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Roller derby drives student

Upcoming Events


UIW awaits final report to address officer's fate

- Compiled by Niko Castro
LOGOS STAFF WRITER
- **Alpha Keeping a Child Safe Campaign**
Wednesday, March 26 | 9 a.m.-noon. Location: Dubuis Lawn
Alpha: First Generation Student Success will be participating in ChildSafe's Cardboard Kids Campaign .The UIW community is welcome to join and create personalized cardboard kids. Materials and refreshments will be provided.
 - **U.N. Commission on the Status of Women**
Thursday, March 27 | 11:45 a.m.-1p.m.
Location: UIW Special Collections Room in the Library. Dr. Jessica Kimmel, a delegate to the U.N. Commision on the Status of Women, will speak about issues that women face. A light lunch will be served courtesy of the Dreeben School of Education.
 - **Dodge for a Cure Semi-Annual Dodgeball Tournament**
Friday, March 28 | 6-9 p.m. Location: UIW Wellness Center
The Cardinals for Kids Dodgeball Tournament will take place with all proceeds benefiting children treated for cancer at Children's Hospital of San Antonio.
 - **UIW Music Department presents: Diego Fresquez senior recital.**
Sunday, March 30 | 1:30-3 p.m. Location: Our Lady's Chapel. Fresquez's program consists of a variety of advanced repertoire including works composed by Schubert, Faure, Tosti, Barber and Bernstein.
 - **2014 UIW Tech Fair**
Wednesday, April 9 | 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Location: Marian Hall Ballroom. A showcase on how the University uses technology and the advancements they are making to improve the future. Faculty, student organizations, programs, and departments will be participating in this event.

By Jenifer Jaffe
LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

The University of the Incarnate Word is waiting on the completion of an investigation into a UIW police officer's fatal, off-campus shooting of a student before determining his fate.

Chancellor Denise Doyle released a statement March 24 stating the university will not make any decisions regarding Cpl. Chris Carter's employment until the investigation is completed into the Dec. 6 shooting death of Robert Cameron Redus, 23.



Robert Cameron Redus

The shooting took place in the parking lot of the student's Treehouse apartment complex on Arcadia, a few blocks north of the campus. Carter, who said he was following a truck weaving on Broadway near the campus to make a traffic stop, remains on paid administrative leave.

"It is fair and appropriate that we wait for a legal resolution to occur before making any decisions about the status or role of Cpl. Carter at UIW," the statement read.

"We have not changed this decision though some have suggested we should act without knowing the results of the investigation.

"The investigation is taking much longer than we anticipated. This has undoubtedly increased the impatience and frustration of all involved. We are sympathetic to how difficult this has been for the friends and family of Cameron. We continue to pray for all who are suffering for this loss."

The university's statement was released following the March 20 release of autopsy and toxicology reports conducted by the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office.

The autopsy shows Redus was shot five times. The findings answered



Cpl. Chris Carter

many questions but also posed several new ones.

The autopsy shows the entry points of the bullets and the damage caused by each of them. Two of the shots – not necessarily given in sequence -- that struck Redus were considered potentially fatal or lethal.

According to the report:

- Gunshot No. 1 was potentially fatal; it entered the left eye and caused significant fracturing of the facial bones. Gunpowder flakes were found on the cheek that extended four inches to the hairline, indicating Redus was shot at very close range.
- Gunshot No. 2 penetrated the upper chest

causing a contusion of the lung but did not puncture it.

- Gunshot No. 3 was considered lethal; it entered through the upper back and traveled downward severing Redus' spinal cord and penetrating his heart.
- Gunshot No. 4 entered the left elbow, shattering it.
- Gunshot No. 5 entered the right hip.

A band of bruises were also found on the neck and were believed to coincide with the second gunshot wound.

The toxicology report conducted showed Redus was legally intoxicated with a blood alcohol content of .155, twice the limit of the legal amount for operating a motor vehicle in the state of Texas. A trace amount of tetrahydrocannabinol, the active component of marijuana, was also found in his system. He did not test positive for any other drugs.

The Redus family released a public statement after the autopsy

- Cont. on page 2
-Cameron Redus

Students criticize police unit, policies at forum

By Valerie Bustamante and Kiana Tipton
LOGOS STAFF WRITERS

University of the Incarnate Word students asked administrators at a March 5 forum what action they will take in the wake of the Dec. 6 shooting death of Cameron Redus.

Redus, 23, was shot to death in the parking lot of his off-campus apartment by a UIW police officer who was making a traffic stop after reportedly seeing the student weaving his truck on Broadway.

The officer, Cpl. Chris Carter, remains on paid administrative leave. However, students seemed to become most upset when the police unit's overseer, Doug Endsley, vice president of business and finance, said Carter possibly might return in an administrative position.

"Right now Carter is on administrative leave at home," Endsley said. "When we get the police report back and we find out what it is going to happen at the grand jury, there is a good chance he will return

to work and he would do so in an administrative capacity."

Then the students – some of them the closest friends and classmates of Redus – became visibly upset and started asking why campus police officers had no options other than a baton and gun – both reportedly factors in the Redus case. They questioned the physical conditioning and training of the police force. And they asked what policies might be changed.

Even before the Redus case, Endsley said, the department had planned to increase pay to better the applicant pool and improve some equipment. Now the department is looking into the adding of a dispatch function to be incorporated with the Alamo Heights Police Department and the UIW dispatcher.

As of 2010, a law changed that campus officers did not need to be

- Cont. on page 2
-Students criticize police

Malfunctioning elevator leads to complaints

By Gracy Vargas
LOGOS NEWS EDITOR

The Administration Building is among the oldest buildings on the University of the Incarnate Word campus and this also includes its elevator.

Over the past few weeks the building's elevator has been out-of-order for hours at a time causing headaches for students, staffers and faculty alike.

"When we came back from Christmas break there was like, a sign that said that it was going to be fixed over Christmas break," said chemistry major Brittney DeFranco, 19, who lives in a fourth-floor room. "We'd come all the way back from Christmas break, it's like a month, and it still wasn't fixed so we had to take the stairs to take all of our stuff back up,"

When the elevator breaks down, some classes must be relocated to classrooms in other buildings in order to accommodate those who cannot make the long walk up the building's stairs. Oftentimes, the person who cannot climb up the stairs is the professor. Such is the case with Dr. Valerie Greenberg, whose office and classes have been primarily located in the Communication Arts Department on the second floor the past 25 years.

"I have seen this elevator go in and out of service frequently through the months and years that I've been here, including the last 'famous' outage when they moved people from this building," Greenberg said. "They moved me from the building because I had just had knee surgery, and my dean felt like I should not have to climb the stairs,

and so she moved me to the Joyce Building where I could use a nice elevator that always works."

Greenberg also revealed she has "relocated herself" in the past.

"Many times through the years, if I had a reason that I couldn't climb the stairs, I'd have classes meet out on the lawn. This semester, I've had classes meet in the cafeteria. I've had classes to meet in places that I could access."

A slide presentation with official documents provided by Cynthia Escamilla, UIW's general counsel, shows there have been a significant number of repairs performed on the elevator since 2011. The majority of those repairs came as a result of problems with equipment.



Andi Galloway gets help getting in the elevator.

According to the report, preventive maintenance on the elevator's brakes, shoes, springs, coils and cores have been completed by Otis Elevator Company between February 2013 and this year. However,

- Cont. on page 2
-Elevator leads to complaints



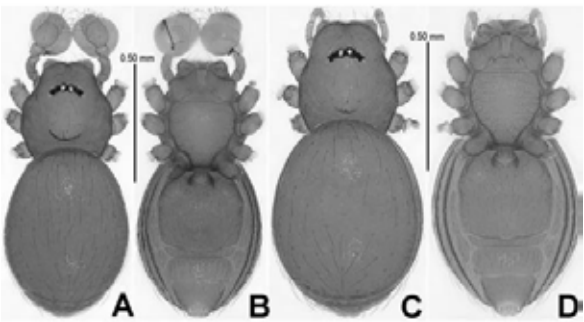
Compiled by Gaby Galindo/LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Big Bang waves detected

It was announced March 17 that astronomers have finally detected evidence of gravitational waves, feeble and primordial undulations that propagate across the cosmos at the speed of light. These waves confirm the universe greatly and rapidly expanded following the Big Bang explosion. This groundbreaking discovery will likely substantiate legendary scientist Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity and theory of cosmic inflation. These gravitational waves, measuring twice as large as cosmologists predicted, suggest there is more to be learned about inflation and our understanding of how the universe began.

New spider species found

Five new species of armored spiders were found living deep within the caves of the South China Karst. These spiders are part of the Tetrablemmidae family, due to the presence of complex plate-like patterns on the abdomen. These particular spiders are unique from other species because they only have four eyes and do not spin webs. Research from the discovery has significantly increased the number of documented species from 2,300 to 4,300 in just 10 years.



Twenty four war vets get honors

On March 18t, President Barack Obama held a ceremony at the White House to honor and award the Medal of Honor to 24 Army veterans who served in World War II, Vietnam and Korea. The award was given decades late after Congress called a review of war records in 2002 to ensure deserving soldiers were not denied the medal because of prejudice. All 24 soldiers had previously received the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second-highest military award. For 21 of the soldiers who are now deceased, the medal will be given posthumously to the families. Two of the three recipients still living, former Sgt. Santiago Erevia and retired Master Sgt. Jose Rodela, are from San Antonio.

Crimea controversy, chaos

On March 18, a Ukrainian serviceman was killed on the peninsula of Crimea when a base held by Kiev was attacked in Simferopol. This is the first death in Crimea due to a military clash since Russia seized control several weeks ago. At about the same time the attack took place, Russian President Vladimir Putin signed a treaty in Moscow annexing Crimea and gave a speech in which he stated he did not plan to seize any other regions of Ukraine. Kiev and the West reacted with immediate hostility.

Cameron Redus

-Cont. from page 1

and toxicology reports were released.

"One aspect of God's saving grace is that we are not defined by our mistakes. Cameron's mistakes do not negate the amazing and productive life he lived nor the loving, encouraging and compassionate person that he was. While mistakes do bear consequences, the extreme and brutal results of Cameron's encounter with Officer Carter far exceed the magnitude of his mistakes."

When the investigation is completed, the circumstances surrounding the two potentially fatal shots are expected to play a key factor in the grand jury's decision. If Carter fails to prove he shot Redus because he genuinely feared for his life, he could face second-degree murder charges.

After student Ylianna Guerra read the reports, she said: "I personally don't think Cameron could have been such a big threat to the officer that lethal force needed to be used against him.

"Although the report does not indicate the sequence in which he was shot, I would assume that the last shot was that in the back because he could've been trying to walk away when he was fatally shot which to me is murder -- not self-defense."

Elevator leads to complaints

- Cont. from page 1

during that same period, the elevator has malfunctioned 13 times due to problems with equipment and another four times due to vandalism, water damage, or other unspecified reasons.

Director of Facilities Steve Heying said the school has contracts with several companies to fix elevators on campus.

Greenberg said, "One of my students suggested putting a second elevator on the outside of the building, like the kind that you see on the Hyatt Hotel, so then if this one broke down there was another one, and also there would be less traffic

with this one if you had an alternate one."

As for adding another elevator to the building, Heying said the school is "looking into it," but that it is "not easy." For now, the elevator's unexpected failures will continue to interfere with daily life at UIW.

"If you live here (in the Administration Building), it's not quite that easy," said DeFranco of Keller, Texas, near Fort Worth. "I'm kind of mad about it just because, I mean, I probably should walk up the stairs but I live here and so I have to take it more than often."

Students criticize police unit, policies at forum

-Cont. from page 1

deputized in order to work off-campus. The manual is now looking to be revised, Endsley said.

UIW police officers are required to be equipped with a firearm, baton and handcuffs, he noted.

When students asked why officers didn't have pepper spray and Tasers, Endsley said those had been looked at but deemed unreliable.

"Pepper spray only serves to enrage a person furthermore," Endsley said. "[The] outcome is not always positive, the situation just escalates further or there can be fatalities. So chemicals [such as the pepper spray] are not authorized and is not anticipated to be added but we will take a note on it."

The use of a Taser was also among the safety suggestions but it was made clear not many police departments use them.

Students suggested physical requirements should be looked at when hiring new police officers.

"Physical requirements are something we would like to have but finding out if they are or not healthy is problematic," Endsley said. "Rules cannot come up to change that. We do want to have the best police department possible and we will be looking to make it better. The police department has gone under a lot of attention and the best we can do is make it better."

Student Government Association President Jonathan Guajardo said the SGA had established a safety committee that will be submitting recommendations to the administration in regards to campus safety. Guajardo asked Endsley if the administration would be receptive.

"We will take into consideration what students want," Endsley said. "So if something is very important to the students, then it will be considered and may be implemented."

Endsley and Chancellor Denise Doyle's attempts to answer questions did not

appear to satisfy the audience.

Without the police chief or director present, senior Sara Ghannam said, "We got sub-par answers that were very generalized and were very indirect about what they were going to do."

Mickey Redus, Cameron Redus's father, wrote a two-page letter in response to comments made by administrators during the student forum on campus.

"This is an affront to us as a grieving family and should be an outrage to all students," Redus wrote. "If policy changes were under way already, then why did UIW, knowing that there were problems with their policies, still allow their officers to operate in such a manner that ended in Cameron being shot five times? Even more troubling is the implication that no policy changes need to be made as the result of Cameron's brutal slaying."

Students also said they feel there are more issues with the police officers than can be fixed with a simple pay raise.

"Honestly, I don't feel safe on campus anymore and not just because of the shooting by one of our officers but because our officers don't look fit enough to protect us," said Liz Washington, a sophomore.

Mickey Redus ended his letter with the hope to see a public statement issued from a senior administrator of UIW clarifying the information disclosed during the student forum. And the chancellor did address his concerns in a statement following his letter.

His letter went on to state: "In particular, we would like to understand what steps the university plans to take, regardless of any possible criminal actions involving Cpl. Chris Carter, to ensure that a tragedy like this never happens again to the university community or to any other family. We believe that we as the family, the students, and faculty of UIW, and the citizens of Alamo Heights and San Antonio need and deserve that explanation."

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Freshman captures crown as Miss Teen San Antonio

By Amanda Cruz-Lombrana
LOGOS STAFF WRITER



Selena Aguilar, 18, wears 'Miss Teen San Antonio' crown.

"Miss Teen San Antonio" 2014 is Selena Aguilar, a freshman communication arts major concentrating in bilingual communication.

Aguilar, 18, was among an estimated 900 young ladies involved in the preliminaries -- 500 in her division -- and 70 contestants selected for the Pageantry with a Purpose that took place last December at Judson Performing Arts Center.

Aguilar, a San Antonio native who has been acting since she was 12, said she absolutely loves being on stage.

"Before I signed with my first agent she already had a 'go-see,' which is a modeling audition, that she wanted me to attend from just seeing my headshots," Aguilar said. "I booked it. So my first job was actually in modeling which is crazy because acting is what I wanted to do. Since then I have always made time to take on any modeling that comes my way because I really enjoy the atmosphere."

For the December pageant, Aguilar said enjoyed shopping for her pageant dress and meeting new people.

"I definitely believe that being Miss Teen San Antonio this year will benefit my career in the long run. Networking is huge. It's all about who you know in this industry and being Miss Teen San Antonio will open up so many doors."

Aguilar said she plans to continue her passion for acting professionally. She also has her sights set on becoming Nuestra Belleza Latina 2019, a modeling pageantry hosted annually

by Univision.

"I come from a home with a single mom that has gone above and beyond to get my brother and I ahead," she said. "My mom is actually a foster parent, so aside from raising my brother and I she is also usually raising eight other children. Moving to California was always a dream but never an option. Instead my mom so kindly paid to have me trained so that when I graduated I could choose what it is I wanted to do."

Aguilar said she is considering competing for the Miss Fiesta Pageant especially because of the talent category. Despite not being able to compete for Miss Teen Texas, due to the 18-year-old and younger requirement, Miss San Antonio is still on her list. In December, Aguilar plans to compete for a national pageant in Florida. People can follow her journey as Miss Teen San Antonio on Instagram and Twitter at @senaaguilar

"Pageants are an amazing experience," Aguilar said. "They are not all glitz and glamour like you see on TV. They are a tremendous amount of work and you have to be in it for all the right reasons. If you're doing it just to have a title it's not worth it. With your title comes a voice and a great deal of responsibility. I guess it's the same for anything you do. You should never do anything to feel you are better than anyone else. You have to stay humble and stay you."

'Holi' celebrates colorful spring

By Angela Hernandez
LOGOS OPINIONS EDITOR

Students flung bright-colored dye at one another to celebrate the "Holi" start of spring on Dubuis Lawn on Thursday, March 20, at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Holi, a Hindu tradition where colored powder is thrown represents the beginning of spring in India.

At UIW, Holi was an intercampus collaboration cosponsored by Campus Life, International Affairs, Institute of World Cultures, University Mission & Ministry and ELS Language Centers.

While the event stared at noon, the dye throwing didn't take place until a little after 3. There were still other activities to partake in: a zip line, live DJ and food truck as well as henna tattoos are just some of the events attendees could take part in.

This year's Holi was junior Karissa Rangel's second year attending the event.

"Last year I heard about it from my history teacher, Dr. (Lopita)Nath, and I ended up having a great time with my roommate at the event," said Rangel, a communication arts major concentrating in media studies. "This year the event grew in size, it was more widely advertised, (and) there were tents set up along with an actual food truck."

Holi planners also had white shirts available for last-minute participants and those who forgot to bring theirs. International Affairs, University Mission and Ministry, UIW Asian Culture and History Club hosted the event. Various types of South Asian and Indian food were available as well as other activities.

Along with the food, music, color and art there was a dance performance featuring members of the Asian Culture Club. They danced to Bollywood music. The music, dancing and food were all as vibrant as the colors being thrown.

Once the dye throwing was about to take place, different vendor tents were disabled to make room for the activities. Students wore plain, white T-shirts and those last-minute attendees were encouraged to take white shirts being handed out by Study Abroad.

There were four rounds of dye throwing. Each time students lined up with a plate to collect the multiple colors and once everyone was ready, the color started flying. Between each round students were encouraged to share before and after pictures of

the event on social media.

"I decided to attend Holi again because I had so much fun throwing colors last year," Rangel said. "It's a great event to go to with friends, but it's also nice to have fun with people you don't know. Everyone throws color on everyone else. It doesn't matter if you know them, if they are from Texas or even another country."

Holi brought students together through cultural celebration. This was a festival where international and domestic students could come together, to share different traditions of a unique culture a person might not have the chance to encounter.

"Students got a number of e-mails advertising the event, and I think this really helped with student turnout," Rangel said. "I was glad to see more international students attending, considering that Holi is an Indian tradition."

This year's Holi had a larger turnout last year from both international and native students as well as new activities such as the zip line.

"I expect the event will continue to get larger with each coming year, which I'm really happy about since it is so much fun," Rangel said.



Valerie Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF
Students have fun in the sun during the 'Holi' activities.



Valerie Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF
Dye throwing of colors got messy but was part of the tradition.

Chili Cook-Off raises funds for Food Bank

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

More than 100 community members ate chili and voted for their favorites in support of stopping hunger in South Texas on Dubuis Hall's outside deck on Friday, Feb. 28.

"All in all, our 'First Annual Chili Cook-Off for Charity' was hugely successful and \$370.35 was raised," said James Alvarado, a member of the sponsoring Student Dietetic Association, "Every cent of it has gone to the San Antonio Food Bank in support of their mission to end hunger and malnutrition in San Antonio."

Alvarado, a junior nutrition major from San Antonio, first proposed the idea of a chili cook-off.

"Originally this was something we were going to do as a fundraiser for our organization," Alvarado said.

"We use the money (from other fundraisers) to get to different nutrition conferences. I said in November, 'Hey, we should do a chili cook-off; it's very fun and very Texan.'"

"Later I said, 'We should really put this to some public good. We need to champion the cause of fighting hunger in San Antonio, and the Food Bank does that.'"

Altogether, 15 cooks -- SDA members, faculty and people from the San Antonio community -- offered their recipes with most contestants in the mild or vegetarian categories.

Chilis included flavors such as pineapple-habanero. Attendees voted for their favorites in each category. Corporate sponsors of the event included C.H. Guenther & Son Inc., and the Pioneer Brand, which donated cornbread. Mission Restaurant Supply donated bowls, cups and plasticware. The band, "Sweet Shine

and Honey," comprised of Trinity University students, played the event for three hours.

"In pursuance of the SDA's commitment to improving health through nutrition, there were lots of innovative and nutrient-dense chilis at the event -- turkey chilis, vegan chilis, and high-fiber ones," said Alvarado, adding his had pumpkin. "We hope we changed some minds about just how good a nutritious and balanced meal can taste. In this vein, the event served the public good on multiple fronts."

SDA Vice President Karla Reyes, a nutrition senior from Laredo, Texas, said this is the first event the association has hosted in the two years she has been a member. She said she has volunteered at the San Antonio Food Bank twice.

"We aim to benefit the San Antonio Food Bank," Reyes said, "which is in charge of providing thousands and thousands of meals to people with needs, and they also provide nutrition education; they provide exercise classes. They just opened the community garden where they can grow their own vegetables."

SDA President Vivian Partida, a senior in nutrition/dietetics from San Antonio, said, "We wanted to do something that we could do charity for. We hadn't done anything all year, and we wanted to tie it in with our major." Partida said she has volunteered with food distribution at the San Antonio Food Bank and has worked in its summer camp.

Alvarado said he participated in food drives for the San Antonio Food Bank seven years ago in high school. For the cook-off, he cooked his own chili combination of toasted guajillo chili peppers, with chorizo and pumpkin.

The winner in each category received a gift card. Gift card donors included Sprouts Farmers Market, Vegeria Vegan Restaurant, Zedric's: Fresh



Rachel Cywinski/LOGOS STAFF
James Alvarado created the idea for the first annual Chili Cook-Off.

Gourmet to Go, and Luby's.

SDA members advertised with fliers, e-mails to university departments, door-to-door flier distribution of fliers to offices on campus, a Facebook event, and members sharing information.

"I'm super-proud of everybody that helped and that we've been able to do this good for the Food Bank," Alvarado said. "Next year we've got even more time to plan; we can do bigger and better and do even more for Food Bank."

Alvarado noted Food Bank representative Kali Scheben said every 50-cent donation buys enough food to provide a hungry San Antonian with a nourishing meal.

Using that math, Alvarado said, "we raised enough to feed 740 San Antonians."

Chili Cook-Off Winners
Best Mild Chili: Samuel Martinez and Aimee Lett.
Best Medium Chili: Dr. Joan Giampaoli.
Best Hot Chili: Jennifer Green and Fortunato Maycotte,
Best Meatless Chili: Shelley Lippe.
Most Unique Chili: James G. Alvarado



‘Quirk’ dedicates 2014 edition to Cameron Redus

By Gaby Galindo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER



Robert Cameron Redus



Dr. Tanja Stampfl

Quirk 2014, which features prose, poetry and art done by the University of the Incarnate Word community, will be dedicated to the student shot to death in December.

“We are dedicating Quirk 2014 to Cameron Redus, who loved to read and write,” said Dr. Tanja Stampfl, an assistant professor in the Department of English who teaches and advises the ENGL 3355 Editing and Publishing class responsible for Quirk.

Redus was shot to death Dec. 6 off campus by a UIW police officer who reported he had followed a speeding truck near UIW to a nearby apartment complex. The shooting reportedly occurred during a scuffle. An investigation is continuing.

Stampfl said the spring literary journal – scheduled for release April 14 -- will include “a compelling and complex essay” by Dr. Jo LeCoeur, a retired UIW English professor, “on Cameron reflecting on his writing and sharing his work with his peers in (LeCoeur’s) Creative Writing class.”

LeCoeur’s piece is among the works of more than 50 students, faculty and staff at UIW in the journal, Stampfl said.

Over the past few months, the students in Stampfl’s class have been busy sifting through more than 150 submissions from roughly 70 people in the UIW community to determine which creative pieces make their debut in this year’s publication.

“We were very happy and impressed with the overall quality of submissions we received,” Stampfl said. “We had the largest number of prose submissions compared to the last five years, which was an exciting trend.”

“We received several graphic arts submissions, which were very well done and a new genre for us to include in Quirk. I was also pleased with the range of contributors from freshman students who are sharing their work for the first time to graduating seniors, faculty and alumni who have had their pieces published in previous Quirks and in other literary and art journals. The mixture of fresh ideas and refined work throughout the prose, poetry and visual arts in Quirk 2014 adequately represents

and celebrates the whole university community.

The submissions consisted of a variety of original literary works and visual art forms, such as poetry, prose and photography, which the class edited for publication. The students were also responsible for designing the layout and look of the journal.

Unfortunately, only so many of these submitted works made the final cut and there is a limited number of works that can fit into the publication. The class will sometimes receive works that may appear similar to other submissions.

Because of this, the students came together and evaluated each one by following a specific and reasonable set of criteria. The class information website lists examples of what they look for when reviewing these pieces, such as vivid imagery, convincing characterization, authentic voice, and clear plot for fiction. Finally, the students conducted a majority vote on which submissions would make it into the journal.

The whole process shifts into high gear after the Jan. 31 submission deadline, Stampfl said.

“We have to have a complete document by the end of March,” she said. “We only have two months to evaluate, discuss and edit submissions, to design and lay out the journal, and to proof it. This is really lightning-speed.”

The class is only taught in the spring and the staff – mostly consisting of English and communication arts majors.



Student Megan Greenwood designed the ‘Quirk 2014’ cover by incorporating several visual arts submissions to the spring literary magazine. Instead of choosing one piece, the staff decided to showcase several of the visual arts pieces.

FYI

Quirk 2014 will be released at 5:30 p.m. April 14 during a reception in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabey Library.

A special recitation and presentation of selected works will begin at 6.

The new edition sells for \$10. Older Quirks will be sold for less. Quirk 2013 is sold out completely, but Quirk 2012 will be sold for \$5.

“And we will offer special deals and bundles on April 14 and on April 16, when we will have a sale event. We are still working out the details for pricing and the sales event, but we will post fliers and advertise,” said Dr. Tanja Stampfl, the publication’s adviser.

Mocktail Mixer informs students about managing risks to groups

By Margarita Morales
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Not many lawyers go around lecturing college students on how to get out of trouble at parties, but C.L. Lindsay was willing to give away all the secrets.

The presentation from Lindsay of the Coalition for Students and Academic Rights was part of the Feb. 26 Mocktail Mixer hosted by Campus Life in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom.

The mixer was part of Campus Life’s Risk Management informational series and was a detailed gathering informing attendees how to avoid situations involving consent, hazing, stalking, and raising alcohol awareness.

The atmosphere was welcoming as attendees began to fill the venue. Students were greeted with refreshments such as non-alcoholic margaritas, piña coladas and light snacks.

“My job is about helping and connecting folks,” Monica Solis-Hoeffl, assistant director of Campus Life, said while opening the ceremonies. “Risk Management is a process of considering the potential and perceived risk involved in student activities. It includes monitoring your organization’s activities and taking corrective actions and proactive steps to minimize accidental incidence, injury and/or loss.”

According to a statistics guide handed out at the mixer, more than 200 lawsuits annually are filed against student organizations across the country.

“The University respects students’ rights, but we will not put overconfidence and inexperienced individuals in dangerous situations without guidance,” Solis said.

Campus Life made campus safety awareness fun with presentations, skits and guest speakers. Student organizations such as the Biology Club, Greek Life, Pre-Law Society and many others had the chance to participate in raffles and were encouraged to get to know one another.

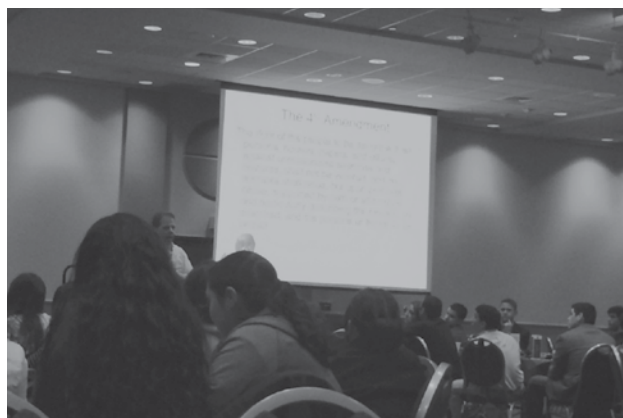
Lindsay’s presentation used action figures to mimic young teens and adults during parties, offering a fresh and humorous outlook on how college-goers party on the weekends. The presentation also covered the right to refusal for party searches and how to get around the law, explaining the two-pronged test that goes along with the Fourth Amendment and the right to privacy. Lindsay’s main point was to get students to be safe.

According to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, an estimated 1,825 college students between the ages of 18 to 24 die each year from unintentional, alcohol-related injuries, including motor vehicle crashes. To raise alcohol awareness, the presentation included a video detailing how alcohol bingeing can go wrong, showing a heartbreaking story of a Greek pledge gone wrong.

Kelsey Banton from the Rape Crisis Center of San Antonio talked about sexual assault, whether it be male or female. She also offered information to students if they are ever caught in a situation involving sexual assault. San Antonio has a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) program at Methodist Specialty and Transplant Hospital, 8026 Floyd Curl, where victims can go for examination, she pointed out.

Banton kept things lively with interesting examples of misuse in everyday life and how to create change.

“Don’t be that person who says ‘Homegirl looked so good I couldn’t help myself’” Banton said.



Margarita Morales/LOGOS STAFF

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IRB #14-02-015

Alternative Spring Break allows students to improve community

By Cassidy Fritts
LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

During spring break, some University of the Incarnate Word students put down their books and picked up some paintbrushes and carpentry tools to help folks on San Antonio's west side.

Instead of traveling down to the beach like many college students, as many as 40 Cardinals decided to stay close to school and volunteer for the annual Alternative Spring Break in the community surrounding Frank Garrett Community Center.

This was the third year the Alternative Spring Break took place at that location. The Alternative Spring Break was previously held for two years at Willie Velasquez Learning Center, which was temporarily closed in 2011 for repairs.

Dr. Craig McCarron, an assistant professor of mathematics and a new faculty co-chair of Meet the Mission and Alternative Spring Break, and Dr. Chris Edelman, an assistant professor of philosophy, coordinated the entire Alternative Spring Break.

The volunteers were given the opportunity to help rebuild and repaint five different houses over the week. Their tasks included scraping off old paint on the houses, and repainting the houses along with building additions for some of the homes.



Volunteers worked five days during the Alternative Spring Break on the west side of town painting old houses.

The carpentry aspect was a new feature that involved a small group of carpenters headed by McCarron. Some of the projects the carpenters completed included building steps, rehanging a door and even applying new siding to one of the homes.

The volunteers worked about four to five hours daily. At the end of their days, the volunteers would reconvene at the Garrett Center for lunch and a group reflection.

During reflection time, students and faculty were able to share their thoughts and experiences with the entire group. Some of the topics they covered included focusing on the challenges they faced at the sites; images that stood out in their minds; how to bring about change; how their academics influence their service; and how their service affirms their faith.

"Volunteering in this community and helping others is a responsibility that we all share," said Sister Walter Maher, vice president for Mission and Ministry who also volunteered.

Students shared their thoughts on how they felt their service impacted the community. One student, Daniel Hernandez, spoke about how he believed giving the homes new exteriors symbolized a fresh start for the homeowners.

Some of the main goals the Alternative Spring Break aimed for besides completing the five homes were comprised of trying to get San Antonio to view UIW as a school with an active role in helping the community, making the homeowners feel better with their spruced-up homes, and inspiring other community members to start maintaining the neighborhood.

The Alternative Spring Break also granted some of the volunteers with new experiences like painting a house for the first time. It also allowed students and faculty to enhance their relationships by being able to see each other in an environment outside of the classroom. Students were also able to form new friendships with one another.

The volunteers were also provided with breakfasts and lunches that were donated by different groups including UIW's Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing, College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, and School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering.

This volunteer opportunity gave students some community service hours and an experience that showed them concrete reminders of how parts of San Antonio are still in need, Edelman said.

"It also shows students that community service can be fun and allows them to connect with other students and faculty," said Edelman.



Volunteers stir paint for the work on the west side.



Sidewalk promotion

Students with University Mission and Mission spend a day on the walkway along Dubuis Lawn to acquaint others with the organization which promotes the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.



Photos by Rachel Cywinski



From the Editor's Desk:

By Katie Bosworth



Where seniors ought to give their money

As graduation draws near, I have been receiving many different types of e-mails from the university.

Most of these e-mails serve as reminders. Some just remind me I'm graduating. Some remind me of deadlines. But then you get some that just ask you for money. That's right. I haven't even walked the stage and yet people already have their hands in my pockets.

Today, I am going to talk about the flaws of the senior class campaign. For those of you who are not graduating at this time, let me enlighten you about the premise of the senior class campaign. Basically, the university asks you to donate a small amount of money right before you are about to graduate. This money goes towards the university to make improvements and "add value to your degree." Then they rank each school within UIW to see which department has raised the most money.

I feel like I'm back in elementary school raising money so my class can win a pizza party. Honestly, I don't think any senior in any of the departments is going to care if their school raises the most money. Nobody is going to walk around on graduation day saying, "My department raised more money than your department!"

Also, if I do donate any money to the university I would want it to go to my department. When I am walking across that stage I will be proud to be graduating from the university but more proud that I will be graduating from my department. So I believe any money I donate to the senior class campaign should go to my department -- not the entire university. I want my money to help underclassmen so they can have tools and experiences I may have been

unable to have attending UIW as a student.

If that money can't go towards my department and needs to benefit the entire university, I would like it to go towards making the school a safer place. If the university asked me to donate money to install emergency blue lights on campus, to stock up on Evacu-Trac chairs (evacuation chairs to help people with disabilities when the elevators stop working), or even to equip our campus police officers with other means of protection besides guns I would support that. I would not hesitate to donate money.

In light of recent events, donating money to make the campus a secure place would definitely raise Cardinal Pride. It would add value to my degree and add value to every student's well-being and general experience on campus.

Aside from where the money would be going towards, the only real problem I have with this campaign is the marketing for it. I have received five e-mails from the university encouraging me to donate to this campaign. That is definitely four more e-mails than I needed to receive. If someone is not interested in donating money after one e-mail, then they definitely won't be interested after you persistently send them four more.

Donating money to the university is a great thing to do; it is great for alumni to donate money. The money that alumni donate should go to the university itself but the money from the senior class campaign should go towards things that directly benefit the well-being of their fellow classmates.

I am proud of the fact I am graduating. I am proud of my class and my department. I am just not proud of the senior class campaign.

E-mail Bosworth at bosworth@student.uiwtx.edu



Short-term intent in sacrifice for Lent



By Angela Hernandez
LOGOS OPINIONS EDITOR

My mom and sister glared at the fresh-baked dinner rolls that were placed in the middle of the table by the waitress. I, on the other hand admired their strong will as I chowed down on the bread.

I've never seen strong will work its hardest until I was old enough to fully understand Lent. When I was younger I was aware a person should give up something as a type of sacrifice to mirror the sacrifice Jesus made for humanity.

This year for Lent my mom and sister, Amy, gave up bread, tortillas, rice, red meat and sodas. As a Hispanic I was shocked since these items make up a good amount of our diet. My first thought was that my mom was tired of cooking for the family and soon I was going to have live off of Top Ramen until Easter came along.

It wasn't until we went to the grocery store that I knew they were serious. Every aisle we walked through my mom and Amy kept their heads held high while walking, never once looking at the typical foods we usually purchase. It was astounding how their goal never wavered when a creature of habit could have reared its head. I didn't really understand how religion or faith could keep someone so strong.

How could a person keep their promise they made during Lent with the church but can break a promise they make to themselves in a New Year's resolution? Is it the length of the change? Or who the promise is made with?

It is easy to break a promise we make to ourselves because letting ourselves down isn't a relatively new thing. When it comes to breaking a promise made before God, it may be something to avoid because it comes with an amount of guilt we might not be able to live down. Giving up something for Lent only lasts 40 days, which is a relatively small amount of time when compared to a New Year's resolution that involves



keeping a promise or a goal in mind for a whole year.

I've never been a traditional Catholic. Sure I was baptized as a child but after that I never went to church or had my first communion. Although most people I know were devout Catholics they never seemed to mind that I didn't follow all the traditional ideals of the denomination. My grandma always made sure I practiced the different traditions and always remained respectful to not just my religion, but to all. I don't always understand traditions at times.

With all honesty I can say I have never truly given up anything for Lent but I do refrain from eating meat on Fridays. Even though I don't give anything up for Lent, I'll try to better myself in some way whether it is directly related to me or to a greater cause. One year I decided to do more volunteer work. Another year I wanted to donate more things to more causes. This year I decided to eat more salads.

I never wanted to give up food for Lent because I personally didn't want to use my faith as a way to diet but I could see why it's done. In the case of my mom and sister, they gave up something out of habit in order to make a sacrifice. In Hispanic culture, food is a habit and a comfort, so it is a sacrifice to give up food. Also it reflects the struggle Jesus went through when he went without food.

When Lent is used as I diet, I think the meaning of the process is lost and it kind of disappoints me that not enough people are self-motivated to live a healthy lifestyle for themselves. So I guess the whole tradition is confusing no matter how I look at it.

I am happy my mom and sister are finally practicing healthy living, but I hope they continue to after Easter.

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

PTSD: Dealing with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

By Gayla Hinds
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

There are a number of students at the University of the Incarnate Word who have experienced trauma while serving in the military during the recent conflicts the country has been involved in.

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder is a mental condition that can affect a person who has had a very shocking or difficult experience, such as fighting in a war and that is usually characterized by depression, anxiety, etc.

The exact number of students at UIW who have been traumatized in combat-specific events is unknown but they can and do receive counseling at the Counseling Center on campus, said Dr. Christopher Leeth, the center's assistant director.

Most of the students are on average eight to 10 years older than the average college-age student due to their likelihood of having spent time in the military before pursuing a college degree, Leeth said.

PTSD symptoms fall under three categories: (1) Hyperarousal symptoms which include irritability, being easily startled, and being constantly on guard; (2) Re-experiencing or intrusion symptoms that include re-experiencing the trauma in the form of vivid memories, nightmares and flashbacks; and (3) Avoidance and emotional numbing symptoms which include avoiding feelings, thoughts, people, places and situations that evoke memories of the trauma.

There are actual physiological changes in the brain that occur in response to traumas that evoke a post-traumatic stress response. Scientists have seen changes in the amygdala, the part of the brain that registers threats.

The symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder fall under three categories; hyperarousal symptoms which include irritability, being easily startled, and constantly on guard. Second being re-experiencing or intrusion symptoms that include; re-experiencing the trauma in the form of vivid memories, nightmares and flashbacks. The third being avoidance and emotional numbing symptoms which include avoiding feelings, thoughts, persons, places and situations that evoke memories of the trauma.

There are actual physiological changes in the brain that occur in response to traumas that evoke a post-traumatic stress response. Scientists have seen changes in the amygdala, the part of the brain that registers threats.

"That part of the brain is often overactive in a person with PTSD and since other parts of the brain that usually counteract those signals, are less active, the person thinks that they're threatened when they're not really being threatened," Dr. Michael Scheeringa, a psychiatrist at Tulane University in New Orleans, said, based on research work the *Logos* is citing.

People with PTSD have heightened physiological responses not only to traumatic reminders but also to any physical stress, such as a loud noise or injection. Combat veterans with PTSD have a higher-than-average resting heart rate and blood pressure. This state of hyperarousal is provoked by the catecholamine neurotransmitters noradrenaline and adrenaline, which are released by our brains when the sympathetic nervous system is activated to prepare for an emergency.

Some studies propose people with PTSD characteristically have abnormalities in the body's storage, release and disposal of catecholamines.

The overreaction to those things associated with the trauma and the need to retreat from places, situations, activities, persons and feelings that have stimuli associated with the trauma, make for a very small presence of the world. The coexistence of numbed detachment with hyper-alertness is usually regarded as the result of an inability to assimilate the experiences.

"Working with a psychotherapist to confront and deal with traumatic memories is one of the most effective ways to treat PTSD," said Scheeringa.

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy is a technique that helps transform negative thought processes into positive ones. CBT also teaches patients valuable skills, including how to relax and cope with the memories, how to talk about their experiences, and how to deal with anxiety.

Scheeringa said, "They learn that they can have control over anxious memories, and they don't have to

just shut down and run away from their memories."

There are many obstacles in the treatment of chronic post-traumatic symptoms. Patients may be reluctant to talk because they believe their therapist may be unable to handle their feelings or understand what they have been through. Some patients may not want to revive disturbing memories or burden the therapist with them. They may have a habit of keeping secrets and may have always distrusted others or have a newfound sense of distrust since the trauma.

Therapists have been practicing systematic desensitization, a form of therapy where the patient is trained to recreate the traumatic event by relaxing physically and imaging scenes that gradually approximate it. Also called flooding or implosion therapies, the patients conjure up the most terrifying scenes at will, or are directly exposed to cues reminiscent of the trauma. Subsequently, since the original danger is no longer present, the conditioned stimulus no longer evokes fear.

PTSD is often self-medicated by veterans who abuse substances. The reasons may be to calm anxiety, and often to feel more alive. The latter hope to rid themselves of inhibitions to release emotions, especially grief. One treatment provider, Camp Recovery Center, or CRC has teamed up with the military and currently provide four facilities that are certified by Tricare to treat military families in North Carolina, Florida, Virginia and Texas.

Ultimately, as treatment is pursued and patients persevere, they should be able to understand their experiences and master their responses to them. Signs of the traumatic wound healing are when they can invoke or dismiss thoughts of its cause at will instead of suffering more. The trauma is no longer at the center of their lives so there can be more freedom of self-expression and authentic living in the present -- not the past.

Experiencing some kind of traumatic event is not unique to students who have served in the military.

"Approximately 67 percent to 85 percent of college students will have experienced a traumatic event of some kind by the time they reach college age," Leeth said.



Culturing helps student live ‘outside the box’



By Majed Alghamdi
Special to the Logos

I am an international student from Saudi Arabia. I came to the United States first faced with the difficulty of learning the English language.

I studied English at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Then I moved to San Antonio.

Schools in the United States differ by status, specialization and prestige. If you want to start or continue your career in the United States, these factors must also be taken into account. The geographical location of the university is less important.

With all the variety of universities, the American education system and the organization of educational institutions have many common features. My experience of studying and working in both countries has allowed me to see some of these features. Some of them are obvious. Some not.

I still remember exactly my first (grad) class (at the University of the Incarnate Word). It was communication theory with Dr. Steve (Liu). The class in general was awesome but weird for me. It was the second master’s degree for me in the media. I worked more than seven years in Arab media. I wrote two media books in Arabic, made more than 100 television episodes in Arab television and (did) volunteer work in the media in Riyadh. Despite all of this, (being at UIW has been) a great learning experience for me.

The experience of media study at UIW is the most valuable experience I (have) had. It is rich, wonderful and helpful. My experience in UIW is unique. I learn from the (professors) a lot and I am starting to understand my collaborators more.



I see the differences between Arab and American cultures in many things. For example, eating and dealing with people.

Features of the system of education in the United States (are) certainly linked to the fundamental values of American society. It is also clear that the experience of studying at an American university provides not only an academic degree (and) an introduction to American culture, but also develops creativity, autonomy and independence which contribute to professional success outside the United States as well.

My experience in the American university (has been) very valuable and helpful. When I was young, I heard a phrase, “Think outside the box.” Now I understand what it means. This metaphor means to think differently, unconventionally or from a new perspective. Today, I advise everyone who used to live like this in the past years to live outside the box. Do not be afraid of changes and new experiences. This helps to improve and grow. Life is a constant move which should be followed.

E-mail Alghamdi, a graduate student majoring in communication arts with a concentration in media studies, at maghamd@student.uiwtx.edu

‘We all live in very real virtual environments’



By Phil Youngblood

I remember reading about how this century will be remembered for its advances in biomedical engineering and virtual reality.

While the reality of these technologies is still the stuff of dreams for most of us, Oculus Rift and Sony’s Morpheus Project -- not to be mistaken for NASA’s project -- promise soon-to-be marketable virtual-reality headsets [Google “oculus” for both].

Also, doctors recently replaced the left side of the face of a man who was disfigured in a motorcycle accident by implanting a mirror image of the right side of his face (Google “3D face”). In another celebrated case this year, customized 3D splints likely saved the life of a baby with tracheomalacia (Google “3D trachea”).

Few people could have predicted 3D printing’s “killer app” would be health care, just as few predicted spreadsheets would put personal computers on every desk in the 1980s, that the Web would take the Internet from a government-controlled research tool to a World Wide phenomenon in the 1990s, or that social media would totally transform the Web in the 2000s.

Virtual reality (VR) has been used for a variety of purposes (see www.vrs.org.uk/virtual-reality-applications).

The National Academy of Engineering envisions VR will enhance learning (www.engineeringchallenges.org/cms/8996/9221.aspx), but the true potential of this recently revived technology has likely not yet been imagined.

To imagine how VR might impact your lives, it is important to realize we already live in very real virtual environments and virtual reality can help us to enhance them. Being able to create a virtual environment in our minds is the key for being able to operate within the world around us.

Let me explain. Imagine you are driving along Interstate 410. If you want to stay alive, you are also watching drivers around you, trying to predict what they will do next, and developing a dynamically changing plan for what you will do in response. Now imagine you and another person in an elevator. Do you acknowledge or ignore them? Again, imagine you are sitting in classroom as a student. Why are you there? You might answer you want a good job after you graduate.

In all of these scenarios, you are creating a virtual environment in your mind, picturing something that may or may not happen, how someone or something may or may not interact with you. None of what you imagine is “real life,” that is, what is happening now. How you identify yourself and your abilities, what you think of others, and how you think about the world around you is an important part of living in the physical world, and yet it may be very different from what others think, and none of it may be “real.” We all live in very

different virtual worlds.

Over the years, we developed ways to share what we were thinking about ourselves, others, and the world around us, with people both near and far away in distance and time. We accomplished this through artistic expression, through invention of oral, written and symbolic languages, and, more recently, through electronic technologies that enable us to communicate and interact in ever more “real” and immediate ways.

Few people could have predicted the success of social media, computer-generated movies, or video games, but they obviously satisfy needs we do not get elsewhere, and these virtual environments have become a very real part of our “reality.” Virtual environments have and will increasingly enable us to create new types of virtual worlds and to experiment with our perception of who we and others are and how we interact with the world around us. As the world around us becomes ever more connected (Google “Internet of Everything”), our understanding of virtual environments will become increasingly more important for our mental and physical well-being and for our ability to interact in this world of ours.

In 2014 I am writing about potentially “game-changing” computer technologies that are also surrounded by controversy. 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

Gender representations: ‘Has anything changed?’

By Katy Raynes
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

When it comes to gender representations in children’s literature and the Bible, Dr. Lori Falcon’s key question is: “Has anything changed?”

Falcon, a new addition to the UIW faculty this year as an education professor, led the first half of a presentation on this subject Wednesday, March 19, in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library for a Women’s Month program. Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a longtime UIW religious studies professor, led the second half.

Falcon focused on gender representation in popular children’s literature, and used a study that spanned seven decades.

“Picture books subtly condition what’s acceptable for ‘boy behavior’ and what’s acceptable for ‘girl behavior,’” Falcon said.

In her study, she focused on picture books that had won the Caldecott Medal award.

“There are so many children’s books out there,” Falcon said. “So only working with Caldecott Medal books seemed like the smartest way to go. They get more circulation and libraries tend to carry and promote Caldecott books more than anything else.”

In her research, Falcon found male lead characters have almost always dominated Caldecott books. She said roles given to the male characters are those of

adventure, exploration and victory, while the female characters are given classic princess or mother roles.

For example, “Where the Wild Things Are” by Maurice Sendak, a Caldecott Medal book, features Max, a young boy who goes on an adventure and is later crowned king. However, “Rapunzel” by Paul Zelinsky, also a Caldecott Medal book, features a princess locked high in a tower, waiting for a prince to come and save her.

Falcon used this information to present a problem and then offer a solution.

“The problem is that children read these books and get an image of what they think is proper,” she said. “Seeing female characters in the kitchen or being saved by a male hero over and over means that children will grow up thinking this is the norm.”

Her solutions include a call for teachers to first recognize gender inequality in books, articulate their own attitudes about it, guide children to be critical and raise questions, and finally seek books with girls and women in active, dynamic roles.

Falcon said the female/male binary must be challenged and that equal respect must be given to both genders.

“It’s clear that something needs to change,” she said. “When it does, maybe Rapunzel can rescue herself this

time.”

Kirk’s presentation focused on female images of God in the Bible.

“I entered the convent at 16 and I always lived under the impression that anything the male priests did was right but then I began to question this,” Kirk said. “I thought it was strange that female ideas ‘didn’t count’ when I saw women running hospitals and teaching classes at the university. I kept thinking, ‘Where does this all fit in Christian history?’ Later, as I was doing my graduate studies, I wanted to explore these things more. So I began looking at feminism in the Bible.”

As an example, she mentioned the popularity of the Parable of the Lost Sheep.

“Mostly everyone I talk to knows about this story,” Kirk said. “We see it in illustrations and on stained-glass windows all the time. But do we ever see depictions of the woman who finds her 10th coin (that was missing)? Her story comes right after the Lost Sheep Parable, but we never hear about it.”

Kirk also discussed a book written by a woman who was secretly ordained as a bishop and closed the presentation with this sentiment: “Maybe if little girls read books like this -- books written by female bishops -- they will start to think they’re just as good as the boys.”

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University plans to sell Watson building

By Tania Hajali
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word plans to sell the 14,500-square-foot building housing the Kathleen Watson Enrollment Center, an administrator said.

“The net proceeds will be applied toward the (proposed) Student Engagement Center,” Doug Endsley, vice president and business and finance, said.

The Watson building, situated at Broadway and Burr, currently houses the Office of Admissions, School of Graduate Studies and Research, Office of Human Resources, Office of Veterans Affairs, Office of Institutional Research and the Counseling Center. It has been home to other offices in the past.

An anticipated sale would not be finalized before April, Endsley said, and the buyer will have time to examine the property to determine if it is fitting. If the sale is officially settled, employees will not need to vacate the building until September.

The building is being sold to ensure more office space for faculty and staff, Endsley said. The university is looking forward to the positive outcomes, which include a greater availability of Student Service functions in a more convenient location, he noted.

“The net proceeds from the sale will pay for an additional 25,000 square feet in (the proposed Student Engagement Center) building,” Endsley said.

Although students frequent the Watson building, at least two said going there won’t be missed.

“It will be nice if that space is relocated to a more closer area because with all the construction it’s hard to get anywhere,” said student Emily Stephens.

“Amongst students, I think you will find that any opportunity or hope we have of having a common office that’s located in an easy-to-get-to area is much appreciated,” Sana Harhara said. “Parking and getting anywhere around here is extremely difficult.”



Gaby Galindo/LOGOS STAFF

The Kathleen Watson building, situated at Broadway and Burr, currently houses the Office of Admissions, the beginning point for the university’s prospective students.

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Swimming-diving team celebrates conference championship

By Valerie Bustamante
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The athletic department hosted a celebration Wednesday, March 19, in honor of the men's swimming and diving team winning the 2014 Coastal Collegiate Swimming Association Swimming and Diving Championship.

The team is now ranked 15th in the nation for college swimming after winning the 2014 CCSA championship and represents the first athletic program on campus to receive an NCAA division title. Overall,



The championship trophy on display.

the team set 11 records and nine CCSA records.

"We prepare, and work towards winning every meet we compete in, and this was just another culmination of a lot of working parts coming together and accomplishing one goal," Head Coach Phillip Davis said. "It's a huge honor to be blessed with so much success in my career. God has been wonderful to me."

The team was back to back with the University of Maryland-Baltimore County throughout the four days of competition at the University of Tennessee's Allan Jones Aquatic Center

in Knoxville.

"We won 12 out of 20 total races," Davis said. "We had 18 members competing in a maximum of three individual events per athlete."

In the 200- yard butterfly race, Evandro Silva, a sophomore engineering major from Guaruja, Brazil, set a meet record with 1:47.21, reaching the NCAA Division I 'B' cut. Right after Silva was David Moore, a San Antonio freshman marketing major, placing second with 1:47.61. Jorge Escarcega, a sophomore business administration major from El Paso, and Robbie Morris, a senior engineering management major from Helotes, came in fifth and 12th, respectively.

Connor Hennessey, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio, set a meet record and conference record in 1,659-yard freestyle. It then continued with the 200-yard backstroke by Andrii Nikishenko, a senior sports management major from Zaporizhzhya, Ukraine, in a record 1:43.94.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Thiago Parravicini, a senior business administration major from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, broke records with 1:54.67 followed by Rostik Fedyna, a sophomore psychology major from Kiev, Ukraine, in second. In the 100-yard freestyle, Alex



Valerie Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF

Members of the Cardinal swimming and diving team pose with their championship trophy.

Brouwer, a junior engineering management major from Scottsdale, Ariz., was a runner-up with 44.86.

"It's really an honor to be a part of this team," said Oleksii Chokh, a sophomore psychology major from Kovel, Ukraine. "We have a good team and such great guys from all everywhere, like from Brazil, Mexico or [like myself] from the Ukraine. So for me it is a big opportunity to be on this team. We're swimming hard and we're working hard."

Men mark noteworthy season on the court

By Wynton Thomason
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

This season, the University of the Incarnate Word basketball team achieved many accolades in their first season as a member of transitioning into Division I athletics.

In this first season of conference play, the Cardinals placed fifth respectively out of 14. They had an overall record of 21-6 (9-5) with only one of those losses coming at home. They beat two of the four teams that finished higher than them. UIW also only lost by two points on the road to undefeated Southland Conference champion Stephen F. Austin, which made the national bracket.

In smaller Division I conferences such as Southland, whoever wins the conference tournament automatically has a place in "March Madness." The Cardinals were ineligible for the conference championship due to NCAA rules permitting classification-transitioning schools from having a chance to win it. UIW won't be eligible until the 2017-18 season.

Despite the fact UIW had no chance of breaking into one of the biggest events in America this year, this did not stop the men from playing like they had something to prove as the new kids on the block. They murdered almost all of the opponents who dared to step on the floors of Alice McDermott Convocation Center. The

team also had five- and seven-game winning streaks as well as 16 double-digit wins.

This Cardinals season was a celebration, a celebration not just for new beginnings, but a celebration of a new culture, brought on by a mix of younger players and older players who held leadership roles.

Junior business major Denzel Livingston, a 6-4 forward from Houston, had a breakout season this year, averaging 20.3 points and 6.8 rebounds a game. He also went on to score a university record 548 points this season. Along with his 38 blocks, 68 steals and 102 assists to dominate on the court for the Cardinals, this led to two honors of distinction from Southland Conference officials. First, he was named to the All-Southland Conference Second Team, then, thanks to all the blocks and steals he accumulated, he was named to the All-Defensive Team.



Denzel Livingston

"It is a great honor," said Livingston. "It shows that hard work truly pays off."

Even before the season, former star Cardinal point guard Len'Dale Brown said, "Denzel will make a major impact this year."

In addition to Livingston, two other Cardinals also received honors for their play as well. Sophomore business administration major Kyle Hittle, a 6-4 small guard from New Braunfels, and 6-8 power forward Anthony Horton, a senior international business major from League City, Texas, were named to College Sports Madness's All-Southland Conference fourth team. Livingston, who was also



Kyle Hittle

named to the collegehoopsdaily.com-first team, was named to CSM's second team.

UIW only had only two seniors on its roster. This means the Cardinals could come back next year with even more dominance on the home floor and being more prepared for the competition that awaits them next winter when they step back out on the court.

"We'll have to work hard in the off season to have momentum going into next year," Livingston said.



Anthony Horton

Cardinal Invitational gets Southland champ



Rosemary Dupree

Stephen F. Austin University, the defending Southland Conference track-and-field champion, will be competing for the first time in the fifth annual Cardinal Invitational set April 11-12.

The University of the Incarnate Word's track-and-field teams will be host to the meet with field events at Gayle and Tom Benson Field and throwing events at UIW Northeast Facilities at McCullough and Basse (behind the baseball field).

"We are looking forward to competing head-to-head with a strong program like SFA," said Dr. Derek Riedel, head coach of the men's and women's track-and-field and cross-country teams. "Our meet is also exactly one month before the conference championships so it's a great measuring point for us heading into the critical time of our season."

Riedel is serving as assistant director of the meet while his track-and-field assistant, Rosemary Dupree, is serving as meet director.

"We are very excited to host our (invitational)," Riedel said. "Now that we are Division 1 we are able to attract a few established Division 1 programs, which will no doubt make our meet more competitive."



Dr. Derek Riedel

Track-and-field competes first time in Southland Indoor Championships

By Wynton Thomason
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

The University of the Incarnate Word's track-and-field teams competed for the first time this spring in the Southland Conference Indoor Championships – a Division I event.

The transition was clearly evident throughout the week at the championships in Birmingham, Ala., as many struggled to earn points for the men's and women's teams. Despite the growing pains, UIW had a number of athletes in individual events who were very competitive but just missed out on placing.

The top finish for the women's team was a tie for fifth place by Jasmine Waring, a sophomore rehabilitative sciences major from San Antonio in the high jump with a clearance of "5-5". After the tie-breaking jump, she would end the meet in 10th place.

Irma Garza, a junior rehabilitative sciences major from San Antonio, took eighth in the mile with a time of 5:08.69, a day after setting the UIW record in the same event. Later in the day, Garza broke her own record as a Lady Cardinal in 3,000 meters with a time of 10:26.32.

Senior accounting major Shaneve Swift of San Antonio placed eighth in the 400 meters with her best time of the year, 56.56. The 4x400 relay also broke a school record with a time of 3:52.51 to achieve a sixth-place finish. That team consisted of Swift and three freshmen: physical therapy major Jasmine Richardson of Corpus Christi, kinesiology major Brittany Ponce of San Antonio and sports management major Jasmine Williams of Huntsville.

Many other Lady Cardinals just missed out on placing in the meet. Freshman biology major Myah Antwi of Huntsville just missed scoring in the shot put with a

toss of 41-3.25. But she was the top freshman in the event. Elizabeth Edohoukwa of Frisco also just missed out on putting points on the board for the Cardinals. She broke the school record in the triple jump with a distance of 37-4.5 but didn't place.

"Many of our younger athletes have never competed indoors," said Dupree. "The track is much shorter and you have to run differently in practices according to those differences."

The UIW men also had a difficult but overall successful meet. They solely scored their points of the championship in the 4x400 relay. The team consisted of four freshmen – undecided major Darien Lopez of Sonora, undecided major Jamari Gilbert of Baytown, rehabilitative sciences major Anthony Johnson of Hutto and sports management major Chris DeWitt of San Antonio -- who circled the track in 3:19.14 to take eighth place. Senior engineering management major Chance Dziuk of Stockdale beat his own school record in the weight throw with a toss of 55-2.75 and finished ninth. His teammate, sophomore accounting major Ernesto Aguilar of Devine, also set a personal record in the event with a throw of 49-7.25. Another underclassman, freshman biology major Kevin Carnett of San Antonio also shared success, being the top finisher for the Cardinals in the heptathlon with 4,293 points. He barely missed setting a new school record by three points.

"Our athletes did a great job of accomplishing their goals and setting their own personal records," said Rosemary Dupree, an assistant coach. "They missed out on placing but they did a great job. Either way, I am proud of them. We have a group of athletes who are great in their events as well as in the classroom."



Baseball travels rough road into Division I



By Wynton Thomason
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

Cardinal baseball hasn't had immediately satisfying results but they're clearly making the best of a tough transition that is felt throughout the entire athletic program -- the move to Division I.

Despite the fact the team's record sits well below .500, these losses have respectively come against well-known Division I teams such as Big 12 Conference member Oklahoma State University, University of Notre Dame, and West Coast Conference powerhouse Santa Clara University.

Every single loss has been to a DI member, as well as every win. Without having to leave the San Antonio city limits more than once so far, the UIW baseball team has compiled wins in their first year as a member of the Southland Conference against Gonzaga, University of Texas-Arlington and Central Michigan University. The team begins conference play Friday, March 28, at Abilene Christian University.

Against Central Michigan, the Cardinals had previously lost three consecutive games in their four-game series with the Chippewas. However, on March 16, UIW was able to get things to come together for them with strong pitching from junior kinesiology major Jacob Potts (Glendale, Ariz.), who pitched seven complete innings and only gave up five hits with no walks, one strikeout and only one run in their 5-2 series finale victory.

"Potts did a great job," said Coach Danny Heep.

Senior marketing major Alex Shaffer (Seattle, Wash.) also pitched well for the Cardinals, getting himself out of the last two innings successfully despite having runners in scoring position. The Cardinals also hit the ball when they needed to and took advantage of three Chippewa errors that led to the Cardinals scoring.

These errors gave UIW the edge that gave them a modest lead early in the game. Central Michigan would eventually tie the Cardinals in the third inning. The game would remain tied until infielder Dustin Cole, a junior criminal justice major from Tomball, Texas, helped Incarnate Word regain the lead with an RBI single in the

sixth. They would also add two more runs in the bottom of the eighth after senior business major Slade Brown, an infielder from Keller, Texas, hit a two-run single with two outs. These "insurance runs" wrapped up the victory for UIW. Other notable performances during the game were by catcher Colton Besett, a junior biology major from Cedar Park, Texas, who had two hits along with Brown and Cole.

This season, Cardinal baseball has many young faces with eight freshmen and six sophomores. The team also has many upperclassmen who have been members of Heep's program for at least three or four years when the team was just making its way as a Division II member in the Lone Star Conference.

The team also has many players who transferred to UIW and brought a lot of experience within the ranks of collegiate baseball from the school they previously attended. They have freshman kinesiology major Chris Jones, a lefty who won a Texas 2A State Championship with Hallettsville High School last May. One of the upperclassmen is junior criminal justice major Thomas Rinn, an outfielder who achieved the exact same accolade with his Cameron-Yoe High School just two years before. The team has players from all over the hot talent-bed that is Texas but they also boast talent from all around the nation, with multiple players from different states.

Although the Cardinals have had their good games, they feel they have many things to improve on.

"In order to have success we need to have our pitchers throwing strikes consistently," said Jesse Hoover, a junior engineering management major from Marion, Texas. "Hitters need to get hits with runners in scoring position, we can't leave them stranded."

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Intramurals: A good way to meet people, play sports



By Niko Castro
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

There are many ways to make new friends at the University of the Incarnate Word, whether it's joining one of the school's clubs, or attending events sponsored by the university.

If a student is interested in engaging in athletic competition, then UIW's intramural program could be right for that particular student. Intramural sports are recreational sport leagues available to UIW students, faculty and administration to participate in.

Many sports are offered in the UIW intramurals program -- look online for a complete list or go by the Wellness Center -- including softball and soccer. The most popular sports according to numerous students, are basketball and volleyball because they are played indoors. A scheduled event in those sports is almost always certain, unlike their outdoor counterparts that can be changed often due to the weather.

There are many benefits to participating on an intramural sports team. It is a great way for students to meet new people

on UIW's rapidly growing campus. It is also a great way to stay in shape and to relieve the stress that students suffer from their classwork and daily lives. If a student enjoys sports but doesn't have the time or the resume to be a college athlete, then intramural sports could be the perfect fit.

Many students have enjoyed after-class athletics over the years. Most intramural athletes describe it as one of the main things they look forward to during the school week -- if not the main thing. Members get to see their classmates and other friends who might have different majors but are brought together due to mutual interest in sports.

"I have absolutely benefited from intramural sports," said Michael Brandly-Molett, a communication arts major concentrating in production. "I have built many long-lasting friendships at UIW from the sports I've played."

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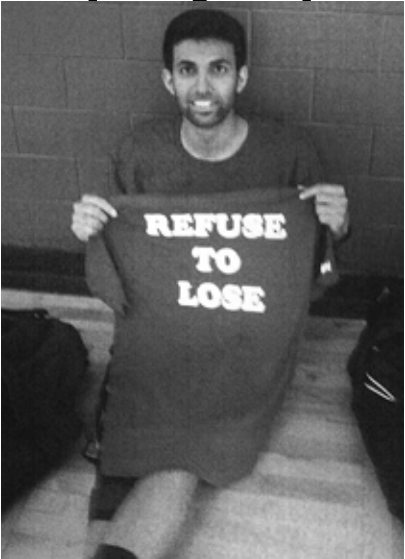


Photo by Jilian Woodworth
Jeremy Varkey plays on a university intramural team.

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Catch the Cardinals						
April home games calendar						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
				UIW Baseball vs. New Orleans @ 6:30pm		UIW Baseball vs. New Orleans @ 6:00pm
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
						UIW Softball vs. McNeese State @ 4:00pm
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
				UIW Baseball vs. Nicholls State University @ 6:30pm	UIW Baseball vs. Nicholls State University @ 3:00pm	UIW Baseball vs. Nicholls State University @ 1:00pm
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
						UIW Softball vs. Central Arkansas @ 5:00pm
27	28	29	30			
		UIW Baseball vs. Univ. of Texas-Pan American @ 6:00pm				



Roller Derby wheels student's life

By Angela Hernandez
LOGOS OPINIONS EDITOR

Only a derby girl would be able to juggle two kids, a husband, and school all while looking fierce on a pair of skates along with having to be an unbiased referee for the sport.

Lancia Stewart, a senior majoring in English at the University of the Incarnate Word, entered the world of roller derby her last year in the Air Force after seeing a sign advertising tryouts while stationed in Augusta, Ga.

"I wanted to try something new, and roller derby was that thing," Stewart said. "The concept of a contact sport that depended on team participation didn't seem unfamiliar to me since I used to play rugby, even though I wasn't that good at skating."

After retiring from the Air Force with 23 years' service, Stewart enrolled at UIW.

"I loved my military career and the people I served with, but it was time to concentrate on my family and personal goals,"



Lancia Stewart

Stewart said.

Stewart said she decided to attend UIW because her mother got her nursing degree from the school when it was still known as Incarnate Word College. Stewart will graduate with a bachelor's in English in May and has been accepted to a Master of Arts program in Technical Communication at Texas Tech University in Lubbock this fall. But she still plans to stay on her skates and participate in roller derby.

Stewart, better-known as "Chop Stewie" on the derby circuit, quickly understood roller derby was her passion and joined the Alamo City RollerGirls. Though the physicality of the sport was getting to her, she still wanted to be a participant in the sport.

"My body wasn't taking it and instead of giving up altogether, I decided to become an official. If there is one thing derby has taught me, it would be that all you need is skates and drive."

So Stewart became a referee or "ref" in derby competition. Referees also are known as "zebras" in the world of derby due to their black-and-white striped uniform, she said.

But being a referee doesn't mean the job on the rink is any easier.

"Zebras do everything skaters do," Stewart said. "(Refs) aren't any less than the skaters. If anything, referees are a finite resource. Skaters even come to us for help to become better at their craft."

Another part of the ref's requirement is to be completely unbiased, she pointed out.

"There are very few refs in the league so we will travel and help ref other matches, so it's a very tight-knit community."

The training to become a ref is the same as skaters. Everyone has to learn how to skate in the derby way: how to block, how to fall, as well as learn the rules of the sport that ensure safety and fairness at all times.

When making calls, referees need to be able to watch each skater during the

"jam" when chaos is going on in order to make the correct calls. Each practice refs want to refine their craft.

"My personal goal -- as for every other ref -- is to always become better on my skates. I want to be able to skate 10 laps in a minute and a half. When I'm practicing, the skaters are always cheering me on, so I try to do the same for them during practice."

Stewart, now in her fourth year with the Alamo City RollerGirls, said the team is one big family.

"The team is super-supportive of everyone. We all understand that we have lives off the skates, like jobs, school, and family. Everyone understands that life gets hectic especially when derby is thrown into the mix."

And their families such as hers also need to be supportive since derby is time-consuming, she said.

"We have skaters that have their spouses and significant others show up during practice. That way everyone spends time with their loved ones while doing the thing they love. My husband and kids support me. In fact my husband encourages me to get out there."

With a growing interest in roller derby, many people are trying to find ways to become part of the com-



Lancia Stewart, right, is a 'zebra' in roller-derby vocabulary because of the black-and-white shirt she wears..

munity even if the physicality is too difficult, Stewart said. Derby can be harsh due to the toll it can take on a person's body; there are still ways to show your support.

"The team holds tryouts twice a year and the (starting) age is 18 and there is no age limit. We have had people of all walks of life -- military, high school students, mothers, businesswomen, even breast cancer survivors," Stewart said. "We also look for non-skating officials that can help with keeping score and helping in the penalty box. Then there are the volunteers that help organize, sell tickets and cater our events. So no matter what, there is always a way to be involved in derby."

Roller derby can involve those interested as a spectator, volunteer, skater or "zebra."

"The beautiful thing about roller derby is that it doesn't take much," Stewart said. "And there isn't a stereotypical 'derby girl.' You can come from any walk



Stewart's skates bear a chop suey photo.

Interim soccer coach prepares Lady Cardinals for DI season

By Ashley Flores
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team at the University of the Incarnate Word is months away from its fall season but its interim leader is looking at an all-Division I school schedule.

The Lady Cardinals were 10-6-3 this past season under the former coach, Tina Patterson, playing a mixture of DI, DII and NAIA schools.

Still, the interim coach, Anne Felts, a former UIW assistant coach, is looking for the team to improve despite the anticipated tougher schedule.

"I have a wonderful group of girls," Felts, 30s, said. "I'm excited about the season and I think the girls are excited, too. You know when you get to play some of the bigger schools, it's a challenge, but we're looking forward to it."

Felts joined UIW's soccer coaching staff in 2012. A native of Rolla, Mo., Felts was a highly decorated high school star. She set the Missouri state records for single-season and career goals at Rolla High. She scored 56 goals as a senior and finished with 167 for her career. She holds school records for most assists in a season with 38 and in a career with 103. She was the Missouri High School Player of the Year as a senior in 2000 and a member of the U.S. national U-18 squad.

Felts played 100 games at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. She compiled five goals and 12 assists while making 31 starts. She was part of the 2003 national championship team. She graduated in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in geology.

In her first year coaching at UIW, Felts helped guide the team to a second-place regular season finish in the Lone Star Conference and a runner-up finish in the LSC Tournament. The team outscored their opponents 32-23 during the year. Three field players earned First Team all-LSC honors.

Now she sees the Lady Cardinals practice three times a week. Even in bad weather, they practiced indoors.

"This just comes to show how much dedication this team has to play for a

sport they love," Felts said. "They're a wonderful group of girls. They've started off in the spring working really hard and having fun on the field and trying to get better. I'm really proud of them."

"Even when someone has a bad game, I try to address (it) with them right away," she said, describing how she pulls players aside so they know where they stand and how they can improve to help themselves as well as the team.

The most memorable game for Felts this season was Senior Night when the Lady Cardinals beat Northwestern State 5-0.

"It just felt good to win it for the seniors," Felts said. "It was a good way to send out the seniors."



Anne Felts



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SPECIAL EVENTS

Two take CCVI Spirit Awards

A longtime administrative assistant and a junior biology major received CCVI Spirit Awards before riding together Tuesday, March 25, in the annual Incarnate Word Day Parade of Values.

Itza Casanova, administrative assistant to Dr. Kathi Light, provost at the University of the Incarnate Word, and Amira Alsareinye, an interfaith intern with University Mission and Ministry, received their awards before a noon celebration of the Eucharist in Our Lady's Chapel kicking off the day's events.

Incarnate Word Day also included a Sodexo-sponsored barbecue on the lawn, the now-traditional Parade of Values featuring decorated golf carts, an interfaith sharing of beads on Dubuis Lawn and the Cardinal Carnival sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Casanova received the award that recognizes a full-time member of the faculty, administration or staff "who has demonstrated, in service to UIW and/or the broader civic community, the spirit of our founders, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word," Dr. Denise Doyle, chancellor of the university, said in reading the announcement.

"UIW's Mission flows directly from this spirit," Doyle said.

Casanova, who was first at Incarnate Word High School in 1922 and with the university since 1999, joins a list of honorees selected by a committee of faculty, administrators and staff chosen for the award in past years.

Doyle, who had the benefit of Casanova's administrative help when Doyle was vice president for academic affairs and formerly the provost, shared with the audience why her former aide was worthy.

"There are so many wonderful things that should be said about our CCVI Spirit Award winner this year, Itza Casanova. Why do we love her? Let me count the ways...

- Itza is welcoming
- She is gracious
- She is generous
- She is tireless
- She is bright and spirited
- She is respectful and respected
- She is professional
- She is hard-working
- She is loyal
- She is a community builder

She is an unbounded enthusiast
She makes us all look good
And she takes no credit for herself.

Itza is a Rocking Redbird, a Cross-fit Granny, a Cardinal football freak, and a full-fledged member of every single Team UIW that exists to do anything and everything! She is Provost Pressure-Proofed and incapable of saying no. She does it all and she does it all the time.

"Itza is a loving person whose love radiates in all directions. We have all been blessed by it and for this reason we honor her today. She represents the best of who we are and who we want to be and in this she lives and works with the dedication and spirit of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word upon whom this recognition is modeled."

Casanova thanked the audience, which included her husband, John, and one of their three daughters, Nancy, who was able to attend. In a statement to the Logos, Casanova wrote: "Our family, the Casanova family, thanks the UIW Family for their support, inspiration and high energy. Our relationship with the University is an immeasurable blessing for which we are always grateful. It is an incredible honor to be nominated for the CCVI Spirit Award and overwhelming to be selected as the recipient. It may seem to be an award that places emphasis on the individual, however we must acknowledge that this is a collective effort, that our full strength as a community is based on the vision and mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. And we, united as a community, accept this with humble gratitude and sincere appreciation for the innovation, service, truth, education and especially the faith that the Sisters and all those who have gone before us have so generously shared all these years. Praised be the Incarnate Word. Forever and ever."

The Student CCVI Award that went to Alsareinye, a 23-year-old San Antonio native, has been given since 1994 and is regarded as the highest award a student can attain at UIW. It recognizes a student chosen by his or her peers and also faculty and staff as "living the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in her/his service to the University and/or the broader civic community. The student is someone who exemplifies the five tenets of the mission: Faith, Innovation, Truth, Education and Service."

Elisabeth Villarreal, director of University Mission and Ministry, read the reasons the 23-year-old biology major and San Antonio native, who is considering applying to pharmacy school or optometry school, received this year's award.

Alsareinye -- pronounced al-sar-ē-nē -- is someone that "fellow students have described as an 'inspirational leader,'" Villarreal read.

"Amira's dedication to her studies, to her prayer life, and her commitment to serve others is an inspiration to us all. She has a strong calling to serve others with the work ethic of a servant-leader. This is demonstrated through her volunteer work at the Children's Hospital of San Antonio and with her fellow students, faculty, and staff here at the university. She is always one to say 'yes' when asked to share her knowledge and her faith.

"Amira's devotion to her faith is most notable to many of us. Amira shared with me that her passion in life is her faith. She shared that 'It is just beautiful to learn about other faiths; the differences and similarities are beautiful; and I learn so much more about my own faith.' I can personally attest that her selfless giving, leadership, and service all flow through her faith.

"As the first president of the Interfaith Student Organization, Amira has led the group in a direction that opens up opportunities for everyone to learn about the many faiths traditions of our community and the world. Through such programs as 'What is a Hijab & Why do Muslim Women wear them?', 'Beds of Faith,' and speakers from various faith traditions, the Interfaith Student Organization has worked towards diminishing misconceptions and brining awareness to the beautify of all God's people.

"Amira, your faithfulness and beautiful heart, inspire so many of us. You undoubtedly live the spirit of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and the university. Thank you for you for living above and beyond the Mission."

Alsareinye -- who was kept in the dark about the award as long as possible, according to the Rev. Dr. Trevor Alexander, director of ecumenical initiatives for University Mission and Ministry -- didn't have much to say to the Logos when pressed for a statement.

"(I was) pleasantly surprised, and grateful to God, Campus Ministry and those who nominated me," she said.



CCVI Spirit Award winner Itza Casanova, lower left, waves to the crowd watching the Parade of Values while Janine Chavis drives the golf cart. A Sodexo worker pours an aguas frescas for a barbecue customer while a brave student shows her climbing ability.



Photos by Patrick Rios

Student CCVI Spirit Award winner Amira Alsareinye, left center, flashes a peace sign Tuesday, March 25, while riding on the back of a decorated golf cart in the traditional Parade of Values along the walkway between Jordan Carillon Tower and Marian Hall Student Center. Several organizations competed for cash prizes as they promoted a mission-oriented theme. The Biology Club won for "Best Use of Theme" with their "Metamorphosis" declaration. The Red Bird Anglers Fish Team won for "Best Original Design" with a golf cart fashioned like a fishing boat. The parade lasted only a few minutes after it started and the golf carts only made one pass. Following the parade, some students, including Alsareinye, shared their faith with beads. And the day ended with the traditional Cardinal Carnival.





ENTERTAINMENT

April Movies

Compiled by Angela Hernandez

April 4

Captain America: The Winter Soldier

Rated: PG-13

Genre: Action,
Starring: Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Anthony Mackie, Mary Elizabeth Winstead and Sebastian Stan

Island of Lemurs: Madagascar

Rated: G

Genre: Documentary,
Starring: Morgan Freeman

Afflicted

Rated: R

Genre: Horror, Thriller
Starring: Derek Lee, Cliff Prowse, and Baya Rebaz

Under the Skin

Rated: Not Yet Rated

Genre: Science Fiction
Starring: Scarlett Johansson, Paul Brannigan and Jessica Mance

April 11

Rio 2

Rated: G

Genre: Comedy, Family
Starring: Anne Hathaway, Jesse Eisenberg, Leslie Mann, Jamie Foxx and Rodrigo Santoro

Oculus

Rated: R

Genre: Horror, Thriller
Starring: Karen Gillan, Brenton Thwaites, Rory Cochrane and Katee Sackhoff

Joe

Rated: Not Yet Rated

Genre: Drama
Starring: Nicolas Cage, Tye Sheridan and Ronnie Gene Blevins

April 18

A Haunted House 2

Rated: R

Genre: Comedy
Starring: Marlon Wayans, Dave Sheridan, Affion Crockett, Gabriel Iglesias and Essence Atkins

Bears

Rated: Not Yet Rated

Genre: Documentary
Starring: John C. Reilly and Victoria Naumova

Transcendence

Rated: PG-13

Genre: Action, Drama, Sci-Fi
Starring: Johnny Depp, Rebecca Hall and Morgan Freeman

Fading Gigolo

Rated: R

Genre: Comedy
Starring: Sofia Vergara, Woody Allen and Sharon Stone

April 25

The Quiet Ones

Rated: PG-13

Genre: Horror, Thriller
Starring: Jared Harris, Sam Claflin, Erin Richards, Rory Fleck-Byrne and Olivia Cooke

Locke

Rated: R

Genre: Drama
Starring: Tom Hardy, Ruth Wilson, Olivia Colman, Bill Milner and Tom Holland

The Other Woman

Rated: Not Yet Rated

Genre: Comedy
Starring: Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, Leslie Mann, Cameron Diaz, Taylor Kinney and Kate Upton

‘Noches Culturales’ Music, coffee creates night of magic

By Shannon Sweet
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Two forms of culture collided at “Noches Culturales,” translated “Cultural Nights,” a Feb. 13 event featuring a noted musician and a new Starbucks flavor.

The Starbucks at 9811 Interstate 10 West was host to the San Antonio stop of Noches Culturales, Pili Montilla, an Emmy award-nominated host and producer of “Té Para Tres con Pili Montilla,” is the host for all these events taking place from Los Angeles to Miami where Montilla conducts interviews with musical guests unique to the city.

San Antonio’s musical guest was Austin’s David Garza. Garza is a renowned singer-songwriter who has released more than 30 albums of genre-crossing indie pop with a Latin spice. So much can be said about his career, which has spanned more than two decades and all the lives he has touched with his relatable songwriting. He has worked and toured with many well-known musicians, including Fiona Apple, who he holds in high regard and has immense admiration for.

Asked what would be an album he would recommend to someone wanting to get acquainted with his music, Garza cited his latest album, “Human Tattoo,” and “This Euphoria.” Both can be found on Spotify and iTunes.

While unique, Garza is often compared to musical greats such as Robert Plant and Freddie Mercury. Although both men are

all inspirations to him, Garza said, he feels the comparisons come from the fact they all have similar vocal ranges.

Garza was very optimistic about the current music scene. He feels like this is the golden age for the younger generation discovering and creating music.

Once the performance started, everyone could see just how talented Garza was. His acoustic guitar-playing and his soulful vocals brought to mind the late Jeff Buckley, who was also renowned for his acoustic shows. Garza’s mastery of the guitar was hypnotic to watch and his voice fully conveyed raw emotions he was feeling in every lyric he sung.

As for the food that evening, the Caramel Flan Latte stood out. The latte pays homage to the traditional Spanish custard dessert. The ingredients are perfectly combined together to create a rich and creamy coffee delight. The Caramel Flan Latte is made up of Starbucks’ signature Espresso Roast, freshly steamed milk, syrup with a full body of flan flavor, topped with whipped cream that goes along perfectly with the final ingredient of drizzled caramel.

When the Caramel Flan Latte is being consumed, the flavor can only be described as a fiesta on the taste buds. The drink is highly recommended to anyone who wants to experience a treat that is held in high regard in the Hispanic community, or if

they just want a satisfying beverage. All in all, the Caramel Flan Latte is not just an average cup of coffee.

Noches Culturales was a night of magic. The intimacy of the event was incomparable and the kindness from everyone involved was unmatched. Fans of all ages attended, including a 2-year-old girl who would only stop crying at the sound of David Garza’s music. That just shows how special Garza’s music is and the effect it has on listeners.

E-mail Sweet at ssweet@student.uiwtx.edu



Shannon Sweet/LOGOS STAFF
David Garza performs at a Starbucks in San Antonio.

'Cutting Edge' show slated April 16



Charlie Young/LOGOS WEB EDITOR

A professional model wears a student's design in a show.

design students. “The Cutting Edge” Fiesta® Fashion Show displays new talent set to the professional standard of a New York-style runway show.”

Student designers will present fashion collections they have illustrated, designed and constructed in a fashion capstone course. Each collection is centered on an individual theme ranging from a

The works of University of the Incarnate Word student designers will be featured in the 2014 Cutting Edge Fiesta® Fashion Show on Wednesday, April 16, at Marriott Rivercenter Hotel, 101 Bowie St.

Doors will open at 11 a.m. with the fashion show set for 11:30. Lunch will be served immediately following the show.

According to the fashion department’s website, the fashion show will feature “the latest fashions created and presented by UIW’s fashion

season, a color or a market segment. This annual event is produced by students – from sound and lighting, to staging and contracting professional models. UIW students experience every aspect of planning a professional runway show.

The fashions seen on the (runway) are the culmination of a yearlong process undertaken by senior fashion design students who learn to design and create within timelines and budgets typical in the industry. During the fall, students develop a collection of 12 illustrations which are juried by faculty and industry professionals. The top eight illustrations become the students’ collections. Patterns are developed and sample garments are made as students work under tight deadlines.

In the spring, students produce final garments and by spring break the judging process begins.

Two panels of judges made up of industry professionals – one for construction and one for design. The garments and collections with the judges’ highest scores win prizes for design, construction and best collection.

Meanwhile, students in the Fashion Show Production class are divided into committees that coordinate various aspects of the show. One committee coordinates with the designers to secure their collection sketches, assist with hair, makeup, music selections and a photo shoot. Another committee reviews agency model books, organizes fittings and develops a working model lineup for the show. A third committee of dressers works with the models back stage. And the fourth committee coordinates the sound, lighting and photography for the show.

FYI

Tables are \$1,500 for first-row seating, \$1,000 for the second row, and \$750 for the third and fourth rows.

Individual seats, which include lunch, are available in the fourth row for \$75. Show-only tickets are available for \$25.

All proceeds from the event fund scholarships for students in UIW’s fashion management program.

For more information or to make reservations, call (210) 829-6013 or go online at www.cuttingedge-sa.com

‘Alien Worlds and Androids’ invade Witte



By Shannon Sweet
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

“Alien Worlds and Androids,” an exhibit open now through May 27 at The Witte Museum, is out of this world.

The question of “Is there life on Mars?” has puzzled humanity since the beginning of time. Even now, in the present, that same question is still asked: “Is there life beyond Earth?” Popular science-fiction writers and scientists alike have tried to answer the question of “Are we alone in the universe?”

The scientific research conducted at institutions such as NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have



Gaby Galindo/LOGOS STAFF

enlighten guests with knowledge of faraway planets, robotics, and the undiscovered secrets of Earth.

Although it seems like too much information at once, the way it is presented is simple enough to understand quickly, but complex enough to get the point across. The station’s subjects range from alien life that lives within the human body, such as bacteria, to how robots are developing and helping humans in their daily lives.

To supplement the fascinating written information, plenty of hands-on activities are included. For example, to go along with the robotics station, there is a claw game that shows just how involved a simple task such as picking up a ball could be for an engineer. Along the way, guests will come face-to-face with their favorite movie characters such as C-3PO from “Star Wars” and Iron Man. To add even more authenticity to the exhibit, more than 30 meteors will be on display that each guest can touch. An opportunity like that is out of this world.

Science fans and pop-culture fanatics can all enjoy “Alien Worlds and Androids” because it fuses together movie memorabilia with pure fact. With modern science and machinery developing at this pace, most science fiction will no longer be fiction, but a reality.

This is the perfect exhibit for all who desire to be enlightened on the popular question, “Are we alone in the universe?” “Alien Worlds and Androids” just might have the answers.

helped shed some light onto questions of this nature to the general public who visit the museum, 3081 Broadway, that lets earthlings learn about how science fiction is now colliding with scientific fact.

Visitors are first greeted in the lobby by a life-size, science-fiction movie icon -- Robby the Robot from 1956’s “Forbidden Planet.” Robby and many other sci-fi icons are featured in the exhibit, piquing the interest of children and adults alike.

After guests are ushered through tinted doors into a spacious dark room, there is a feeling that can be compared to what it would be like to be in the vast unknown of space. Sprinkled throughout the exhibit, nine stations lined in green neon will



Campus Life administrator ready to give counsel

By Oscar Salazar
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Giving guidance and counseling are two of Monica Solis-Hoeffl's main jobs as the newest member of the Office of Campus Life at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Before joining UIW last fall as assistant director of Campus Life, Solis-Hoeffl, 44, spent more than nine years serving as director of guidance at Incarnate Word High School.

Solis-Hoeffl received her undergraduate degree at Texas A&M-Kingsville, double majoring in political science and psychology, and did her graduate work at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, studying counseling psychology. A certified licensed professional counselor, she's currently working on her doctorate in counselor education through St. Mary's University.

Before pursuing a career in the counseling realm, Solis-Hoeffl said, she "always had the desire to attend law school but then [she] realized is just wasn't for [her]."

"It's life," she said. "We make choices and everything has a consequence. You learn from it and gain insight and it adds more to your life experience and helps you grow. I wish that growing up in high school and in college that I would have had a little bit more conversations with folks that would have said they could help and give advice."

Because her parents moved around a lot, Solis-Hoeffl said she went to 13 different schools from pre-kindergarten through grade 12 in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, California, Oregon and Washington state. She spent her last two years solidly, however, at Incarnate Word Academy in Houston.

Because of the academy, Solis-Hoeffl said, she has always had a special connec-

tion with UIW. Although Incarnate Word Academy is older than UIW they both come from the same sisters -- the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word -- and they live the same mission.



Monica Solis-Hoeffl

Working in counseling and judicial affairs has not always been easy, she said. A tip she has for all students is to ask about resources and know you are not alone -- someone else out there can identify with you and help you grow.

"Students that come through judicial affairs have their first impression as 'I am in trouble.' And the reality is it's not about being in trouble. When you have made a mistake, own it, take responsibility for it. Once you own up to it, then it's problem-solving. What can I do to change the scenario and

is it changeable?"

Asked why she wanted to work in higher education, Solis-Hoeffl responded: "I was very involved in college, student government and student activities and that is what sparked my interest."

For students who feel lost, Solis-Hoeffl offers this advice: "What I always tell my students is always take a step back and look at something again because what you saw with your first eye perspective may have been just a very focal point. When you take that step back, you can look at the big picture and you can see the other things are there and what resources are available."

Student teams compete in patient care

By Gaby Galindo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word held its first CLARION Case Competition to measure patient collaboration skills Feb. 28 in J.E and L.E Mabee Library Auditorium.

The purpose behind the competition is to help provide patients with safe and high quality healthcare by improving healthcare through interprofessional collaboration, which takes place when a diverse group of health professionals unite to collaborate with the patient to develop a care plan to improve that patient's health.

The Institute of Medicine released a report in 1999 which revealed about 98,000 patients die each year in the United States from medical errors linked to miscommunication and misunderstanding. Because of this, interprofessional education has been recognized as a crucial factor in reducing potentially fatal medical errors and developing better health care.

Three interprofessional student teams were given a hypothetical case scenario which included less-than-optimal care and conditions. The groups then were asked to analyze and then suggest health system changes and strategies that would significantly improve the process of delivering quality care to patients with congestive heart failure.

The first student team included Ellen Robinson and Milagros Munoz from John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy and Emily Aven from the School of Physical Therapy. The second team consisted of Phu Dinh and Eunice Yoomin from the School of Pharmacy, Lilian Nguyen from the School of Physical Therapy, and Kim-

berly Smith from the MHA program at the HEB School of Business and Health Administration. Jan Ramos from the School of Pharmacy and Amber Ferrand from the School of Physical Therapy made up the third team.



Amber Ferrand




Jan Ramos

At 6 p.m. Feb. 28, the teams each presented and discussed their case study analysis findings and recommendations for 20 minutes before a panel of judges. This panel included Jeff Cowart, partner at Barlow/McCarthy Hospital-Physician Solutions and previous senior vice president of Growth & Sales at Baptist Health System, Vanguard Health Systems in San Antonio, Texas; Justin Martindale, president of Promotion Physical Therapy and a member of the Clinical Faculty for Manual Therapy Institute; Dr. Son Nguyen, a family medicine physician at WellMed San Antonio; and Dr. John Raimondo, chief executive officer and clinic director of Laredo Spine Medical Center and San Antonio Spine & Rehabilitation and CEO and founder of Pulmonair.

After the panel evaluated and heavily weighed each presentation, Jan Ramos and Amber Ferrand were announced as the winning team to continue in national competition at the University of Minnesota in April.

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Spring Break in Europe

Students, left, led by Dr. Amalia Mondriguez, professor of modern languages, and Dr. Maria Felix-Ortiz, associate professor of psychology, traveled to Barcelona, Madrid, and various cities in Spain. The Exceptional Learners course led by Dr. Elda Martinez, director of teacher education, visited Strasbourg, France, and UIW's European Study Center in Heidelberg, Germany. Faculty-led study abroad is a great option for students who may be unable to do a traditional semester abroad. Students are enrolled in a course here at UIW and travel abroad either during or at the end of the semester. Trips vary in length and location. Contact the Study Abroad office for a list of upcoming faculty-led trips.

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