Because of Coachella's success, this inspired CAB staff to hold a similar festival.

"We decided to have our first CABChella here at UIW because we wanted to add more music that college students like and give everyone that Coachella vibe," said Victoria Escamilla, a business marketing major who serves as CAB vice president. "We are excited to host this event because it's something different from what we've ever done before, and we're trying to upscale our activities as much as possible."

CAB wanted to include an eclectic genre of music. This year's lineup included the Lucas Jake Band, rapper Jeremy King, Zeke and Zoid, DJ Chuy (a communication arts major at UIW) and KUIW, the university's online radio station, among others.

Aside from the multiple sounds of upbeat, catchy music, CABChella offered the Super Slide ride, Twister, and rock climbing. The thrill and adrenaline rush of these rides made students hurry back to the line and get back on them as soon as

they could.

Also available to students were popular treats, Mangonadas and Fresandas, an icy, soft sorbet in a strawberry or mango flavor topped with chamoy, a Mexican sour syrup, and sour chile powder. These treats were provided by the local dessert parlor, Frozen Friday's, just a few miles away from UIW on Hildebrand.

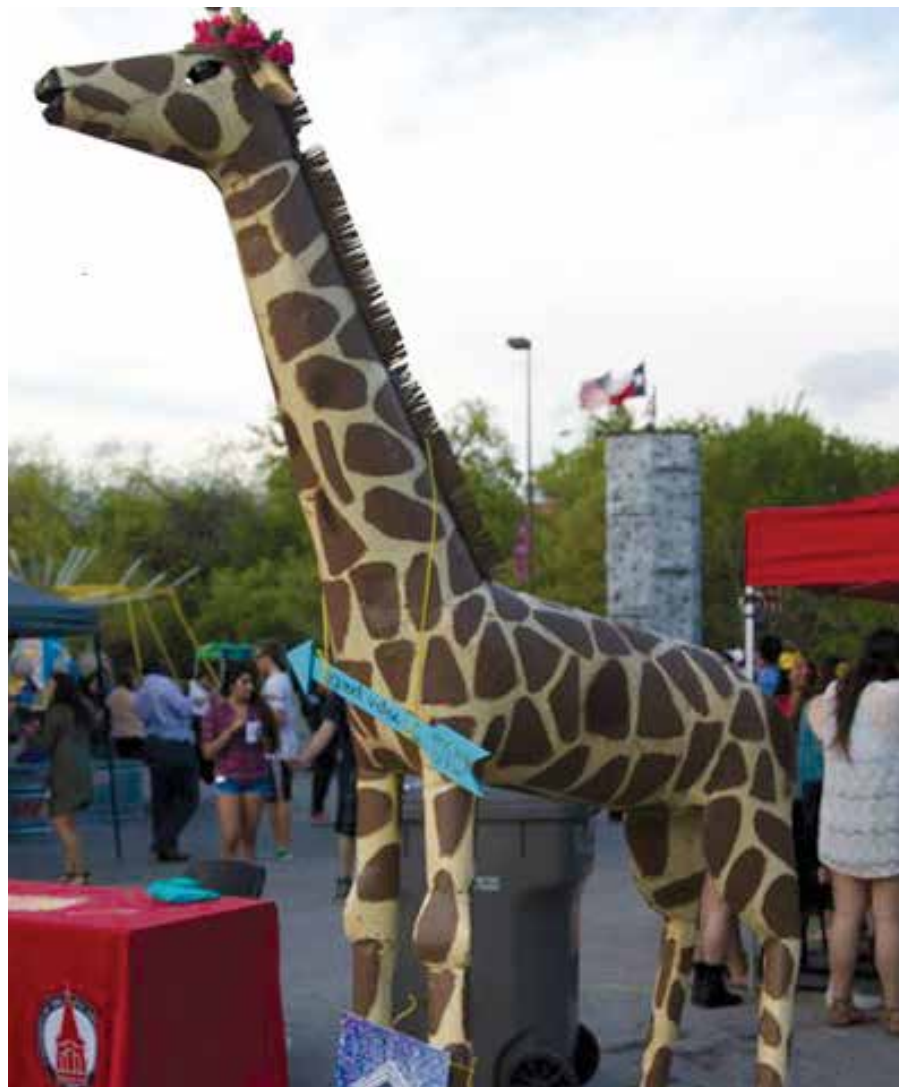
CABChella also encouraged students to explore their creative side by providing arts-and-crafts booths, such as a booth for decorating flower headbands, a temporary body art table, a photo booth, and a section for decorating a personal bandana.

The nightlife at CABChella was favored by many due to the bright strobe lights, the neon colors of the glow sticks, and the loud, lively music that gave CAB-Chella the feel of an outdoor concert.

From freshmen to seniors, to sororities and fraternities, UIW Cardinals appeared eager to attend this event and show their support.

"I love the variety of music and just being surrounded with other students who are having a good time," said Brianna Bustillo, a junior communication arts major. "It's a great time to get together, unwind, and just take a break from the hectic school work."

"It overall was the perfect treat for the end of a busy, stressful day," said sophomore Nicole Garcia. "This was definitely a great CAB event, and I would absolutely go to the next CABChella."



Chris Reyes/LOGOS STAFF

University of the Incarnate Word students enjoy a variety of music, food and rides provided by the Campus Activities Board at its first CABChella.







## April Movies

Compiled by Marco Cadena

### April 1

#### Woman in Gold

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Drama  
Starring: Helen Mirren, Ryan Reynolds, Andrew Garfield, Daniel Bruehl, Katie Holmes

### April 3

#### Furious 7

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Action/Adventure  
Starring: Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson, Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez, Jordana Brewster, Tyrese Gibson

#### Boychoir

Rated: N/A  
Genre: Drama  
Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Kathy Bates, Kevin McHale, Eddie Izzard, Josh Lucas, Garrett Wareing

### April 10

#### The Longest Ride

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Drama/Romance  
Starring: Britt Robertson, Scott Eastwood, Melissa Benoist, Jack Huston, Oona Chaplin, Alan Alda

#### Ex Machina

Rated: R  
Genre: Sci-Fi/Fantasy/Suspense  
Starring: Oscar Isaac, Domhnall Gleeson, Alicia Vikander, Sonoya Mlizuno, Corey Johnson, Chelsea Li

### April 17

#### Unfriended

Rated: N/A  
Genre: Horror/Suspense/Thriller  
Starring: Cal Barnes, Matthew Bohrer, Courtney Halverson, Shelley Hennig, Renee Olstead, Will Peltz

### April 24

#### The Age of Adaline

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Drama/Romance  
Starring: Blake Lively, Harrison Ford, Michiel Huisman, Ellen Burstyn, Amanda Crew, Kathy Baker

### Dance Marathon set

Cardinals for Kids is holding the San Antonio Dance Marathon from noon to midnight Saturday, April 11, on campus.

Tickets are \$15 at the door and \$10 online at this link: <http://bit.ly/ZOegzO>

## ‘Cutting Edge’ coming to Tobin



By Rebekah Cloud  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

For the first time ever, the annual “Cutting Edge” Fiesta fashion show is coming to Tobin Center for the Performing Arts – and in prime time.

Normally part of an official Fiesta luncheon, this year the 2015 show is moving to a different downtown venue and is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14. Doors will open at 6. Tickets range from \$25 to \$125.

In recent years, the show has been at a downtown Marriott after moving off campus from McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom.

The show isn’t just a show but a competition involving University of the Incarnate Word fashion students. Participating designers submit 12 sketches to a panel in the fall. Out of the dozen they turn in, eight will make up their collection.

From the eight, the students work and turn in finished garments to be judged in the spring. Not only do the design students take part,

but the fashion production students as well. In the spring, the production class is broken into committees which handle different aspects of the show such as reviewing agency model books, organizing fittings, organizing dressers, and coordinating sound, lighting and photography.

Walking through the Joyce Building, one can see the fashion students hard at work on the show.

E-mail Cloud at [rcloud@student.uuiwtx.edu](mailto:rcloud@student.uuiwtx.edu)



“The Cutting Edge” is April 14 at the Tobin Center.

## Professor offers one-time-only grad nonfiction class

A one-time-only, 10-week Creative Nonfiction in Media and Design course will be offered to graduate students this summer and even a few undergrads might get in on it, a longtime professor said.

Dr. John Perry, a professor of communication arts, said he will teach the class on Thursday evenings.

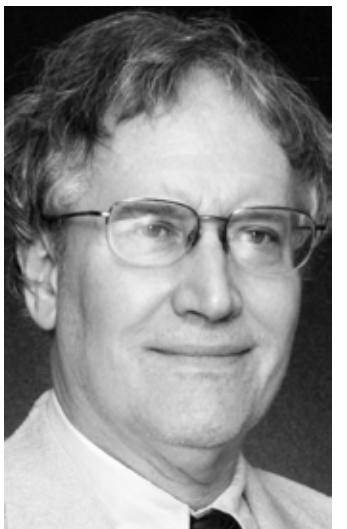
Perry, an independent researcher on World War II, has written four books and around 60 articles.

One of Perry’s books – a biography, “James A. Herne: The American Ibsen” -- was praised by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a Pulitzer Prize winner and adviser to President John F. Kennedy.

Perry also has written a paperback on Texas history and edited with an introduction, “Thirteen Tales of Terror by Jack London,” that sold around 100,000 copies. He has taught several writing courses from playwriting to magazine article writing and research and writing techniques. He has conducted workshops at the Philadelphia Writer’s Conference and Gemini Ink in San Antonio.

Creative nonfiction bridges the worlds of fiction and nonfiction and includes everything from memoir to literary journalism, Perry said. This inventive craft of writing uses narrative techniques such as dialogue, nuances of character and sensory images. The course will focus on works such as Henry David Thoreau’s “Walden,” John Steinbeck’s “Travel with Charley,” and Truman Capote’s “In Cold Blood.”

For more information, e-mail Perry at [perry@uiwtx.edu](mailto:perry@uiwtx.edu)



Dr. John Perry



KUWV OBSERVES 10th YEAR  
Amanda Alonzo takes pictures as KUWV General Manager Hank McDonnell cuts a cake.



## Review: ‘It Follows’ scary stuff



By Dante Castro  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

has been plagued by many clichés and nuances we’ve all been bashed over the head with that left us sick, tired and bored. “It Follows” has some of those characteristics, yes, but it plays on them in new ways.

At first glance this R-rated movie seemed to be another dull horror movie.

The film opens up with what you would expect: a young scantily clad girl running out of her house from something unknown. She is visibly disturbed but she runs back in the house, grabs her keys, and drives off. The last we see of her is her contorted body lying on the beach, lifeless and cold.

We don’t quite figure out what’s going on until later in the film when the 19-year-old female protagonist, Jay (Maika Monroe), sleeps with her new boyfriend Hugh (Jake Weary). After the sexual encounter, Hugh proceeds to chloroform her, take her to an abandoned factory, and ties her to a wheelchair. And this is the point when the movie really begins to unravel.

Hugh explains Jay has unknowingly attracted a sexually transmitted monster from him. This monster is slow-moving and shape-shifting, but can only be seen by the people it has infected. In order to become safe, Jay must have sex with someone else, or forever be tormented by the demon.

After this point the movie begins to really take shape. Jay recruits her friends, who are at first skeptical, but soon rally to help her fight off this shape-shifting foe. Not only does Jay have to run from this being, but must also decide whether or not to pass it along via intercourse to Paul (Keir Gilchrist), her longtime admirer, or Greg (Daniel Zovatto), her helpful neighbor.

What separates this movie from other horror movies of the past decade is that director David Robert Mitchell not only introduces the demon slowly, but also entices your senses with wide shots and long takes (beautifully shot by Mike Gioulakis). Once you see a glimpse of the demon, you’re hooked on its line. Each time you see it, you become increasingly paranoid, constantly looking over Jay’s shoulder and examining the frame of each shot in fear of the unknown. The cinematography doesn’t confine you to a space, but allows you to roam freely, enticing you with wonder and fear.

The soundtrack unfolds with deep dark synths and hits reminiscent of classic John Carpenter films with a dreamy twist, lending to the somber yet increasing anxiety in your bones.

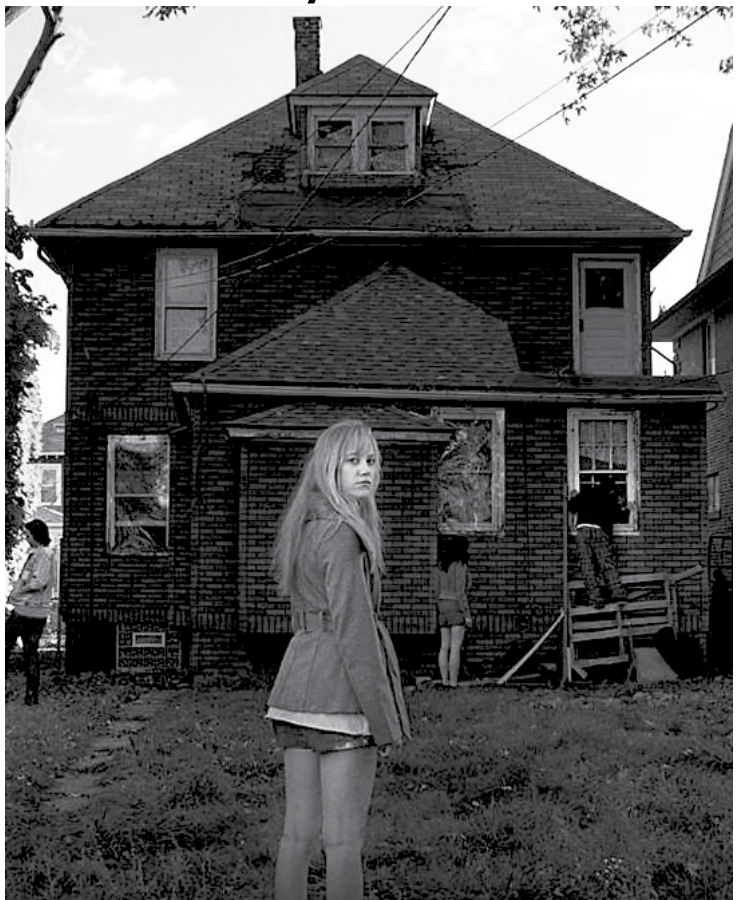
Reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock’s classic, “The Birds,” or even Stanley Kubrick’s “The Shining,” the soundtrack and cinematography work together, subtly twisting

your imagination rather than using the common peek-a-boo-type scare. The fear you receive from this picture works slowly, almost unknowingly, until you’re gripping your seat and your heart is beating out of your chest.

The obvious metaphor for STDs is apparent, and is often bashed over our heads throughout the movie, which is sometimes so obvious it’s almost annoying and is the biggest downfall of this film. We get it. Sex = death.

If you’re into slasher-guts-everywhere-try-not-to-puke horror, then this movie is not for you. This isn’t “The Human Centipede” or “The Conjuring.” The fear is slow-working, constantly escalating, and ultimately satisfying. “It Follows” will continuously push you to the limits of your psyche, keeping you at the edge of your seat until the very end.

E-mail Castro at [dacastr5@student.uuiwtx.edu](mailto:dacastr5@student.uuiwtx.edu)



Maika Monroe stars in the independent scary film, ‘It Follows,’ showing at theaters.

FYI

Rating: Three stars (\*\*\*) out of four (\*\*\*\*)

Director: David Robert Mitchell

Cast: Maika Monroe, Keir Gilchrist, Jake Weary and Daniel Zovatto





## Authors, professors to appear in book series

A University of the Incarnate Word graduate who has written a best-selling novel in Latin America will be among three authors visiting the campus in April for a special series.

Native Mexican Paulina Aguilar Gutiérrez's April 9 presentation and that of others in the series is cosponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Aguilar Gutiérrez, a 2006 UIW graduate, will discuss "El Quinto Dragón" (The Fifth Dragon) from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the Special Collections Room of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

The UIW graduate holds a bachelor's degree in communication arts with a concentration in journalism. Originally coming to UIW as an exchange student from Mexico, she decided to stay and earn her degree. Her first novel -- aimed at young adults -- won the Premio Nacional de Literatura para Jóvenes sponsored by Editorial Norma -- a publisher in Mexico -- and La Feria Nacional del Libro in 2009. Her second novel, "La ciudad dormida y el dragón blanco (The Sleeping City and the White Dragon)" also was published by Norma

in Mexico. The author

now lives with her husband in North Carolina.

Aguilar Gutiérrez will present in Spanish and English while she's here hopefully in conjunction with a book fair, said Dr. Amalia Mondriguez, a professor in UIW's Department of Modern Languages.

Mondriguez will join UIW Modern Language instructors Elaine Bryant, Stefania Malacrida and Deukhee Gong for an April 11 panel discussion from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the auditorium of Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center.

The panelists will be joined by Roxanna Montes-Bazaldúa, winner of the 2010 Trinity Prize for Excellence in Teaching, on the subject of "Communicative Language Activities to Encourage Student Engagement." Montes-Bazaldúa is a bilingual education teacher in the Alamo Independent School District who has written a book, "The Legend of the Cascarón."

From 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, another author, Lupe-Ruiz Flores, will speak in Room 205 on the "Journey of a Book: From Idea to Publication" in Room 205 of the Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and

Health Professions.

Flores is the author of six award-winning bilingual picture books. Two of her recent picture books -- "Let's Salsa" and "Lupita's First Dance" -- made the list on the Mamiverse blog. The author was also selected as one of 2014's National Picture Book Month Champions for the month of November.

"All of her picture books are Accelerated Readers (AR), and several have been on the Tejas Star Book Award Reading List," Mondriguez said.

The series will conclude 1:30-2:45 p.m. Thursday, April 23, when Akiko White, illustrator coordinator for the Society of Children's Book Writer's and Illustrators in the Southwest Texas Region, makes a presentation in Room 232 of the Joyce Building.

White, winner of the 2014 Tomie de Paola award, paints in oils with a palette knife technique. She also paints with watercolor and makes cakelustrations (illustration using cake as the medium) for her children's book illustrations



Roxanna Montes-Bazaldúa



Akiko White



Lupe-Ruiz Flores



Dr. Amalia Mondriguez



Paulina Aguilar Gutiérrez

## Need Fulfilled: The story of the pigeonly app



By Phil Youngblood

An "app" is the "social media" of software programs.

If you were a computer programmer decades ago, you used to write a software program specifically for the needs of a company that hired you and design it specifically for the type of computer the company owned.

Software was an "application" of the computer designed to help company employees to perform a specific or general task, often to improve their productivity (hence the concept of "personal productivity software").

As more of us bought personal computers in the mid-1980s, some programmers wrote software for the public and arranged to sell

their creations through physical stores. This model of creator-becoming-supplier through an intermediary (physical store) to distribute their creation is a common business-to-consumer model.

Along came the Web. At first, companies extended the traditional model by advertising what they sold via the Web. Then companies such as eBay (founded in the mid-1990s by Pierre Omidyar) extended the consumer-to-consumer market into the virtual world. Other 20-something programmers created software to enable us to find things on the Web (Larry Page and Sergey Brin at Stanford University founded Google in 1998) and to share knowledge (Jimmy Wales used earnings from a male-oriented Web portal he founded in 1996 to fund Wikipedia with Larry Sanger in 2001). By the mid-2000s, young programmers were writing software to enable us to share our thoughts, ideas and creations (Mark Zuckerberg and his roommates founded Facebook at Harvard in 2004). The concept of Web 2.0 acknowledges this extension of Web use from business tool to personal communications technology, paralleling the use of computers in general.

Use of mobile computer technology increased dramatically from the mid-2000s to mid-2010s and programmers followed the technology. The difference from decades ago is we frequently purchase mobile software via the companies who create mobile devices and we buy the software online rather from physical stores. Additionally, analogous to the way that Web 2.0 technology enabled us to share our creations directly with others, programmers today may be any of us, rather than just professionals.

For example, University of the Incarnate Word students of mine in the Computer Information Systems degree program and UIW business students have written mobile apps and distributed them online through mobile app stores.

However, not everyone has access to the Web. Frederick Hutson did not start out like your traditional Web 2.0 CEO. His entrepreneurial spirit was evident from early on, but an illegal business venture at age 21 landed him in prison when other 20-something entrepreneurs like him were founding companies. In prison, Hutson noted how difficult it was to maintain contact with relatives on the outside (inmates could not have Internet access or cellphones and phone calls were very expensive) and decided to create a business to enable families to take a photo and share it with an inmate. While in prison, he developed a business plan and supporting spreadsheet using only paper and pencil. When Hutson got out in 2011, friends helped set up a conference call between him and a high-tech CEO while Hutson was living at a halfway house. Hutson had to pitch his idea over the phone, including admitting he had spent time in prison. Instead of hanging up, the CEO told Hutson he thought the idea was the most interesting thing he had heard of in some time and decided to help. Hutson sent photo postcards to 500 inmates, proposing his idea, and received an enormous response from inmates and their families. In 2015, his million-dollar business, which he named Pigeonly, has a database of all federal prisoners. His Fotopigeon print service enables families to send photos to inmates via their cellphones (which are printed and given to inmates) and his Telepigeon service helps them keep in contact through low-cost phone calls.

In 2015, I am writing about exciting technologies that will change the way that computers work and how we work with them. As always, I invite your feedback, dialogue, and differing opinions on this topic.

E-mail Youngblood, head of the Computer Information Systems program, at [youngblo@uiwtx.edu](mailto:youngblo@uiwtx.edu)



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# Study Abroad

## Scholarships

### UIW Global Experience Travel (GET) Award

Awards are available for qualified students attending the European Study Center, a UIW Sister School or participating in a UIW faculty-led trip.

Students must meet the following criteria to apply:

- Minimum 3.0 GPA at UIW
- Minimum 75 percent completion rate
- Demonstrate need based on their 2015-2016 FAFSA
- Attach a one-page essay describing your motivation to study abroad.

For details, visit the Office of Financial Assistance or the Study Abroad Office.

### UIW-JCU Scholarship

The University of the Incarnate Word (UIW) and John Cabot University (JCU) Scholarship was established to financially assist UIW students wishing to study abroad at JCU for one academic semester (fall or spring).

The UIW-JCU scholarship award committee may award up to three \$1,500 scholarships per semester to eligible candidates. The award may only be applied towards JCU student housing costs and fees. The scholarship may not be used for tuition, travel expenses, meals, and/or any other expenses.

To be eligible, you must:

- Have been accepted to attend JCU for the upcoming fall or spring semester;
- Have completed the UIW study abroad agreement;
- Have a 3.5 or higher GPA;
- Participate in a face-to-face interview with the selection committee; and
- Be legally and academically eligible to study abroad for the upcoming semester.

For details, visit:

[www.uiw.edu/studyabroad/steps/scholarships.html](http://www.uiw.edu/studyabroad/steps/scholarships.html)



## Spring Break 2015



During spring break three faculty-led study abroad programs took place. Dr. Sara Jackson and Dr. Michael Forrest, both with the H-E-B School of Business & Administration, led students to various cities and historical sites in China. Dr. David Campos, Dr. Denise Staudt and Dr. Elda Martinez, all with the Dreeben School of Education, and H-E-B's Dr. Angelina Kiser and Dr. Michael Guiry traveled with students to London, England.

## Summer in Germany

### Summer I: May 29-June 27

Dr. Alicia Rodriguez de Rubio  
BFIN 4399 Cases in International Finance

Dr. Alberto Rubio  
BMKT 4399 Multicultural Marketing

Dr. Georgen Guerrero  
CRJU 4399 White Collar Crime

### Summer II: July 3-Aug. 1

Dr. Lydia Andrade  
GOVT 4387 Political Leadership

Dr. Scott Dittloff  
GOVT 3350 European Politics

Dr. Lopita Nath  
HIST 4325 Global Human Rights and the Holocaust


**For details, visit: [www.studyabroad-germany.eu](http://www.studyabroad-germany.eu)**

For more information on studying abroad, contact:

Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad Coordinator

Phone: (210) 805-5709 E-mail: [studyabroad@uiwtx.edu](mailto:studyabroad@uiwtx.edu)

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