Trustees continue to study medical school

By Natalie Perez

The University of the Incarnate Word’s Board of Trustees is waiting on a task force report before deciding at its June meeting if UIW will open a medical school in 2016. The task force “is putting together all the pieces on the potential of a medical school here at the university,” said Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s president. The task force plans to complete its work by late April or early May, he said: “Nothing has been finalized,” he added.

Dr. Kathy Light, UIW’s provost, and Dr. Bob Kisor, a UW professor and retired physician, are co-chairing the task force which includes Dr. Denise Doyle, UIW’s chancellor and former provost, and Dr. Gregg Anderson, an anatomic physician.

So far the task force has interviewed people in the community, compiled financial data, considered various options, reviewed accreditation requirements and resources, and debated on proposing an allopathic or osteopathic medical program for UIW, Agnese said.

Allopathic medicine — which treats illness by the conventional means of using pharmaceutical drugs or physical intervention to combat symptoms — is characterized by licensing physicians earning an M.D. or Doctor of Medicine degree. Osteopathic medicine — which emphasizes treatment by the alternative means of manual medicine or using manipulation and massaging of the bones, joints, and muscles to combat illness — is characterized by having D.O. physicians, those earning a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree. Students admitted to M.D. programs, reviewed by many as more science or research-oriented, and D.O. programs, a more holistic approach toward medicine, are fundamentally the same except in the teaching of manual medicine.

Last fall, a group of MBA (graduate) students from UIW did a preliminary study comparing the two types of educational programs that prepare physicians, Light said.

“The student group concluded that the philosophy of osteopathic medicine is very closely aligned with the mission and values of UIW,” Light said.

“Osteopathic medical schools emphasize preparing primary care physicians and the care of the most vulnerable and underserved,” Light said. “The first Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word came to San Antonio to provide health care to the most vulnerable and poorest. The Sisters continued that legacy and commitment in developing the CHRISTUS Health System, so the students concluded that if a medical school is the right addition to UIW, a D.O. degree seemed well-suited to our mission and values.”

“The decision to open a medical school will take some time — to gather the facts and to consider the opinions of many university and community stakeholders.”

Construction starts in May for Fine Arts Center

By Douglass Gardner

The Genevieve Tarleton Dougherty Fine Arts Center at the University of the Incarnate Word will begin its long-awaited expansion and renovation in late spring.

“The project will break grounds in May for the music center which will be 33,000 square feet,” said Sister Kathleen Coughlin, vice president of institutional advancement. “It is a Year Three developing funds and the plan is to raise up to $11 million. To date we’ve raised about $8.8 million.”

The appearance of the new building will not differ greatly from the current appearance. Part of the plan is to design the exterior side of the auditorium to its original appearance. Architectural window designs from the current building will still be incorporated into the new building.

Phase Two of the project will consist of fully altering the auditorium. The building will have updated technology for performances and be able to seat more than 700 people.

Phase Three will be a reconstructed fine arts facility. New galleys and exhibits will show students’ work and the facility will have more classroom space for students to freely express themselves.

Institutional Advancement is managing all fund-raising activities needed to support the University and High School operations. The office also assists with capital projects, scholarships, grant writing and endowments.

When she heard about the expanded space for the band, former band member Secilie Villarreal welcomed the news.

“All the large band instruments are placed in lockers that are on the stage in the auditorium and right now the band does not have any professional uniforms to freely express themselves.”

Construction of the new fine arts facility is expected to take up to 16 months to complete, the Fine Arts Center’s construction is divided into three phases. Phase One consists of the three-floor music center. The music center will have new practice rooms, a 150-seat recital hall, choir rehearsal hall, band orchestra hall, more offices and locker areas for the students’ instruments. Currently, band members do not have room to store all of their instruments and the band does not have any professional uniforms to freely express themselves.

“I think the news of the expanded space for the band is exciting,” said Villarreal, a communication arts major from San Antonio. “There is no space to put the uniforms either, so this renovation will be beneficial to all UIW music students.”

Branding policies to protect UIW logo

By Natalie Perez

University of the Incarnate Word departments, schools, programs and student organizations are going to have to use a licensed vendor in the future to produce promotional materials, according to administrators.

And those groups will only be able to order items, including logos, approved by UIW’s Branding Committee. Student organizations must submit a licensing approval form — found online — if they want to use a UIW logo.

“There are changes all about branding — a process begun in earnest two years ago at the annual University Planning Commission retreat where Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr. — UIW’s president since 1985 — said UIW needed to increase its visibility regionally and nationally through a branding initiative.”

Eight months ago the university created a branding website — http://www.uiwlogos.org — to explain the university’s licensing program, said Rich Hulst, UIW’s licensing coordinator and external business manager in athletics.

The initiative was created to help make a UIW degree increase in value and provide graduates the advantage in a competitive employment marketplace; it also is meant to aid in attracting quality students and faculty to UIW. Shortly after the retreat, the Visual Corporate Identity Committee and the University’s Branding Committee were formed to work on this.

“The licensing program allows UIW to manage the usage of our logos by requiring that only licensed vendors may reproduce UIW logos on all non-print material,” Smith said.

“When people see the Longhorn, they know it’s the University of Texas. When people see the yellow ‘M,’ people know it’s the University of Michigan. When people see the ‘swoosh’ of Nike, they know it’s Nike product. We want it to be no different when someone sees the steeple, the circle steeple logo, or the new cardinal head.”

Smith said a big part of this process is legally protecting the use of UIW’s logos and wordmarks, and since UIW has maintained trademarked logos, it must consistently use them across all spectrums.

“For example, legally, we can’t allow the ‘Running Club’ to put legs on the bottom of the cardinal head logo and use that as their own ‘Running Club logo,’ as that would violate our trademark, and we would negatively affect our ability to defend it in court,” Smith said. “This same goes with all of our logos, including the circle logo.”
Dead ducks in Chinese river

Dead ducks in 50 woven bags in the Nanhe River. Since most of the ducks were already decomposed, officials suspected the death ducks were purposely dumped in the river. A user on Weibo, the Chinese equivalent of Twitter, wrote: “The yellow bags are school bags that the "soup is getting thicker and thicker.”

Medical School

continued from page 1

On Feb. 3, the task force met with Dr. Clint Adams, former dean of the Western University College of Health Sciences, School of Osteopathic Medicine, to understand how medical education works and the issues involved in developing a successful school.

The decision to open a medical school will take some time — to gather the facts and to consider the opinions of many different academic and community stakeholders.

"As with any academic program at UIW, we would want a medical school to be known for academic quality, for producing outstanding graduates — socially responsible, their competence and ethical leadership."

Preliminary plans for a medical school were first to hire a founder. In 2014, start construction in January 2015 for a one-year-plus medical school in the area of San Antonio, and open its doors in August 2016.

After success with UIW's La Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, John and Rita Fish School of Pharmacy, Rosenblum School of Optometry, and the School of Physical Therapy, 10 related programs in hospital administration and medical tourism, this new school would add to the medical niche UIW has carved out for itself. If approved, it would be the second osteopathic medical school to open in Texas, following the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth, and the first osteopathic medical school to open in San Antonio.

In June, the task force will answer if UIW's growth is a success, and which ventures and if UIW should attempt to take on. The question is, "what does to do with resources," Light said. "Do we or would we have the financial, human, physical and educational resources to develop a quality program?"

The second question has to do with whether this would be a program consistent with our values and mission, and whether there is a need within the wider community for another medical school in South Texas."

Light believes the D.O. philosophy is consistent and would suit UIW's mission, history and existing value-driven programs.

"The Sisters' Catholic faith directed them to care for the whole person — to address, in addition to physical needs, the spiritual, emotional, social, familial and occupational needs of the people they served," Light said. "UIW's D.O. philosophy of educating primary care physicians who attend to the whole person is consistent with our Catholic mission; their curricular additions, if approved, is consistent, in addition, with the educational mission of our other health professions.

Agrees, citing his visits to India and Israel, but believes the school is investigating both clinical and residency options on a global standpoint to fit with UIW's study abroad nature."

"From a financial standpoint could we handle a medical school?" Agnes said. "The overall budget of the university is about $220 million, and the endowment of the university, right now, stands at about $110 million."

"Our growth at the university is related to access — to programs and to fields that students of South Texas have been locked out of for a long time. That's what the pharmacy school has done, what the optometry school is doing. That's what a medical school is to do — provide more opportunities for the youth of South Texas. If Texas has that in its future, I think it's going to be a great opportunity for South Texas and for students in South Texas."

Light pointed out the nation's experience of major changes in the health care delivery system. The Affordable Care Act, "Obamacare," is designed to extend health care to many who have been left behind in the past. There will be a need for more providers: physicians, advanced practice nurses and physician assistants.

"Opening a medical school just might be an appropriate response to the health care needs of our time. Responding to needs is integral to our mission and to that of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word."

Sigma Tau Delta sets benefit raffle for school

Sigma Tau Delta sisters are having a raffle till the end of the semester that would help build buying power for African school children.

This program is KIND, or Kids in Need of Ducks. It's sponsored by UNICEF. Because many African schoolchildren do not have desks, they normally do their schoolwork on the floor. For $115 you can give one student a desk for $65 that can buy a desk and a bench for two students.

Sigma Tau Delta members will be selling raffle tickets for $1 each. When tickets are sold, Sigma Tau Delta sisters will also be selling Sigma Tau Delta merchandise. The Sigma Tau Delta members can contact them for prizes. Throughout the rest of the semester winnings will be randomly chosen for the winner of the grand prize of an Amazon Kindle or other prizes. If you wish to buy a ticket or have any questions, contact Jennifer Caldwell, president of Sigma Tau Delta.
The Women and Gender Studies’ first guest speaker, Y-Love, rapped a message of inclusiveness to the class and others gathered March 18 in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Thanks to student Hayley Amols, the speaker—a nationally known artist—came from Los Angeles to the University of the Incarnate Word. The class wanted a speaker to inform students about various topics that have been touched upon in class, said Dr. Emily Clark, an associate professor of English.

Y-Love started his career in his native Baltimore, Md., made his way over to Brooklyn and now resides in Los Angeles. He talked about his journey from place to place as well as what he stands for.

Y-Love said he focuses his music on unity and diversity. He is an ex-Hasidic Jewish hip-hop artist who is building up his name in the world of urban music. His writings and music are mostly in English, Hebrew, Aramaic and Arabic. Y-Love talked more about his inspirations and struggles along his journey to success.

“We need to make a change now. I use my ‘pissed offness’ of the world around me as my driving force for what I write about. What are you going to do? Sit around in your house and be pissed off all the time? No! I’m going to make a difference.”

And if there’s any question, he said, “Love is always the answer.”

By Tania Hajali

Students place DUI memorials on campus to remember victims

A psychology class has placed memorials called descansos around the University of the Incarnate Word campus to remind people about the deaths due to driving under the influence. Just before spring break, Dr. Maria Felix-Ortiz’s Drug Use Prevention and Intervention class gathered on Dubuis Lawn for a descanso installation ceremony where District Attorney General Susan Reed and others spoke about the consequences of DUI, remembered lives lost to drunk drivers, and tips were given on staying safe on the roads.

Reed said a first DUI ticket for a person can cost up to $14,000 after all the expenses and court fees are over.

“This subject is close to my heart because I’ve seen all the consequences that happen around me because of drunk driving,” Reed said. It’s estimated more than 1,000 people a year die—most of them victims—due to someone else drank at the wheel in Texas. Father Tom Dymowski, the campus chaplain, gave a prayer and sprinkled holy water for those who lost their lives to drunk drivers.

Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s president, emphasized it’s not safe to drive drunk. He was young once, Agnese said, so he knows it can be hard to find a designated driver at times.

“Now that I’m older I always have a driver even when I only have one drink,” Agnese said.

A tearful mother at the event said she lost her daughter to a drunk wrong-way driver. She said her daughter was a sophomore in college and aspired to be a teacher when she graduated. But the mother said she’ll never get to see her daughter graduate or get married one day all because a woman drove while intoxicated. The woman who is responsible for killing her daughter died in the crash, too, so she never got to face the person who is the reason why her child is not with her today, she said.

“I’ll never get to hold a grandchild all because my daughter is no longer alive,” the mother said.

By Ashley Ramirez

A Night of CHASS on Broadway

( Celebrating Student Excellence)

April 16th

5:30 pm

Marian Hall Ballroom

Join us to honor

your fellow students

MAJORS

• Art
• Cultural Studies
• English
• Government & International Affairs
• History
• Spanish
• Music
• Theater
• Music Therapy
• Pastoral Institute
• Philosophy
• Psychology
• Religious Studies
• Sociology and Criminal Justice
• Theatre Arts

A Red Carpet Event

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 2013

10 AM - 3 PM

MARIAN HALL BALLROOM

MOBILE APP PRESENTATIONS

INTERACTIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

UIW TECHNOLOGY SHOWCASE

EMPLOYER SHOWCASE

LIVE TWITTER WALL

USE #UIWTechFair

FREE FOOD

DOOR PRIZES

APPLE TV, PAD MINI, AND MANY MORE!

...AND MANY MORE!

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uiw.edu/techfair

facebook.com/UiWTechFair

CHASS

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES,

ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Tania Hajali/LOGOS STAFF

Y-Love, left, and Dr. Emily Clark, right, share a moment after the guest rap artist’s concert in Marian Ballroom.

By Tania Hajali
New center offers close scrutiny of undergraduates’ writing skills

By Veronica Riojas

The Writing and Learning Center, located in the former Learning Assistance Center (AD 206), is on a mission to improve the writing skills of undergraduate students at the University of the Incarnate Word.

“It benefits the students that we are now just a tutoring and writing center,” said the director, Dr. Amanda J. Johnston. “We can focus more on their needs.”

The goal is simple: to assist undergraduate students with their writing skills not only in academics but also for their professional careers. The center reports students at any stage of the writing process.

“We are here to encourage, support and help,” Johnston said. “Many people come in thinking writing is something you’re either good or bad at. But that isn’t the case. Writing is a developing skill. There are always going to be areas where you can improve.”

The staff knows how critical the need for good writing skills is, Johnston said. “Employers are looking for strong writing skills.”

With this in mind, the center’s mission is to successfully prepare students for interacting with people in school and throughout their careers.

The center makes its services available online via a question form on its webpage. Students can submit questions that will be answered within two hours during business hours.

“Students can submit questions that will be answered within two hours during business hours. They can take the class and be an active part in creating this journal. They can submit their work and thus gain visibility and recognition for their work. It is a publication, and even though we are not as selective as other journals, we will take the best submissions. Lastly, students who buy and read the journal can recognize how talented their peers, co-workers and teachers are.”

She also said that not only students but also the university itself benefits since UIW is grounded in liberal arts.

One of the advantages Quirk has is how available it is. Students can submit their work,” said Johnston.

There also are three part-time student tutors have a good grasp of writing and communication skills, Johnston said.

The center makes its services available online via a question form on its webpage. Students can submit questions that will be answered within two hours during business hours.

For example, questions on grammar or usage, Johnston said. “It is not meant for students to submit their entire paper for us to look over. That is something they need to come in for.”

The center has 13 tutors, mostly undergraduates. There also are three part-time professional writing instructors.

Once a student has been accepted they will go through training.

“Training includes going over writing and communication theories, acting out potential scenarios and making sure the student tutors have a good grasp of writing and communication skills,” Johnston said.

Freshman English major Megan Brown said she hesitated to enter the center.

“It seems like a good idea but I am scared to have someone else read and pick apart my work,” Brown said. “I know having another person read and review your work is always good but I am scared that they will be too critical or mean about it.”

Abby Miller, a sophomore nursing major, said she knows how important writing skills are and is eager to make an appointment with the center.

“Writing is something I will definitely take advantage of,” Miller said. “Even though I’m a nursing major, writing will still play a major role in my career. If I can break bad habits now and learn good skills, why wouldn’t I take advantage of it?”

Students can make appointments via e-mail or telephone at any time in the Writing and Learning Center during business hours, when they will be assisted by a tutor or a co-worker.

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Incarnate Word Day gets spring shift, but celebration unchanged

By Anthony Ramos
LOGOS NEWS EDITOR

Incarnate Word Day will be celebrated Monday, April 8, this spring – normally an event observed March 25 but rescheduled due to how Easter came later this year.

To set the emphasis for the celebration at the University of the Incarnate Word, the Pre-Vocations Office of Mission and Ministry will focus on five core values in UIW’s mission statement: Faith, Service, Innovation, Truth and Education.

The Golf Cart Parade, held every year during the lunch hour by the clock tower and Westgate Plaza, showcases golf carts decorated as floats based on the five core values of an Incarnate Word.

There is also the annual Cardinal of the Incarnate Word Lunch. There will be an annual invitation to anyone who has dedicated himself or herself to the school or the community. The CVCT Spirit Award has been given out to a designated individual since 1993. The UIW community invites anyone who believes someone or themselves then celebrate with a reception. And student award winners also are recognized.

All these events take place for one main reason: to celebrate the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Incarnate Word Day events for Monday, April 8
@ Liturgy of the Hours: Morning Prayer, 9:30 a.m., Our Lady’s Chapel.
@ History by Sister Margaret Patrice Slattery: Origins, 10 a.m., J.E. and L.E. Malboe Library Auditorium.
@ CVCT Award/Student Award presentations, 11:30 a.m., Our Lady’s Chapel.
@ Liturgy of the Hours: Noon, Our Lady’s Chapel.
@ Parade of Values, noon, Dubuis Circle.
@ Lecture on incarnational spirituality, 3 p.m., Library Auditorium.
@ Reception, 4 p.m., Dubuis Circle.
@ Cardinal Camiral, 4-7 p.m., near Bardolph Natatorium. Sponsor: Campus Activities Board.

Another spring break has come and gone and all I am left with is a bad tan line, a physically exhausted body, and a pile of homework I put off until Sunday night. However, this spring break was a very fulfilling week in which I spent enlisting myself for working on the beach or making rednecks decisions. This spring break I could nurse in my bed on Sunday night and know I made a difference in assisting people from our community who need it most, and that is what makes this spring break the most memorable.

Martha Mason is an effort sponsored by the University of the Incarnate Word’s Office of Mission and Ministry. The effort focuses on UIW faculty and student volunteers repainting houses of individuals and families in certain parts of San Antonio who lack resources to do so themselves.

This year’s mission was directed by Sister Walter Maher, vice president for Mission and Ministry, and organized by Dr. Chris Edelman, an associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Michael Frye, an assistant professor of systematic theology and Ministry. The UIW team completed painting 19 houses with the help of student volunteers.

After work was over and homeowners were pleased, we headed back to UIW. Lunches were provided on a daily basis thanks to the Rosenberg School of Optometry. UIW's Office of Mission and Ministry and organized by Dr. Chris Edelman, an assistant professor of systematic theology and the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Although I found myself exhausted at the end of each day I also felt relieved.

As I returned to my home each evening I took a closer look at it and took the time to appreciate the blessings I am surrounded with on a daily basis. As I returned to my home each evening I took a closer look at it and took the time to appreciate the blessings I am surrounded with on a daily basis.

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Lay off the technology

In today’s society, there’s one future we don’t need a crystal ball to look into: technology. It’s constantly advancing and doesn’t seem to be slowing down anytime soon. As a communication arts student, I am well aware of how important it is to keep up with the latest programs and be a step ahead. It’s even a part of my professor’s syllabus to instill this mindset in me. However, another piece of common knowledge is that life is short and the constant obsession with smartphones and social media causes us to lose sight of the bigger picture.

Don’t get me wrong. I wouldn’t be caught dead leaving my house without my iPhone, as it has saved me time and a place for technology. If you’re stranded in the waiting room of your doctor’s office, by all means browse the Internet to kill time, but don’t let social media consume your life. In today’s society, there’s one future we don’t need a crystal ball to look into: technology. It’s constantly advancing and doesn’t seem to be slowing down anytime soon. As a communication arts student, I am well aware of how important it is to keep up with the latest programs and be a step ahead. It’s even a part of my professor’s syllabus to instill this mindset in me. However, another piece of common knowledge is that life is short and the constant obsession with smartphones and social media causes us to lose sight of the bigger picture.

During spring break, I ran into several situations where I felt like telling complete strangers to put their phone away and actually pay attention to what they were doing. I learned I could not go to the mall without having multiple people bump into me because they were distracted by what was on their phone. Like everything else, there’s a time and a place for technology. If you’re stranded in the waiting room of your doctor’s office, by all means browse the Internet to kill time, but don’t let social media consume your life. In today’s society, there’s one future we don’t need a crystal ball to look into: technology. It’s constantly advancing and doesn’t seem to be slowing down anytime soon. As a communication arts student, I am well aware of how important it is to keep up with the latest programs and be a step ahead. It’s even a part of my professor’s syllabus to instill this mindset in me. However, another piece of common knowledge is that life is short and the constant obsession with smartphones and social media causes us to lose sight of the bigger picture.

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By Samantha Vargas

The idea of breast cancer is one that frightens and horrifies many people. It can be a ubiquitous disease that can affect anyone, regardless of age or health. However, the impact that breast cancer can have on a person’s life is immense. In this article, we will explore the impact of breast cancer on the lives of women and how it affects their daily routines.

First, in the shower, start off with soap that lathers well, cleanses deeply, freshens and moisturizes deep down. Use a good quality skin lotion really lives up to its claims: it penetrates deep down, gives skin a natural glow, smoothes and softens it claims to do and it is recommended by dermatologists -- even better. Third, after a nice shower, dry off and put on a nice, oil-free, tinted moisturizer on your face for a few hours. It leaves it soft and clean.

The beauty products you use on your skin each day are just as important as the foods you put into your body. To make sure you are following this rule, consider trying to keep a clean and well-organized living environment.

I lost my aunt to breast cancer but I have not lost my hope for the future. I lost my aunt, but I have not lost my strength. I have not lost the love and support of my family and friends. I have not lost the memories of our time together. I have not lost the hope that one day there will be a cure for breast cancer.

I lost my aunt to breast cancer but I have not lost hope that one day there will be a cure, so no one else has to go through the same thing. I lost my Aunt, but I have not lost my love for her. I have not lost the love and support of my family and friends. I have not lost the memories of our time together. I have not lost the hope that one day there will be a cure for breast cancer. I have not lost my hope for the future. I lost my aunt, but I have not lost my strength. I have not lost the love and support of my family and friends. I have not lost the memories of our time together. I have not lost the hope that one day there will be a cure for breast cancer.

Some tips that can help nurture natural beauty

May 2013

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Coach: Pair of football standouts have free-agent shots at NFL draft

By Carlie McKeown
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

Some pro football scouts showed up March 20 at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium where two 23-year-old seniors have the potential to play in the NFL.

Cornerback Devon Avery from Converse got a chance to show his stuff Jan. 19 in the 2013 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl at The Home Depot Center on the campus of California State University Dominguez Hills in Carson.

And tight end Andrew Mocio of Waco also was asked to demonstrate his skills at Benson Stadium for the “pro” day. He and Avery went through several tests to measure their athletic ability to make it to the next level.

Cardinals Head Coach Larry Kenan said several pro scouts have told him Avery could be picked in the first to third round, while Mocio could be signed as free agents. First rounders are not drafted to just one team. They will have to work out and practice for several teams in hopes of getting picked.

Kenan has the background to make such projections. He has several years of NFL coaching experience and is the holder of a Super Bowl ring. Kenan said having a player goes to pro football and the depth level of athletes creates a huge success for the team, the school and mostly for the athletes themselves.

Though most NFL drafts tend to favor bigger Division I schools for its future players, Avery and Mocio could be picked in the late rounds of the April draft or perhaps Avery and Mocio could be signed as free agents. First rounders are not drafted to just one team. They will have to work out and practice for several teams in hopes of getting picked.

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Fencing Center opens door at St. Anthony’s

By Kevin Barton

The recent opening of the new Fencing Center has thrilled both the St. Anthony’s student body and the sport of fencing.

The 11,000-square-foot Fencing Center, located in the heart of San Antonio, has been a welcome addition to the city’s fencing community.

“We’re really excited to see the doors of the Fencing Center open for the first time,” said Alejandro Calderon, director of enrollment at St. Anthony’s.

“I can’t wait to see how many people will use it, too.”

The center has fencing, basketball and volleyball courts. Since the center was built on what used to be student parking for St. Anthony’s students, a parking garage was built underneath the center to allow students more room to park their vehicles.

It “really is a relief for the athletic teams here on campus and at UIW because we now have more facilities to accommodate all the teams’ practices,” said Roy Salas, athletic director at St. Anthony.

Basketball honors

Continued from page 9

UIW guard Kyle Hilde of New Braunfels shared Freshman of the Year honors.

Hilde’s season ended early due to an injury, but he averaged 10.5 points a game while shooting 43.1 percent from three-point range.

In addition, senior guard Lyndale Brown from San Antonio was named LSC honorable mention honoree, averaging 10.3 points, 5.2 rebounds and 3.8 assists a game while leading the conference with 57 steals.

Lone Star honors also went to four Cardinals on the women’s basketball team.

Junior guard-forward Ifunanya “Ify” Mora of Grand Prairie, Texas, was named Academic Player of the Year; senior guard Ashlyn Green of Irving, Texas, was tabbed Co-Defensive Player of the Year; and junior guard Joslinn Douglass of Austin was named the Newcomer of the Year.

Douglass was voted the league’s top transfer after averaging 6.9 points and contributing 33 assists and 36 steals on the season.

Green was the only Cardinals player to earn all-LSC, first-team honors in addition to her Defensive Player of the Year award. She led the team with 12.7 points a game and the conference with 3.3 steals a game. She chipped in with six rebounds a game and has blocked 13 shots on the season.

Mora, a biology-premedicine major, has a perfect 4.0 grade point average. In addition, she was fourth in the conference with 1.8 steals a game. She averaged 9.2 points and 5.2 rebounds while blocking 23 shots.

Ify’s sister, junior guard-forward Kosisio “Kosi” Mora, was also the holder of a perfect 4.0, also majoring in biology-premedicine; and named to the All-Academic Team.

Hittle’s season ended early due to an injury, but he averaged 10.5 points a game and the conference with 3.3 steals a game. She chipped in with six rebounds a game and has blocked 13 shots on the season.

In addition, senior guard Lyn’Dale Brown of San Antonio earned LSC honorable mention honors, averaging 10.3 points, 5.2 rebounds and 3.8 assists a game while leading the conference with 57 steals.

Lone Star honors also went to four Cardinals on the women’s basketball team.

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STEAK STREET TACOS

CHICKEN FAJITA QUESADILLAS

CHICKEN FLAUTAS PLATES
Asia visited the University of the Incarnate Word on Tuesday, Feb. 12, to celebrate the Asian New Year and the beginning of the Year of the Snake.

The celebration, which took place in Marian Hall Ballroom, put together outfits, customs and cultures of different countries in Asia. Assistants in the event were able to appreciate the emblematic dance of the lions presented by UIW’s dance team, a fashion show presented by the Asian culture and the History Club, and dancing and musical presentations from the typical Japanese to the performance of the well-known Bollywood dance.

The ballroom was packed with students, teachers and off-campus guests to taste the free Asian food, learn about Asian cultures and appreciate the different performances. It was a celebration full of color and life, where the decorations and the atmosphere gave the assistants a taste of the other side of the world.
Pharmacy showcases talent

Photos by Katie Bosworth
RESTAURANT REVIEW: Mexican meh-sucks Fruteria - Botanero

By Crystal Moncivais
LOGOS ENWRITER

The Fruteria - Botanero by Chef Johnny Hernandez, 1401 S. Flores St., captures all the beautiful vibrant culture associated with Mexico’s traditional and savory fruit stands. Hernandez said he was born and raised on the west side of San Antonio and was inspired by his father to become a chef. He grew up loving food and being a part of the restaurant industry. Later, he attended the Culinary Institute of America in New York.

The concepts behind the Fruteria are very much driven by Mexican influences and Hernandez felt the restaurant was a great opportunity to showcase Mexico’s food, beverages and culture.

“I once said, ‘The day I open up my restaurant I’m going to focus on interior Mexico.’ And I did. That’s where I draw all my inspiration from,” said Hernandez.

The Fruteria offers succulent gourmet dinner plates and signature alcoholic beverages at reasonable prices for all to enjoy.

“My restaurants are designed to attract and be affordable to all walks of life. I want it to be accessible to everybody. My goal has been designed to appeal to different people in different ways.”

Aside from the easy access entry from two major highways, Hernandez felt the south side of town represented a very interesting mix of businesses and gave him a true feeling of San Antonio.

“What totally convinced me was the (San Antonio) trees. I saw what it was doing and I understood what was happening to the south. To me it made a lot of sense on the map and it was going to be incredible.”

Customer service has always been a great deal when it comes to enjoying food with friends and family. The Fruteria consists of employees who not only enjoy showing great hospitality, but also have a high respect for Hernandez and his love for food.

“I love giving great hospitality and making customers feel like they are at home,” server Ray Martinez said. “Chef Hernandez is a big inspiration and a very humble guy.”

Fruteria’s manager, Horne Perez, said building relationships with customers and making them feel welcome is a must.

“I once said, ‘The day I open up my restaurant I’m going to focus on interior Mexico.’ And I did. That’s where I draw all my inspiration from,” said Hernandez.

Hernandez also has opened up another Mexican-inspired restaurant called La Gloria, which sits in the center of Pearl Brewery. He also is planning on opening his second Fruteria in Houston on April 12.

Feel free to stop by and embrace Hernandez as he prepares his authentic savory aromas and signatures you with his signature tapatio, as you bask in the ambience of Mexican artistry.

E-mail Moncivais at cmonciva@student.uitsi.edu

The Theatre Arts grad returns to direct ‘Italian American Reconciliation’

A University of the Incarnate Word theatre arts graduate who’s done his own movies to guest direct for “Italian American Reconciliation,” a comedy, scheduled April 19-21 and 25-27.

Bryan Ortiz, maker of “Dr. S Battles the Sex Crazed Reefer Zombie,” shot on the UIW campus, is working with the cast of the last play scheduled April 19-21 and 26-27; 2 p.m. April 21; and 7 p.m. April 25.

Performance times for “Italian American Reconciliation” will be 8 p.m. April 19-20 and 26-27, 7:30 p.m. April 1 and 21; April 26-27; April 21-27. Ticket prices are $10 for adults, $7 for seniors, $5 for non-UIW students with I.D., and $2 for groups of 10 or more, and can be purchased at the door. The phone number is (210) 251-3104 and e-mail address is boxoffice@uiwtx.edu

The play was first performed in 1986 at Eugene O’Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn., and opened two years later in New York.

Shankle, considered one of Broadway’s most popular playwrights, is also the author of the movie, “Mystic River.”
‘Life in the margins — small numbers can mean a lot

By Pat Youngblood

Pure silicon does not conduct electricity well at all. But add a very small and precise amount of impurity (on the order of 0.001 percent) — phosphorus or arsenic on one side, boron or gallium on the other — and you get a semiconductor that permits a precise amount of electricity across the two sides, creating the underlying technology for computer chips that so influence our world today.

Small numbers can mean a lot.

While silicon compounds make up 90 percent of the Earth’s crust, silicon accounts for 28.5 percent of the atoms in the universe, which, as we have discovered fairly recently, comprise less than 4.5 percent of the universe (dark matter and dark energy are 23 percent and 72 percent, respectively).

Small numbers can mean a lot.

Persons with university degrees conduct research that helps us to better understand our world and what’s beyond it. In the United States, only 1 percent of the populace has Ph.D.s, 2 percent more have professional degrees, 9 percent have master’s degrees, and 30 percent have bachelor’s degrees.

Research on dark matter was funded by a very small fraction of the 15 percent of the U.S. Department of Energy’s budget devoted to non-defense-related research, which itself is only 0.1 percent of the U.S. $3.7 trillion budget. Small numbers can mean a lot.

Less than 1/600,000th of the U.S. population (535 people) makes the laws that give DOE its funding. While two-thirds of Americans are eligible to vote, only 70 percent registered to vote in the last big election, less than 60 percent actually voted, and only about 35 percent claimed any given winner.

Of all voters, my bet is that only a small percentage knows enough about America to pass the civics part of the test required to become a naturalized citizen. (See http://www.boston.com/news/gallery/240108_citizenship_quiz/).

The purpose of our conference is to advocate and celebrate everyone’s need for play,” said the conference chair, Dr. Mary Ruth Moore, a professor at Delaware. “From the child to the senior adult, our lives are strengthened and made better if play is a regular part of our day.”

Dr. Frost and his wife, Betty, “have a long record of giving to the University of the Incarnate Word and in particular to the library collections,” Moore said.

Frost, a retired University of Texas at Austin education professor, will give the opening keynote address. Other special addresses will come from Tom Nonquest, senior vice president of GameTime and immediately past president of the International Play Equipment Manufacturers’ Association; Dr. John Sutterby, an associate professor specializing in early childhood education at the University of Texas in Brownsville; Dr. David Youngblood, a UIW education professor, and Ms. Moore.


I used the Internet to access this knowledge. Currently, only 35 percent of the world’s people are able to access the Internet. To those who live on the Internet this may seem a low number but 10 years ago it was only 7 percent, so we have come a long way in a short time. Although 45 percent of the people who access the Internet live in Asia, this accounts for only 15 percent, but that is 3,600 percent greater than in 2000 and growing rapidly due to the availability of mobile devices.

The number of mobile devices in the world passed the world’s population of 7 billion at the end of 2012 and Cisco Systems projects an 18-fold increase in this number by 2016. As more of the world’s population has access to the Internet and to each other’s ideas and thoughts and to the knowledge we share on the Web, the world will change in powerful ways we cannot yet imagine. Large numbers can also mean a lot.

But a mobile device is only a machine. It cannot think. On the other hand, you can. You have the power to use technology in a meaningful way to connect to others and to the knowledge they share as well as the knowledge to know when face-to-face communications work better. There is little difference between the self-absorbed professor who has mobile devices from their classroom because they think students should be hanging on their every word and the self-absorbed student who cannot tear themselves away from their mobile device because they think the world is hanging on their every post. People ask about the meaning of life. What if you or your students could be either to be able to smile or say a kind word, or post a few words of support, to just the right person at just the right time that will make all the difference in the world, by being in front of you or half a world away? A very small and precise act of kindness could connect us. You alone may only be one in 7 billion, but you too can also mean a lot.

In 2013 I will be writing on the global impact of computer technologies. As always I invite your feedback, dialogue, and differing opinions on this topic.

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