Upcoming Events
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-Wellness Game Prizes.

-Five UIW campus departments offering health and wellness information screenings, healthy snacks, and wellness game prizes.

-UIW students vow to keep Cameron Redus’ legacy alive

Family, classmates, friends, faculty and people from Robert Cameron Redus’ hometown in Baytown, Texas, have been working to ensure his memory is not forgotten since his Dec. 6 shooting death.

“There isn’t a day that goes by that I don’t think about him,” said Wendy Williams, a close friend of Cameron’s and a student at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Redus, 23, a senior communications arts major scheduled to graduate this May, was shot five times by Cpl. Chris Carter, 38, a U.S. police officer outside Redus’ Tree House apartment near Arcadia Place and Broadway Boulevard following a traffic stop.

Texas Rangers are reportedly assisting the Alamo Heights Police Department in an on-going investigation. Carter reportedly stopped Redus after seeing him drive his truck erratically on Broadway near UIW and pursued him. Texas law allowed the officer—who has been on active duty with the Texas Rangers for six years—to make the stop.

Redus, known more by his middle name, Cameron, had spent the evening celebrating the end of the fall semester with classmates at Candlelight Coffee House on North St. Mary’s Street. Reports later surfaced Redus was at a bar but a toxicology report has not been released as of press time for the Logos.

On Dec. 7, a vigil for Redus held in Alice McDermott Convocation Center ended with a candlelight ceremony in Lentini Green. Redus’ parents and brothers were present then and later at UIW.

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Jan. 13 for a service of remembrance in Our Lady’s Chapel and tree planting outside Ann Barshop Natatorium. A memorial plaque will be installed for his family to help with lawyer costs and other expenses related to his death.

“Benefit in Baytown” had local bands play music and the friends and family comforted each other, sharing both their grief and fondest memories of Cameron.

This year’s group of students also created a Facebook page in his memory, called “Cardinals For Cameron,” that has generated more than 2,000 likes.

“Redus’ presence was especially felt in the Department of Communication where classmates and faculty remember him as always having the best projects. Some of his work and projects have been posted on the memorial Facebook page. And students said he was someone they could always go to for help.

Although Redus’ family and friends have come together during this tragic time, they said they are still confused about the events that took place that night.

“The UIW community believes the officer’s report,” the family wrote in a statement that was sent to the San Antonio Express-News and other media outlets following the shooting. “Cameron has never been an aggressive or confrontational person. … For him to confront a police officer, outside Redus’ Tree House apartment near Arcadia Place and Broadway Boulevard following a traffic stop.

The first step in the process was to find a stable financial institution to permanently close the UIW Cardinal Branch effective Friday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m.

The Interfaith Prayer Room in AD 55 is available for university community members to schedule regular events. The room, which includes a sofa and prayer mat for now, provides a place for someone to pray demonstrates that we are truly providing a place for someone to pray demonstrates that we are truly a sanctuary where people of all faiths and religious traditions may pray but an incident caused her to request a more private place. The room is open to all people of faith. The room is open to all people of faith.

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Stranded fisherman survives
José Salvador Alvarenga, a fisherman who spent 53 months and 6,500 miles away from land stranded in his small boat, has been reunited with his parents after eight years with no contact. Parents José Orflena and Maria Alvarenga believed their son to be dead. Alvarenga is said to have survived on anything he caught before ending up on Marshall Islands, a distance of 6,500 miles from his original departure at Costa Amol, Mexico. Alvarenga originally set sail on Dec. 21, 2012. Alvarenga, who was also aboard the boat, died after a month at sea.

Program to honor black educators
A program honoring black educators will be the climax of the University of the Incarnate Word’s Celebration Month of observance of Black History Month at the University of the Incarnate Word. Sister Addie Lorraine Walker, director of the Sanford Institute for African American Pastoral Leadership at Oblate School of Theology and an associate of the Institute for Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University of New Orleans, will develop the educational program for ministry among African Americans in Texas.

Incarnate Word Day activities set
The annual Incarnate Word Day Celebration will begin at 6:30 p.m. March 14 with an evening prayer in Our Lady’s Chapel.

Black History Month Calendar
J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library has special exhibits set up through February in observance of Black History Month at the University of the Incarnate Word. Other events left on the calendar this month include:

Saturday, Feb. 1: The Department of Music is presenting "Bolden's Monk: Perspectives on the Muses and Melodies of a Jazz Giant" at 1:30 p.m. in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of the library.

Thursday, Feb. 13: The Department of Music is presenting "Thelonious Monk: A Centennial Celebration at 1 p.m. in Marian Hall Ballroom.


Tuesday, Feb. 25: Rose Castro, mother of San Antonio activist Rose Castro, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Alpha Chi National Honor Society plans March 6 induction ceremony
The University of the Incarnate Word’s chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society will induct new members on Thursday, March 6, in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Invitations to membership are going out to UIW juniors and seniors whose grade point average is in the top 10 percent of their class, said the society’s two chapter faculty sponsors, Dr. Roger C. Barnes, a professor of sociology, and Dr. Stefanie Boswell, an associate professor of psychology.

The two professors said they are excited that several students will accept the invitation because Alpha Chi recognizes outstanding academic achievement. Members wear their academic regalia at commencement.

The university has had a chapter of Alpha Chi for more than 80 years and it is an important distinction for students who become members of this honor society,” said Barnes. 

Veteran activist to talk women, gender issues
Longtime San Antonio activist Rosie Castro will speak at 4:30 p.m. March 4 for a special Women and Gender Studies event at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Castro, mother of San Antonio activist Joaquin Castro and Congresswoman Joaquin Castro, will make her presentation in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

Her appearance is co-sponsored by Women’s and Gender Studies — a combination in the Department of English — and Bexar County Young Democrats.

The event is free and open to the public.

Rare white lion triplets born
The owner of a private zoo in Poland welcomed white lion triplets born on Jan. 28. Mother lions Azira and father Sabin welcomed the cubs on Jan. 28. According to owner Adam Blaszczyk, white lions are rare but not extinct and are not related with birth defects making it quite difficult for their mothers to give birth. Some mother lions even reject the cubs. The white lions are a rare color mutation from a subspecies in the African lions found in South Africa. Only 90 of them exist today.

Scrutiny continues over decisions made by Carter and Redus in the moments leading up to the fatal shooting, and there are still many unknown facts regarding the case.

The investigation is still ongoing with the assistance of the Texas Rangers and FBI. In a recent three-page report, written by Alamo Heights Police Officer C.D. Loper, states Carter told a campus dispatcher he was “unable to provide an exact location other than the street Preston and that he was behind an unknown bank.”

The case has been supplied to the San Antonio Police Department investigators because the only Preston in the San Antonio area is Preston Avenue, approximately seven miles away from where the shooting took place.

According to this report, Carter refused to talk with officers on the scene minutes after they arrived because “he had contacted his attorney via phone, who advised him not to say anything until the listed attorney was on scene.”

Alamo Heights Police Chief Richard Provost said in a previous report dated Dec. 9, that during the investigation and exhaustive investigation, and we are going to find all of the facts that are absolutely possible to find and complete this as an investigative case.”

“The investigation is still ongoing with the assistance of the Texas Rangers and the San Antonio District Attorney’s Office.

Carter Redus police officer would be completely out of his character. “The investigating authorities quickly cleaned up the scene and even searched his apartment before we arrived in San Antonio,” the family noted in the statement.

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Researchers to give podium presentations

University of the Incarnate Word professors, graduate students and undergraduate Honors Program students will be discussing their research as special podium presentations during Research Week Feb. 17-21. Poster and visual arts exhibit will be displayed Feb. 17-21 in Marian Hall Ballroom and the podium presentations will be in the ballroom as well from noon to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, and Wednesday, Feb. 19, according to the sponsoring School of Graduate Studies and Research's Office of Research Development.

The ballroom will be open to see the posters and exhibits noon-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 18-20; and 8 a.m.-noon Friday, Feb. 21.

The 20-minute podium presentations will reflect "a broad spectrum of disciplines," said Rebecca Ohmness, a research officer for the school. And a light lunch will be served, she added.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, a light dinner is planned during a special Graduate and Professional Student Session, Ohmness said.

Thursday’s traditional feature will be a “Thursday Night Live: Fine and Performing Arts” that will take place 5-7 p.m. in Palentina Hall on the second floor of the Genevieve Tarleton Douglassy Fine Arts Building. A reception will follow.

Here is the schedule of podium presentations scheduled during Research Week:

- **Feb. 18**
  - **12:10 p.m.** — Dr. A. Philip Aitsebaomo, an assistant professor at Rosenberg School of Optometry, on “Ratting of High Definition Vision Through Soft Contact Lenses”
  - **12:35 p.m.** — Dr. Narges Kasraie, an assistant professor at Rosenberg School of Optometry, on “Updates on Central Dystrophy”
  - **1 p.m.** — Rachel Czywinski, a doctoral student in mathematics education, on “Humankind Created Drought to Texas: The End of Life as We Know It”
  - **1:25 p.m.** — Group presentation featuring Honors Program students Catherine Hill, a psychology major; Dr. Maria Felix-Ortiz, an associate professor in psychology, and Maria DeGuzman, a student double-majoring in biology and psychology. Group presentation is on “An In-Depth Study of Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Effectiveness: The Bexar County Model.”
  - **1:50 p.m.** — Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a professor of religious studies, on “Blest is She Who Dances for a Bout of High-Intensity Eccentric Exercise.”
  - **2:15 p.m.** — Honors Program student Gabriela Ortiz, a biochemistry major, and Dr. Timothy Henrich, a professor of sports management and kinesiology, on “Tolling in American Society: Who is Really the Cause?”

- **Feb. 19**
  - **11:10 a.m.** — Physical therapist Amy Wagner and Dr. Lynn Hughes, an assistant professor of the School of Physical Therapy, on “Associations Between the Problem-Based Learning Program.”
  - **1:30 p.m.** — Dr. Robert Miranda, a post-doctoral fellow in biology, on “Development of the Lumbosacral Central Nervous System as a Novel Model System for the Study of Wound Healing and Regeneration.”
  - **1:50 p.m.** — Dr. Sreerenjini Nair, an adjunct professor of physics, on “Synthesis and Optical Characterization of Eu3+ Y2O3 Nanoparticles.”

- **Feb. 20**
  - **12:10 p.m.** — Requita Garcia, a vision science major, and Dr. Ana Vallo, an assistant professor of biology, on “Characterization of Penicillin-Opthalmic Macroorganisms Isolated at an Optical Clinic Serving Economically Disadvantaged and Transient Populations.”
  - **12:35 p.m.** — Group presentation featuring Honors Program students Emily Flieller, an athletic training major; Kimber Dillon, an instructor in the Dimensions of Wellness program; and Dr. Alexander Hutchison, an assistant professor of biology, on “Black Current Nectar Reduces Muscle Damage and Inflammation Following a Bout of High-Intensity Eccentric Exercise.”
  - **1:25 p.m.** — Doctoral students Justin Udomah and Relando Sanchez, both in the Organizational Leadership Program, on “Planning and Implementing Youth Leadership Training Program: An Interpretive Study of the CCL.”

- **Feb. 21**
  - **8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.** — Eight John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy professors — Dr. Rebecca Brady, Dr. Adeela Colton, Dr. Jeffrey Copeland, Dr. Helmut Gottlieb, Dr. Cheryl Hoelen, Dr. Helen Smith, Dr. Elizabeth Urteaga and Dr. David Maize — on “Validation of a Case-Based, Annual Student Assessment and Progress Exam in a College of Pharmacy.”
  - **2:15 p.m.** — Dr. Adrienne Ambrose, an assistant professor in religious studies, on “Made in the USA: Marian Holy Cards in Hollywood’s Golden Age.”
  - **3:05 p.m.** — Dr. Alison Whittemer, an assistant professor and chair of the Department of Engineering and Physics, and Daniel Potter, project manager for the Solar House of CARDS, on “The Path to Platinum LEED Certification for the UIW Solar House.”
  - **3:30 p.m.** — Dr. Jeff Kahn, a professor at Rosenberg School of Optometry, and students Timothy Bradshaw, Alicia Chacon, Sheree Johnston, and Denise Vu, on “The Effects of ‘Hands-Free’ Verbal Communication on Target Recognition.”
  - **3:55 p.m.** — Dr. Reid Fisher, an assistant professor in the Department of Athletic Training, on “Impact of Early-Stage Environmental Education on a Child’s Selection of Words.”
Panel explores mental health issues

Panelists tackled questions about mental health issues following the Feb. 1 screening of “Who Cares About Kelsey?” Jan. 18 at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The panel, including the film’s director, Dan Habib, discussed many key issues concerning mental health following the Jan. 18 screening. “Who Cares About Kelsey?” reveals what it takes for a school to change the trajectory of students dropped out of school, becoming pregnant, and getting into drugs or the juvenile justice system and putting it all together, a higher education, a successful future, and a possible career. The film portrayed special programs and reforms put in place at Somersworth to improve the school’s environment and reduce dropouts, which significantly impacts the success and progress of students with emotional/behavio.
Since achieving its initial goal to build a school in Mali, Africa, Project Africa has set its sights on raising money for a truck to help women soybean farmers harvest and transport their crops. With help from United Way, the project was able to purchase a truck for use in the village of Balasenga, in the Bas-Ratoma area of Tanzania, Africa.

The construction on the school was finished. Project Africa was ready to take on a new task to help more people, said the Rev. Dr. John Velasquez, a psychology professor.

"I remember thinking this can't be it," Velasquez said. "We can do more. We can't stop here."

In 2009, then-UW student Cisse Drama, a tennis player and original Project Africa president, wanted to do something for her native Mali, where education is put on hold for most citizens and the literacy rate is about 38 percent. She founded a nonprofit organization that runs youth service after-school programs in U.S. high schools that build schools in developing countries. Along with buildOn, donations were raised for a school to be built in Kasana, Mali.

"When we figured out the goal we wanted for donations, it was hard to understand," Velasquez said. "At first it seems like a lot of money to raise, but on second thought it doesn't seem like enough money when you look at education costs." School construction began March in 2012 and the building was completed three months later. Project Africa representatives traveled to make it to Mali to see the school constructed with help from UW, the US Department of Education had issued travel restrictions for that country due to safety and health risks that could let- ing issues for the University of the Incarnate Word.

Current Project Africa President Jill Simon, a four-year member of the orga- nization and a former teammate of Drama's, said Project Africa is working with Women's Global Congestion -- a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word -- to help WGC fulfill the needs of communities in Tanzania and Zambia. As of now, Project Africa is focusing on helping to raise $20,000 for a truck to help women farmers harvest and transport their crops.

"I was a freshman here at UW when Project Africa was founded," Simon said. "(Drama) asked me if I wanted to join a part of the work as a nun. I had never been involved in Project Africa ever since, and now I'm the president. I feel like I've come full circle."

In 2012, WUC invited Project Africa to speak as WUC's annual cross-cultural conference, where former Project Africa President Stephanie Rodriguez, now a development officer for UW, presented. That's how Velasquez decided to partner with WUC.

"Both organizations have deep roots in helping to establish ways of education and economic enterprise for the women of Africa," Velasquez said. Project Africa employs a number of interesting and interactive fundraising tactics such as college nights at clubs, an annual male date auction, fashion show,silent art auction, and "Band of Sisters" viewing DVD (which will have extra scenes, includ- ing one with Tarango and Visitation House--another sisterfarm.org, www.adriandominicans.org and http:// plantings, etc., since 1992. They established Sister Creek, an organization founded in 2002 by Latinas of the Texas-Mexico Borderlands and Dominican Sisters, and "dedicated to cultivating biodiversity and cultural diversity -- and living in right relationship with the whole Earth community." The organization's leaders included Adrian Dominican Sisters Carol Coston and Elise D. Garcia. Maria Antonieta Berriozabal was the founding president of the board of directors. Jane Barrera was the founding vice president and current president.

Coston, who now works in her office of Peru- maculture in Adrian, Michigan, said, "It was raining, Texas-style, when Mary Fishman and her crew first arrived in San Antonio. My little Prats got flooded when it started to rain, the flood waters that knocked the water onto the ground put the front fender into the wheels.

"Many congregations of women religious, recognizing the responsibilities and opportunities on our precious Motherhouse lands,-established centers dedicated to (fosters of) care, respect for all life forms, and the creation of small farms using organic methods of production (not using dangerous pesticides, herbicides, and soil-depleting fertilizers, etc.). These centers also teach the story of evolution now available to us from science.

"Elise Garcia and I, in collaboration with our board, chose to close the nonprofit because funding for our programs was becoming more and more difficult. We lead and worked on Sisterfarm for 19 years and we both feel we might be more helpful to this emerg- ing ecological consciousness by working with our Adrian Dominican Motherhouse in (Michigan). In 2011 we sold Sisterfarm to Yancey Bats and Susan Klein who had helped in every project of land clearing, garden preparation, direct building, truck construction, ornamental planting, etc., since 1992. They established Sister Creek Studios in (2002) to develop websites such as www.sisterfarm.org, www.adriandominicans.org and http://www.headwaterscoalition.org.

Fishman said the DVD is now available exclusively for educational use in universities, colleges and high schools.

"I have a theatrical broker who arranges for the film to be screened in independent movie theaters, art museums, and film festivals around the country, and I also get requests directly, churches, parishes, retreat centers, groups, and individuals who want to screen the film for their own purposes." Velasquez said. "The home- viewing DVD (which will have extra scenes, includ- ing one with Tarango and Visitation House--another sisterfarm.org, www.adriandominicans.org and http://www.headwaterscoalition.org.

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`Stop being so hateful`

We’ll leave the best part of the Super Bowl is the commercials (the besidest the actual football part).

Well, this year’s Super Bowl game itself seemed to lack excitement but the commercials certainly stirred up some controversy.

The surprising part about these controversies is that nothing was really raucous. There weren’t any questionable statements made. The controversies came from commercials I found to be quite wonderful.

There are two commercials that seemed to spark meaningless controversy: Coca-Cola’s “America the Beautiful” and Citadel’s “García.”

Let’s start off with “America the Beautiful.” For those of you who haven’t seen this commercial it shows people of different ethnicities singing past the patriotic tune of “America the Beautiful” in their own native languages. Some people have been saying Coca-Cola is “Un-American” for having a patronizing song in any other language besides English. That makes absolutely no sense.

Unless you are 100 percent Native American, then your ancestors migrated to America. At one point your ancestors probably spoke a language that was not English. When your great-grandpa or great-grandma came to America it probably took them a long time to learn the English Language, don’t they mean can’t they be patriots for their new country. If your great ancestor decided to sing “America the Beautiful” in their native tongue because that was the only language they knew, would you be offended?

America is known as “The Melting Pot” where people from different countries come to live here, we are a mix of different ethnicities and heritages. If you don’t accept this fact, if you don’t want people to be able to judge people based on race, then that’s all that matters. Who cares about their ethnicities? Keep in mind that this is a fictional family, so again, why make this an issue? If you want to judge people based on race, then maybe you should find a time machine.

The main message I am trying to convey is that people need to stop being so hateful. The world is comprised of people from different countries that think different language; people who are different ethnicities and different cultural backgrounds. Why make us accept that and embrace it. Don’t walk around full of judgment and hatred because that really doesn’t help you get anywhere in life. You need to accept people to interact with them; you can make life easier and more enjoyable.

People of all colors and races can love each other and reproduce. It is a fact of life. Why not live much each other, then that’s all that matters. Who cares about their ethnicities? Keep in mind that this is a fictional family, so again, why make this an issue? If you want to judge people based on race, then maybe you should find a time machine.

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Literary book review: ‘John Dies at the End’

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Dear UIW Students,

Welcome to a new era, an era marked by your legacy. As we all know (and see), throughout our 133-year history we have been privileged with an overall trend of togetherness of the people of Egypt and Egyptians living abroad who had relatives living in Egypt communicated through emails and Facebook posts worked hand-in-hand to rally supporters to achieve particular objectives. For the duration of the revolution, Internet connectivity was cut down and all communications with the outside world was highly controlled. However, that which was not to pass through was broadcasted in three main social media platforms: Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.

Initial photographs of police brutality surfaced in individual accounts. Consequently, pages were created with particular incising messages, such as the Facebook page created in honor of Khalid Said, who was killed by police brutality. Eventually, these pages would get several followers and "likes" who would continue discussing ongoing events while posting images and messages of protesting Egyptians and government officials. Other pages that discussed the expectations of the Egyptians were created and active discussions continued on these pages' walls. In addition, international national participants, such as other Arab citizens and Egyptians living abroad, were able to contribute their views in these forums.

Facebook posts worked hand-in-hand with YouTube and Twitter. The videos of the murder of Khlaed Said was posted on YouTube and went on to have more than 500,000 views. In addition, Egyptians living abroad who had relatives in Egypt communicated frequently through YouTube and Facebook were frequently featured on Youtube, which encouraged citizens to make events and share ideas. Such videos also were very helpful in sharing information and ideas.

Social media’s role in Egypt’s revolution

By Majed Alghamdi

The role of social media in Egypt’s revolution can neither be neglected nor praised since its impact is probably the most powerful. At the start of the revolution, most of the popular media could be summarized in three parts. First is the veracity and worldwide participation. Second is the social and economic backgrounds which involved people from different backgrounds, including doctors, judges, students, lawyers and political activists, which gained the movement international recognition. Events that were happening in Tahrir Square were also featured in tweets, images and YouTube videos. However, the international community was not the only benefactor from the Egyptian Revolution. Events that occurred elsewhere such as Tunisia, Algeria and Iran were also featured and average Arab and Middle Eastern citizens were connected based on the common situation they were in. The role of the media could be summarized in three parts: the role threshold that increased the usage of social platforms in Egypt. Second is the horizontal expansion which involved people from different social and economic backgrounds who came together to achieve a common objective. Finally, and finally, the compound effect that saw the role of social media integrate other countries such as Tunisia, China and Iran, hence increasing allegiance and worldwide participation.

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Making progress

Months of construction on the Fine Arts Complex are bringing a major phase of the project closer to an end for a major addition to what was Genevieve Tarleton Dougherty Fine Arts Center that houses the music and art departments at UIW.

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CIRCUIT OF AMERICAS
Football makes impact on UIW

In the fall of 2009, the first UIW football team stepped onto the turf to face Monterey Tech at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. Even since that August night, more than four years ago, the school has been putting primary focus in the process of branding the UIW Cardinal into a better known entity and figure in the dynamic world that is college sports.

In previous years before the university-sponsored a football team, the UIW Cardinal was hardly a known name outside the greater San Antonio area, unlike other prominent private schools that make up Texas with more recognizable brands such as the Baylor Bears, SMU Mustangs and TCU Horned Frogs.

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Cardinals, Islanders split doubleheader

National Signing Day reaps benefits

Over the past three years, Kennan’s recruiting class has progressively improved, a success he attributes to his coaching staff, a beautiful campus, and passionate players.

Having one coach with a Super Bowl ring and another with a Heisman trophy — Rickey Williams — has changed the perception of the football program, which has begun to particularly appeal to high-quality football player, he said.

UIW also attracts good football players because of its ideal location in a major city and its welcoming advisers and professors, who treat the student-athletes like family, the coach said.

After visiting UIW, parents of incoming athletes know “Nobody cares more about your kids than how many football games you can attend the game and the men held on for a win, 82-78, despite a furious, fourth-quarter rally that saw a 14-point lead dwindle to two before their eyes. However, clutch free throws from guards Mitchell Bodallo and Denal Livingston sealed the victory.

The Cardinals were on a roll; shooting 61 percent from the field led by Livingston for 21 points on 7-10 shooting. With 20 points. Three other Cardinals were in double figures. Thomas Reshawn led the Lady Cardinals only shot 39 percent from the field on 19-48 shooting including 2-13 beyond the arc. Guards Kate Novak and center Rose Whitehead were the only Lady Cardinals in double figures.

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UIW gets 35 student-athletes on Southland's fall honor list

The University of the Incarnate Word had 35 student-athletes – mostly women – named to the Southland Conference Commissioner’s Academic Honor Roll for the fall semester. Those from UIW on the list took part in men’s and women’s cross country, women’s soccer and volleyball.

The Southland Conference Commissioner’s Academic Honor Roll acknowledges participants in all sports sponsored by the league and its member institutions. The honor roll is released within 30 days at the conclusion of the fall and spring semesters, recognizing student-athletes who maintained a minimum 3.00 GPA. Student-athletes, nominated by their respective academic advisors, must have been eligible to compete in a conference sport during the academic year in which the nomination occurs.

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Women’s soccer earns Sportsmanship Award

Tina Patterson

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The University of the Incarnate Word women’s soccer team received the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Silver Team Ethics Award for 2013.

Twenty-five intercollegiate teams received either the Gold, Silver or Bronze version of the College Team Ethics and Sportsmanship Award, which recognizes teams that exhibit fair play, sporting behavior and adherence to the laws of the game, as reflected by the number of yellow caution cards or red ejection cards they are shown by referees throughout the season.

A total of 137 teams claimed the Silver Award, which is given to teams that accumulate no red cards and a maximum of five yellow cards. Members of the UIW football team were excluded from the list since they did not play an official conference schedule this year, officials said.

Fall Academic Honor Roll.

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The UIW honors included:

Men’s Cross Country: Alejandro Hernandez, environmental science; Marcos Mora, business administration; and Mario Mora, business administration; and

Women’s Cross Country: Rainy Castaneda, government; Yvian Diaz, biology; Lindsey Frost, fashion management; Irma Garza, rehabilitation sciences; Kathleen Hoffman, liberal studies; Emma Jewell, biology; Clementine Kaufmann, business administration; Bailey Loyd, psychology; Heather McKinney, liberal studies; Kate Miller, business administration; Frances Moore, biochemistry; Daniela Palacios, nursing; Sarah Parker, rehabilitation sciences; Sydney Solomon, interior environmental design; Megan Stokes, biology; and Kiara Tipton, communication arts.

Volleyball: Sarah Cardenas, communication arts; Brittanii Drez, chemistry; Claudia Hernandez, fashion management; Jaina Jackson, business administration; Meaghan Patterson, rehabilitation sciences; and Danielle Searce, rehabilitation sciences.

Catch the Cardinals

March home games calendar

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Women’s BB vs S.C. Stated 10am

Women’s BB vs Abilene Christian University 11am

University @ 6pm

University @ 2pm

University of Texas San State Univ. 9:15am/9am

State Univ. 9:15am/9am

Men’s BB vs Abilene Christian University 11am

Men’s BB vs Louisiana-Monroe 1pm

Men’s BB vs Houston Baptist University @ 6pm

Men’s BB vs Lincoln Memorial University @ 6pm

Men’s BB vs St. Mary’s University @ 2pm

Men’s BB vs Texas A&M Corpus Christi @ 9pm

Men’s BB vs Texas A&M Corpus Christi @ 5:30pm

Women’s BB vs Texas A&M Corpus Christi @ 7:30 pm

Women’s BB vs Kansas State University @ 6pm

Women’s BB vs Lamar University @ 7pm

Women’s BB vs Abilene Christian University @ 6pm

Women’s BB vs University of Texas Permian Basin @ 7pm

Women’s BB vs #4 Texas A&M Corpus Christi @ 7:30 pm

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Women's soccer players get conference accolades

The University of the Incarnate Word had two women's soccer players -- seniors Sydney Solomon and Sara Flores -- make the Southland Conference All-Academic Team in the sport.

Solomon and Flores, a midfielder, also earned All-Southland Conference honors for her play on the field along with senior teammates Katie Miller and Sydney Solomon.

Solomon and Flores, a forward, became the first Cardinal student-athletes to be voted as all-Southland Conference in soccer.

The Southland Conference acknowledged academic achievement and athletic excellence of the athletes.

Solomon and Flores were members of the Cardinal soccer team.

The Cardinal soccer team competed in the Southland Conference.

The University of the Incarnate Word has been selected as the exclusive sports school in the conference.

At the end of the season, the conference, to move towards winning conference titles and eventually national titles.

The team of 18 men, like any other team out there, has their times of static with each other, other.

The 2013 Southland Soccer All-Conference teams are comprised of 11 first-team members and 11 second-team members and are cho-

UIW fields new club lacrosse team

The University of the Incarnate Word now has a club lacrosse team and its first home game is March 1.

Although Olivares is a captain, he has expressed to his fellow teammates he does not "like to run the program where [my] word or any other captain's word is final." In Texas, except for Southwestern University in Georgetown, all of collegiate lacrosse is club. Since the sport is still growing, NCAA lacrosse is still making its way into the state of Texas. Together, they do not have a coach.

In Texas, except for Southwestern University in Georgetown, all of collegiate lacrosse is club. The first half of practice begins with conditioning, such as running, followed by drills specific for offense and defense. The last four years have gone by, said Waltrip, "I'm excited to go to D-1 and see what this year has to offer."

Solomon and Parker, a defender, were each voted SLC Honorable Mention. Solomon fin-

Olivares, who plays midfield and attack, is one of the captains of the team. He would be ready to compete against other schools in the spring, again, a goal that is accomplished.

"It's a game like no other," Olivares said. "Although [it's] the oldest sport in North America, it is also the fastest-growing."
UIW celebrates ‘Year of the Horse’

By Angela Hernandez

University of the Incarnate Word students, staff, faculty and visitors welcomed the “Year of the Horse” on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Marian Hall Ballroom for Asian New Year.

The celebration was lively and full of color due to the performances and decorations.

A variety of performances, each about a different aspect of Asian culture, included a demonstration in Tai Chi, a Korean Folk Dance and the Chinese Orchestra.

“My favorite part of the event (was) the orchestra -- their music is so beautiful and different,” said junior Daniela Llamas, who’s attended the event three years.

“This culture is so fascinating,” Llamas added. 

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The most popular performance appeared to be the Lion Dance.

“It’s so bright and colorful, and it’s about bringing good luck for the New Year,” senior Erica Castillo said. “I’ve never seen something like this.

Facebook was used to promote the event, which helped gain new visitors.

“I saw a post about the event on Facebook and I decided to come and bring my sister (Mary Castillo) since she is a freshman,” Castillo said. “I’m glad we came.”

Booths were set up for visitors to learn about such things as the Japanese kimono and the Chinese abacus. Some vendors had things for purchase and for a dollar, attendees could have their names written in Japanese calligraphy or buy an origami bookmark.

“There is so much going on,” freshman Mary Castillo said. “All of it is so interesting and colorful.”

As visitors entered the ballroom they were welcomed with a red dragon stamp on their hands for some food and a raffle ticket at a chance to win a door prize.

Guests could sample some Asian cuisine offered such as kimchi, spring rolls, and Korean Beef and Dumplings.

“There are foods here that people would never have the opportunity to try,” said senior Ben Carrington, who’s also been to the celebration the last three years. “I read some kimchis today. It was different, but in a good way.”

Some of the food served had a familiar taste with a whole new spin on it.

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For Llamas, the Asian New Year celebration led her to a greater interest in Asian culture.

“Since I first came to the event my freshman year, I started going to other Asian culture events around San Antonio,” she said.
The Cardinal Dance Marathon Team and UIW Mission and Ministry held the first Cardinal Dance Marathon on Saturday, Feb. 1, to raise money for Children's Hospital of San Antonio.

"Too often we are swept up in our own lives to remember those who are in need of our time as support," said Amanda Gamez, executive chair of the Cardinal Dance Marathon.

"The Children's Hospital of San Antonio is one of these places that at times we may forget," Gamez said. "This is why the Cardinal Dance Marathon Team organized the event with the slogan 'Dance for the kids who can't!'"

And dance they did. Participants danced continually from 4 p.m. to midnight not only to dance for the kids who were unable, but also to experience what it’s like to be standing for eight hours, which is equivalent to one of the nurse’s shifts at the hospital.

The idea of the dance marathon began after Ryan White, a patient and advocate of AIDS research, died in 1990. White’s friends at Indiana University hosted a dance marathon in his memory in 1991, and now more than 250 schools host dance marathons to raise money for Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals.

"The University of the Incarnate Word and the Office of Mission and Ministry are very pleased to be able to join the ranks of these fine institutions in an effort to bring hope and smiles to the children of San Antonio," Gamez said.

The Cardinal Dance Marathon Team coordinated several activities such as a vocal performance by Sarah Centeno, a student at St. Anthony’s High School, and a Nia dance session with Joanie Brook. Dancers were also able to have caricatures drawn.

Dinner was provided by California Pizza Kitchen to keep the participants energized. The dancers also were able to meet and hear from Josh Bratton, a 13-year-old patient at Children’s Hospital of San Antonio. Bratton, also known as the night’s Miracle Child, made his entrance at the Cardinal Dance Marathon to “Bugler’s Dream,” the theme song of the Olympics.

As Bratton arrived, the dancers and volunteers all got down on one knee to show him and his family the respect they hold for them and their personal strength.

Bratton was diagnosed with four different diseases when he was only 4 months old: spina bifida, sacral agenesis, neurogenic bladder, and glutaric acidemia. He has been receiving care and treatment from Children’s Hospital of San Antonio his whole life. Although he suffers from multiple diseases, he continues to be an energetic teen who loves to play video games, take part in sports and outdoor activities, and do other activities normal 13-year-old boys do.

The dance marathon was not only helping Bratton, but the proceeds received will go on to help more than 140 patients at Children’s Hospital of San Antonio. The funds raised will be used to assist the hospital in attaining 200 private beds, a new emergency room, on-site research space, new outdoor play space for the children, and improved parking. The money also will be used to attract the best doctors, nurses and specialists to work at the hospital.

Other schools, colleges, and universities that host these types of dance marathons typically plan the event for more than nine months. However, the Cardinal Dance Marathon Team and UIW Mission and Ministry accomplished planning and hosting the dance marathon in less than 70 days. And the team plans to hold more events this year.

Gamez had a special word for this year’s participants.

"Thank you again for supporting the kids. We hope to see you at other events this year," said Gamez.

By Cassidy Fritts

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Cardinals dance for fun(ds) at marathon

The Cardinal Dance Marathon in Marian Hall Ballroom allowed participants to have fun while fund-raising for the Children’s Hospital of San Antonio. Some awareness-raising events were held prior to the marathon and others are in the works to follow to meet the needs of the hospital’s patients.
Film director YeKa Smith will speak Feb. 23 for the seventh annual Gala and Silent Auction sponsored by the Department of Communication Arts where Smith earned his degree. Donations are currently being accepted for the silent auction. According to www.kuiw.edu, donations of all size are requested. All donations are tax-deductible and in exchange, donors will receive numerous recognitions as sponsors of the UIW Communication Arts Gala.

Even if you aren’t into Christian music, but you like a feel for modern and up and coming, Royal Tailor a loten or both for a good beat and a great message.

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Mr. & Garden Show set Feb. 21-23 at the Alamodome.

Theatre Arts to present ‘Dead Man’s Cell Phone’ in Coates

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Spring musical events outlined

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#### Library offers special outreach events

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E-mail Youngblood, head of the Computer Information Systems program, at youngblood@uiw.edu.

#### Faculty members receive awards

Seven University of the Incarnate Word faculty members received special awards at an annual presidential workshop and reception. The awards given and the recipients included:

- **Robert J. Connelly Faculty Leadership Award**: Dr. Bernadette O’Connor, an associate professor of health, exercise and sport sciences.
- **James A. Durkett Student Success Award**: Dr. Lopita Nath, an assistant professor in Rosenberg School of Optometry.
- **Sister Eleanor Ann Truth Award**: Dr. Julian M. Davis, an assistant professor of pediatrics.
- **D. John Wiederman Jr. Award**: Dr. Patricia Sanchez-Diaz, assistant professor and coordinator of the Asian Studies program.
- **Piper Professor Nominee**: Dr. Chris Edelman, a professor of communications.
- **Robert J. Connelly Faculty Leadership Award**: Dr. Bernadette O’Conner, a professor of biology for the School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering.

#### Graduate class helps plan health fair for March 29

A special outreach effort is going on this spring.

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The library at the University of the Incarnate Word frequently hosts and offers special outreach events. If you're having trouble with a presentation project, a research paper, or just interested in a special film or workshop, J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library is always ready to help.

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#### Faculty members receive awards

Seven University of the Incarnate Word faculty members received special awards at an annual presidential workshop and reception. The awards given and the recipients included:

- **Robert J. Connelly Faculty Leadership Award**: Dr. Bernadette O’Connor, an associate professor in Rosenberg School of Optometry.
- **James A. Durkett Student Success Award**: Dr. Lopita Nath, an assistant professor in Rosenberg School of Optometry.
- **Sister Eleanor Ann Truth Award**: Dr. Julian M. Davis, an assistant professor of pediatrics.
- **Piper Professor Nominee**: Dr. Chris Edelman, a professor of communications.
- **Robert J. Connelly Faculty Leadership Award**: Dr. Bernadette O’Conner, a professor of biology for the School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering.

#### Graduate class helps plan health fair for March 29

A special outreach effort is going on this spring.

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