New policy restricts smoking areas near buildings

As of Jan. 1, there is one designated smoking area on the main campus, the “deck on the north side” of the (Dr. Burton E. Grossman) International Conference Center. There are a few other areas on campus, which are not designated as either smoking or nonsmoking areas and which do not fall under smoking prohibitions.

The smoking policy prohibits smoking within 20 feet of any building, in the courtyards of the Administration Building, Genevieve Tarleton Dougherty Fine Arts Building, the deck outside the media center and the areas around and between Agnes-Sowa Living and Learning Center, Marian Hall, Clement Hall and Goodman Dormitory.

Volunteers help with tax returns

If you make $55,000 a year or less, you will be helping with your tax returns pursuant to free Saturday morning through April 15 at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Trained undergraduate and graduate accounting students, professors and volunteers began offering this service Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 62 of the Administration Building.

The program was established about 30 years ago with the intent of providing tax help to the poor and elderly. It remains extremely beneficial to those in the community in need of aid, Edmond said. “If they work every single service hour required for graduation. Some advanced classes,” Edmond said.

“After about the third week, the graduate students step back and become the reviewers,” Edmond said. The students volunteering also benefit from the program by earning community service hours required for graduation.

Since the community is coming to the campus to be helped, the program is restructured to the 15-hour, on-campus cap. “It’s the service component of a class,” Edmond said. “If they work every single Saturday, they have all of their volunteer hours required by the school.”

Summer school costs cut

The University of the Incarnate Word is offering a summer sale of sorts – summer school at half-price – to all undergraduate students attending classes on the main campus.

ContinUIW, formerly a scholarship-based program offering summer discount tuition for those who qualified, has been converted to a tuition-based program beginning with Summer 2013.

Participating students now will be able to catch up or get ahead with courses to meet degree requirements with this new discounted price, said Dean of Student Success Sandra McMakin, who is in charge of implementing the program.

“Wait, we have two layers of students helping: the undergraduates work with the graduate students one-on-one in the beginning so they have an expert who has done it before or who has taken some advanced classes,” Edmond said.

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“We want students to start thinking like that,” McMakin said. “Instead of just fall and spring, think the whole year.”

For additional information please visit: www.uiw.edu/continuiw or e-mail continuuiw@uiwtx.edu.

Help Wanted: university plan seeks direction

The Quality Enhancement Plan committee is seeking student, faculty and staff members and alumni ideas until March 8 for what academic adventure they want next for the University of the Incarnate Word.

When finished, the QEP will be roughly a 30-page research paper consisting of a well-designed, five-year plan including dates, milestones, schedules, budgets and more — required as part of UIW’s bid for reaccreditation — a process that comes doing every 10 years.

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Horseman controversy

After a meeting of several board members of the Horseman, a weekly student publication at UIW, an agreement was reached to end its publication. The Horseman was founded in 1945 and was one of the first student publications to be established on college campuses.

The agreement was made following a meeting between the Horseman’s editorial board and UIW administrators. The decision was made in response to concerns raised by the university administration about the content and tone of the Horseman’s articles.

The Horseman had been facing increased scrutiny from UIW officials, who were concerned about the publication’s alignment with the university’s values and mission.

UIW President F. Duquesne U. said in a statement, “The Horseman’s content has been inconsistent with the university’s standards, and the university has the right to make changes to ensure the campus is a safe and respectful environment.”

The Horseman’s editor-in-chief, Sarah Johnson, said in a statement, “We are disappointed with the university’s decision. We believe in the power of free expression and will continue to uphold our commitment to journalistic integrity.”

The Horseman’s last issue was published on Thursday, March 10, and it is unclear what will happen to the publication’s content and staff in the future.

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The Horseman is a student-run publication that covers local news, campus events, and student issues. The publication has been a source of debate within the UIW community, with some students and faculty members supporting its right to freedom of expression, while others have called for its closure or restrictions on its content.
'Nelly's Echo' entertains UIW

By Robe Arzola
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word students didn't get the “Winter Wonderland” promised due to technology but they did get a free concert Thursday, Jan. 24, featuring Nelly's Echo, a two-man band from TV's “The Voice.”

The Campus Activities Board planned to host a portable outdoor ice-skating rink and Nelly's Echo. However, the ice-skating portion had to be canceled last minute.

“Were supposed to have ice skating but the truck broke down, so unfortunately they were not able to come,” said Italie Chavez, CAB's director of entertainment.

Before the halftime show, Dominguez, her sister, the other winners and their guests only could see the game on monitors as they prepared to run out onto the field and stand before the stage.

“I saw Beyonce like eight meters (away) more or less. I got to see her practice four times but the actual performance was amazing. She is beautiful and truly talented. I think it was one of the best experiences ever.”

For Dominguez, it was her first trip to New Orleans and she got to see more of it with other winners.

“I really enjoyed going to New Orleans as a city because it has a lot of attractions, such as Bourbon Street. I thought everybody from New Orleans was exceptionally nice. I went to the Tobull Beach Concert. I saw him like 15 feet away. In concert, I also saw Hunter Hayes and Jamie Foxx. I also loved it when my sister and I will enter every contest I hear about because these things really happen.”

UIW student sees Beyonce up close at Super Bowl show

Special to the Logos

UIW students were disappointed about the rink cancellation.

Mariza Dominguez, 19, a communication arts major concentrating in production, brought her sister, Erica, 23, along on an expenses-paid trip – courtesy of Pepsi, the halftime show sponsor – to see Beyonce.

Dominguez was among 25 winners nationwide of a Pepsi contest she entered Jan. 13 when she saw an ad promoting the contest and its prizes in El Norte, a newspaper based in Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

“The contest consisted of sending different pictures of yourself in different positions, such as jumping or moving your hands like the minute hand on a clock,” Dominguez said. “If they liked your pictures, your photo would come out in the Super Bowl Pepsi commercial and if you were lucky enough, you would win a round trip to New Orleans with all (expenses) paid and a chance to participate on the halftime show with a (guest).”

Dominguez said she was notified Jan. 21. She was a finalist and underwent a background check before she was told Jan. 24 she was a winner.

“When they called me to tell me I was a winner I couldn’t believe it. I never imagined I would ever win the sweepstakes. I chose my sister to go with me.”

They flew out Friday, Feb. 1, via United Airlines but had to stay in a Courtyard, La., hotel about an hour away from New Orleans due to no room in the Big Easy.

Dominguez also was given $100 to spend which she and her sister used mostly for food.

“My sister and I both bought Super Bowl shirts and I bought a football. We also bought some memories like shirts and caps for our family.”

However, as 6:30 p.m. rolled around, more students arrived to enjoy the funky music of Nelly’s Echo.

Nelly's Echo is composed of Nelson Emokpae, and his cousin, Mog, who is the percussionist. Emokpae works with college advisers that book artists,” Empokpae said. “The name 'Nelly's Echo' is based on the premise that music is a two-way street, music is give-and-take,” Empokpae said. “So, Nelly refers to me, the musician, and Mog refers to the audience, the people listening to the music.”

According to the audience for the band’s tour is all colleges. Nelly's Echo is traveling the country to bring its fresh sound to students. The artists said their two-hour show features positive, funny and uplifting music that is “very engaging, full of colors, and original.”

“I have been blessed to be received in the college market for the past many years, so I'm building up networks with college advisers that book artists,” Empokpae said. “I'm playing in a lot of Texas schools right now. You know Texas is pretty big. It's like 20 hours both ways.

UIW JOB FAIR

Students prepare for Job Fair

By Laurie Taylor
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Some University of the Incarnate Word students already are gearing up to attend UIW’s annual Job Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room.

An estimated 70 companies are expected to greet the job-seekers wanting full-time employment. A smaller job fair for internships and part-time jobs is planned Thursday, Feb. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Marian Hall Ballroom.

The UIW job fair is a great way for all students to network, meet employers and engage in conversation with workers of the companies, and get their input about the transition by providing you the opportunity to meet possible employers.”

Student Emily Carrubba said she has attended UIW’s past job fairs and recommends it.

“UIW hosting a job fair is something all students should utilize – both now and graduating,” Carrubba said. “I attended one of UIW’s job fairs (in spring 2012), and was able to secure a position with Allstate as a regional sales manager in Florida.”

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Her performance in Alice McDemott Convocation Center is in conjunction with the fifth annual 24-hour Pray-a-Thon then sponsored by University Mission and Ministry (UMM) and Residence Life with the opportunity to bring Natalie Grant to campus. This is an amazing opportunity for our entire campus to experience a wonderful musician and music that will inspire people of all faiths. Another connection we made this year was with KLOVE Christian radio station 91.3 KLOVE is the Pray-a-Thon’s pray-in site. This also provided us with a wonderful opportunity for students to hear Natalie Grant in the San Antonio community.”

Grant, a native of Seattle, Wash., received the Gospel Music Association’s Dove Award for Female Vocalist of the Year four consecutive years (2006-2009) and also won last year. In 2012, she also received a Grammy nomination for her performance of “Alive.”

Grant, 41, first entered into contemporary Christian music when she auditioned for the University of Maryland group, Truth. Later she moved to Nashville, Tenn., to pursue her solo career where she signed with Word and a contract with Word Records in 1997 and released her self-titled debut in 1999.


Besides her music, Grant is noted for her fight against human trafficking—a struggle she began after seeing a news story about Trafficking in 2001.

The India trip inspired her founding in 2005 of the Home Foundation, which has since evolved into Abolition International, an international organization dedicated to the eradication of sex trafficking through education, advocacy, and prevention and restoration of a life of freedom for victims of sex trafficking. Last October, Grant received the 2012 Bishop Kettner Award for Social Justice from the Sisters of Divine Providence, who honored her for her work against human trafficking.

Grant also credits her India experience for bringing “a new passion and direction to (my) music,” she said.

Instead of focusing only on what song might be a hit, Grant said she focuses on songs that will inspire, give hope, and motivate others to make their lives matter.

Full story on the “The New Christian Singer” can be found on page 5.

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Mali school opens

An estimated 30,000 people will be educated during the anticipated 100-year life of a school that opened last year in Mali thanks to the efforts of Project Africa, supporters said.

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The saying goes, “You never know someone until you walk a mile in her shoes.” After this past winter break, I can fully attest to this theory. Last April I learned I needed to have surgery to prevent further damage down the road on my foot. However, it wasn’t until this past December when I found out exactly what I was getting into. And what I never want to go through again.

I never broke a bone and believed I was designed with a high tolerance for pain, but any possible prior near-death experience did not prepare me for this. That’s why when I heard I needed surgery on eight weeks of recovery several months later, I was unprepared. The experience did not prepare me for this.

At first, five weeks of bed rest sounded like a long enough break, but this experience was anything but. As if students didn’t have enough to do already, right? Several handicap accessibility entrances are located on the back of the building, giving disabled individuals a longer route to take. If people get aid or indication of a handicap accessible entrance, contributing to the challenge. This certainly was the case with me, I broke doctor’s rules and ended my way to the movies, where I discovered it was impossible to enter the theatre by myself.

However I did not make any of these surveys. So what’s the big idea behind all these surveys? Are they really worth your time? For all you “senior” citizens, remember how long the end-of-course surveys used to be? You remember, the ones with 20-or-so fill-in-the-bubble (and we used to do them on paper) plus all sorts of short-cuts. These surveys were pretty tedious for those of you with or six different instructors. Well, you can thank your faculty for listening to your feedback, and taking time to redesign the survey to the much shorter version we use now.

In another great example, we often survey graduating students to get their impressions of our UW experience. This year, we’re conducting a survey of UW students at all levels, bachelor’s to Ph.D., and professional degrees. This is a great place to leave a legacy of continually improving UW as a whole.

The overly anticipated month -- if you’re taken -- and the month highlighting the month of love is here; Valentine’s Day. Many people view Valentine’s Day as a day of romance, but to others it’s just another day of the year. However, it is true that Valentine’s Day is a day of good cheer. Love in your life that you love and appreciate them. So forget your concept of love is very cliché, yet good-looking, 30-year-old man who hands his flawless fiancée a $2,000 diamond ring. Love, whether you’re single or not, is around us on a day-by-day basis. Valentine’s Day is about telling the people you love about the love you have for them and appreciate them.

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When you write your impressions of UIW experiences, you contribute to these surveys. Thanks to that Graduation Exit Survey, many of UW’s business processes are now available online. More than you would agree that represents a great improvement with benefits for every UIW student.

With all these surveys that we’ll need to administer, we realize it’s easy for students to get “survey fatigue.” If we want more surveys, we risk irritating the very people whose opinions and ideas we value, and we realize you a lot of other demands on your time. We encourage you take some careful steps to minimize that fatigue and to maximize the impact on the people who responded to all these surveys. Who is this “we”? The UW Assessment Committee – about a dozen representatives from offices all over campus – looks pretty profit forward to helping you achieve goals in years in advance, and spread out the schedules of our big surveys so we don’t ask for too much in a single term.

So there’s the big picture. We sincerely value your input. YOUR opinions make a difference in how we improve UW. We try our best to not intrude on your busy studies. And June. You’ll notice not everyone gets invited to play in every survey. That depends on the goal of the survey itself.

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• QEP INPUTS – (February through March) My personal favorite survey this year! This survey is also open to all students and employees. We’re looking for ANY good ideas for ways to help improve student learning. Thank you.

• Graduation Exit Survey – (April and May) This is a great place to leave a legacy of continually improving UW as a whole.

• End of Course – (April and May) Like usual, students will be asked to rate the service they received from their instructors toward the end of the term. Faculty will use the data as the basis for improvements on courses and programs. Please contact us to stay informed for receive the survey.

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Have a healthy this Valentine’s Day

OPINION

Losing weight and eating healthily always seem to be at the top of everyone’s New Year resolutions lists until February comes along.

As Valentine’s Day approaches, we are bombarded with love and sweets, and our resolutions go out the door. We start seeing the aisles of the supermarkets become filled with Valentine’s Day treats. Chocolate. Although it is easy to deviate from our resolutions lists until February, we should make a resolution to take care of our heart. Let’s join forces to advocate healthy heart.

Food is certainly one of the biggest pleasures in life. Food brings people together, because it is a common ground. Although food can bring us together, it can also break us apart.

In our country, heart disease is at the top of the list in mortality charts. With an increasing number of individuals suffering from heart conditions each year, we have to preserve for a minute and reflect on what we are doing wrong, or better yet, how we can make things better.

Living a healthy lifestyle is the greatest compensation following a healthy lifestyle. There are many ways to maintain this lifestyle and physical activity and optimal nutrition are key factors in achieving it.

First, we must understand what factors contribute to the development of heart disease and how we can counteract them. From dietary ingestion of cholesterol and saturated fats, our diet can make a change that can obstruct blood flow to the heart, thus causing heart problems. Limiting foods that are high in cholesterol and saturated fats.

Losing weight and saturated fats is not the only way to improve your eating habits. Remember to hydrate often and try not to store fats, vegetables, and whole grains into your diet. This is a first step for a healthy diet and healthy weight. Being overweight and having high blood pressure increases the risk of developing heart disease.

One day in a new opportunity to improve your health and wellbeing. American entrepreneur Jim Rohn once said, “Take care of your body, because it’s the only place you have to live.”

Heart-healthy breakfast recipe

Baked oatmeal (nutritional information)

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup low-fat milk
- 2 cups water
- 1 egg
- 1 ½ tablespoons honey
- 2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries
- 2 bananas
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preparation

1.) Preheat the oven to 350°F.
2.) Mix the oats, milk, water, and egg in a bowl.
3.) Bake in the oven for 30 minutes.
4.) Top the baked oatmeal with the strawberries and bananas.

Hearty granola yogurt parfait

- 1 cup of low-fat yogurt
- 1 cup of granola
- 4-5 strawberries (or any other fruit such as banana, apple)
- 2 tablespoons of honey

Preparation

1.) Mix the yogurt and granola together.
2.) Add the strawberries on top.
3.) Drizzle honey over the parfait.

Heart-healthy dessert recipe

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- ¼ cup granola
- 1 ½ tablespoons honey
- 4-5 strawberries

Preparation

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Track and Field gets set for last DII competition

By Caitlin McKinney

With the indoor meets just under way, the 2013 track-and-field season will stretch

The 28 – several of whom from the San Antonio area – join a few junior college

The Cardinals’ season last year.

This year the Cardinals are a mixture of young talent to go along with nine seniors

Coach: UW signs ‘bigger, faster, thicker’ football players

With a move to Division I just months away, the Cardinals men’s track

By Zach Fleischer

The University of the Incarnate Word’s baseball team will be looking to improve

This year the Cardinals are a mixture of young talent to go along with nine seniors

Baseball starts last season with Lone Star Conference

For Incarnate Word’s last season in the Lone Star Conference, many of the programs

Coach: UW signs ‘bigger, faster, thicker’ football players

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Each word in the conference ran more with potential recruits than would be allowed under Division I, he said.

Riedel talked about two athletes who have done well in individual events so far: women’s sprinter Shanesay Swift and men’s pole-vaulter Jacob Ulbricht, a freshman.

“Ulbricht is doing really well,” Riedel said. “He qualifies for nationals in his first college meet. And Shaneve Swift is a multiple-time national qualifier. She individually

Four of the returning ones, will make the Cardinals

“Everybody thinks they had a great recruiting year at this point,” he said.

Keenan, who will see his second

He attributed UW’s recruiting success to his assistants who had to go up against bigger schools already Division I for players. “When we lost (recruits), it was to schools like Arkansas State,” he said.

“We went out to California for the first time,” Kennan said. “(The administration gave us the resources to do that.”

Their first year in the Lone Star Conference was a huge success with some great success,” Riedel said.

This year the Cardinals are a mixture of young talent to go along with nine seniors on the roster. Senior outfielder Jason Stone from Georgetown, Texas, led the team last year with a .388 batting average.

With an abundance of knowledge and experience stemming from his days as a Major League Baseball outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter for 12 seasons with the Mets, Astros, Dodgers, Red Sox and Braves.

Riedel’s post-retirement as a collegiate athlete and because this year can put me on the map as a recognized pole-vaulter,”

“Track-and-field is made up of team and individual events. Riedel talked about

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As Keenan saw across the field last season. “This is our last year in Division II season strong.

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He also has his high expectations.

“My team is pretty strong this year,” Riedel said. “We have 31 women on the team so it’s the largest we’ve had in a while. And our men’s team finished in the top eight in the Southland Conference and they are all coming back so that’s encouraging.

“Our main goal for indoor and outdoor conference would be to finish top-ten

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Ashlyn Green, a senior guard on Incarnate Word’s women’s basketball team, already has been three-times named Lone Star Conference Women’s Basketball Defensive Player of the week.

The Cardinals brought the broom last week as they went out and swept Texas A&M Kingsville both home and away. With Green’s powerful playing on Jan. 23, she led the team with 13 points, four steals and seven rebounds in a 57-33 win on the road.

Just three days later, she played a key role at home in the Javelinas’ total 26 turnovers and only being able to shoot a mere 37.5 percent from the floor. With a great team win, Green applied 20 points, five steals and six rebounds in a 63-47 victory.

The 5-foot-7 Green, an accounting major from Irving, Texas, averages 12 points a game and 3.7 steals a game. She is currently ranked sixth in the nation in steals and leads the Lone Star Conference in steals with 56 as of the last count.

Be Sebastion Carbajal
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Ashlyn Green
Nominations sought for significant awards

University of the Incarnate Word community members – students, alumni, faculty and staff -- may submit nominations now for three major annual awards.

Feb. 28 is the deadline for the 2013 Presidential Teaching Award and CCVI Spirit Award. And April 15 is the deadline for the 2013 William E. Mulcahy Ecological Stewardship Award.

The Presidential Teaching Award acknowledges and rewards a full-time faculty member who exemplifies excellence in teaching that leads to student engagement, according to the provost's office.

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr. will present the winner a $5,000 stipend at an annual Faculty Appreciation Luncheon later this spring. Past recipients become members of the selection committee.

Nominations should be accompanied by the reason the nominee is deserving of the award. For full details and a nomination form, visit www.uiwtx.edu/admissions/nominations.

The CCVI Spirit Award recognizes a member of the faculty, staff or administration “who has demonstrated in service to the University and/or to the broader civic community, the spirit of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word,” according to the nomination form.

The CCVI Spirit Award, which should include a short summary of the nominee’s “contribution to the presentation of the planet,” may be submitted to the Earth Month Committee, in care of Dr. Sally Said, AD 258, said@uiwtx.edu.

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Business of Neuropsychology: A Practical Guide

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A noted clinical neuropsychologist will talk on U.S. healthcare policy

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The University of the Incarnate Word houses the only English Language Learning Center in South Texas, providing foreign exchange students a comfortable, one-on-one English-learning atmosphere.

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“I think since I knew there are people who make mistakes when they speak English, I also can make mistakes,” Ogawa said. “This makes me more positive.”

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Red Dress Pageant spotlights heart awareness

By Leticia Neve
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Eight students strutted the runway Tuesday, Feb. 5, wearing original outfits designed for the 10th annual Red Dress Fashion Show and Health Fair in Marian Hall Ballroom.

The fashion show only lasted a few minutes but it was among the highlights of the event designed to increase awareness of women’s heart diseases by promoting cardiac health and providing information and tips to maintain a healthy life.

Students, faculty and staff showed their support to the cause not only by attending but by wearing red — creating a very "healthy" and pleasant atmosphere.

During the Health Fair, attendees were able to buy purses, jewelry, scarfs and other accessories and cut some chocolate cakes while learning and evaluating their health in the different stands manned by students from the Ilse Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, John and Rita Freik School of Pharmacy and the Department of Nutrition Science.

Participants could have their blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol levels checked.

UIW student’s participation was very noticeable.

The fashion show began at noon. The apparel varied from fancy dresses and classy capes to casual clothing. The crowd turned in ballots to show their favorites.

First place went to Allison Speakmon, second to Koslla Veasna and third to Ricky Yanez.

Photos by Ashlynn Morales and Jalen Cain Rocha
University of the Incarnate Word students stood in line to try their hands at making license plates and keychains the first week of school. Mary Bustamante, left, and Megan Rae Guitan display their plates proudly. Another student, wearing a disguise, poses for various photographs going in a flipbook.

At a comedy concert, Ben Kronberg pulls out notes to ensure he censures himself during a performance in Marian Hall Ballroom. He also played guitar and rapped silly songs. Below, the Student Government Association’s spring Activities Fair seeks to help students make connections with various organizations. The event was held in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Students try crafts, connections

Photos by Maegan Peña

Photos by Laurel Smyth
The Memory of Water reveals family's secrets

By Sarah A. Rodriguez
LOGOS Staff Writer

“The Memory of Water,” a play by Shelagh Stephens with a message of how to never lose love and hope, opens at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24 in Cheever Downstage Theatre.

The Department of Theatre Arts bills the two-hour play as a “gloriously funny and deeply felt story about three bereaved sisters who have come together for the funeral of their mother, (V.).”

This reunion of the sisters – Catherine, Mary and Theresa – who bring their experiences along to the uncovering of family secrets, quarrels over funeral arrangements and the sisters’ missed memories of a “highly feminine working-class mother.”

Mark Stringham, an assistant professor of theatre arts, is directing a cast that includes Sandra Alonso as Mary; Eric Montoya as Mike; Joshua Hutchinson as Frank; Carlos Roberts as Trevor; Kristin Mancha as Catherine; and Lauren Garcia as Vi.

“Time of grievance is complex and extremely emotional,” Stringham said. “The realistic depiction of this process will ring familiar with those who have experienced this firsthand. We hope to see the good and the bad within the character, thereby raising some tough questions about ourselves and how we treat others.”

“The Memory of Water” runs 8 p.m. Feb. 23-24 and March 1-2; 2 p.m. Feb. 24 and 1 p.m. March 2 in Cheever Downstage Theatre. Tickets are $10 for adults; $7 for UIW students and seniors, and $5 for all other UIW students. Reserve tickets by calling (210) 829-3810 or online at www.mysalescenter.com.

Feb. 14

Fashion show to honor deceased designer

By Mark Stringham, an assistant professor of theatre arts, is directing a cast that includes Sandra Alonso as Mary; Eric Montoya as Mike; Joshua Hutchinson as Frank; Carlos Roberts as Trevor; Kristin Mancha as Catherine; and Lauren Garcia as Vi.

Lila Bath is a constructed using tracked cotton and lace. Her signature trademark was found in the way she highlighted blues, shades and prints of Mexican cotton harbor with sequins and beads. During her time in Mexico, she also worked with native craftsmen, teaching them how to develop their skills for haute couture.

Bath’s love of fashion design and the realization that a good education extends beyond the traditional classroom inspired her to donate her designs and a monetary award to UIW. The result of her generosity is the Lila Bath Scholarship – primarily meant for Mexican citizens enrolled in the UIW design program – and the Lila Bath Gallery in the Joyce Building. She was the founding regional director of Fashion Group International, a professional organization of fashion industry executives.

For more information or reservations, call (210) 829-3810 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 28 at Cheever Downstage Theatre.

“The Memory of Water” cast take a break from rehearsal at UIW’s Cheever Downstage Theatre.

The University of the Incarnate Word and the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word will pay tribute Wednesday, Feb. 20, to a deceased designer who has a UIW gallery as the foundation of the UIW Textile and Apparel Management program and related disciplines; search and marketing missions of the Fashion Management program; anders in support of the Fashion Management...
Grad, professional students start ‘Women of the World’

By Phil Youngblood

Female graduate and professional students at the University of the Incarnate Word are getting in on a new organization—Women of the World.

Students met Jan. 23 in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and E.L. McAllister Library to discuss final details about the new organization which recognizes most of UIW’s grad and professional students as women.

Many may assume grad and professional students don’t have the time or interest to participate in different organizations because of their schedules; however, it is the case with many of these students. Graduates at UIW have special needs, which mainly focus on finding extracurricular activities that fit within their full-time jobs, family or heavy course loads.

“We realized there is limited student organization at the graduate level, so we wanted a program that would allow women to have some type of support system that fits the needs of a graduate student and adult students as well,” said graduate student Traci Macias, a Macalester College graduate majoring in chemistry.

As a result, Women of the World will not only reach out to students on campus, but also try to reach out to the outside community and practice strong networking, said Macias, originally from Corpus Christi and a current student in international education and entrepreneurship.

The organization’s goal is to provide its members with a society that will have time for them and not vice versa, however, surrounding students are also welcome to assist with mentoring and volunteer at events.

Women of the World’s mission, Macias said, is to “promote networking, leadership and mentoring within our organization, so we could work with the community and outside community and outside.”

Why are we so attracted to “imminent” catastrophes?

Hollywood has certainly taken advantage of our fascination with disasters and their movies are seen worldwide. I remember watching “Earthquakes,” “The Towering Inferno” and “The Poseidon Adventure” when I was a college student.

Traveling back in time, movies in the early 1960s included the chilling “The Day the Earth Stood Still” and “The Strangers,” both about the catastrophe of thermonuclear war, which was also the topic of the chilling “The Day After” and its companion book “Wasteland” nearly in the early 1980s, nearly 20 years later, when that fear persisted.

In the 1970s, after the release of the book “Silent Spring,” people were alarmed by the effects of nuclear radiation led to the “Goldilocks” moribund. Before that, the popular alarm about the effects of modern technology precipitated more movies like “The Metropole” in the 1930s.

Of course, the disaster genre is nothing new (think “The Epic of Gilgamesh,” “The Great Flood,” and millennial scares). Each age has its themes. In the 1990s, for example, the discovery of the denizens of the dinosaurs

Y2K, Mayan Apocalypse and other imagined catastrophes

By Yosie Ortiz

Eight University of the Incarnate Word faculty members received special awards at an annual presidential workshop and reception.

The awardees and the recipients included:

Robert J. Connelly Faculty Leadership Award: Dr. William Carleton, professor and chair of the Office of Institutional Effectiveness Program in the School of Business; Dr. Patricia Lomack, professor and director of Doctorate in Business Administration program in HEB School of Business and Administration; Dr. Carleton has been named the first female dean of the School of Business and Administration.

Sister Anna Mary Young Tyndall Award: Dr. Julie Miller, associate professor and chair of religious studies in College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Sister Margaret Rose Palmer Education Award: Dr. Alakumanda Chandhuri, professor of analytical chemistry in School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering.

Mothers Columboid ColBeef Service Award: Dr. Michael Frye, assistant professor of engineering management in School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering.

Sister St. Pierre Cinquant Fair Award: Dr. Leota Nath, assistant professor of history in College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Dr. William Carleton

Dr. Patricia Lomack

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Dr. Pat Lomack-Barr

Dr. Julie Miller

Dr. Alakumanda Chandhuri

Dr. Michael Frye

Dr. Leota Nath

Resuming school, professor receives historic certification

An assistant professor at the University of the Incarnate Word’s Rosenberg School has been certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Optometry.

“As a member of the UIW community, I am so proud to be the first doctor at UIW to become a Diplomate of the American Board of Optometry,” said Dr. Narges Kasraie.

“Board certification is a rigorous process—including graduation from a school of college of optometry accredited by the Accreditation Council on Optometric Education, having an active license to practice therapeutic optometry in the state of Texas, U.S., commonwealth or territory, and adherence

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