Several million dollars have been raised but more will be needed for a major renovation, restore, and add space to Dougherty Fine Arts Building, an official said.

We started the campaign in December and to date we have raised $46.4 million," said Kathleen Coughlin, vice president for institutional advancement at the University of the Incarnate Word, said about the estimated $16.3 million project. The older parts of the complex will be renovated and restored. And a new addition will link the rest.

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In this case, it was important that I was the only university in San Antonio. So to improve what we've been doing all these years and to enhance it even more is very important. Stretch yourself into areas you don't think you might need to use it effectively. To do a little more than what's expected. To give to students in college right now.

Q: What do you advise students to give to students about graduate school? A: I hope that the young people in contact with the over the last 25 years — and hopefully the years ahead — will say that I was somebody who helped make a difference in their life in some way. When you go through life, the fact that you were here and that someone was there to help you through is important. For me, it's important, for it makes a difference every day.

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Restaurant Review: Boardwalk on Bulverde – a mobile food park

Boardwalk on Bulverde isn’t your ordinary food spot. It’s a new concept for San Antonio as a growing “foodie” town. Boardwalk on Bulverde is a mobile food park. Almost in the middle of nowhere, the park hosts about 10 mobile food trucks, ranging from burgers and cupcakes to tacos and barbecue. The 10,000-square-foot lot may be a new concept for San Antonio, but food trucks seem to be “in” for the foodie culture.

Open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and again Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., the park offers a variety of culinary experiences.

Wheelie Gourmet and Tin Can Taicos were by far my favorite food trucks. Tin Can Taicos, previously located in Helotes, offers tortas (Mexican tacos) from burgers and cupcakes to fresh tilapia fish tacos. I ordered a fish taco from Tin Can Taicos and the fish was perfectly grilled, with a fresh slaw that included jalapeños, cilantro and a special light creamy sauce. The best part is you get two fish tacos for $4, and it’s an unforgettable fusion of flavors and quality.

Wheelie Gourmet is a fun-filled, colorful food truck that serves five to six gourmet sandwiches with a unique twist. Three very friendly people from Mexico are inside, two cooking and one taking orders. I ordered the special of the day, a gourmet grilled cheese, Italian-type sandwich with their famous sweet potato fries for $6. The sandwich, grilled on a type of grill, hosted a small silver of melted mozzarella cheese, large leafy greens, fresh-cut tomatoes and a few capers peacefully eating their bite. It was a lot of savory food for a very affordable price. The sweet potato fries were seasoned with their own “mystery Morrocan spices.”

The owner and baker of the bright pink Sawtter Cupcakes food truck is the wife of the owner of SOGO, a gourmet sandwich shop in Stone Oak. She bakes her cupcakes every morning, the menu varying from classics such as chocolate to straberry-banana and even burnt caramel. I ordered the dark red velvet cupcake for $2.50. Really making or breaks a cupcake, and Sawtter Cupcakes had it down. The cream cheese icing didn’t overpower the moistness of the cupcake, it is a great combination.

Toschi Buns, a gourmet burger food truck run by a 30-year-old St. Philip’s College culinary student, makes burgers to order with seemingly fresh buns. I ordered the beef recommended special of the day, a combination of beef and chicken for a drink and fries for $9. The flavors were not worth my money, but the two burgers are made with bison meat, and are generally better than bison burgers. However, this burger did not seem lean as others from the beef or the chicken blended together. It was impossible to know the burger was beef with red hot buffalo wing sauce instead. The fries were a little too well-done, but I finished them, and that’s a first! I would probably recommend trying the portobella burger and not giving Toschi Buns some time to perfect its gourmet burgers and fries. On another day, I spoke with some of the park’s newbies as they munched on a Toschi Buns burger, and they were upset with the experience they paid for. It could be that I had high expectations, but

Author to discuss generational differences

The author of “Generation Me,” Dr. Twenge, will discuss how today’s students differ from those in the past in April as part of a series of lectures for the Center for Teaching and Learning.

Dr. Jean M. Twenge will make her presentation, “Today’s Students Are Different: Reaching and Teaching the Millennial Generation,” in Marian Hall Radiology on April 21. Dr. Twenge is the director of the center at the University of the Incarnate Word.

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In that competition, James had no idea whose name he would assign until he picked it up from a hat. Although no one knows ahead of time what his film will be about, they are assigned a character, a prop and a line of dialogue that must be incorporated in their film, thus giving them a small form of structure of dialogue that must be incorporated in their film, thus giving them a small form of structure to begin with.

For James, and his team, their topic was “train,” as students who are interested in media are expected to meet University of the Incarnate Word.

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Fifty-six employers already are registered and more are expected to register University of the Incarnate Word’s new Career Center for their fall Job Fair set March 19. employers will be on site from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room – is open to UIW students and are graduating students from other universities who only looking for internships, said Dr. Susan Hall, director of Career Services.

Job seekers can speak one-on-one with employers who have immediate hiring needs. They will be able to talk about the benefits, marketing, sales, hospitality, and more, said Kuwamoto. It’s a trend for employers to keep full time jobs, but as well as students who are interested in full time jobs.

“We are committed to help students find work and help them to their path. We are committed to help students find work. When we take them to employers, college we introduce them to the students said Kuwamoto. Registered employers is not only students that are seeking full time jobs, but as well as students who are interested in full time jobs. Students who are interested in full time jobs should be prepared for a very high demand of positions. The better they are prepared, the better we look and this sets up for you. We are committed to help students find work and help them to their path. We are committed to help students find work. When we take them to employers, college we introduce them to the students said Kuwamoto.

For more information, including a list of participating employers, log on to www.uiw.edu/career or call UIW Career Services at (210) 829-3931.
Students ready to argue cases in moot

By April Lynn Newell

Quirk 2011 is in the making and set to debut April 14 at 4-7 p.m., reading in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Ma- bez Library.

The deadline for submissions passed Jan. 28 by Dr. Tanja Stampfl, adviser for the annual literary publica- tion sponsored by the Department of English, said there are still ways to support Quirk.

“One way to promote Quirk is to buy it and read it, and the last way is to come to the Quirk Read- ing event,” said Stampfl, an assistant professor of English. “Still meet many people here on campus who have never heard of Quirk, and I would love for it to be recognized as the great tradition it is.”

“We received very positive feedback from Quirk 2010. Everybody seemed to like the layout and design and was impressed with the qual- ity of creative work that was included. I was certainly very happy with the final product,” Quirk did start out as a literary magazine and has become more of a creative arts journal in the last years in order to showcase the wonderful creative art that is being created here on campus,” Stampfl said.

Most court is designed for students interested in law or others who enjoy debating important issues. Pre-law students take this course to become familiar with a mock court where they argue hypo- thetical cases. Students argue a specific topic in front of a time- keeper and three judges. While the students debate the topic at hand they can be interrupted anytime to be questioned. There is a time limit both parties have to prove why their opinion is right. "Freshmen and anybody can take it both semesters," Keith said.

This spring, Dr. Michael For- est, an associate professor who teaches business law in the Pau- B. School of Business and Administra- tion, also is assisting Keith in getting a team ready for Denton. "Professor Forrest will accom- pany the team," Keith said. "We'll decide within the next week to 10 days who will go."

"Our students have been blessed by having the opportunity to go to school here, and we hope they value that," said Garcia-Pompa. "This is the opportunity to leave a legacy at UIW."
Community to celebrate Incarnate Word Day

By Gayle Bustamante

Incarnate Word Day, an annual celebration of the conception of Christ, will be observed three days in March.

Similar to previous years at the University of the Incarnate Word, different organizations have planned events throughout the school year. Students may remember last year’s Incarnate Word Day festivities and how it was linked to Earth Month. Students encouraged others to conserve water and appreciate easy access to pure water. This year an Oxfam lunch was also held to encourage water conservation.

“It is very important for all of us to know how to take care of our bodies because our body is a special part of the Holy Trinity,” said Sister Walter Maher, vice president of University Mission and Ministry.

“Christ’s body is God’s image and likeness and so we need to take care of our physical well-being as well as our spiritual,” Maher said.

Another tradition that will take place is the Parade of Values. Students from all different UW organization groups choose a core value and decorate a giant cutout, expressing their faith, and competing for prizes. The parade will be Wednesday, March 23, with a lunch on the lawn following.

In contrast to previous years, the university is recognizing a new theme: “Education as a Family.”

A brief morning prayer also will be at 8 Friday, March 25, in Our Lady’s Chapel. At 12:30 p.m., the CVI Awards will be presented in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

The CVI Award acknowledges any member of the university who represents the spirit of the Sisters of Providence through lifelong commitment. Nominees will be reviewed and recognized for their honorable service at the ceremony. In addition, a student will be awarded.

Following the awards will be a Mass, presided over by Bishop Oscar Canti and Father Tom Dymowski, the chaplain campus. Agnew will deliver a eucharistic homily, reception will follow at 5:30 p.m. in Brackenridge Villa. Later that evening at 7, a gala of honor will be held in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room.

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Keep an eye on overheating

The next possible reason could be the most typical issue; the water pump. It is said to be the most critical because the water pump needs to be replaced every so often as every people do to test over this. When you leave home, do you notice liquid on the floor from where your vehicle was sitting? Is it reddish? Fan? Green? Those are all related to the water pump. Your water pump can actually be leaking engine coolant, which would be the reason for the green-colored liquid coming from your vehicle. Even if the liquid is clear colored, you need to take your vehicle to an automotive shop because a leak in the water pump can cause overheating.

Another more complex reason would be a bad radiator. A radiator can be pretty pricey to replace. A leak in the radiator can cause a bad radiator, so be sure to check for leaks in those hoses. If you notice the thermostat is being too tricky, you need to take it to an automotive shop.

Truly told, there are many more reasons as to why a vehicle will overheat. It could be a faulty thermostat, hoses, a blocked radiator, or something major like your engine being seriously worn out meaning to have rebuilt or replaced. All you can do is pay attention to our vehicle needs. Check the coolant level from time to time, look under your vehicle to make sure there is no leakage and pay more attention to the moment that will take just a moment of your time to avoid such a huge shock.

Remember, no one wants a water pump stranded on the side of the road with a stalled-out vehicle.

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Ban capital punishment in Texas

It is not just wishful thinking that states can do without the death penalty. Generally, states that do not have capital punishment have lower homicide rates than states that have capital punishment.

People of New Texas times need to consider what Jesus wanted when he said, “I am the way, the truth, and life.” Jesus was aware of the legalities of divorce. He was aware of the legalities of life. Was Jesus aware of His divorce? If he was aware of what the law stated, but he referred a couple who wished to divorce in order to reveal what God’s intentions were for humanity even for today. Cain became a wanderer, but without the ability to sustain a major injury for this issue to be of some importance. His laws, rules and regulations, set forth by the federal government, which have been put in place to protect people with disabilities, seem to be things that are very much overlooked at UIW.

After Cain killed Abel, God put a seal on Cain so no one would be able to do/cause harm to the American people. The Jews wanted to plant a vendetta out for the American people. They are for you. You make the decisions that at some point of the day will cause unjustified harm to the American people.

As the citizens I say, may your voice heard in 2013. We are app- roaching the time when we find out who will run for the presidential office, representing us here at home and abroad.

Some careful watching the way our government is perceived, maybe that is the key to finally bringing peace and restoration to our land. But it must begin with us. We are the people of the United States. We need to choose the right people to represent us and We need to get from Point A to Point B, so value our land.

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McNair program thanks community for support

Mother worries about campusibility for sons

I am a student at UIW, McNair Scholar, and the mother of nine-year-old twin boys with cerebral palsy. I will be graduating from Churchill High School, with honors, in June 2010.

During my senior year, I had to take two courses in order for me to graduate in December 2009, and both boys will be graduating from Churchill High School, with honors, in June 2010.

The boys, who are nine years old, are the first twin boys to graduate from Churchill High School. Both boys were accepted by UIW, but the decision was made for them to go to UIW. The laws, rules and regulations, set forth by the federal government, which have been put in place to protect people with disabilities, seem to be things that are very much overlooked at UIW.

What will it take for UIW to fully comply with providing and maintaining the equality of all individuals? We should not be treated like it. We should be treated like you are a child with a disability, but the United States is very different. We need to have in place that we can provide and maintain the equality of all individuals. The laws, rules and regulations, set forth by the federal government, which have been put in place to protect people with disabilities, seem to be things that are very much overlooked at UIW.

To our government I say, enough is enough. Quite the thieves and stop the tax is going for the American people. They are for you. You make the decisions that that is the real point of the day. upset for the American people.
Quick tips on staying well-informed

Today is so fast-paced that many of us don’t have time to sit down with our morning coffee, much less sit down and read the local newspaper front to back. Nevertheless, we need to stay informed and well-informed at that. So, instead of going-go-going with our day while getting informed at the same time? Here are a few things I have tried:

First, if you have a few minutes, try picking up the newspaper or logging on to a newspaper’s website and read the front paragraph (heads) of all the high-ranking stories. Stories on the front page or home page usually hold the most important and newsworthy information. Also try looking at the front pages of each section of the newspaper and read the leads in those stories.

Second, listen to a news radio station on your way to work or school, then reward yourself for a job well-done and then to listen to whatever you like on your way back home.

Third, watch the local news two or three times a week. Every day would be most beneficial but let’s face it, tests and papers crop up at the most inopportune time and suddenly, study groups rank over any TV anchor.

Fourth, turn to a national TV news station in the morning. Let it play while you get ready for the day. Surely some thing will slip in as you half-listen.

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Try one of all of these tips and find yourself more knowledgeable about our world and nation.

Happy reading!

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Valentine’s Day singles – love yourself

“Valentine’s Day,” is a holiday popularized, intended to celebrate love and affection. Although in a “love advice” column you may expect to read suggestions on how to find “the one,” I would like to take a different approach and speak to all my fellow students and friends who may find themselves single and looking for love.

If you find yourself single on Valentine’s Day, society may have you feeling a little left out. You may find your true love will come later in life, or not at all. You may feel a little sad and might start yearning to share that love with someone. However, instead of picking up the newspaper or logging on to a newspaper’s website and read the front paragraph (heads) of all the high-ranking stories. Stories on the front page or home page usually hold the most important and newsworthy information. Also try looking at the front pages of each section of the newspaper and read the leads in those stories.

Second, listen to a news radio station on your way to work or school, then reward yourself for a job well-done and then to listen to whatever you like on your way back home.

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By April Lynn Newell

OPINION

UIW, Embarrassed

When I came to this university, “the fourth-largest private school in Texas” I expected it to be large. Really large. Jupiterscopes, But instead, that’s how I felt. I was only mildly overwhelmed.

I can tell you how disappointing it is to park on the ninth floor of the Ancira lot only to find students around that have to stand in the dullest because there are no seats left. Leaving? At my UIW? They should be clawing at the roof! When I paid $30,000 to go to a large private school, I expected not only my daily commutes to look like “Resident Evil 5.” This is not encouraging.

Worse, have you been to your library? Students are actually able to concentrate on the upper floor. Sure, your phone rings every five minutes, and to your credit, there are no computers available whenever I need to use them. But there’s a lot of room for improvement. For one, the computers are inanimate. For two, I have never had a mouse thrown at me while two librarians were in a death duel for a seat. How am I supposed to practice my shotgun aim?

Until this happens, you get a C- in my book, UIW.

I realize this may be too hard on you. On a good day, you’re improved a little bit.

My time to find a parking space has recently reached a record-breaking 30 minutes. Even better, the UIW police can now forward their tickets to the county if visitors don’t pay them, just like real public schools. But when I came here expecting that enormous, basically a-public-school goodness that I find at TCU, I was given the cold shoulder. And it wasn’t even because that shoulder was dead.

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Cardinal football inks depth, talent to roster

As a result of the 2010-2011 season, Cardinal men’s basketball has been not only surprised but also excited throughout the Incarnate Word community.

The team began the season with a perfect 15-0 start (southest best in school history), and climbed the NABC/Division II Coaches’ Poll reaching their highest point so far this season in the No. 9 slot.

The Cardinals, now 15-3, are currently tied for first place and ranked third in the region.

The team has had some help from every player, with a few shining stars.

Leading the way, so far this season, is first-year forward Tracy Robinson in both scoring and rebounding with 17.3 points and 7.7 rebounds a game. Robinson has been the most exciting and pleasant surprise of the season, Hines said, “This season has been the most exciting and that with the experience and effort along with Mora’s 11 rebounds.

Against St. Mary’s University, Robinson failed to do at any time last season. Against St. Mary’s University and TAMU-Kingsville, Jackson posted double DIGs with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Jackson is fifth on the team in scoring, averaging around six points a game.

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Santiago said one of his main goals this year was to add some depth to its roster as well as size. Native Australian Rory Drew, a 6-foot-8, 315-pound offensive lineman with a background in rugby, is among the signees. “We’ve talked about going internationally,” Santiago said. “Those are guys that no one else is going after.”

In terms of physical size, the Cardinals are beefing up in all positions as 10 of their 29 recruits are 250 pounds or above. “You can’t coach 6-8,” Santiago said. “You have to recruit it.”

San Antonio local high schools were also very well showcased, as eight signees for the Cardinals are from the Alamo City area.

UIW also added speed and talent with the signing of Gabriel Taylor, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound receiver out of Brackenridge High School. Taylor brings the possibility of an over-the-top passing game that was absent from the Cardinals offense last season, Santiago said. “Gabe was our No. 1 guy on the board,” Santiago said. “He can push the top, and that’s what we need.”

The quarterback position is also getting some much-needed help with signees Jordan Scelfo, a 5-foot-10, 190-pounder from Tucson, Ariz., and Kyle Fosbroke, a 6-foot-2, 205-pounder from Portland, Texas.

Both quarterbacks will be given a chance to compete for some playing time, Santiago said, “but still may not be given immediate playing time. They both have good arms and are ready to play.”

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Women's basketball

Men's basketball

insight that we have brought back this year, we are only showing people what it takes to win.

W Basketball vs. Abilene Christian 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball

bounds to give the Cards a tough road win in Portugals, N.M. With seven games remaining in the regular season the Cardinals are looking at least four wins. Finishing 8-6 in conference may get the job done. However, an upset against undefeated Tarleton State would definitely help their cause. And of the last four contests are home games which should tremendously help the playoff push.

After many bumps and bruises to begin the inaugural year of Lone Star Conference Play, the “women of Broadway” have finally put some pieces together. Coach Lawson has to be pleased if her ladies fight their way to .500 by season’s end.

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By Gayle Bustamante

UIW to hold Tech Fair

School organizations will hold short presentations at the front of the room. Different speakers and representatives of technology at the first all-day Tech Fair set April 6 in Marian Hall.

The fair is just one day this year, but “if it is successful then it can be a much larger event,” Youngblood said.

“We were originally going to call it a conference, but it’s more like a fair.” Youngblood said. “People are able to walk in and out.”

While small presentations are being held in the back of the ballroom, instructors and administrators will be showing demonstrations of the different technology on the main stage. Youngblood said he will demonstrate the different functions of Second Life and show the virtual world of our own campus,” Youngblood said.

For instance, Dr. Pat Burr, distinguished professor of international business, will be around to discuss how the iPad is used in the H-E-B School of Business and Administration.

“Every school is doing something that is important to its students,” Youngblood said. “We have worked with faculty mentors to complete original research on the UIW campus,” Leichnitz said. “This cooperation between professors and students who are majoring in math, science and engineering. We are thankful to all of the professors and administrators who helped identify students and urged them to apply for the program.”

The program is named for Ronald E. McNair, the second African American astronaut in space and mission specialist on the Challenger mission in 1986.

Seventeen University of the Incarnate Word students will be inducted into the McNair Scholars Program at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in Room 126 of the Joyce Building.

“The 17, who will be assigned UIW professors as mentors, “will join the returning scholars to complete the 20-member cohort for the Summer Research Experience,” said Dr. Roberta Leichnitz, program director.

As one of the federally funded TRIO programs, the program is aimed at providing people from underrepresented groups, who are economically disadvantaged, or first-generation undergraduates college students with academic and career support in order to pursue a higher education beyond a bachelor’s degree. Another hope is that not only will research be furthered but possibly the McNair Scholars eventually will return to teach at the college level.

“This is the 12th year that students from our campus have worked with faculty mentors to complete original research on the UIW campus,” Leichnitz said. “This year also contains the largest number of new participants, who are majoring in math, science and engineering. We are thankful to all of the professors and administrators who helped identify students and urged them to apply for the program.”

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“It’s like a job fair but instead of picking up a pamphlet, you get a demonstration.” Youngblood said. “You see more of what’s going on.”

Some of the different presentations and demonstrations will feature well-known programs such as iTunes, library technology, Facebook, and more.

Youngblood said this is a great opportunity where people get to learn new things that can be useful. “Every school is doing some wonderful things. “Youngblood said. “It’s a chance where some may say, ‘Wow I didn’t know we were doing that. ‘Or Oh, I’m doing something that maybe others are interested in. ’It’s sharing space.”

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McNair to induct 17 more scholars

The new scholars, their majors and hometowns, pictured from left to right from the top row, are:

• Marcella Wilkinson, a double major in religious studies and philosophy, Freehold, N.J.
• Kristina Edwards, a double major in math, Spanish and engineering management, Siguatepeque, Honduras.
• Valerie Velez, a double major in mathematics and Spanish, Eagle Pass, Texas.
• Darleny Pereira, a double major in international studies and mathematics and engineering management, San Antonio.
• Alfonso Pagaza, an international studies major, Mexico.
• Miranda Gonzalez, a theatre major, San Antonio.
• Marisa Zuniga, a computer information systems major, San Antonio.
• Sharmil Deshmukh, a double major in international business and accounting, Ahmedabad, India.
• Miranda Huerta, a psychology major, San Antonio.
• Nicole Saldana, an international business major, Siguatepeque, Honduras.
• Roberta Leichnitz, program director.
• Joyce Leichtnitz, associate professor of educational administration.
• Alfonso Pagaza, a double major in marketing and political science, San Antonio.
• Paul Garcia, an engineering management major, Monterrey, Mexico.
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• Eric Salyer, a psychology major, San Antonio.
• Miranda Huerta, a psychology major, San Antonio.
• Bob Evans, a double major in mathematics and engineering management, San Antonio.
• Sandra Martinez, a business major, San Antonio.
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UIW to hold Tech Fair

The College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences is holding a celebration for the Graduating seniors and award recipients!

The CHASS Celebration of Excellence will be 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in Marian Hall Ballroom.

There will be food, entertainment and prizes!
Food, fun and fellowship mixed with culture through song, dance, fashions and costumes at the Feb. 2 marking of the Asian New Year. At the University of the Incarnate Word, the celebration took place in Marian Hall Ballroom. Hundreds lined up for free servings until the food ran out. Those who came and went saw a number of program participants giving tai chi relaxation lessons, Indian fashion shows, chamber music and Korean girl rhythm bands. The emcees told jokes, shared cultural and educational lessons, gave out prizes for correct answers to questions and the like.

At one corner of the room, people patiently received temporary tattoos or had their names written in Asian languages.

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s president, greeted the crowd before the traditional Lion Dance featuring several UIW students as well as off-campus guests who came to enjoy the celebration.

Asian New Year heralds 'Year of the Rabbit'

Photos by Fred Pompa and Charlie Young
Snow blows on campus

By Kara Epstein

From your valentine

Greeting cards aside, Feb. 14 is also known as National Card and Letter Writing Day. This day encourages people to write love letters to their friends and family. Throughout history, love letters have been a popular way to express feelings and emotions. From ancient Greece to modern times, love letters have been written in various forms and styles. In the Romantic era, love letters were often written in verse and filled with imagery and metaphor. Today, love letters may be written in a more direct and straightforward manner, but they still hold a special place in our hearts. Whether you choose to write a love letter or send a card, take the time to express your feelings to someone special in your life. 

By Larry Peabody

"Snowy day brings your childhood back," said Residence Life Coordinator Elizabeth Valera.

"It was CRAZY! Although we heard in the news it was going to snow my friends and I were still really excited," said sophomore Sara Ghannam. "I jumped out of bed around 2:30 in the morning. And then the snow began to fall. It was a snowball fight at Benson Stadium with about 20 other students around 2 a.m," said sophomore Sandy Areyo.

"I am originally from Anchorage, Alaska, so I'm used to seeing plenty of snow," said Ricardo Sanchez. "I really enjoy the weather here in San Antonio," said Sanchez. "I love the snow. We don't get snow where I'm from," said Sanchez. "It's a rare experience for me.

"My friends and I were enjoying the snow by running and jumping around. We also played snowball fights."
Lady Gaga's tour stops at AT&T Center in March

By Cameron Tydings
LOOGS UWW WRITER

On March 15, 2011, “another monster” will perform at San Antonio’s AT&T Center. She’ll sing, dance, growl and ultimately express her love and devotion to you! Oh, sure! We “little monsters” call her “another monster.” To you, she’s known as the famous outrageous music phenomenon, Lady Gaga. It’s called “The Monster Ball Tour” and I had the incredible honor to attend its July 26 stop in Houston.

The experience greatly exceeded normal expectations in a concert. My anticipation to see it all over again has been distracted, however. Beginning the semester, I find myself in hours of studying, which is productive, but endless. To bounce back in monster-iffic mode, I want to persuade other UIW students to consider attending the adventure in March.

Lady Gaga is known for many things: music, fashion, “unusual” demeanor, non-stop work ethic, etc. Twenty-five years ago, critics and audiences once conveyed such attributes about Madonna. Lady Gaga today is what Madonna was at her beginning: a breath of fresh air.

She has revived music, and has garnered millions of fans all over the world. And she wants to perform for them — all of them! By the time the tour comes to a close, Gaga will have performed more than 200 shows. Performing more than 20 songs, Gaga delivers a mind-blowing spectacle with different sets and nine costume changes. She plays a piano built into a cat, dances in a subway train, and wears a dress that moves. The show lasts a little more than two hours. And in these two hours not once does Gaga grab a water bottle. Continuously she is dancing and singing. She spoke to the crowd often, expressing every- one’s significance to the world. Every part of her performance was enjoyable.

If attending a Lady Gaga show delivers reassurances then maybe you need different persuasion. The Monster Ball is not just a show; but essentially a protest. Gaga always preaches not just to her fans, but to global society about love and equality. She demands that each person attending the show doesn’t leave loving her, but themselves more.

My favorite moment of the show came during the encore. Gaga sang “The Monster Ball” right before she waved the crowd, finishing the song with difficult and awe-inspiring choreography. She said, “OK. Put down your phones. Put down your cameras, and enjoy this moment, because it’s only going to happen once. Free yourselves! Be who you are!” And the “little monsters” jumped and jumped with their paws high up in the air. It was absolutely brilliant. Gaga’s Monster Ball is about liberating yourself from fear. By my observation, it feels like a place for anybody. Come to the Monster Ball.

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Red Dress Pageant Show to highlight healthy habits

By Marie Malone
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In an effort to promote healthier eating habits and exercise, several university entities teamed up for the eighth annual Red Dress Pageant Show and Health Fair set 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 15.

Manzan Hall Ballroom is the site for the pageant involving the University of the Incarnate Word’s Dr. Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions; John and Rita Fuqua School of Pharmacy and the Department of Fashion Design, part of the School of Media and Design.

“Heart 2 Heart” is this year’s theme. Faculty members hope to highlight the importance of technology and communication on exercise and dieting, both of which are extremely important factors in the prevention of heart disease. Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women in the United States and the No. 1 cause of disability in women. Since 1963, the American Heart Association has proclaimed February as American Heart Month to increase awareness of this debilitating and often detrimental disease.

A healthy lunch will be provided after the runway show, as well as a Q&A forum with Nursing and other Health Professions faculty.

Influenced by the association’s symbol — the Red Dress — UIW’s fashion students were invited to design and produce an original red garment for the runway. Dr. Melinda Adams’ Fashion Production Class is in charge of setting up the show.

“We have approximately 15 to 16 garment pieces in the show and we hope to get a few more,” Adams said.

KUIW, UIWtv set annual gala

The University of the Incarnate Word’s two student broadcast media — KUIW and UIWtv — are holding the third annual Gala to raise operating money on March 8.

The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room. Tickets start at $25. The price includes dinner and an opportunity to participate in a silent auction.

Last year’s event raised more than $600 which went toward new broadcast equipment for the Internet radio and TV stations.

This year the goal is $2,000 to go toward more equipment and software the stations need, said sponsor Amanda-Alhette Ruiz.
The Impact of Social Media – Can You Manage Me Now?

By Phil Gray, 1742).

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Upcoming Events...

Study in Rome Information Session
Want to study abroad in Italy? Meet with John Cabot University representative James Antonio to learn more about studying at John Cabot and living in Rome.
Thursday, Feb. 24, 2011
Noon - 1p.m.
Gorman Building, Room 119

New Sister Schools

Deakin University Australia
Offers courses in art, business and management, communication and media, international studies, nutrition and dietetics, psychology and more

Macau University of Science and Technology
Offers courses in management and administration, humanities and arts, international tourism, health sciences and more

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You could be eligible to apply for the Gilman International Scholarship.

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For more information, visit www.iie.org/gilman

Congratulations Heather Martinez!
Spring 2011 Gilman Recipient
Heather is a fashion major studying at London College of Fashion. She is taking courses such as "Design Your Own Fashion Label", "Speed Sketching", "European Fashion Studies", "British Cultural Studies", and "Start Your Own Fashion Magazine".

Study Abroad Scholarship Opportunity
Scholarship includes:
FREE housing
Airfare assistance
Weekly stipend

Four students will be selected!
Selected students will study abroad at a participating sister school in South Korea. Students will be responsible for UIW tuition, but will receive free housing, partial reimbursement of airfare and a weekly stipend from the Korean sister school.

Various courses related to Korean language and culture will be taught. Courses include International Law, Korean Society, Korean Government, Traditional Culture in Korea and more. Classes are taught in English!

To be eligible to apply, you must:
• Have a 3.0 or higher GPA;
• Be an undergraduate student who has completed at least 12 semester hours at UIW, not exceeding 95 semester hours and not graduating in December 2011;
• Have a U.S. passport that is valid for at least six months or have applied for a passport;
• Participate in a face-to-face interview with the selection committee; and
• Be legally and academically eligible to study abroad for the 2011 fall semester.

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