SGA president to face opponent for re-election

Dr. Richard Henderson, education professor, dies

A Cisco Systems administrator to deliver address for UIW Tech Fair

Dr. Richard S. Henderson, who died March 15, was remembered as a professor who had great impact on the organizational leadership doctoral program he led at the University of the Incarnate Word. A few hundred people gathered in the Union’s Chapel on Thursday, March 24, for a memorial Mass where Henderson’s children thanked the audience for coming as they came to the podium to give individual comments about their father.

In a statement given to the Logos after the Mass, Dr. Denise Staudt, dean of the Logos after the Mass, Christopher Balderamos was driving Interstate 35. Police said Balderamos was driving the wrong way. According to the San Antonio Express-News, police found a bar receipt that make up the Ex-

Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW president, said a plaque remembering Henderson is planned for what’s considered the international room at Dreeben. Doctoral and international education was near and dear to Henderson’s heart, Agnese said.

Henderson, 67, a native of Ohio, served in the Army and had served as a U.S. Army sergeant, was a hobbyist chef with great skill in cooking. His family will treasure in our hearts memories of Rick that we will carry with us as we move forward.”

Dr. J. Agnese, UIW president, said that make up the Ex-

The ceremony began with faculty members, dressed in full academic regalia, walking in procession to the chapel accompanied by traditional Scottish bagpipe music.

After the completion of the CCVI Awards Ceremony and a Mass, Agnese took the podium and spoke about the turning point in his 25 years as president, including his hopes for the future. He said he hopes to remain the president the next 10 years if his health holds out.

Awards Ceremony and a Mass, Agnese took the podium and spoke nearly 20 minutes on his 25 years as president, including his hopes for the future. He said he hopes to remain the president the next 10 years if his health holds out.

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Tokyo water dangerous due to radiation

After the earthquake and tsunami that hit Tokyo, which has left about half a million people homeless and nearly 10,000 dead, the nuclear reactor that has been damaged has released radiation levels that are higher than usual. It has been reported the radioactive iodine levels in certain areas are twice the normal level. Workers from the nuclear plant have been6 "potentially be harmful. However, authorities have reported large amounts of water would have to be taken before any harmful health risks can be made visible. Local producers have been asked not to send their produce to the markets, as they may be contaminated as well.

Cyber attack against European Union

The European Union was hit by a "serious" cyber-attack at the Commission and External Action Services. A source who asked to remain anonymous, said the union is hit by cyber-attacks, but this one in particular was big. An e-mail was sent to all the staff to warn them of the attack. To prevent any leaks of unauthorized information, the commission closed external access to e-mail and internal internet. Staff members were asked to change their passwords. Several EU sources said the attack was very similar to another attack last year on the French Finance Ministry. During that assault, it was speculated some information was sent to Chinese sites. Other EU sources suggest China may be involved in this attack.

Hollywood legend Elizabeth Taylor dead at 79

Dame Elizabeth Taylor, one of the biggest movie stars of the 20th century, died Wednesday, March 23, at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. The actress did not die alone, as her four children were present at the time of her passing. The height of her on-screen career was during the 1950s and 1960s. She was nominated for five Oscars, and won two of them. Some of her most famous films included “National Velvet,” “Cleopatra” and “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” Taylor had a long history of health, including several pneumonias, addiction to street drugs and painkillers, and symptoms of congestive heart failure. It was the congestive heart failure that brought the water-eyed Across the day that will highlight UIW technology tools and devices that can enhance teaching and learning.

Tech Fair

from pg. 1

Agnese from pg. 1

He touched on the growth of UIW, with expansions in technology, grounds, programs, athletics, and size, just to name a few. He also mentioned UIW’s commitment to its past. From academia, to college, to university, it has managed to keep the name, “Incarnate Word” through all its stages.

Throughout his speech, Agnese paid special attention to the word “access,” saying that with growth, he believes UIW will continue to improve as it has in the last decades. He said, “We must work to ensure greater access to an Incarnate Word education,” he said. “Uses brings the access. The benefit of the future is that Incarnate Word became known nationally and internationally.”

Agnese recognized his family for helping him fulfill his work and time as president. He also thanked the faculty, stating, “We’ve accomplished much together and continue to add programs and people. Incarnate Word truly makes a difference and we can be thankful to one another for that.”

At a reception following the ceremony, Dr. Denise Doyle, UIW provost, said, “I’ve felt very grateful for the growth of this school over the years,” Kirk said. “It means we are leaving more of an impact on society.”

After shaking hands and congratulating Agnese, Agnese took some time to reflect on his personal feelings about his presidency. “I love Incarnate Word and what we do here,” he said. “My goal in life was to have a positive impact, and I’m allowed to do that here. I’m privileged.”

Henderson from pg. 1

Agnese from pg. 1

As a school superintendent in suburban and metropolitan school districts. He has been on the committee for the Women’s Global Connection, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

Tech Fair

from pg. 1

Development for the U.S., he works with education leaders to identify business challenges that can help address.

As for the Tech Fair, Gonzalez said, “our goal is to highlight a wide range of technology used at UIW and to increase the community’s knowledge of the emerging technology tools and devices that can enhance teaching and learning.”

The fair will feature concurrent presentations of 20-30 minutes going on throughout the day that will highlight UIW technology leaders and their advances in education technology and vendor demonstrations of new products that enhance teaching and learning. Gonzalez said. Food, refreshments and door prizes also will be included, she added.

Participants vendors include Apple, AT&T, Blackboard Cal-Laborate, Cisco, Crestleon, Dell, HTC and Stoneware.

Library to give action figures, gift cards for answering survey

Instead of lugging stuff home for the summer, bring your items to A-KEYA Key Mini Storage.

EASY DOES IT!

1) You put it out the right size storage unit and put it in your belongings
2) If you need ‘em, boxes and packing supplies are available for purchase
3) Secure the storage unit with your own lock and key
4) Pay a low, monthly rental fees
5) Head for home

All summer long, your prized possessions will be safe and sound. 24/7 inside one of our secure, manned facilities. So, don’t take it with you. ‘Leave it to the A-KEYA Mini Storage. Then head for home empty-handed! How cool is that?"
Restaurants Review: Azúca reflects various cultures

If Ceil Ciza lived, she’d probably spend her time in Anvia Nueva Latino Restaurant & Bar at 733 S Alamo St. This place attempts to combine traditions and flavors from Latin America, South America and Central America. You may even spot some Spanish- speaking children cutting loose with dance moves. Although you don’t feel Mexican or Spanish vibes in this place, it’s partly a Caribbean, South American and Southern European place.

When you arrive at Azúca, you’re tempted to walk through the doors and eat. You can. The entrance of Azúca is strategic to the attention of the locals. The food can be tasted in a variety of ways, which is an advantage for the restaurant.

Mary’s. But I’ll tell you something that I have noticed about the real world and in some cases scholarships. It’s an intricate dish with different parts of the plant’s diverse elements -- all a seemingly strange combination once the Latin American competition was introduced by Cuban settlers, beans and rice dish. This dish, introduced by Cuban settlers, is a traditional dish that changed much of Spanish cuisine over Spain, a historical event that you can try, and you will love it. In the Wall eatery on the corner of South and Central American.

The entrance of Azúca is strategically located past a beautifully painted blue wall. As my friend reminds me, the blue walls and tables greet you with vibrant, loud colors that you get the blue walls and tables. As my friend reminds me, the blue walls and tables greet you with vibrant, loud colors that you haven’t seen before. This place is a Puerto Rican street.

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BREATHE builds Christian community

By Kara Epstein
LOGOS STAFF EDITOR

Feel out of breath lately? BREATHE is the University of the Incarnate Word’s new Catholic ministry whose main focus is to build a better Christian community for UIW students.

BREATHE is about strengthening one’s relationship with Christ through praise, worship and prayer. Students on board University Mission and Ministry invite newcomers to attend BREATHE on the first floor 2 to 4 p.m. and the women’s group meets every Saturday 2-4 p.m. in Our Lady’s Chapel.

“BREATHE isn’t just once a week,” said Assistant for University Ministry and Ministry, said Marty Battafarano. “It’s a great opportunity to come in and not be judged.” Battefarano said, “Everybody fits in here.”

Lighthouse illuminates issues

By JoAnn Jones
LOGOS STAFF EDITOR

“Meeting in separate groups and then coming together later gives us a chance to strengthen as individuals as well as a community,” Hernandez said.

The Catholic-based community hopes to encourage fellowship outside of BREATHE as well. As far as hope for the future, BREATHE members are “Really hop- ing to merge with the UIW community,” Hernandez said. “Who knows what could grow out of this.”

When you think about a lighthouse, it is a beacon,” Michael Hernandez, a senior biology major, said. “And essentially what we use Lighthouse for is a funnel for people to come in.”

One of the things that [Lighthouse] offers primarily is a place to talk -- a safe place where people can say what they need to say or what they want to say without fear,” Battafarano said.

Although the dis- cussions each week are largely led by the core team, anyone is welcome to lead a discussion and present alterna- tive perspectives on a particular topic. One of the pri- mary goals of Light- house is learning how to communicate and learning how to get into another person’s perspective, said junior nursing major Allyson Hochstein.

“I have found myself spending through life and it is nice to go somewhere where we can slow down, breathe, and take in what is going on around us. Sometimes Lighthouse gives me the opportunity to simply sit and think about the hustle and bustle of my life and the world,” said Galindo.

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BREATHE isn’t just once a week. Students are also welcome to attend sepa- rate men’s and women’s groups as well. The men’s group meets every Friday from 2-4 p.m. and the women’s group meets every Saturday 2-4 p.m. on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The groups focus on activities based around Scriptures and prayer.

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VITArmin seeks to improve help for tax-return assistance

By Rachel Cywinski

The federal VITA program became a VITArmin at the University of the Incarnate Word when organizational leadership student Robin Guerrero became involved.

His Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Modified Instructional Network was created to ensure volunteers helping low-income taxpayers with their tax returns were better-trained. Ultimately, he hopes for 50,000 volunteers to use the software he helped to develop with two accounting professors: Theresa Tiggeman and Dr. Tracie Edmond.

“Before this project actually turns out to work and other people use it in other fields, if we find the cheap way to do something and we can share that with somebody, we’re not going to keep it a secret,” Guerrero said. “Even if this program goes and comes and dies we’re still going to interview people. I will probably help out in this location again. It’s a great program to help low-income families. It helps fulfill the mission of the university, using our major to help other people. It’s not just community service but we learn something from it. It makes me more in-tune with the community. It gives me the option to explore tax accounting before making a career choice.”

Garza said, “I need experience and need to learn interpersonal people skills, that’s a good cause. A lot of people who come here don’t want to pay (for-profit companies) those fees or they can’t afford to. You just want to be with an organization you can trust. The people are a lot of fun, too. Everyone gets along with each other; it’s a great organization. I will definitely volunteer here after graduation. I didn’t know VITA existed before this course. Everyone needs their taxes. We’re serving the employees here as well as the community.”

Long lines of people waiting for hours for the VITA program to open its doors each Saturday in early spring attest to the popularity of this program among return visitors. Waiters listed avoiding tax preparer fees, and getting refunds they had not known they were entitled to in previous years, as reasons to return.

The VITArmin software was piloted last Oct. 18 by the City of San Antonio with 28 individuals and 100 users.

Guerrero’s vision has clashed with the set Internal Revenue Service policies at times. He said he wants to transform the mandatory annual training for volunteers into something more interesting, more convenient, more challenging and resulting in volunteers being able to adapt to scenarios with which they are confronted.

The 26 lessons in the VITArmin program range from 15 to 35 minutes, and allow users to complete the mandatory training sessions on their own timetable. Guerrero’s long-term plan includes growing the VITArmin software program and managing it nationwide with his own staff. He wants to upgrade the training software by adding podcasts and other interests, develop a bilingual English/Spanish version, and hopes to deploy an In-


ternal Revenue Service application. All of these rely on pending legislation.

Guerrero said of his relationship with Edmond and Tiggeman, “For one individual to have taken on such a big task, it would have been impossible. When one gets down, we’re here to motivate each other. This is our dream.”

Together, they hired software developers but found their dream was too expensive. Guerrero said, “Our dream was for us to simply be developers. We were going to hire someone to be the voice. Actually we used Dr. Edmond’s voice. We thought five years ago we can’t contribute anything we don’t know. We don’t have any money. We can only be here on Saturdays. We thought: ‘What can we do to streamline the program?’ Developers wanted to develop for free but keep the rights to the software so they could profit when it expands in the future.”

Instead, Guarrrero, Tiggeman and Edmond struggled to finance the software development themselves and now own 100 percent of the rights to the program they published. They have presented their program at conferences. The City of San Antonio initially funded the pilot program. Now the trio is looking for investors.

Guerrero said, “We’re not looking for profit or anything; we just want someone to split the bill.” The estimate to finish building the sound system into the software is $70,000-$100,000.

Although Guerrero now hopes to use prepaid and postpaid data for every level and group for his dissertation research, he did not develop the program for his degree. Instead, after years of running his own corporate tax consulting firm and 17 years of managing the VITA program at UIW, he realized he could get another degree with the information that he was already developing. “That’s kind of how I got into the Ph.D.,” as well Guerrero said. “I might as well take advantage of the opportunity I have with this information.”

March 2011

www.uwlogos.org
Things you can do to save gas

By Gaby Gonzales

August 20th, 2011

A couple of weeks ago, I pulled out of the parking lot on the hill, I noticed our slogan, “I thought UWU is exercising PR and picking up speed.” Then I looked at the sign.

One peer commented that it needed to be a “My Little Pony” sticker. I personally, I found it absolutely embarrassing. When I remember the job fair on March 10, I became mortified. My potential- employer might have seen the advertisement that I would post all over campus.

The Logos hasn’t reached the topic similar to this when it was posted. It’s not a diploma, it’s a degree. What the difference between a diploma and a degree? I am very proud of your degree? I am very proud of your efforts for yourself for anyone and everyone. The important part of life is that you expectations for yourself for anyone and everyone. The important part of life is that you expectations for yourself for anyone and everyone. The important part of life is that you expectations for yourself for anyone and everyone. The important part of life is that you expectations for yourself for anyone and everyone.

So what if you have a missing piece? So what if you’re single and not an elementary school and not an elementary school. That’s worthy of a university and not an elementary school.

E-mail Newell at ad-

letters to the editor

I would like to inform everyone in the UIW community about the Cardinal’s Call. The Arrowhead is responsible for publishing this newspaper. The Cardinal’s Call is available for students to promote their organizations. Talking about the weather, it’s a great day for everyone! I understand the importance of covering the weather, but it is still juvenile.

By April Lynn

March 2011

“Degree” signs need new design

By April Lynn

March 2011

So you’re missing something?

E-mail Hodson at ahodson@uiwtx.

Gaby’s garage

by Gary Garza

LOGOS UNDERWATER

Things you can do to save gas

By Gaby Gonzales

August 20th, 2011

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E-mail Newell at ad-owning@student.uiwtx.edu

E-mail Gonzales at gagonza1@student.uiwtx.edu

E-mail Aspena at aspena@uiwtx.edu for approval. After your event is approved, they will forward the information for inclusion on the uwiw.com.

Cardinals on Call on Channel 15 cries for users

March 2011

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E-mail Hodson at ahodson@uiwtx.edu
Free elections heralds change for Egyptians

Egyptians have longed for the many rights and freedoms that Americans have, such as freedom of speech and the freedom of religion.

But for the past 30 years, Egyptians have given up their rights in fear of being sent to jail. Any Egyptian who spoke against the Egyptian government would be thrown in jail and would be brutally mistreated.

On June 6, 2010, Khadafy Mohamed Saad died under doubtful circumstances in Alexandria, Egypt, and many witnesses testified police beat Saad to death.

Former President Hosni Mubarak was deposed after four times, and his opponent has ever been allowed to fairly run.

“Through Mubarak’s administration, many problems arose in Egypt, such as traffic and economical (including food price inflation and low minimum wages) problems. The Egyptians could not handle it anymore and decided to call for free elections and put a halt to unfair laws and cruel law enforcement. They also demanded new job opportunities -- 9.4 percent of all Egyptians do not have jobs. My cousin in Egypt, who graduated with a degree in law, works in an ice-cream shop due to the lack of jobs and cruel law enforcement. They also want. This will be a difficult process, for the people of Egypt, was now very polite, and fair elections, which encouraged the Egyptians not to give up until Mubarak stepped down.

It took 17 days of protesting, 17 hard days -- with an estimated 384 deaths and more than 6,000 injured -- for the Mubarak regime to step down. Those who sacrificed their life for freedom opened a better door for the future Egyptians. Obama said, "I believe the Egyptians determined their own destiny and science the promise of a better future for their children and their grandchildren.”

That 17th day was announced that Mubarak resigned -- will be a day I will never forget. I came home to my father chanting, “EGYPT IS FREE, EGYPT IS FREE," to my mother saying, thinking God for helping the Egyptians, and to phone calls from the entire community congratulating us on our success. My entire family was joyful.

I could only imagine the happiness of the people in Egypt. I called my cousin in Egypt and she told me the people there now have a new sense of purpose -- they feel Egypt is their country and that they are free. The army, which was once brutal to the people of Egypt, is now very polite, and she was not worried about them. My cousin even called the army "broth- ers" which would have never been said a couple of weeks ago.

Every Egyptian is looking forward to the elections. Finally, after 30 years, the Egyptians will be able to vote. It will be a difficult process, for the organization needs to be put into place in order for Egypt’s journey to democracy to continue with good sense and humanity. But the Egyptians are not worried -- they are welcoming this new elections with open arms.

E-mail: motawea@uiwtx.edu

Be up on ‘news’ vs. ‘celebrities’

Are you keeping up with the news or are you keeping up with celebrities? If you’re keeping up with celebrities then you’re probably reading the wrong newspaper.

In response to massaging student demand for “better Internet,” UIW’s wireless network get upgrade to dial-up August 1

Land-line telephone outlets will be installed next to every electric socket, and students will be able to command dial-up for the next year.

UIW will even be providing free CD’s containing 500 hours of Internet access, in a move to cope the success of other major service providers such as AOL.

Students have expressed satisfaction at the new Internet plan’s increased reliability.

Unlike the previous wireless connection, which required five minutes of reconnecting to access one page, this will shorten times to one minute per page at mid/second.

Now, students in classrooms two floors above the central wireless routers will not have to worry they are too far to establish a reliable connection.

“Nothing can’t wait,” said KUIW host Brandon Morgan. “At least that way, I won’t worry about whatever I’m looking at getting wiped every five minutes by that Cisco login screen.”

As a result of the slow dial-up speed, students will no longer be able to download viruses, as their connections will be too slow. This means UIW will at last cut its Barracuda program, which for a long time disabled biology professors from accessing viruses and occurred through online only.

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The new dial-up plan will also come packaged with AOL Instant Messenger, KaZaA and Bento Buddy, for those with who to find software to up-date to their connection speed. "We wanted to put our students ahead of the game," stated an official.

"Hell, with the wireless the way it is, even Kid Pix looks advanced."
Now in its 31st year as a part of citywide Fiesta festivities, the UIW Fashion Design and Management Department’s “The Cutting Edge Fashion Show” is set Monday, April 11, at the Grand Hyatt downtown.

The event begins with a silent auction at 10:30 a.m., followed by the runway show at 11:30. Items up for grabs include a pair of floor tickets to a Spurs game, jewelry courtesy of Julian Gold, and assorted passes to local restaurants, hotels, and museums.

All proceeds from tickets go toward scholarships for fashion students in UIW’s program. Tickets that include lunch are available for as little as $75. There is also a limited amount of “show only” seats available for $25 per person. Tickets may be purchased by calling (210) 829-6013.

Seven UIW students will present their senior collections — the culmination of more than two semesters of hard work — upon two panels of judges specializing in construction and design. The results of judges’ scores determine which garments receive awards for construction, design, and best in show.

This year’s show is a particularly special one, said Theresa Lopez, an instructor.

“This year we will open the show with garments designed by students from the Fashion Design and Management Department at our sister school, Tainan University of Technology in Taiwan,” Lopez said. “We’ll be presenting garments that were designed last year by their graduating senior class. We look forward to building a stronger relationship with our sister schools and this is a new way of doing that.”

‘Cutting Edge’ fashion show set April 11 for Grand Hyatt

By Blanca Morales

LOGOS FASHION EDITOR

Professional models strut the runway at last year’s ‘Cutting Edge’ fashion show on official Fiesta day. The models wear designs dreamed up by students in the Department of Fashion Design and Fashion Management, part of the School of Media and Design at the University of the Incarnate Word. After being held many years on campus, the production has grown so large in recent years that it’s been necessary to move it to a larger venue. This year the show is in the Grand Hyatt Hotel for the first time.

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Cardinals leading in new conference

By Spencer Ladd
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Cardinals baseball team, defending 2010 Heartland Conference Champions, has arrived in the Lone Star Conference and is still standing at No. 1.

Chosen as the fifth seed in preseason LSC standings, the Cardinals won five games consecutively, up until Friday, March 18, when they lost 9-6 to West Texas A&M University. Nonetheless, the Cardinals have the best record in the 13-team conference – 18-8 as of March 27.

Senior first baseman Matthew Rooihan, who was named to the first team for 2010 Heartland Conference honors, had a solid year at the plate. The Cardinals finished the season with a 31-12 overall record and a 13-5 conference record, peaking at No. 1 in the national rankings.

The recent success of the Cardinals is due to their strong pitching and defense. Sophomore righthander Zach Anderson has been a key player in the rotation, recording 11 wins and an ERA of 2.63. The Cardinals' defense has been solid, with a fielding percentage of .962.

UIW swim, dive teams dip while playing host

By Jane Clare Vosteen
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

The men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams played host to the NCAA Division II National Championships at Palo Alto Natatorium the week before spring break. Although individual success was tempered with results that left the women’s team in sixth place while the men ended in tenth, the first night of competition was fortuitous, seeing senior Casey Hurrel-Zitelman take first in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:52.60. Hurrel-Zitelman continued to dominate the week of competition, capturing gold in the 1650-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle as well as the 400 Individual Medley where teammate Paulina Alexander also placed, taking ninth.

Hurrel-Zitelman was joined atop the podium by sophomore Tamiris dos Santos, who took third in the 100-yard freestyle, and junior Chloé Wallace, who took a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.

From what started out to be two completely different seasons for the men’s and women’s basketball teams, they both sort of came to a meeting place towards the end and not necessarily the best.

It was a bittersweet end for a team that was favored to win after placing fifth and second last year, respectively. The first night of competition was fortuitous, seeing senior Casey Hurrel-Zitelman take first in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:52.60. Hurrel-Zitelman continued to dominate the week of competition, capturing gold in the 1650-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle as well as the 400 Individual Medley where teammate Paulina Alexander also placed, taking ninth.

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Women’s basketball closes another roundball chapter

By Jasmine Smith
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Cardinal women started off the season at 0-7 before finally jumpstarting their season to win four games back-to-back, and finished the season 9-17 and 5-9 in Lone Star Conference play. They not only did substantially better than the many naysayers thought but also ended their season on a high note with a win over Texas A&M-Kingsville.

The women’s team did not have any senior leaders out on the court this season, but three players, being their first time in Cardinal uniforms, stepped up tremendously to lead the way for the team this season. Junior Chloe Wallace, a 5-foot-11 transfer from Texas A&M-Kingsville, has been a key player for the team, averaging 12.5 points per game in conference play.

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Golf teams tee off under new coach

The men’s and women’s golf teams are making progress under a new coach, Doug Quaas.

"His schedule for the team has really helped our discipline and has improved the team’s score," says sophomore Lauren Taylor. "He is willing to help us individually when we need him."

The men’s season started off a little shaky but has improved by the team taking first place in the Jack Brown Memorial Invitational tournament in February. The men’s team is young with the majority of the members being sophomores and younger.

The women started the season taking second place in the Lady Bull Stampede Tournament. The team has come in fourth place or better in all but one tournament this season. One spring break the team placed first in the Pepsi-Lion Invitational hosted by TAMUC.

Baseball

Sophomore Justin Ralston and Nasci- ments freshman Kelsey Cooke, sophomore Me- lissa Radion and Nasci- ments.

For the men’s team, sophomore diver Justin McDonald captivated the title of national champion by recording 503.40 points in the 1-meter diving competition. McDonald also dominated in the 3-meter competition, winning the 500-yard freestyle champion by recording 503.40 points. McDonald also dominated in the 3-meter competition, winning the 500-yard freestyle champion by recording 503.40 points. McDonald also dominated in the 3-meter competition, winning the 500-yard freestyle champion by recording 503.40 points.

Swimming

from pg. 9

style at 49.37 and placing second in the 50-yard freestyle at 23.16. The women marked two other top-10 finishes. Junior Joy Turner placed ninth in the 200-yard freestyle at :56.08 and eighth in the 100-yard freestyle at :23.10.

Senior Alaksander Yatsko and freshman Kody Gagne were also mentioned as top performers in the LSC weekly releases. The team has improved by the team taking first place in the Jack Brown Memorial Invitational tournament in February. The men’s team is young with the majority of the members being sophomores and younger.

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Swimming from pg. 9

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Basketball from pg. 9

Mention team as well.

Another fellow transfer was 5-foot-6 sophomore Katy Evans lets a discus fly at the Tarleton State Invite.  

 Six-foot-2 senior guard Eric Stewart, who will also be leaving after this season, has helped hurdle the men's team through some tough wins and losses this season. He was the fourth-leading scorer on the team with 42 assists. Her valiant efforts this season earned her a spot on the LSC Second Team. Now on the other side of the spectrum, the men started off with a promising season at a whopping 11.0 and being ranked as high as ninth in the nation. As the season progressed, things started to look very much for the team. The loss of very important games down the stretch dropped them down to 16-10 on the season and 5-9 in the conference, and as many spectators were hoping to smell the life of playoff basketball the men did not even get the opportunity to advance into the post-season. Under the leadership of three seniors, they helped establish themselves and implant something to hope to the fans for next season. Umeh was the second-best rebounder with 6.8 a game, and also shot 50.9 percent from the field. His largest contribution came from the free-throw line where he led the team with 74.5 percent. Throughout his career as a Cardinal player Umeh scored 665 points, which leaves him at 26th all-time in all-time scoring.  

Senior guard Deleon Hines, a 6-foot-1 player whose season started off rough, came in and made an immediate impact. Although he averaged 5.9 points-per-game shooting 41.7 percent from the field, his largest contribution came from the free-throw line where he led the team with 74.5 percent. Throughout his career as a Cardinal player Deleon scored 485 points. The men's team had three players named to the All-Conference team: Robinson; junior guard Shaun Umeh, who was named to the second-team All-Conference team; and junior guard Chris Johnson to the Honorable Mention list.  

Both Umeh and Johnson being juniors give much hope to the fans for next season. Umeh was the second-leading scorer for the Cardinals this year with his 11.5 average. Johnson was UIW's third-leading scorer at 11.4 and he was the second-best rebounder with 6.8 a game, and also shot 50.9 percent from the field.

E-mail Smith at jlsmith2@student.uiwtx.edu

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Lawn lunch lures slowly, but surely

On the lawn there was a booth set up with 7 flags that read, “Free street signs,” according to Andres Sala, owner of Art and Fun. “was the booth coordinator. He said he hoped it would get busy because it had been a slow day so far. He brought plenty of supplies to create the personalized street signs for the lunch attendees.”

The lunch line got longer. Students were gathering around the tables engaging in conversation and enjoying the race weather. “It’s a happy place to be on a Thursday afternoon,” said Jennifer Burnam.

The students all had positive things to say about the taste of the food and variety of choices. “It smells and tastes so good,” said Tina French. “I’m glad they had the turkey legs because I typically don’t eat meat,” said Nate Wilson.

Cardinal Carnival provides fun in the sun

The smell of churros, Frito pies and poppers filled the air and parking lot near Anne Barshop Natatorium for the 2011 Cardinal Carnival in celebration of Incarnate Word Day.

“We wanted to go really big with this event,” said Laura Molinar. “It actually felt pretty nice getting in the sun, but I don’t want it to be again. It’s really warm now.”

Students enjoyed music provided by KUIW’s DJ Oscar for the first part of the event before Fareview, a local band, head out the afternoon with a set of their cartoon riff. Fareview said this as an opportunity to not only entertain students, but also some new fans from the university. The group showcased its new material and passed out demos of its new album, which comes out in June.

“It was a lot of fun playing this show,” said Fareview vocalist Tim Laptm. “This just gives us a chance to play in a different setting in front of a new crowd, not to mention, the first churros too.”

Students and faculty were spotted throughout the parking lot, enjoying all of the activities set up by several local vendors. Cardinal Carnival was used to both celebrate Incarnate Word Day, and bring together the student body for some school spirit. This will be the last chance for many students to enjoy free festivities on campus before the rigors of finals kick in and graduation day for seniors.

“I really love being out here,” said Clarissa Rodriguez, a communication arts major. “It’s nice to get away from the classroom every once in a while. This is the last time I get to go to a UW event on campus, so I’m glad this one is so much fun.”

As another Cardinal Carnival has come and gone, it leaves students and faculty thinking toward next year’s event and what surprises await them. “We’ve already thinking about how were going to make next year even bigger,” Garcia said. “CAB will always try and out do itself every year so that stu- dents keep coming back to events and having a good time.”
UIW celebrates Water Day

UIW celebrates Water Day

The Headwaters Coalition, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, teamed up with student organizations to put on the second annual ‘Water Day.’ Below, Helen Babcock, left, director of the coalition, and Mary Jinks with J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library and Elisabeth Villarreal, director of University Mission and Ministry, help with the efforts that even included an ‘African village,’ right, at the site.

Manuel Edward Esquivel received the 2011 CCVI Student Spirit Award, considered the highest award a student can achieve at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Before the CCVI Spirit Award is given formally in a Mass on Incarnate Word Day, the community learns of the recipient via an announcement or will see the winner ride in the now-traditional Golf Cart Parade.

But Dr. Sally Said, who last spring received an earth stewardship award, now has to be a steward as well for a year of the award that now sits in her office.

“Said’s nominator said the professor exemplifies the CCVI Spirit Award.

“When we celebrate Heritage Day and Incarnate Word Day, we are reminded of the courage and generosity demonstrated by the Sisters in accepting Bishop (Claude) Dubuis’ urgent request for assistance. Sally Said demonstrates a similar courage of spirit and faith in her willingness to stand when all else may prefer sitting if an emergency or injustice occurs. What may appear to be a ‘wave’ to many is often the ‘call for help’ that Sally can see and hear. What may be uncomfortable to consider is necessary to speak in Sally’s mind.”

The nominator went on to say Said “has a remarkable capacity to see beneath the surface and to assess the gravity of a situation and its ramifications far more quickly and honestly than most individuals. I have ever known. … Sally’s courage is most evident when she speaks for the voiceless, the often ignored, or the marginalized.”

Said is credited, with her late dear friend Becky Cross, as the originator of what has become the Headwaters Coalition. Said and Cross drafted the original plan which was presented to Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s president, to begin to establish a special recognition and project around the Blue Hole.

After receiving the award in Mass, Said thanked the audience.

“Especially want to thank the Sisters and these previous honorees who selected me for this, the greatest honor that I can imagine ever receiving,” she said.

“I feel as if I had been invited to walk among the angels.”

UIW student gets recognition for life, service

Manual Edward Esquivel received the 2011 CCVI Student Spirit Award, considered the highest award a student can achieve at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Esquivel, who is majoring in biology and pre-pharmacy, was recognized by his peers, faculty and staff “as living the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in his service to the University and/or the broader civic community.”

Student who is chosen exemplifies five tenets of the mission: Faith, Innovation, Truth, Education, and Service.

“Manual exemplifies the tenets of the mission in all that he does,” said Elisabeth Villarreal, director of University Mission and Ministry, at the Mass on Incarnate Word Day, March 25.

Esquivel, a San Antonio native, has been active at UIW as a resident assistant, a student ambassador, and summer orientation leader.

“In those capacities he provides programming that addresses physical, spiritual, and mental health issues,” Villarreal said. “But he most exemplifies the values of all the tenets through example.”


UIW celebrates Water Day

UIW celebrates Water Day

Charlie Young/LOGOS STAFF

Dr. Sally Said, a longtime professor of modern languages at the University of the Incarnate Word, will hold on to the CCVI Spirit Award, which was produced by UIW’s Robert Sosa, for a year until the next recipient is selected.
Red dresses promote health, fashion at fair

April Movies

At least three University of the Incarnate Word school teams teamed up to promote health awareness and fashion for the eighth annual Red Dress Pagent Show and Health Fair held Feb. 15 in Marian Hall Ballroom.

The entities involved included the Elay Fisher Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, John and Rita Fish School of Pharmacy, and the Department of Fashion Design from the School of Media and Design.

Various exhibitors and gift sponsors, such as Anniegiggly, Chico’s (Rivercenter Mall), Miche Bags, Herring Christiansen, Enformaes de Los Pies, Painted Pony, Two Friends, and Zulima Matthews, laid out the perimeter of the ballroom.

Guests were invited to submit raffle tickets to exhibitors in hopes of winning prizes, such as gift cards and accessories.

Jim Walker, Mark Little and David Filet provided jazz and blues music, while students, staff and faculty snacked on healthy treats such as assorted fruit and tortilla wavy.

Nursing instructor Lee Ann Waltz welcomed the crowd. “This year’s theme is ‘Heart-2-Heart,’” she said. “You’ll see that we depict a picture of two hearts and the number 2. We did that because it’s symbolic of how technology is changing our lives so much … and everything is so fast-paced that it’s hard sometimes for us to find time to take care of our bodies. Not only when we’re old … because all of our behavior over our lives is going to affect our future health.

“One of the things that we have up today that’s new is the ‘Wall of Love’ in the back of the room. This is a way that we can recognize somebody that you loved that is either currently dealing with cardiovascular disease or someone you want to remember that you’ve lost due to cardiovascular disease.”

The Wall of Love was littered with red hearts and loving messages from UIW students, staff and faculty.

After Waltz’s welcoming remarks, UIW math major and Wellness Center fitness instructor Victoria Galindo led the audience through a five-minute Zumba workout, intended to show a new and fresh-spirited approach to physical exercise. The audience cheered her on as the Fashion Department prepped their models backstage for the fashion show.

Then, thistle show began when 28 models stepped on the makeshift red carpet, all of them wearing head-to-toe red outfits. The garments were designed by UIW fashion students. The entries were judged on taste, creativity and style in the following categories: • Best use of UIW red scarf or tie; • Best red dress ensemble; • Best use of the Heart-2-Heart theme; and • Best-looking work-out clothing.

Fashion design majors Gaynne Harris and Teresa Armstrong stood by and eyed the garments as they were showcased individually on the runway.

“[I designed a] huge-sized whisker and top, because they’re simple and classic-looking,” Harris said. “Adams designed two prom-style gowns in a belted jacket, also shown on the runway.”

The Department of Theatre Arts will present “The Mysteries,” a collection of short medieval plays loosely based on Bible stories, April 8-10 and April 15-17 at Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre.

The Extended Run Players will present three old-time radio shows – “Life of Riley,” “Fibber McGee and Molly” for their “The Golden Age of Radio” production, April 29-May 1.

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Professors get major awards

Two veteran professors at the University of the Incarnate Word received major awards at the annual Faculty Appreciation Luncheon held Friday, March 25, in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Dr. Lydia Anradi, professor and chair of the newly named Department of Government and International Affairs (formerly Department of Political Science), was named the seventh recipient of the Presidential Teaching Award which carries a $5,000 prize.

And Professor Bill Gokelman, who won the Presidential Teaching Award in 2005, was named the Moody Professor for 2011 among more than 200 full-time faculty.

The Moody honor also carries with it the responsibility of giving the December commencement address, and a public lecture at UIW and Our Lady of the Lake University. The recipient also gets a $5,000 prize.

Dr. Denise Doyle, provost, announced both awards, allowing the president, Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., to bestow the Presidential Teaching Award on Anradi.

“The president’s support of this award is really a reflection on the university’s commitment to teaching, which has never changed,” Doyle said. “Teaching has changed with technology, the emphasis on student learning outcomes has made it more accountable to our students and their families, but the heart of an effective teacher is always the same. He or she is always reaching out to the student, generating in time and effort, accessible and encouraging and that is certainly the (modus operandi) of our seventh recipient.”

Doyle said Anradi, who came to UIW in 1999 and serves as the faculty athletic representative, “has been instrumental in shaping the Political Science Department. She is known for her involvement with students, her willingness to open lots of her time getting them excited about American government, traveling with them, watching debates with them, lobbying with them, and yes, keeping up with them after they leave... She has, in short, boundless energy.”

Doyle said the student who nominated Anradi had this to say: “Dr. Anradi is an exceptional professor in the classroom. She involves the class in the lessons and encourages us to think critically and have fun learning without the risk of ridicule. She is challenging, but incredibly fair. She is also one of the most approachable professors that I’ve ever had.”

Anradi told the luncheon crowd her students liked her to “Susan Lucci,” oft nominated for soap opera awards but a perennial loser, when it came to this particular faculty award. Anradi told the Logos, “I am truly proud and honored. I am really blessed to be able to work at UIW and have such wonderful students.”

Gokelman also received accolades from Doyle.

“Like so many of our colleagues, Bill has received this prestigious honor before him, Bill embodies the excellent teaching expected of the Moody Professor,” Doyle said. She called him “a true teacher, a dedicated professional, a creative artist, an immeasurable influence. Bill Gokelman represents the best of the Incarnate Word spirit and embodies the qualities the Moody Professorship was established to recognize and honor.”

Gokelman told the Logos, “I am honored and humbled to receiive the Moody Professor award. It represents the excellence of the UIW faculty, a talented and caring group of colleagues with whom I am thankful to serve.”

Through the looking glass or the world in 140 characters or less

By Phil Youngblood

The concept of “small talk” was invented long before Twitter and Facebook. Not everything we utter or write has to be a profound thought—sometimes the purpose is just to connect or to stay connected.

In the case of Twitter, the idea of “small talk” takes on a whole other meaning when a thought must be rendered in only 140 characters or less (the length of this sentence before the parenthesis).

Far from disdaining the technology, some imaginative teachers have taken advantage of it. One English teacher writing for the New York Times described how he uses Twitter to teach his students to write more concisely, an important skill in getting your point across in this hurried world (and a skill I try to apply when writing these articles considering their limited length, always the same by the way).

Typical assignments have included asking students to describe the purpose of a whiteboard or to create an ad for selling something on eBay. Professors at UIW have also shared other imaginative uses of Twitter about which they have learned. One foreign language professor walked around campus tweeting in the subject language (“I am having some coffee and a sandwich for lunch. What are you having for lunch today?”), requiring students to answer him back in the language of study. Another imaginative use was a professor who wrote a short story in tweets and gained such a following while doing so she had an offer to publish it before it was completed.

Far from ignoring the technology, far from disdaining the technology, most veteran teachers have sought vantage points to use it advantageously.

This year I am writing about “virtual environments” and will continue to write about current examples of virtual environments, how we got here, and the impact of virtual environments on each of us and the world. I hope my series this year will provoke thought and reaction from the world.

Not everything we utter or write has to be a profound thought (as indicated by key words using concepts of happiness economics) but why not challenge ourselves to express ourselves in this efficient way? 

Speaking of abbreviated writing, you have likely heard of Cliff Notes, yes? Well, two 19-year-olds sitting around the dorm came up with the idea of “Twiitaature,” a condensation of 80 words of Western literature boiled down into tweet-sized bits. Before you laugh too hard, you might want to do a little research yourself tracking their income from this publication. And then there is Twaii, a growing trend of tweeting proverbs in 140 characters or less—see http://twitter.com/taiiikku and http://www.squidoo.com/bestoftwaikuontwitter for examples or google it for more.

Twiitaature and Twaii may be a bit of Tinseltown but “Tweets from Tahirt” is a serious book written by young activists who captured Twitter messages that recorded for history the dramatic recent events in Egypt. A smart phone with a camera made “citizen journalists” of many and their book chronicles raw bursts of unedited emotion of the heart of the action–fact, anger, horror, frantic activity, alarm, surprise, excitement, joy, and reactions from the world.

This year I am writing about “virtual environments” and will continue to write about current examples of virtual environments, how we got here, and the impact of virtual environments on each of us and the world. I hope my series this year will provoke thought and reaction from the world. I invite feedback and dialogue.

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