Easter egg hunt prepares to roll

By Tara Lee
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University of the Incarnate Word students could find prizes this weekend as they search the campus Thursday, April 1, for more than 200 hidden

Easter eggs. The special event, sponsored by Marian Hall Student Center, runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. between the bridge over the San Antonio River and the Administration Building, the student and wellness center.

Students who are limited to one egg each can take an egg found with a number in it to the student center to claim prizes such as candy bags, T-shirts and dorm prizes. The grand prize is an Apple iPod Shuffle.

Students slow on ‘cash’ survey

Less than half of eligible University of the Incarnate Word students have responded thus far to an online survey that could win them $100 to $500, an administrator said.

Last month, the National Survey of Student Engagement began making its way into the Cardinal e-mail accounts of randomly selected seniors and freshmen, said Dr. Stephen Wilson, assistant to the provost.

“A little less than 44 percent of the freshmen and senior students eligible to participate in the survey have completed the survey,” Wilson said.

Students have until early May to respond and get a chance to win one of three prizes: a $500 gift card, two $250 gift cards, or 10 gift cards worth $100 each.

The survey is a dependable and relatively simple instrument for UIW and its Assessment Committee, headed by Wilson, to measure numerous facets of undergraduate college experience at UIW. Ultimately, the results of the survey will help the committee evaluate UIW’s overall educational success.

Wilson said the survey is concise and takes only a few minutes to complete. It takes random samples of UIW's student and faculty members.

UTW names police chief, deputy chief

Chief Jacob Colunga Deputy Chief Chris Tingwald

Colunga said the department needed a designated police chief because without one the department was excluded from important community organization and jurisdiction.

Colunga said the new titles were important for the department's participation in the Bexar County Community Plan. One benefit the department has placed priority on maintaining community relations to benefit the department. For example, UTW has the only police department continuing to participate in the Bexar County Community Plan. One benefit of the department's participation is the granting of preferred status for any grant applications it submits to the U.S. Department of Justice.

While he was still up
Obama Administration pushes to continue support Merida Initiative with an additional $310 million

A meeting about drug cartels and violence on the border with Mexican officials meant to take place for months finally did Tuesday, March 13. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton faced criticism that the United States executive captured al-Qaeda members, namely Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, right, plotters of the Sept. 11, 2001 attack, then al-Qaeda is dead with their American captives the same way. Officials are not threatened anymore than before as it wasn’t like any. American captives would serve al-Qaeda hands. Currently, there is only known American captive by a Taliban group. U.S. soldier Pfc. Bowe R. Bergdahl, Mohammad has expressed the desire to live as a martyr and will be tried before a military tribunal instead of the planned civilian court in New York City.

"Don’t ask, don’t tell" policy is relaxed while waiting for review

The Pentagon announces that the rules of the "don’t ask, don’t tell" policy will be relaxed until December when Congress is supposed to overturn or change the policy. While in the relaxed policy state, the military will not investigate anonymous complaints about someone’s sexual orientation, will restrict testimonies from doctors who treat military personnel and will not allow someone to serve openly gay. The military is working well,,” he said. "We are getting some re- ports from students who are afraid to reveal their names and would not have walked into the office."
With Fiesta around the corner, the University of the Incarnate Word's Fashion Department proudly anticipates the 30th anniversary Cutting Edge Fashion Show.

The runway will light up Monday, April 19 at Marriott Rivercenter Hotel.

This year marks the show's 30th anniversary, and like last year, will begin with a raffle at 10 a.m. followed by the main event at 11:30. If it's as exciting as the previous year, you definitely won't want to miss out. It's only $25 to see the show and all proceeds fund scholarships for the fashion merchandising program.

UIW student designers will showcase collections designed from the illustration to the construction process. Each student has complete artistic control over the theme of their collection. Guess we'll have to wait and see what UIW's artistic vision has in mind for the catwalk.

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Annual job fair attracts hundreds

By Ashley Perez

Several hundred University of the Incarnate Word students met more than 75 employers at the annual job fair sponsored by the Office of Career Services on Thursday, March 4, in Rosenburg SkyRoom for the annual job fair sponsored the Office of Career Services.

Companies such as Value Energy Corp., American Red Cross, News 4 WOAI, and USAO consulted with students about career opportunities, internships, and flexible schedules.

"We're looking for top talent who really want to be onboard with what Apple is doing, which is changing the world with great technology," Apple Store Senior Manager Josiah Potter added.

Career Services estimated more than 700 job seekers, representing a variety of majors, attended during the event which ran from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. By the first hour the job fair had been held in the SkyRoom.

Career Services spent several months pulling together and registration was free for the company. Career Services also prepared students for the job fair, offering individual and group sessions on editing themselves, resumes, interviewing and other techniques. The office also arranged for an all-day shuttle run from the lower campus to the McCombs Building and offered door prizes.

"To prepare for next year's fair, we have already begun planning," Katie Louma, assistant director of Career Services said. "We are collecting data from both student and employer surveys which Career Services will use in the planning process for next year to help us continually improve."

Business administration major Michelle Gibbs said she did her homework for this year's job fair. "I redid my resume, looked up what companies would be here and saw if any interested me when I researched," she said. "Many of them jumped out at me during my research."

And Gibbs said she was prepared to compete. "Competition isn't a big deal anymore," she said. "I've been competing with these people for four years. I tried to get here early at 10 so I could be one of the first ones to meet the companies."

Some recruiters such as Dallas Police Senior Cpl. Laura Browning, representing her department, offered advice at her table to students who are still unsure exactly what career path to take. "Your career is going to be based on your experience," said Browning, adding she was a journalism major in college. "You start where you are, build on your experiences and as you gain knowledge and experience, you can apply the degree anywhere. Communication skills are important. If you have a career in mind you need to find someone in that field and ask them how they became successful in that field because they just don't hand out the big jobs to anyone. You have to work your way up."

How competitive is it nowadays? Greg Koelfgen, news director of KABB Fox 29 and My 35, said he received more than 250 applications and DVDS of applicants footage for a sports reporter-photographer position.

"That's the world everyone is competing for jobs, Koelfgen said. "They're having to shoot, edit, write and report their own stuff and even post it to Facebook and Twitter. That's convergence right there."

His colleague, Promotional Director Azalia Hoelting, added: "More companies are looking for someone who can write, edit, and put an event together. They look for someone who can bring a lot to the table."

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University of the Incarnate Word students and some guest elementary pupils "walked on water" to observe World Water Day on Monday, March 22, in a collaborative effort sponsored by several groups.

The Green Team, a group of students who want to bring sustainability to the school, with Students Taking Action for Darfur (STAND), Dreeben School of Education, UIW Earth Month Committee and University Mission and Ministry observed the day.

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24-hour Pray-a-thon

Campus Ministry started its annual Prayathon the morning after Ash Wednesday. Concerns, community and individual prayers and make-a-rosary (or cross bracelet) activities highlighted the day’s activities on Dubuis Lawn.

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This is especially true when one compares what was going on in America in the first 30 years of the 20th century with what is taking place now in the first early decades of the 21st century.

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In that period, city-dwellers fought for a 16-hour workday and a constitutional recognition of the right to organize. Women (19th Amendment), blacks (15th Amendment) and even to deny them the vote. People living on welfare were allowed to stand on a diet of 600 calories a day and to transfer a Negro a transfusion. It was the worst of times, it was the best of times.

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Swim-dive coach eyes national championship next year

By Lisa Cohn Vosteen

If you ask the head swimming and diving coach at the University of the Incarnate Word what his expectations are for next year, he doesn't pause for a second.


This may seem a tall order for a program that was just getting off the ground four years ago but the performance of both teams at the national meet this year was nothing short of remarkable.

Twenty-eight members of the swim and dive team competed in Canton, Ohio, at the Division II National Championships for Swimming and Diving. March 11-14.

For the first time, the women’s team from Incarnate Word made a national relay cut.

“No only did we make one, we made four of the five,” Davis said. “That was a huge deal to me.”

The only team seniors were Rachel Watson and Nora Szilagyi, who both participated in the relays.

Szilagyi is the team record holder in the 200 breaststroke and hit the national mark in that event as well as in the 100 freestyle.

“She was my first real recruit,” Davis said of Szilagyi. “Her making nationals this year was really special to me. As a senior she’ll be really tough to replace.”

Watson has competed in nationals all four years and holds school records for the 50 free, 100 free, 200 free, and 200 IM. She competed on the 200 freestyle relay and 200 medley relay in addition to the 200 medley relay this year at nationals.

Losing these two swimmers means looking for recruits to pick up the slack, Davis said.

“You can’t replace Rachel Watson, not with one person,” Davis said. “Every one of those relays that went to nationals, she’s a huge part of.”

The two seniors competed on the 200 medley relay with team-mates Joy Turner, Tammy Nascimento, both sophomores. They finished in the top 10, taking sixth place with a time of 1:44.83. Nascimento also placed second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.94 and fifth in the 50 freestyle at 23.39.

Turner took ninth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 56.77.

For the women’s team, Lesley Murray also performed in top-five style, placing fifth in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:00.47.

Thirteen women competed this year and earned the team 11th in the nation.

The men took 15 swimmers and divers to Canton and took second place overall.

Hard work and sacrifice paved the way for Incarnate Word.

“I think the most unique thing about this team is how hard they work,” says Davis. “Individually to individual, we’re probably the hardest-working team that I’ve ever been around in any sport.”

Also important were the sacrifices swimmers made for the benefit of the whole team, especially two-time national champion in the 500 freestyle, junior Alaksandr Yatsko.

“He didn’t balk at swimming a tougher lineup of events and really put his chances of repeating a third time in jeopardy,” Davis said. “He had no problem with that. Whatever was best for the team. It’s good to see so much teamwork.”

Yatsko finished sixth in the 500 freestyle and top-10 in four individual events including the 1000 freestyle, the 400 IM, and the 200 freestyle.

Teammate and freshman Conrado Chede claimed the 500 freestyle title. He won with a time of 4:52.30, making this the third straight year for UIW to take first in that event.

“I always wanted to go to a national championship in America,” said Chede, a native of Brazil. “I wanted to win.”

Chede also placed second in the 1000 freestyle and 1500 freestyle as well as finishing fifth in the 100 freestyle.

Swimmers Patrick Cardenas and Mark Rubin agree. “You have to show appreciation for the 500 freestyle.”

Rubin placed fourth at nationals in the 500 as well as finishing top-10 in the 100 and 1500 freestyle.

Chede, Yatsko and Cardenas took third in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 6:44.47.

All five of the men’s relays finished in top-five style. Individual efforts also aided in the second-place finish for Incarnate Word and a young team bodes well for future competition.

“Rubin placed fourth at nationals, he’s a huge one for us. He’s got to show up,” Davis said. “That was a big deal to me.”

The next game between the two cross-town rivals was on St. Mary’s court. A one-hour delay at the beginning of the game has only added to the anxiety. Nerves are taut and the crowd is rowdy. The fans are rowdy and the players fiend.

Foul shots have secured St. Mary’s lead 65-66. A clutch layup by senior guard Paixa Caldwell keeps Incarnate Word in the game with 13 seconds left.

The Cardinals couldn’t find the basket every time. Then, with two seconds left on the clock, Shaun Liu’s inch run down the court for a tying layup, sending the game into overtime.

The first game was a 13 point difference. This year the Cardinals duked it out against St. Mary’s, down 64-65 with a final minute remaining on the clock. The Heartland Conference championship is on the line.

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YeSsia CaLoCa/LoGos stAFF

The Cardinals practice the first day for spring. The second-year team will play its second spring game in April.
"Advising Day" on its way

By Rachel Cywinski

They only make contact with support, others practice a need for student-faculty interaction. While certain departments or classes may be the most efficient, many feel the purpose of their classes is that they treat it as a student holiday, or is it supposed to help students register for courses? Obviously, students are confused as to what their adviser relationship should be. One student stated: "Advising Day is necessary and students laid down with their advisers in front of the cathedral while students laid down with their feet too and the dandelions. Following the execution of all who would really listen to you are comfortable talking to professors or advisers. I found someone to help me and that made all the difference." Participants from all the universities in San Antonio gathered at Main Plaza, the historical center of municipal affairs seen with the death row inmate Brian Johnson. Sarah Tschoepe represented the Office of Student Services. Their hope is that students will be more successful in asking for any help they need. It is apparently the perfect time to meet with your adviser, take the initiative to solicit opinions from other professors or advisers who are comfortable talking to them. The best thing students can do is gather as much information and help as they can rather than haphazardly choosing their classes. The next Advising Day is Friday, April 30, and might be the perfect time to start planning. Good luck.

E-mail Callahan at mcall@uiwtx.edu

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Parade draws noontime crowd

By Adalberto Sanchez

The Annual Golf Cart Parade featured a variety of campus organizations vying for best-decorated vehicles in a noontime procession around campus.

The parade is about competition, there is creation, there is fun. There is a common goal of fun and enjoyment. We are part of a community that is creating something for everyone.--Student Antoinette Monahan

"This event was better than last year," said student Alicia Gomez. "Last year nobody showed up. It was just the same clique of frat guys. But there are way more people around now. This event is getting popular!"

The rock climbing wall was a popular attraction for the Cardinal Carnival.

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"This was the first year the APO golf cart had a hula hoop in the parade and hopefully the experience would help the organization get its feet wet," said Jane Clare Vosteen.

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Gabriela ‘Gabby’ Valdez’s cited for living ‘the mission’

The CCVI Student Spirit Award is the highest award the University of the Incarnate Word offers to a student for his or her dedication to the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. The award recognizes a student’s commitment to a lifestyle of service and faith. The recipient of this year’s award is Gabriela ‘Gabby’ Valdez, a senior at UIW majoring in Business Administration.

Gabriela Valdez has been living the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word since she was eight years old. Her journey began when her family joined the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and she became a member of the congregation. She has been involved in various activities and has played an active role in the community, demonstrating her dedication to the mission.

Valdez’s involvement in the community includes volunteering at hospitals, nursing homes, and elementary schools. She has also been a mentor to other students, helping them to develop their skills and achieve their goals.

Valdez has been recognized for her contributions to the community and has received several awards for her outstanding work. She has been named a “Hero of the Month” at UIW and has been honored with the “Rio Grande Valley Young Women’s Leadership Award.”

Valdez’s commitment to the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word is evident in her actions and her words. She has been described as a leader, a mentor, and a role model for other students. Her dedication to the mission has inspired others to follow her example and to live the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

Valdez’s story is a testament to the power of faith and service in our lives. She has shown us that we can make a difference in the world by living the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

The University of the Incarnate Word is proud to recognize Gabriela ‘Gabby’ Valdez for her dedication to the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. She is an inspiration to us all.
Trio from Brussels to perform selection from UIW professor

A group from Brussels will play a piece composed by a University of the Incarnate Word music professor in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9. The Thelma Trio, billed as "an unusual ensemble that believes in music without boundaries," will perform in Palatina Hall on the second floor of Dougherty Fine Arts Center. They are a pre-eminent new music group from Brussels, Belgium, dedicated to playing new music. Said Dr. Kenneth Metz, the UIW music professor whose piece will be among the trio's repertoire, "The trio is a close-knit ensemble that performs very well together."
The trio is made up of Marco Antonio Mazzini, Peter Vynckonce and Ward De Vleeschouwer who perform on piano, clarinet and saxophone. The members met at the Conservatoire of Music in Brussels, Belgium, dedicated to playing new music. "They are a pre-eminent new music group from Brussels, Belgium, dedicated to playing new music."

Marian Ballroom was filled with multiple delights. Red velvet cupcakes and chocolate cake were on the menu, but it couldn't wait to finish the meal so they could dance the night away. Mary Garcia and Monica Hernandez were just a few of the performers. Dennis Perez, however, changed the night's theme when he put on an entertaining show playing the Neo-classical acoustic guitar. "Poker Face" by that crazy woman, Lady Gaga. He even wore an outfit the rebellious fashion icon would most likely borrow. Alicia Caballero, who said she's called "Selena" by her family, sang and danced to "Como La Flor" by the famous Latina singer.

The rest of the night was filled with multiple beautiful acoustic love songs played by UIW students, Russell Arbello, Taylor Fox, Caroline Gaeta and Monica Hernandez were just a few of the performers. Dennis Perez, however, changed the night's theme when he put on an entertaining show playing the Neo-classical acoustic guitar. "Poker Face" by that crazy woman, Lady Gaga. He even wore an outfit the rebellious fashion icon would most likely borrow. Alicia Caballero, who said she's called "Selena" by her family, sang and danced to "Como La Flor" by the famous Latina singer.

If you are deeply depressed that you missed this amazing event, don't forget that you can do it again next year! "Evening on Broadway" is a fundraiser the chorale has been doing for 10 years. See you next year!
and to a larger piece of it, that the changes appear more pronouced to you. Now you have to choose to be isolated or ignorant of the world. Yet, the information you have available to you at times the world is changing too quickly, but they may be very different and not very connected (and some people actually become disconnected).

The first and most important lesson of "computer literacy" is that technologies are nothing but tools and that we make choices about whether to use them and how. Our choices can lead us to do things with technology but with our attitudes and feelings, we need to understand these better to know why we make the choices we do about technology.

For example, if you are a "digital native" who grew up using computer technology, you may feel that computers get in the way of "more natural" means of socializing, communicating and gathering and processing information. And those who use these technologies are missing something. You may choose to ignore technological changes, avoid using computer technologies because traditional methods work just fine. For you, technology is more natural, giving you more options, enables you to do more and is faster than alternatives.

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Students must have at least a 3.0 GPA, be of junior, senior, or graduate status, and must participate in a face-to-face interview with the selection committee.

Selected students will be paired with Korean English teachers for an English camp for elementary and middle school students.

For more information or an application, contact Dr. Javier Lozano at (210) 805-3015 or lozano@uiwtx.edu

Deadline: Friday, April 2, 2010 at noon

IMAGINE SPENDING THE WEEKEND IN...

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Marisol Lopez (far left), Sarah Nordman (first and second photo), Gabriela Canavati (third photo), and Victoria Diles (far right) are currently studying at John Cabot University in Rome, Italy. They have spent their weekends exploring Italy, traveling to places such as Pisa, Venice, Capri, Sorrento, and Milan. They have also had the opportunity to venture outside of Italy, visiting Spain, France, Germany, Hungary, Austria and Ireland.

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