Tuition is going up 3 percent this fall

By Queen Reeves
LOGOS STAFF WRITER
The search for the University of the Incarnate Word’s next president has been narrowed down to three candidates but who they will be known to only a few.

Early this month, the candidates will go through a daylong session with members of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word – the congregation that founded the university – along with members of the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees.

“We go through during that day here, when they each come in, they will probably see about 25 people,” said Trustee Robert Rosenthal, search committee chair. “Everyone will have to sign a confidentiality agreement.”

After a national search, the committee will make a recommendation to the board, and the board will make a recommendation to the UIW’s Board of Trustees for a final decision.

How does the tuition process start? “I come up with an initial proposal,” said Douglas Endsley, chief administrative officer for UIW’s business affairs. “I start off the process by estimating how much I think we need to increase the tuition, so then I present that to the other vice presidents, the president and then it gets more widely scrutinized.”

Endsley then gets feedback on the tuition as well as other increases which he presents to UIW’s Board of Trustees for a final decision.

“Forty-seven percent of our budget is salary and benefits,” Endsley said. “I figure out what ought to be the raise for the coming year, and I’ll make the initial recommendation, but it gets floated by a lot of people.”

Increases to wages and benefits must be decided, and financial aid also must be examined. “Another big component is financial aid,” said Endsley. “We at least want to do a proportionate increase in financial aid. Like if we raise tuition by 3 or 4 percent then we...”

Presidential search narrows field to three

The University of the Incarnate Word’s School of Osteopathic Medicine is expected to open its doors to 150 students this fall, administrators said.

“The exciting news is that after five years of preparation we will enroll our first class of students in the School of Medicine in July -- just a few short months away,” Dr. Kathi Light, UIW’s president said. “We are closing in on the completion of the medical school facilities at Brooks City Base -- wonderful state-of-the-art facilities located in the historic buildings that originally housed the Air Force School of Medicine.”

The medical school will receive accreditation in July.

“It was a medical school,” Dr. Denise Doyle, acting president, said of the former site for the Air Force School of Aeronautics and Space Medicine.

Medical school readies for first fall class

By Lori Ramos
LOGOS STAFF WRITER
The new Student Engagement Center for University of the Incarnate Word students is planning to have a grand opening when school starts Monday, Aug. 28.

The $8 million project has taken almost two years to complete and students, faculty and staff are eager to see what’s inside.

“What I anticipate to happen with this project for this building is for it to become the hub of the campus whether you’re a commuter or resident,” Director of Campus Engagement Paul Ayala said. “I think this will be the building our students will come and congregate to.”

The new student center is designed so people can see the students from the exterior in. The furnishings will be contemporary with a color pallet of red, black, white and gray while the exterior fits the red-brick theme across campus.

“I’m looking forward to hanging out in the new veteran student lounge, as well as seeing the product of our rising tuition,” said senior Stephanie Carr.

The basement level will have a game room with a Luciano’s Pub which will serve pizza, pasta, salad, and adult beverages such as beer and wine. This level will also house the bookstore and Help Desk.

The mezzanine -- the half floor -- will have a ballroom.
Clear plastic jeans hit scene

After releasing Clear Panel Mem Jeans in March of this year, Topshop has released its newest denim creation, Clear Plastic Jeans. Clear Jeans, worth $100, are a straight-leg cut cropped at the knee. The see-through fabric was created to wear for festivals, costume parties, or to wear over bikinis.

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should do an increase that is comparable to financial aid.

Other aspects such as projects must be taken into account into the budget. The major project that is impacting the budget this year is the opening of the Student Center, but much of that has been funded from excess funds, reserves and borrowed money. The new student tuition will cover its operating cost.

There will be little increase in the health insurance as well but more cover.

age is provided, Endo ley said. “It’s going to be a richer health plan next year so the price increase is really some of it driven by the School of Medicine. They are required to have a much richer plan because of the new plan. And the international students always have to have a richer plan than the rest of the students. So that is why we decided that next year all students are going to have the same plan.”

Student reports robbery by online acquaintance

In addition, the School of Medicine is launching a residency program at Laredo Medical Center in 2018.

Brooks is a big, huge development and there’s nothing they would like more than for us to take some of their property.” In addition, the School of Osteopathic Medicine is launching a residency program at Laredo Medical Center.

“Laredo is one of a number of sites and we said we would be excited about our partnership with Laredo Medical Center,” Light said. “Our goal is to provide primary care physicians for South Texas. Many, if not most, physicians remain in practice in the areas where they complete their residencies. So it has been important to us from the very start to develop residencies that would be accessible to South Texas and Central Texas.”

Osteopathic medicine is a branch of medicine that focuses on preventive care, the overall wellness of the patient and the body’s ability to self-heal. Founded in the 1870s by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, the osteopathic philosophy centers on primary care and the humanity of the patient.

“We believe that the philosophy that under- girds OM is consistent with the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and the University of the Incarnate Word – to promote development of the whole person,” said Light. “Responding to needs has always been the mission of the Sisters of Charity and is a ma- jor factor at the university as we decide what educa- tional programs to offer.”

The medical school – just like other UW schools – will be a faith- based program. “What that means is that there is going to be an opportunity in the school to consider spirituality as part of well-being and wellness,” said Light. “We have found over the years that there is an attraction to coming to a private school, to being part of a brand-new school. People are really attracted to being inno- vative and part of something that is going to do something different.”

Dr. Darice Davis, medical center director, said “People want to make an impact in those areas. Our presence in Brooks County is significant to us so ex- tending the reach of UW in a part of Texas that is part of the San Antonio service area and the San Antonio market is also an important step,” Rosenthal said. “And from a recruitment perspective, we hope that people will come in and give either a speech or remarks on being here. But we haven’t addressed that.”

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The jewelers are also selling independent “Star Wars” gold pieces. “I am tremendously excited to hopefully have the Darth Vader sculpture for $1.4 million. Ginza Tanaka’s Darth Vader di- aly was expected to sell for $200,000 but was purchased by a ‘Kenney collector’ for $780,000 by the president of the United States – used this diary in 1945 when he was 28.”

A headline in the March Logos should have read “Community celebrates Hindu festival.” Hindi refers to the language. The Logos regrets the error.

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There are many different areas. For example, there are small towns, each class, each school, or student organizations. The application to become a senator is currently open and can be accessed through CardinalSync.

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Siblings create ‘Exchange Suite’ to help students

By Victoria O’Connor
LOGOS FEATURES EDITOR

A University of the Incarnate Word student is hoping to ease some financial burden on students with the help of a university-based exchange platform site created by her and her brother.

Communication arts major Sherry Kermani, who is concentrating in journalism, and her brother, Scan, another UW student, created the website — Exchange Suite — as an online alternative for students to buy, sell or trade new or used items for college needs.

“It’s the concept of an online thrift store in a way,” said Sherry Ker-
nami, the spokesperson for the siblings. “Items such as books, clothing and electronics can be exchanged amongst students as the site is used at marketplace. It’s really wonderful because it’s used around the university so students can engage with one another.”

The Kermanis came up with the idea when they noticed how much college students struggle in school financially along with the waste of used supplies afterwards.

“We need this type of site because of the world we live in where there is constant debt, constant pressure to make it through school, sometimes we can’t afford school and all of the necessities we need on top of tuition,” Kermani said. “Just to get through school you have to pay so much money for different things and after students use their stuff, they don’t really touch them again. They go to waste.”

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Although student editors control the primary creation of the anthology, the program that publishes Quirk every year is under the direction of the English Department and its assigned faculty member, Dr. Joshua Robbins. Robbins, an assistant professor, operates the editing and publishing course as a workshop that gives a student a rare opportunity to develop on-the-job editorial and publishing skills that can directly enhance job qualifications post-graduation.

"The cliche is that, ‘the students have all the control,’” Quirk Editor Brannon Appolon, another English major and editor, said. “In case one of us editors submit work to be reviewed, or even if a close friend submit works, we can tell all because all of the authors are masks during submission.”

"This course is for an unabridged system that can truly cover everything from the academic to the professional in their career goals, and future employment opportunities. Each employer had their own table, where students could approach them and discuss"
Proceeds were split between Mexican rice, charros, and bean-and-cheese quesadillas. The sorority raised money by selling extra Lotería play cards and custom-made “Lotería Night” T-shirts. They also sold Mexican sweets, extra meal tickets, paletas (ice cream popsicles) and drinks such as tea, sodas, agua frescas (fruit drinks) and water. Proceeds were split between the National Student Leadership and Success chapter and the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership award, in recognition of each student organization’s successful participation.

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ASA’s ‘Lotería Night’ benefits nonprofits

By Emily Esquivel
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members Sarah Zamora, center, and Tatiyana Holloway help a customer.

More than 100 people attended the second “Lotería Night” event to benefit local charities. Ticket sales and donations raised more than $1,100 to benefit the Batra Family Foundation, the St. June Smith Center, and the UIW Catholic Center.

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Sad at leaving but excited too

Well, here it is folks. My very last Logos column.
My last chance to have my say, spew nonsense and get anything off my chest. They say all good things must come to an end. There’s just so much I want to say, but I have no idea where to begin.
At the moment, all I can think about is how truly grateful I am for the experiences and opportunities that UIW has given me since I first stepped foot on this campus and began my journey as a student journalist. The Logos newspaper has played a crucial role in giving back to UIW by becoming a First Year Engagement orientation leader, peer mentor and Cardinal Camp leader.
This allowed me to share my experiences with incoming students and help them settle into UIW.
I loved every aspect of it.
That’s when Mr. (Michael) Mercer (Logos adviser) suggested I change my major to communication arts.
My love for UIW and communication arts inspired me to take on a more active role in giving back to UIW by becoming a First Year Engagement orientation leader, peer mentor and Cardinal Camp leader.
I’ve always wanted to share my experiences with incoming students and help them settle into UIW.
Because of my convergent media concentration, I learned about the different components involved in media and communications. Essentially, I’ve got to do a little bit of everything that I love.
I recorded and edited videos for UIWtv, hosted a classic rock radio show for KUIW radio each week, learned about experimental and cutting-edge technological ideas and concepts for convergent media.

When I was a senior in high school my former journalism teacher, Mrs. Singleton, took my co-editor, some staff members, and myself to a journalism workshop at San Antonio College.
I remember all of us being so excited because apart from the fact we were missing all our classes, we were going to hang out with actual journalists and learn from some of the local professionals of the San Antonio area.
This would have taken place were it not for the fact that attending this workshop would have led to my four years at the University of the Incarnate Word and the Logos student-run newspaper.

Months prior to attending this event I had been accepted into UIW. However, I wasn’t too sure I was going to attend.
Well, at the event there happened to be tables from the representatives of UIW’s Communication Arts department. As shy as I was, Mrs. Singleton directed me to attend.
At the event I was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Singleton. We chatted and Mrs. Singleton continually welcomed me to UIW and the Communication Arts Department. As shy as I was, Mrs. Singleton directed me to attend.
The summer after I graduated in May 2013 I sent in work-study student applications to UIW’s Communications.
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This student publication showed me to be more confident and to break out of that shell I never thought I would have been able to.
It allowed me to advance in my studies and grow as a journalist, whether it was by writing the most complex story or discovering some very interesting characters.
It even took me to Washington D.C. – my first time ever getting on a plane and leaving Texas – for a national college media convention.
From passing out a basket of newspapers, where I used to be (now it’s in AD 277), I was welcomed with open arms by our very outgoing editor and I met some of the most amazing kids. We’ve all worked together and survived through the highs and lows. We met as strangers, grew as friends and now we part ways as family. And while I’m terrified of having to start, I’m also curious and excited. Curious about what lies ahead on the horizon, excited to spread my wings and tackle new challenges. It’s kind of an odd combination of emotions. I owe all my success here at UIW to the Logos, Mr. Mercer -- who guided me and set my feet on the right path from the very beginning. We’ve traveled the highs and lows. We’ve met my family. It’s been a privilege and honor to serve as this year’s editor and I’m thankful for being able to have had this opportunity. I’m especially thankful for the journey I was able to take coming to UIW and I was so lucky to have had the chance to serve in this position. To others it may not seem like much, but for me it was the job of my dreams. Being editor brought me so much, but for the job.

And from the bottom of my heart, I bid you all goodbye and farewell.

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**Beware Synthetic Marijuana**

Synthetic marijuana is a steadily increasing danger in San Antonio that many are unaware of.

Dr. Corinne Jedynak-Bell, medical director for UIW Health Services, sent out a warning about the drug.

"The difficulty with spice, bath salts, k2, synthetic marijuana, whatever is the fact of some in it is still legal to buy," Jedynak-Bell said. "Unfortunately, what people don't realize is that it can actually cause death."

These drugs are made specifically to be abused and are both extremely dangerous and addictive. The effects of the drug include: severe agitation and anxiety, racing heartbeat, high blood pressure, nausea and vomiting, muscle spasms, seizures, tremors, hallucinations, suicidal thoughts or actions, and psychotic episodes including catatonic states.

"The signs and symptoms of someone who has been exposed to synthetic marijuana is usually a change in their actual behavior, and sometimes can lead to seizures, unconsciousness and death," Jedynak-Bell said. "Prolonged use has been shown to affect their personality in almost a schizophrenic kind of way, with a lot of paranoia and fear."

University of the Incarnate Word student advisors are advised to call Campus Police and 911 if they witness someone having a seizure or in a catatonic state.

Before officials get that call, students are advised to stay with the person and put a jacket or backpack or something under their head in order to prevent them from injuring themselves.

"They're not going to lie down or do anything else into their mouths during the seizure, and generally they're not going to respond to anything," Jedynak-Bell said.

However, police likely will not last for more than two minutes, and afterwards they will probably have a lot of saliva in their mouth that can be detached by the police. While it is not illegal to do so, it is not something they do always to make sure the individual is safe.

Forgotten Effects

While spring break can provide a rest from studying and parties, the reminder most students need is a break from school loans. We must make college affordable. During the episode. Do not attempt to change the drug or anything else into their mouths during the seizure, and generally they're not going to respond to anything," Jedynak-Bell said.

Though these three years have been great, they have also been a huge learning experience for us. We've learned to be patient with each other, to deal with fights, and to work together during the struggles every relationship faces.

The message of the marriage has been brought up before, but as a hypothetical conversation-starter.

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While it is exciting to think about, it is also terrifying. It wasn't until the beginning of this year that the word "engaged" was first used in front of my mother and my boyfriend's parents.

As my sophomore year comes to a close, I am reminded of all the positive events in my life. That's when I realized the awkward stage of life I am in.

No longer in high school, not yet out of college, but surrounded by images of marriage proposals and gender-re"
The University of the Incarnate Word community gets involved along with special musical and dancing guests in observing the beginning of ‘Fiesta’ in the Alamo City. Free food, games, other treats and a bevy of activities help bring many out to Dubuis Lawn — especially on a bright sunny day as it was Thursday, April 20 — to join in the cultural campus celebration.

Photo by Kendrah Ramos/LOGOS Staff
Field of Dreams: Some UIW sports may play at Brooks City Base

By Renee Muniz
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Some UIW sports may play at Brooks City Base if major funding is found, administrators said.

UIW had hoped to get $10 million from an $850 million San Antonio bond to create sports environments at Brooks necessary for Division I competition, said Dr. David M. Jurenovich, vice president for enrollment management and student services.

Priority sports included track and field, tennis and soccer.

Once a bond opportunity opened up at Brooks City Base when UIW is opening up its School of Medicine in July, UIW immediately applied for $10 million, Jurenovich said.

However, “the bond committee and community vetting process did not necessarily work in our favor and so they had cut it back [to $2.8 million] along with other bond requests,” Jurenovich said. Then the $2.8 million was reduced to no funding at all.

“And so now the challenge is on us to find a way to another bond issue in a couple years, two years, or whether we start a private funding campaign through our athletic program, booster clubs, donors,” Jurenovich said.

Mark Papihk, acting athletic director, discussed how the bond could have fixed the Division I deficiencies of UIW sports fields and courts.

UIW tennis only has eight courts, but to play in Division I tennis during post-season, there must be 12 courts with lights.

Likewise, track-and-field would be

Softball series

Mikaela Flores, above, a senior outfielder for the Cardinals, takes a swing April 14 against Abilene Christian, while freshman Delaney Guzman tries to make it to first base. Their efforts fell short as the visiting Wildcats won 4-3. The home team has a doubleheader at home vs. Texas Southern May 3 and travels to Corpus Christi May 5-6 to play three games at Texas A&M.

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To the future girls with the wet hair

By Kelsey Johnson
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

As I’m trying to collect my thoughts into this column, memories from years past are flooding my mind, and quite honestly flooding my eyes.

The sport of swimming has given me so much over the years.

The pool has been my sanctuary since I was 4 years old. I feel most like myself in an unflattering one-piece swimsuit and goggles than I ever have wearing a ball gown.

And as I’m entering my third month of retirement, the chlorine perfume on my skin is fading away, my hair is beginning to feel softer, and the defined goggle marks from years past are beginning to disappear. And though a

Play ball!

When Houston Baptist University’s baseball team came to Sullivan Field April 21-23 for a three-game series against the Cardinals, the Huskies swept the series, winning 5-2, April 21; 6-0, April 22; and 3-1, April 23. Cardinal senior Cody Richey, below, hurls a pitch during the series while sophomore infielder Samuel Gutierrez prepares to take a swing. The home team ends the spring season May 18-19 at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.
Cont. Some UIW sports may play at Brooks City Base.

Jurenovich said that would be training at Brooks City Base, residential facilities on the south side for athletes and the student center, Jurenovich is anticipating new academic facilities for the betterment of UIW.

In addition, there is a partial donor considering moving more academic facilities off the immediate campus if we continue to grow and expand our programs, the same thing has to do with the athletics,” Jurenovich said.

There is also talk concerning new off-campus residential facilities on the south side for athletics that would be training at Brooks City Base.

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The NCAA is requiring UIW to have the correct facilities by 2021, another reason UIW is looking for donors as quickly.

As far as soccer, an international company known as Futlab, or having Futlab purchase the facility while UIW maintains it.

Futlab had been working with Brooks City Base, but Futlab would not manage Jurenovich’s facilities. This is when UIW stepped in and began discussing potential deals such as splitting the cost of the facility with Futlab, or having Futlab purchase the facility while UIW maintains it.

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**Alamo Heights rules Fiesta night**

by Joe Martin

Most people picture glass cases of dinosaurs and fossils when they think of museums. But that’s not what you’ll find at the Witte Museum. For the first time ever, The Witte is bringing in big name bands to perform live on the stage.

The Witte, known as the “New Witte,” was designed as a cultural center that serves and educates San Antonio residents more effectively. The Witte is a part of the city’s history, and as they continue through the museum, one can see the entire history of Texas: from dinosaurs, to man, to the future.

The Witte’s four branches of programs benefit the Hearing disabled community. The museum is doing the same thing they do in the deaf world, but they’re doing it in the hearing world. They’re doing it through the arts, and that’s what makes it so cool.

People wanted dinosaurs so we wanted to let them know we have it here.

The Witte is presenting a variety of musical performances, including a live concert featuring Ben Rector, who will be performing at the Witte on Saturday, May 20, at the 1850 Sunset in San Antonio. The Good Vibrations Festival will be the first large-scale, deaf-accessible concert being held in the area.

At the Good Vibrations Festival, the Witte will be offering a large variety of activities and games, including front-row seating, vibrating backpacks, language. The festival will feature live captioning, ASL interpretation, T-coiling, and a pre-show interactive experience provided by sponsored Children’s Hospital, University of Texas, and San Antonio.

With the purpose to bridge the gap between the hearing world and the deaf/ hard-of-hearing community, the Witte’s Silent project is doing exactly that.

It’s presented by Aid the Silent, a Texas-based nonprofit organization created by Emma Faye Rudkin, deaf musician, actor, and Miss San Antonio 2017. The “fully encompassing event” with singer-songwriter Ben Rectorheadline it will be revolutionary and raise the bar for future festivals centered on the unique needs of those with hearing disabilities.

The festival will feature live captioning, ASL interpretation, T-coiling, and a synched visual light show provided by sponsored Children’s Hospital, University of Texas, and San Antonio.

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Different types of exhibits are planned for the future, including a Texas-themed section of the Deep and “Wild Waterways” are coming, May 27 and running until Sept. 4. Later in the year, The Witte also hosts many other events – from luncheons to weddings. To set up these types of events, it is recommended to contact the Witte events team directly.

The Witte has a lot to offer, but in general, “it happened on Texas land, water or sky, you can experience it at the ’New Witte,’ ” Brought said.
A sold-out show of nearly 600 guests filled McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom at the 37th annual "Cutting Edge" Fiesta Fashion Show held Wednesday, April 19. The show showcased fashions created by senior designers Natalia Hendrichs, Olivia Willms, Chyanne Torres, Tiffany White, Natalia Andreoys, Valeria Reding, Felisa Santillan and Patrick Martinez. Each seniors’ collection was judged by industry professionals on design and construction, along with an audience vote on their favorite line.

Hendrichs took home the "Best in Show" award with a perfect score on four of her garments, along with first place in design and construction. "The clothing collection was called ‘Three Sides to a Story,’ which means there’s three very important people in my life which is my mom and my two brothers," Hendrichs said. "My little brother comes in; he’s a Star Wars fan. That’s basically the whole theme of my collection. My mom is an architect so there’s a lot of straight lines, a lot of triangles and geometric shapes." Also, featured in this year’s show was the first graduating class in fashion product development as they presented their creations in the A’GACI Challenge Product Development Runway Presentation.

"In the summer A’GACI approached us and said ‘We want to do a contest with your students, would they design a line of fast fashion for A’GACI,’" said Teri Lopez, a senior instructor. "We said ‘Sure, we’ll do it.’ We set it up and we already had them in teams. So they did spreadsheets, already-done illustrations, and some of them were already doing fast fashion. They like the young urban woman that you can buy an outfit for under $50. It’s like Forever 21.”

The students were placed into teams of three and four and given a $500 budget for materials. A’GACI offered $6,000 in prize money in scholarship for the product development teams. Each team had the chance to win a first-place $3,000 prize, second-place $2,000 prize, or third-place $1,000 prize, as well as present their designs at the show.

"Before it was only seniors in the design major who would get to partake in ‘Cutting Edge’ and merchandising seniors and junior would help organize the show alongside staff," said seniors Rex Zapata, a major in fashion product development. "This year is unique in the way that it is now incorporated our class. Product development is most typically thought of as the midpoint between merchandising and fashion design."

Zapata said the target market for A’GACI is women who want to be fashionable on a budget. "Locally A’GACI is known for being very budget-friendly, and something you can go into the store and find an on-trend outfit or piece at a low-price point," Zapata said. "So for millennials -- as we are the growing market -- it is more fashion-oriented. The A’GACI girl is going to be a girl who is fun, sexy, sophisticated, and is also going to be price-conscious. So she is going to be aware of what she’s spending, but also wants to look top-dollar.”

'Cutting Edge' winners

Best in Show: Natalia Hendrichs.
Construction: Natalia Hendrichs, first; Olivia Willms, second; Chyanne Torres, third.
Design: Natalia Hendrichs, first; Tiffany White, second; Chyanne Torres, third.
Pinkie People’s Choice Award: Tiffany White.

A’GACI Challenge Product
First: Stephanie Lugo, Ruby Sou and Rebekah Cloud
Second: Marissa Rodriguez, Viviana Carvente, Cha’vette Ware and Danielle Mangio
Third: Natalia Hendrichs, Kelsey Torres and Valeria Ramirez.
Reviewers: Getting inside scope on ‘Roanoke’ horror

“Roanoke” is one of the most popular stories of all time, and one that has been explored in various forms of media. The latest iteration of the story is a television series produced by FX, which was released in 2016. The series follows a married couple who move to a remote location in the woods and discover a hidden camera that documents their every move. The series has been praised for its unique storytelling and for its ability to create a sense of suspense.

During the panel, the creators talked about the series’ evolution over the past six seasons. They explained that the show started as a horror series, but evolved into a drama series that explored themes such as race, gender, and politics.

Falchuk said, “It is sort of this great invention, where you can do something really different than the sea of stories that were out there.”

Unlike previous seasons, “Roanoke” featured handheld camera footage for most of the series. The secrecy factor was nothing new for the show, as they had to hide the location of the house in order to maintain the show’s tone.

“People had to come in and find the house when they were on set,” Minear said. “There was a lot of secrecy and there was a lot of mystery to it.”

During the discussion, the creators talked about the series’ evolution and the challenges they faced in creating each new installment. They explained that the series started as a horror series, but evolved into a drama series that explored themes such as race, gender, and politics.

This wasn’t the first film to star Redd Kross, however. They were also actors in infamously low-budget movies such as “Desperate Teenage Lovedolls,” which made a surprise appearance on the show. Redd Kross has always been known for its extremely colorful outfits and long hair. Perhaps because of this, the group was chosen, along with the band Demos, for the TV series "The Spirit" of '75, a spoof on '70s American culture.

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By Victoria O'Connor of the lives of these digital natives. Accepting convergent media is a natural part of reflecting publicize and enhance semester projects. In many cases, they Over the last two weeks, students in to the pioneers of tomorrow – our own This time, I would like to look ahead to the future of books about him," Perry said. "Most academic writers don’t understand this complex man. Hitler wanted to turn the German people into workers, building industrial and structural buildings in the bunker. He became chancellor and president of Germany. He wrote ‘Mein Kampf,’ one of the most abhorrent books in history. He used his powers of the military, and an oracle who mesmerized nearly 38 million Germans. He had record for someone who Some of the courses Perry has taught at UIW include Public Speaking, Voice and Diction, Oral Interpretation of Literature, Non-fiction Writing, English and Communication, Magazine Article Writing, and graduate-level classes such as graduate-level Magazine Article Writing and Presentation Skills. “Contrary to what Dr. Perry thinks, I do feel he was meant to be a professor, or a mentor,” said Marimara Velas, Perry’s graduate research assistant. “Sometimes the wrong road is just serendipity in a cloak, leading the traveler to a better fate. Perhaps. I have no idea what Dr. Perry – that’s all I can say for now.” Perry’s plans after UIW do not include retirement but furthering his interests in the freaky, macabre and strange with his current horror novel, and opening an antique store. “Road” is just serendipity in a cloak, leading the traveler to a better fate. Perhaps. Perry’s plans after UIW do not include retirement but furthering his interests in the freaky, macabre and strange with his current horror novel, and opening an antique store. “Road” is just serendipity in a cloak, leading the traveler to a better fate. Perhaps. "I have no idea why I am a college professor," Perry said. “It seems I stumbled and fell down a hole like Alice and found myself in some surrealistic world. All I ever wanted to be was a hack writer like (Edgar Allen) Poe and H.P. Lovecraft – besides getting rich down a hole like Alice and found myself in some surrealistic world. All I ever wanted to be was a hack writer like (Edgar Allen) Poe and H.P. Lovecraft – besides getting rich be was a hack writer like (Edgar Allen) Poe and H.P. Lovecraft – besides getting rich

Evolution, uses of perspective visual media

By Phil Youngblood

In my last article, I wrote about women we should remember who were pioneers in science, technology and math (STEM fields). In this installment, I want to look ahead to the pioneers of tomorrow – our own students.

The last two weeks, students in my program have been presenting their senior projects in many ways, they worked on identifying research disciplines, and I was amazed at how easily they talked about video editing, adding music and publishing and integrating social media to publicize and enhance communication, using chat and expecting converged media is a natural part of the lives of these digital natives. What our students may not realize is and it is humbling to be chosen for this award. At the end of the semester, students billing to build our skills, to be creative, to write, and to tell their own stories. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as the teacher who is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest research and state-of-the-art technology to share with the students. The student who is sophisticated in this area. The researcher in me kicked in, as well as
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