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Rick Smith, UIW’s licensing coordinator and external business manager in athletics, said with Division I people can expect UIW to be on TV, radio and in the newspapers more often; games will have larger tailgates; and due to UIW partnering with Nelligan Sports Marketing -- giving Nelligan the exclusive rights to manage the university’s athletic corporate sponsorship program -- that bigger things will occur during games.

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The main purpose of this move came from a branding standpoint and, consequently the positive impact bigger brand could mean for the future of UIW students.

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“The Southland Conference, which is a Division I conference, was the one that granted us (UIW) an invitation, and as of July 1 of this year, all of our 21 sports will move from Division II to NCAA Division I,” said Dr. Lou J. Agnese, Jr., UIW’s president for the past 28 years.

Currently a member of the Division II Lone Star Conference, Incarnate Word will move to the Division I Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) level in Southland.

“While being the most suitable due to location, Southland is also the only FCS-affiliated conference the university could efficiently manage traffic problems and operating costs and missed class time for UIW athletes,” Agnese said.

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Quirk’s features more art in 2013 edition

By Desiree Sanchez

The April 15 release party was in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library. The second annual release party for Quirk was a big hit, according to senior Michelle Rosales.

"We got to choose the style of the book, create the cover of the binder, the pages, the text and font," said senior Michelle Rosales. "We also decide the way the pages are set up."

The business class, the chapter had one activity that allowed people to walk barefoot on different terrains as a way for them to understand the different terrains children have to walk through and experience every day. "I do a lot of reading and editing to do the art created by the UIW community," Perez said.

"It's so much work," said Rosales. "We had so many submissions, especially for poems. I was part of the prose team, so I did a lot of styling and editing and pages."

But when all the pieces are selected, then it becomes exciting. The class vote(d) on the pages are set up."

"Now that people are done with their work, they realize that they are helping make a difference," Koelling said.

"After the initial sale at the unveiling party, we were down to three copies of the book," Gallegos said. "More than anything the work done this semester on the journal had a lasting impact on the class."

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"Quirk 3 presented by TOMS to bring awareness to the art created by the UIW community," Perez said.

"We were so lucky to have Dr. LaCoeur read at our party," said Leah Gomez, who is in her second semester at UIW. "She is an incredible woman and writer. She's so knowledgeable on these classes for us, and I can't seem to get enough of her. I am so sad to hear her, but I'm lucky to have her met. We are so lucky to have her been part of Quirk."

"Most of the parking out there is reserved for students," Cortinas said. "I've been to them in the past, and this one seemed to run the most smoothly. I am always so proud when I see the students working outside seeing the cover of this year, I feel like I am part of the UIW."

"We've worked for an entire semester on this magazine, yet it has flown by. We were so proud of the work we've done and the book we've made," Gallegos said. "More than anything the work done this semester on the journal had a lasting impact on the class."

"It was a special surprise that really gave extra meaning and added to the meaning to the book," Koelling said.

"This day is just to bring awareness to other people, to give us a platform to talk about these issues because when you have the power, whether it be a single person in power, whether it be a government. There are many people prisoner for having different beliefs, for having different religions, for having different skin colors, for having different political views," Koelling said.

"In the world of today, everyone has a right to what they believe and what they want to be."
Cardinal Carnival moves, but maintains its groove

The Carnival Activities Board had to move the annual Cardinal Carnival to a new location April 8 but having it at Dubuis Lawn rather than the Natatorium parking lot didn’t dampen the fun.

The carnival featured many attractions such as bull riding, mountain climbing, bungee races, a human orbit, as well as free hamburgers and hot dogs from Sonic and beverages from Honest Tea.

“We really try to make each event bigger and better than the previous one,” CAB Director of Spirit and Traditions Victoria Benavidez said. “This year we were able to include some outside food vendors that have been popular with everyone in attendance.”

The event was moved to Dubuis due to some unforeseen issues in having the Natatorium parking lot area closed. CAB was forced to “think of something fast and make it happen,” CAB President Joseph Whitacre said. “All of the officers were able to work together and make the event successful, even after this problem arose. We are still deciding whether or not we will keep it at Dubuis Lawn for next year.”

In an effort to support other on-campus organizations, CAB invited other groups to come out and set up a booth at the event. Organizations and clubs included The Fire, Lions Club, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Marian Hall Student Center and Office of Residence Life.

Jim Gil, representative of The Fire, said, “CAB always does a great job;” said Jim Gil, a representative of The Fire, a nondenominational group. “This is a great opportunity for all orgs to come and meet people and spread the word about what they do.”

Residence Life was able to provide some extra support to CAB officers with resident assistants aiding carnival attendees at each ride and attraction.

“It’s a really fun environment,” said Mothica Razo, a resident assistant. “I like the music and everything that’s going on. I’m really glad Res Life could be out here.”

The change in venue did not seem to hinder the attendance rate of the event. The Carnival attracted hundreds of students, faculty and members of the Incarnate Word community.

“The Cardinal Carnival is the perfect opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to come out and celebrate UIW,” said Paul Arca, director of University Events and Student Programs.

An estimated 100 students signed liability waivers to get on the free rides while many others watched. “Although we had a great turnout, I think the feeling of an actual carnival was lacking since it was really enclosed,” said CAB Vice President Sandy Arroyo.

The carnival capped off Incarnate Word Day. Earlier in the day, special awards, lunch on the lawn, and a golf cart parade were featured.

The day started off with the announcement of the CCVI Spirit Awards to Dr. Mary Beth Croson, the provost, and senior Caroline Garcia. The winners later appeared in the traditional golf cart parade where Delta Beta Chi sorority received the “best overall golf cart” award while the CAB received the trophy for “best theme.”

Wherever the carnival ended up, it will be back for the next Incarnate Word Day, officials said.

“Incarnate Word Day is one of the many traditions UIW plans to keep going as long as the university stands,” Arca said.

Many other booths included the lawn with activities such as caricature face painting, various raffles and candy giveaways. The San Antonio Spurs were also represented with a ticket drawing and free Spurs goodie for the taking. Junior Edward Kelly, president of the STARS organization, had a candy table set up to advocate safe driving.

“I expected a fun environment and a chance to interact with the students and get our message out to not drink and drive,” Kelly said.

Jenny Zavala, a junior with Residence Life, said, “The planning was mostly done by our grad assistant, Vanessa Ceta who put a lot of advertising into the event. She wanted the event to be fun, exciting and just a great way to start Fiesta. The great thing about the event was that it’s not only food and dancing, but also UIW students and staff all coming together and giving back to each other and the community in different ways.”

Another big crowd-drawing aspect of Viva UIW was a drawing for room-dot reservations sponsored by Residence Life, where the winner gets first pick for on-campus housing for the 2013-14 school year.

Samantha Martinez, a junior, said she wanted a shot at the drawing.

“Although it was a chance for door prizes, but didn’t expect so many different booths and foods to also be available,” Martinez said. “It’s really fun.”
“Toward a Total Ecclesiology: Yves Congar’s De Ecclesia, 1931-1954.”

She is an assistant professor of systematic theology at St. Mary’s and has taught in distance lay ministry formation programs the past 10 years, including for the Church Leadership Institute in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Institute of Lay Ministry in the Diocese of Winona and the Foundations and Together In Communion programs for the Diocese of New Ulm. Real and her husband, Dave, live in Winona.

“Dr. Rose Real will facilitate a deepening of our understanding of what the Church is (its nature) and what the Church does (its mission),” said Sister Edith Ryan, director of the institute and a member of the congregation. “In celebration of the Year of Faith, we will take as our primary source the documents of Vatican II and the Catechism of the Catholic Church as we build a framework within which to know the Church, teach about the Church and live as Church.”

Conference Sessions

Session I: The Church and the 21st Century

“What is the Church? A view from Vatican II. “Vatican II issued two constitutions on the Church: Lumen Gentium and Gaudium et Spes. In this session, we’ll explore the documents to discover the essential elements of the Church that inspired the Church to go deeper in our understanding of what we teach about the Church.”

Session II: Models of the Church: A Tool for Exploring a Complex Reality. “The Church is a complex reality, as those living within it well know! We’ll use Avery Cardinal Dulles’ ‘models of the Church’ as a tool to explore the different ways of understanding the Church.”

Session III: The Eucharistic Liturgy: Current Contexts. “The Eucharistic Liturgy is universal in its poetry, language and form. It is a form of prayer that provides the intercultural language of prayer that unites rather than divides.”

Session IV: Living as Church: Current Contexts. “Knowing about the nature and mission of the Church bears fruit only when we strive to live up to what God calls the Church to be. In this session, we’ll consider the mission to our own experiences of Church life to recognize where we live that mission well.”

Church Conference Registration

Before June 1 (registration): $45 a person, $90 a family for groups of three or more, and $25 a person for University of the Incarnate Word graduates and students.

Individuals who are UIW graduates and students can register free of charge by calling (210) 829-3471.

Individuals who are UIW graduates and students will have to pay a $15 fee before June 14 and $18 after June 14.

On campus housing is available for $20 a night for singles and $40 a night for a couple. Make checks payable to UIW Housing and include the nights and the name of a roommate. For housing, call (210) 829-3800.

Make checks payable to the University of the Incarnate Word in care of the Pastoral Institute, 4301 Broadway, CPO 51, San Antonio, Texas 78209.
If you’re a Logos regular, you might have noticed a little change on the front page of this issue. Please allow me to explain.

Since I was my first edition as Editor-in-Chief and as a Cardinal, I wanted to pay tribute to the organization that will define my college career, by using the leader that started it all in 1915. The Logos was my campus newspaper has changed throughout the last 77 years, I feel so much during the time.

To anyone who knows me is aware my new career when I began my college education. I was not the most excited about attending the University of San Antonio – where I have lived all my – at home. It felt as if the Logos was the bridge to next step as an incoming college student just to take. However, it’s three years and I am about to embark on a completely different journey, and no one is more surprised than I am at how much I’ve grown here and all the fond memories I’ll take with me.

I feel very fortunate to have met a group of girls who would not only be my coworkers but also evolve into some of my greatest friends. This year alone, this publication has been a catalyst for the colorful series of characters; from the witty and you have been the finest troopers throughout the year and hope you will enjoy the conventions and public appearances that seriously made me think of changing my technology major. The renovations I attended at the Logos office eating lunch, working on a few, and the 10- 15 minutes between classes. Without those moments with the Logos staff, my day would consist of nothing but going to and from classes. I am nothing but thankful to the expressed to bring us to a part of the Logos staff in all attempted

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From the Editor’s Desk: Gayle Bustamante

Time to leave for a new beginning

As I prepare to leave the University of the Incarnate Word, I can feel the beginning of a new chapter in my life. Though the past four years have been filled with many ups-and-downs they have also brought me new friends and supporters. Being a science major in an office filled with communication arts majors, it’s pretty obvious I would learn a thing or two in the communication field. Do I just get too wrong? I have taken my fair share of communication classes but when it came to unstructured assignments I could always count on someone in the Logos office for help and ideas. I have worked with some amazing photographers, writers, graphic designers and public speakers that I would never worry about my classes. If I was stuck on how to fix a photo, or needed content for the paper, I would never lack input. The editors, work-studies, and volunteers of the Logos have given me the majority of my college memories. From stress- ing out about classes, professors and meeting deadlines, all revolves around sitting in the Logos office eating lunch, working on their own, or the 10- 15 minutes between classes. Without those moments with the Logos staff, my day would consist of nothing but going to and from classes. I am nothing but thankful to the expressed to bring us to a part of the Logos staff in all attempted

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Foam roller workout provides free massage for achy muscles

By Dana Sotoodeh

Lately, my busy schedule and workouts have made me entirely sore. However, being the gym rat I am, I will not miss a workout no matter how tired I am. If you feel like this has happened to you once or twice before, listen in. I’ve discovered my new workout buddy—and I’m not talking about Andrew. The foam roller. If your gym has one, don’t be afraid to use it on those achy muscles.

Foam rollers are a great way to relieve tense muscles, preventing injury, warming up muscles and increasing your range of motion. If you are like me, having a little hesitant about exactly how to use the foam roll, Andrew will demonstrate how to successfully target specific muscle groups using the foam roll.

I. IT Band

a) Start by lying on your side; the foam roll will be horizontal to your body. To begin, both legs will be parallel to each other.

b) Now, cross right ankle over your left knee and lean to the right slightly. Slowly roll back and forth on the foam roll. This should target the right glute. Do so for as many times as you would like.

c) Repeat for the left side.

II. Glutes

a) Start in a supine position, both knees bent, sitting on the horizontal foam roll.

b) Now, cross right ankle over your left knee and lean to the right slightly. Slowly roll back and forth on the foam roll. This should target the right glute. Do so for as many times as you would like.

c) Repeat on other side.

III. Calves

a) Start in a supine position, with the foam roller under your calves.

b) Cross right ankle over left. Support your weight with your arms behind you. Now, slowly roll back and forth, applying slight pressure to the left calf (the right ankle is adding some pressure already). Roll back and forth as needed.

c) Repeat for other calf.

So there you have it. Next time you are a little achy and sore, grab the foam roller. You won’t regret it—it’s like getting a free massage! Rolling on the foam and targeting your IT band, glutes and calves will definitely relieve tense muscles, prevent possible gym injuries, warm up muscles and increase your range of motion. And if you can’t find a foam roller, you can always use a sturdy PVC pipe.

My unwanted collection of UIW parking tickets

I have a collection. This isn’t a collection of things I am passionate about. In fact, I stumbled upon this collection this semester.

My collection won’t be worth hundreds of dollars years from now nor can it be found in an antique shop halfway across the world. My collection isn’t shiny or even appealing to the eye. You see, I have a collection of parking tickets from UIW and I’m not happy about them.

I have a collection of parking tickets from UIW and I’m not happy about them. My schedule is much like other overworked and undersupervised students. I work at night, stay up late doing homework, go to class, internship and repeat. My days consist of grabbing the closest granola bar or picking up coffee through the drive-thru. My makeup is applied while speeding down U.S. 281 and my hair is constantly a mess. Every day I go to bed wishing there were more hours in a day and more coffee available to keep me sane.

On top of all the things that make me flustered on a daily basis, the construction on campus does not help. And it doesn’t just make me flustered; it also the meters don’t allow parking for the amount of time a standard class is scheduled. And it doesn’t stop there.

As I speed up to a parallel spot, parked and attempted to insert my money, I realized the meter was broken. It was five minutes until class and I didn’t have time to find a new spot. I went to class, unable to pay the meter. When class was over, a perfectly printed ticket sat on my windshield. So there you have it. There goes that money I had meant to put toward a new collection.

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So there it is. I’ve mentioned the parking situation numerous times. I’ve discussed the construction on campus. I’ve talked about other parking problems. Now, it’s time to talk about the extremely ridiculous metered parking at Incarnate Word. There are about 15 metered parallel spots in front of the Administration Building. These 15 spots all cost 50 cents in order to keep your parking space for an hour. What’s the problem? Almost all classes run an hour and 15 minutes. On top of this, you can only pay for an hour—not an hour and a half or 50 minutes and an hour and 15 minutes. You also can’t double pay. This makes it impossible to get a parking spot to last throughout the time a class is scheduled. And it doesn’t stop there.

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Women's basketball sees coaching change

Angela Lawson, who compiled a 191-174 record as head coach of the University of the Incarnate Word's women's basketball team, is changing jobs and her assistant is taking over in the interim.

Lawson is relinquishing her coaching duties to become an associate athletic director for academic services at UIW. Athletic Director Mark Papich has named Lawson's associate head coach, Kate Henderson, as the interim head coach for the Cardinals.

Lawson began her career at UIW in 2000 and has been the head women's basketball coach for the past 13 seasons.

Leaving the job "was a tough decision, but I have put a lot of thought into it," Lawson said. "With our move to Division I next year, I just felt like it was the right time to make a change.

"I am very appreciative of Dr. (Low) Agapae (UIW president) [Dr. (Daryl) Jonathan (UIW vice president for enrollment management and student services)] and Mark Papich for giving me the opportunity to be the head basketball coach 13 years ago and continue to be thankful for the chance to further my career at UIW.

Lawson leaves holding the women's basketball program record for most career wins. She guided the Cardinals to a Heartland Conference championship in 2009 and had five other teams reach the conference tournament finals. She was named Heartland Conference Coach of the Year in 2010.

"A native of Longview, Texas, Lawson was an outstanding high school and college player who won a national championship at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. She began her coaching career at Texas State as a graduate assistant and was part of the 1991 NCAA championship team. She was also an assistant coach at Texas State for three seasons and at Baylor for six seasons.

Esteban Bayona, a senior forward, as the interim head coach for the Cardinals.

The San Antonio Scorpions Football Club opened its home season in its brand-new stadium, the Toyota Field, last year. Bayona attributes his coaching staff at UIW with much of the credit for the success.

"He (Coach John Smith) definitely pushed me to my limits," Bayona said of Smith.

"I think it's awesome," Bayona said of the move. "I think the program has showed it can compete at the highest level. They deserve it."

"If you work hard you don't have to go to a big Division I school to make it," he continued. "You just have to work hard.

"It's a great atmosphere when it sells out. You have a stadium here. I know this is only our second year, but this makes it a lot more enjoyable for a minute and then come back and do your job.

"I think the fans and the city have really come together as a team. Cardinal Chris Martinez, a sophomore government and international affairs major, shot 14 strokes over par to finish tied for 12th in individual placing. Midwestern State won the conference for the first time in its history by shooting 10 over par.

The women's team finished the tournament tied for 12th in the women's division, finishing five strokes over par for the four rounds.

"I feel good with my way I ended my collegiate career and I'm excited to cheer the girls on next year," Martinez said.
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Spring Football

Photos by Joel Pena

Football announces 2013 schedule

The University of the Incarnate Word football team will play the majority of its fall games at home, scheduling six at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium to five away.

The Cardinals are making the move to the NCAA Division I Football Championship Subdivision and the Southland Conference this year although the conference schedule will not be played until 2014.

Five Southland schools, however, are on the fall schedule. The schedule also includes a home-and-away series with Abilene Christian.

UIW will open the season away against Central Arkansas in Conway at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29.

Aug. 29     Central Arkansas              Conway, Ark.              7 p.m.
Sept. 7     Texas College                  Benson Stadium          6 p.m.
Sept. 14    Langston                          Benson Stadium          6 p.m.
Sept. 21    Sam Houston State          Huntsville, Texas        6 p.m.
Sept. 28    Eastern New Mexico       Benson Stadium          6 p.m.
Oct. 5      Southeastern Louisiana    Hammond, La.             7 p.m.
Oct. 19     Abilene Christian             Abilene, Texas          2 p.m.
Oct. 26     Houston Baptist                Benson Stadium          2 p.m.
Nov. 2      McMurry                          Abilene, Texas          2 p.m.
Nov. 9      Abilene Christian             Benson Stadium   2 p.m.

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Tech IT Out & Go

May 2013

Technology gets personal

By Phil Youngblood

“Hey professors! What are you going to do when your students walk in wearing Google Glass?”

After all, it is not as if they are pulling out their mobile devices and staring down at them instead of you. They will be looking straight at you and you will never know if their device is off or if they are catching up on Facebook, recording everything you say and do, or Skypping friends.

But then again they may be googling things you say to get more information or examples (which they could share with the class if you let them) or texting classmates to clarify what you just said. (See www.magnapubs.com/blog/teaching-and-learning/cell-phones-in-class-a-student-survey/).

People worldwide are finding ways to use technology to get around social rules and restrictions on its use – using Bluetooth, for example, to talk with others in sight, including those of the opposite gender, even in societies where social interaction and social media is more restricted.

Students are smart and “tech will find a way.” Welcome to the world with “no delete button,” as Google Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt has written. The only way to live within it will be to talk and act at all times in a way you would not mind anyone to scrutinize. Interesting thought.

On the other hand, these new technologies will make it increasingly able to help you to engage students in learning like never before. See http://sites.uiw.edu/techfair/ for technologies that teachers and students are using right now which they shared at the UIW Tech Fair 2013, then think about how you could use technology to enhance your learning environment. Maybe watch a video by a subject expert or visit a website that complements or supplements your lesson. Maybe find a way to get out of the classroom with your lesson such as having students use Twitter to concisely describe in full sentences, in English or a modern language, what they see or are doing or plan to do as you walk around campus. Maybe use applicable mobile apps to access and evaluate and synthesize all that information and experience out there beyond the classroom. Can you imagine what you could do with Google Glasses?

There is no dearth of projections about the future, but Corning Glass has projected the technology of the future classroom, work space, and home at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jZkHpNnXLB0, a future in which we will be able to personalize not only our computer desktops but our classroom and work desktops, not only our social media profiles but the flat and curved surface profiles of our furniture, appliances, windows and buildings. Glass surfaces will become interactive and transparent, enabling collaboration and sharing of information between objects and a virtual “face-to-face” experience.

In addition to empowering teachers and students, new personal technologies will empower all of us. It is the state of medicine today that your coffee barista may know more about you than your doctor. The Smartphone Physical (see www.smartphonophysical.org/) could give you the power to conduct your own physical exam, or at least monitor measurements that healthcare workers are only conducted in a medical facility and send the data to your physician if there are any detected problems or changes between physicals – such as your weight, BMI, daily calorie intake, visceral fat rating, blood pressure, heart rate, oxygen saturation, visual acuity (yes, a portable eye test, including a photo of the optic disk at the back of your eye), a look at the ear’s tympanic membrane, lung function (forced expiratory volume, etc.), ECG (one moveable lead), digital stethoscope, and an ultrasonic transducer!

Speaking of “personal,” you may have heard about 3D printing, but have you heard of bio-printing? See http://www.cbsnews.com/video/watch/?id=50145767n for an example of how customized human organs such as blood vessels, ears and kidneys may soon be printed using stem cells.

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

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Record crowd packs tables at ‘Cutting Edge’ Fiesta show

By Noel Herrera

More than 900 people – a record – packed the 33rd edition of the “Cutting Edge” Fiesta fashion show.

Held at the Marriott Rivercenter Hotel, the show’s 65 tables were sold out to witness the students’ designs, hear planned music and see a brightly lit runway.

Special guests at this year’s show were Miss Fiesta San Antonio, Victoria Flores, and Larry Benson, El Rey Feo LXV. Representatives from notable fashion businesses in San Antonio were there, too, such as Macy’s, Nordstrom’s and Neiman Marcus. The garments ranged in style from a classical bridal collection to a three-piece suit to a straitjacket dress.


The “Reviving Elizabeth” collection was described as one that is very classy in a whimsical way. “Rebelliously Beautiful” was edgy with a touch of haute couture, an ode to Alexander McQueen. “Cleopatra” is a modern take on the Queen of the Nile’s fashion, giving gold tones with ancient Egyptian symbols on the fabric. “The Wedding Party” was fun and flirty, with an emphasis on “fun,” showcasing giant bows horizontal on one side. “A Heart’s Desire” flashed back a little to the 1950s with the cocktail-dress look but with the ease of a sundress. “Rough Evening” is showed us the style of Janelle Monae, and was very old-fashioned but not too proper.

‘CUTTING EDGE’ Winners

Kathleen Watson Award: Ashley Pugh.
Best Construction: Ashley Pugh, first; Chasity Taylor, second; Shatorria Whitener, third.
Best Design: Ashley Pugh, first; Chasity Taylor, second; Ana Leija Yamamoto, third.
Photos by Charlie Young
### Movie Section

**May 10**

**The Great Gatsby**

Genre: Drama, Romance

Rated: PG-13

\[Movie Description\]

**Assault on Wallstreet**

Genre: Crime, Drama

Rated: Not Yet Rated

\[Movie Description\]

### Entertainment Section

May 10

**Stories We Tell**

Genre: Documentary

Rated: PG-13

\[Movie Description\]

**Star Trek Into Darkness**

Genre: Action, Adventure

Rated: PG-13

\[Movie Description\]

**The English Teacher**

Genre: Drama

Rated: R

\[Movie Description\]

### Other Articles

**Hemlock Grove**: New twist on vampire-werewolf theme

The series is based in the fictional town of Hemlock Grove, Pa., and the quiet town has become plagued with the murder of a teenage girl and a manhunt is on to find the killer as more bodies began to pile up. The murder doesn't get solved right away especially due to the fact most of the main characters have to come together to make some feathers around town. Let's not forget the lead doctor and the Godfrey Institute. Dr. Jonathan Pryce seems to be working on some experiments of his own.

### Event Section

**Orchestra to highlight**

The orchestra also will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at San Antonio College's McAuliffe Auditorium. No ticket is required. At 10 a.m. Friday, May 10, at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Orchestra music includes UIW faculty and staff, people from the Alamo Heights and North Side independent school districts, general community, members of the 5th Army Band based at Fort Sam Houston, and students from UIW, Our Lady of the Lake University, Northeast Lakeview College, San Antonio College, University of Texas at the Downtown Campus, Northeast Vista College, Texas Lutheran University and Medina Valley High School.

\[Event Description\]
Moody Professor to give lectures, December address

By Tania Hajali

Using accounting, finance and taxation as her canvas, Professor Theresa Tiggeman has won the Moody Professor Award. Faculty members annually elect the Moody Professor so it’s considered the highest acknowledgment of one’s peers at the University of the Incarnate Word. The winner receives a $2,000 award.

Besides giving the December commencement address, Tiggeman will have to deliver public lectures at UIW this fall and Our Lady of the Lake University next spring.

Tiggeman, who started the program on campus where accounting students help low-income taxpayers prepare their form, said she believes in a teaching style called collaborative learning. This is a process where the students direct most of their own educational progress through their interactions with other students in the class. This method seems to allow all of her students to succeed, instead of a more standard introverted way of teaching, she said. The only major hurdle to this style of teaching is the shortcomings of the current primary education system.

“Learning takes place when you can make the connection between one thing and another, but you must first know the one thing,” Tiggeman said.

Based on the accomplishments that earned her the Moody Award, Tiggeman said she has worked diligently over the years and found very interesting results from her efforts. She has discovered that dividing up the class so the groups have relatively heterogeneous compositions leads to the greatest opportunity for success and stress-less learning.

She has found if groups are smaller than four, competition and power struggles form between the group members as they attempt to determine the best roles for each member. If the groups are larger than four, then other issues arise. For example, the student who really does not work to support the group, but instead simply uses the efforts of the other group members to hide their own lack of participation.

Brittani Harmsen, a student, said, “Even though accounting is not my favorite subject, it is very comforting to know that there are inspiring professors like Theresa Tiggeman out there trying to engender educational success through collaborating with her students, instead of simply talking at them.”

“The thing I really liked about her is that she’s really good at connecting the dots between the things that most people don’t see to connect,” Professor Patrick Tripp said. “She is very perspective. I think this award is well-deserved.”

“I couldn’t think of anyone more deserving,” student Louis Krahm said. “I love the way she teaches.”

Winning the award was “really nice,” Tiggeman said. “I’m humble and getting this award was a great opportunity that will allow me to have new research opportunities. It also gives way for more collaboration and new teaching techniques.”

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Summer in Santorini
Dariela Linares, left, studied abroad at the American College of Greece in the 2013 spring semester. As her semester was coming to an end, she was offered a job at the Holiday Beach Resort in Santorini, home of the picturesque white-washed houses and blue domes on cliff tops.

“Many people ask me, ‘Why Santorini?’ I love the island because of its ancient history. The people are so friendly and welcoming. The food is amazing and the beaches are beautiful. I would definitely recommend Santorini to anyone looking for a relaxing and peaceful vacation.”

Grad School in Paris
Arizona Ingle, right, studied abroad at the American University of Paris (AUP) in the 2010 fall semester. After graduating from UIW in December 2011 with a bachelor’s degree in communication arts, she returned to AUP to pursue her master’s degree in global communications and intern with the United Nations.

“The beautiful thing about travel is that it stays with you—always. No material item can ever replace the value gained from traveling and living abroad. To have a chance to live abroad changes you. Your mind opens and an understanding is born when experiencing cultures, food, and passions through other societies. To travel is to live.”

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