City planner: UIW needs better accessibility

By Michele Gualano

The University of the Incarnate Word can improve its accessibility to the handicapped if it spells out where ramps are and replaces its doorknobs with lever handles, a city planner contends.

Dr. Denise Doyle, accessibility planner for the City of San Antonio, made these suggestions at an April 10 meeting sponsored by Walk, Roll and Read – a new student organization – to help UIW create a more accessible environment for disabled students.

“I’m not here to point fingers or to tell anybody what they’re doing right or what they’re not doing right,” said Babbitt, who uses a wheelchair. “What I’m here to do is be an outsider, maybe creating a little more awareness to what the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) is to the people who are protected by it.”

To get a personal feel for campus accessibility, Babbitt revealed at the meeting that she came to campus on a Sunday and took a challenging trip to The Blue Hole.

“When I discovered on this campus is your map does not show where ramps are on the buildings or accessible paths,” said Babbitt, who brought a map of the Riverwalk to the meeting in Burke-O’Mahoney Room as an example for UIW to create a more signage-friendly campus map.

“Signs are very important for the disabled, especially those in wheelchairs, she said.

“Every time I wanted to see if there was a ramp, I had to roll clear up to the building,” Babbitt said. “If there was a ramp-sign on the sidewalk, it would be so much easier.

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cheerleader prospects try out for spots on squad

BIANCA BOURJEOIS/LOGOS STAFF

Cheerleader prospects try out for spots on squad

Select first-year students will have an opportunity this summer to consider college while earning credit for math and English.

Dr. Denis Doyle, vice president of academic and student affairs, and Sandy McKain, dean of student success, formed BeginUIW following the success of Jump Start, a program previously developed by Dr. Chris Parisi, an English professor and former administrator in the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

BeginUIW’s goal is “to help students become better, prepared academically and understand the expectations of college,” McKain said.

Students considered for selection are current high school seniors who are confirmed to begin Incarnate Word during the fall term who are eligible to enroll in preparatory level courses and able to attend one of the two, four-week summer sessions.

“ACT, SAT, and TAKS test scores, as well as their overall grades, are taken into consideration in the selection process,” McKain said. “We are looking for whether or not the students qualify for the bridge courses.”

The goal was for 36 incoming students to express interest in

Student designers show work, Pages 16-17

SUMMER PROGRAMS

BeginUIW allows get-ahead freshmen

By Olairee Encarnita

Selected first-year students will have an opportunity this summer through BeginUIW to make a smooth transition into college while earning credit for math and English.

Dr. Denise Doyle, vice president of academic and student affairs, and Sandy McKain, dean of student success, formed BeginUIW following the success of Jump Start, a program previously developed by Dr. Chris Parisi, an English professor and former administrator in the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

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ContinUIW returns

By Eric Flye

Looking for something productive to do over the summer if you haven’t graduated? How about staying in school?

For students looking to graduate sooner, or continue their learning experience over the summer, ContinUIW is the program to be a part of. Not only does the program give students a chance to accelerate their scholastic career, ContinUIW offers grants to help ease the cost of tuition.

Students who have taken at least 12 semester hours and have maintained at least a 2.5 grade point average qualify for the special grant offered to Incarnate Word students. Those taking three to five hours over the summer will receive a $1,000 tuition grant. Those taking six to eight hours will receive a $1,500 tuition grant. And those taking nine or more hours earn the $2,000 tuition grant. People taking 9 or more hours receive $2000 off of summer tuition. Residents taking six or more hours receive a $500 housing grant.

For more information, call (210) 829-3157.

Classes for the summer semester can be found in the spring 2008 course catalog or online at http://www.uiw.edu.

For more information, call (210) 829-3157.
Planner- continued from page 1

much easier." Some of the changes to make buildings and campuses more accessible cannot be done over- night, Babbit said. “Currently, there are 39 students who have disabilities have been left out for so long, they are very much disabled individuals. A person cannot go into a building, whether it be a school church or a store, because they’re isolated.”

Rabbit explained how important universal design for buildings is for disabled individuals. If a person cannot get into a building, the building has proven a success and it must be able to function within the administration and the main buildings to ease accessibility for disabled students. Haying said he plans to another walkthrough soon.

‘I have two or three places in my head that I’m gonna check out,’ Haying said. ‘When you do it, you do it 90 percent that’s left really stands out.’

Rabbit suggests a committee consisting of the administration and the students to address accessibility issues that need to be fixed. "The committee should address what are we going to do about these issues, what are you going to do about my problem. Is Incarnate Word accessible? But is the attitude accessible? That is the key. Then every issue becomes not an issue, but it just becomes something that you all work together to solve.”

Mascot- continued from page 1

Campus conference to look at ‘Second Life’ technology

Phyl Youngblood, head of the Computer Information Systems program. Students will share experiences to date or plans to use them. Young- blood said, adding that representatives from local universities, USA, KLN (IPS), MTC Technol- ogy, Applied Technology, and others are expected to attend. At the conference, Youngblood and other UIW representatives will share their experiences with Second Life.

Dr. John Youngblood, a program assistant for the Learning Assistance Center, will lead the first week of June classes. Haying conducted a campus accessibility walkthrough in 2003. Haying said many issues were brought out as “hard to do” or “hard to fix” and the main buildings to ease accessibility for disabled students.

Haying said he plans to another walkthrough soon. "I have two or three places in my head that I’m gonna check out," Haying said. "When you do it, you do it 90 percent that’s left really stands out.

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Babbitt explained a situation earlier this year when in the costume. "Besides being extremely hot in the costume, it was a fun experience. I was able to pretend I was someone/ something else, and most people had no idea I was in it.”

‘Second Life’ has proven a success and will be followed by CIS 4399 (UIW Second Life Campus) in the Fall 2008 semester, co-taught by Dr. Hubert Zinn, a visiting professor from Germany.

Campus conference to look at ‘Second Life’ technology

UIW is collaborat- ing with the American Society for Training and Development to host the first “San Antonio Society for Training and Development with the American Society for Training and Development with the American Society for Training and Development with the American” in Rosenberg Sky Room.

The purpose of the conference is to explore how MU/ES are cur- rently being used, said Youngblood. The conference in Rosenberg Sky Room is to explore how “Second Life” could be used for educational training.

After some individ- ual experimentation, five people (Youngblood, Ann Gonzalez, instructional technology instructor; Terry Pick, coordinator of technical training; Dr. Paul Lewis, a philosophy professor at UIW; Haying and Youngblood) met – in-world – with representatives from four San Antonio universities. The success of that meeting inspired Youngblood to explore “Second Life” and it was expected to be used for educational training.

Campus conference to look at ‘Second Life’ technology

UIW representatives will share their experiences with Second Life. At the conference, Youngblood and other UIW representatives will share their experiences with Second Life.

The University of the Incarnate Word conference is to explore how “Second Life” could be used for educational training.

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May 2008

FEATURES

UNIVERSITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD

Student wins Iron Chef title

By Jennifer Rangel
LOnG IsLAND WINTER

For the second year in a row, a student won the Sodexo-sponsored Iron Chef competition which took place April 9 in Marial Hall Stu-
dent Center’s cafeteria.

Communication arts major Melissa Baker took home a $500 prize for her Almon-
dred Redfish with Tomato Basil Cream Sauce. Last year, another communication arts 
major, Jaime Trevino, won the first competition with a shrimp.

Winning 75% each were challengers T.J. Williams, as-
sistant to the dean at John 
Rita Feik School of Pharma-
cy; Dr. Diana Tison, a profes-
sor in the School of Nursing and Health Professions; and Dr. Shawn P. Daly, dean of the H.E. B School of Business and Administration. All three chose beef tenderloin to do their dishes.

Students coming and go-
ing for lunch witnessed the competition. One long table held a variety of ingredi-
ents, from oils to nuts. Three smaller tables held fresh plates and utensils for cook-
ing and serving purposes. Four tables – each bearing the name of the contestants – were lined side-by-side. The tables were equipped with in-
dividual gas burners, a cutting board and a trash bin.

Students could come and go 
for lunch with no worries about 
whether they had a chance to vi-

tualize their orders. All the foods were prepared to taste and were 
freelance food writer. But you 
are just as likely to find one 
beignets at the four food stations. 
Students who made the 
competition had their chance to get 
their dishes prepared and served 
before the judges.

Baker’s dish, as well as the 
other dishes, consisted of a 
main course, a vegetable side dish, a 
salad misconduct but also met the 
judges’ standards for presentation and texture.

She used a bit of unana-

lyzed chili to add to the 
flavor profile of her dish. 
The judges were impressed with 
the dish’s presentation and the 
taste of the meal.

By Zeus Aviles
LOSE STUFF WINTER

Students got a chance to have 
good fun clean and exercise April 
28 with laser tag in Marial Hall Ballroom.

Besides the tag, students en-
joyed free pizza and beverages 
in the ballroom, which was filled with 
ball fields and props to help block 
the players from getting 
beaten. Also, the laser tag sheets were colored to help 

Students play laser tag

It’s super-duper, senior says

prizes for the highest-scoring 
players. Prizes ranged from $20-
to $50 Wal-Mart gift certificates 
and $25 restaurant certificates. 
Students really seemed to enjoy 
the event. Lucian Williams, a freshman 
computer information systems major, 
gave laser tag two thumbs up.

“It’s super-duper!” senior psychology major Sunil Mathew said.
Texas students face the heat at Climate Change Summit

Hindenburg told an auditorium full of hopeful and nervous faces, “Anyone who thinks they’re too small to make a difference has never been in bed with a mosquito.”

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Adjunct Professor Larry Peabody contends surveys show college students are woefully unfamiliar with many important geographical sites in the world including countries and many capitals.

In his book “Fundamen-
tals of World Regional Ge-
ography” (Thomson Brooks/ Cole, 2007), author Joseph J. Hobbs cites a 2002 study commissioned by the Na-
tional Geographic Society in which a population of U.S. citizens aged 18-24 were asked to locate on maps many of the most important places in their lives and in the news. Eleven percent of those surveyed could not locate the United States on a blank map of the world. Forty-nine percent could not find New York City, ground zero for the most spectacular of the 9/11 attacks. Eighty-three percent did not know where Afghanistan is, despite that country’s omnipresence in news of the war on terrorism. Eight-seven percent did not know where to situate Iraq, which at the time was also prominent in the news as U.S. forces prepared to invade the country.

The National Geographic Society survey also tested the geographic awareness of 18- to 24-year-olds from Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden and Great Britain. Americans came in next to last, above only the youth of Mexico. (Sweden, incidentally, was No. 1, followed by Germany and Italy.)

Most of you reading this article are in that group of 18-to-24-year-old Americans. The dismal findings related above are not meant to em-
barrass you or confront you with how little you may know about the world. Instead, they pose a challenge to you to learn about our world, especially the cultures and lifestyles of the people who inhabit our planet’s countries and regions.

Geography is not just about learning the capital of France (Paris) or Singapore (which, by the way, is Sin-
gapore since it is a city-state, one of a handful worldwide). Geography is learning, and knowing, about languages, dress, climate and weather, topography, religion and pol-
tics, and most importantly, the history and background of a country and their inhab-
ants.

In order to flourish in today’s world economy, no matter what business or ca-
reer you choose, you need to know the people of the coun-
try you’re competing against or conducting business with. Rest assured they know about you and your country. Just as in sports, knowledge of your opponent’s weaknesses and strengths can mean the difference between success or failure.

Recent scientific break-
throughs in high-speed trans-
portation and communica-
tions have shrunk our world tremendously. Where once it would take months, perhaps years, to reach a remote spot on the globe can now be ac-
cessed in a matter of hours or days. With the advent of sat-
ellite and Internet communi-
tations, that time has shrunk to a matter of seconds.

So what is all this lead-
ing to, you asked? Simply this. In order to complete your well-rounded education at UIW, whether your major is fashion management, biol-
ogy, marketing, kinesiology or nursing, you should con-
sider an elective in geog-
raphy, whether it be World Geography (GEOL 1311) or Physical Geography (GEOL 1321). Now is the time to learn about our world and its peoples – not later.

Final questions! Can you locate the United States on a map? New York City? Afghanistan? Iraq? Do you know the capital of Afghani-
stan? Iran? The United States? If you answered “no” to any of these questions, consider geography as an elective before you leave UIW.

What’s the difference be-
tween latitude and longitude? How many continents are there? How many oceans? Which one is the largest, area-wise, and deepest (and saltiest)? What’s the largest city in the world? What’s the longest river? Measured from its base to its summit, what’s the tallest mountain? (Hint: it isn’t Mount Everest.) If you answered “I don’t know” to any of these questions, then you need to seriously consider geography as an elective before you graduate from UIW.

E-mail Peabody, an adjunct instructor of meteorology, at lpeabody@satx.rr.com.

Why GEOGRAPHY
is important

Alejan-
andra Vega, di-
rector of inter-
national
studies and pub-
lic ad-
imistration at
the Universidad de Mon-
trey, discussed Mexico’s interest in November’s U.S. presidential election.

Vega’s presentation shined light on what many Americans re-
ally don’t realize about the American politics just don’t stay in America, but greatly affect Mexico as well.

“A lot of people in Amer-
ica don’t realize that the Mexico populous is curious about the three front-runner American candidates, and are anticipating a leader that can further help Mexico with its problems,” Vega said at an April 14 program in Bo-
nilia Science Hall sponsored by the Department of Politi-
cal Science.

What are Mexico’s prob-
lems? Vega emphasized two: migration and drugs. Mexico is waiting for an American leader who can offer a valid pathway for Mexicans who want to find work in the United States, and who can offer a plan to fight the increasing number of narcotics flowing from South America.

U.S. Republicans and Demo-
crats have failed to offer any real support or reform for Mexico’s tribu-
lations. Historically, it has been the Republican Party’s close ties with the Mexican government and the pub-
lic effort to help Mexico’s

Mexico wants next U.S. president to address issues

Alejandra Vega tells why the U.S. presidential race is important to Mexico. Are Americans failing on their sympathy towards im-
migration? Vega contended U.S. Sens. Barack Obama, Hil-
ary Clinton and John McCa-
lin have not offered any valid plans to help the problems in Mexico, and have failed to offer Mexico the publicity it deserves.

However, this isn’t to say Mexico might not favor a candidate. It was ex-Pres-
ident Bill Clinton’s effort to strengthen ties with Mexico that gives Hillary Clinton an edge.

The problems with im-
migration and drugs are not easy, and the deep socioeco-
omic problems in Mexico are essentially Mexico’s problems. However, if you want reform for Mexico, and have a deep concern with immigration, vote for – Pff… like that’s an easy answer.

E-mail Sanchez at joshia-
misay@gmail.com.
Professor becomes hub for international studies

By Jessica Nicole Ortiz
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Going by the office of Dr. James F. Creagan, ambassador-in-residence at the University of the Incarnate Word, could land a student in the midst of a special studies program.

Creagan’s office in AD 382 is also the home of the new Center for International Studies.

The center is the focal point for students in the interdisciplinary major instituted last fall. They study political science, history, economics and a whole range of courses that have a common focus -- the world. In addition to taking courses across the curriculum, students in international studies are expected to have an international experience and cultural immersion through the Study Abroad program which Creagan’s wife, Gwyn, directs from her office in the Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center. Majors typically study abroad for a semester and may take advantage of internship opportunities, also with the federal government and U.S. embassies around the world.

The center also sponsors lectures on international themes and offers career counseling for those looking toward government service or non-governmental experience abroad.

Creagan, who joined the faculty in January 2006, is well-equipped to direct the program. He has been a career diplomat for more than 30 years, has been a university professor before, and was president of John Cabot University in Rome, a destination for some UIW students who have studied abroad.

For some students who may find study abroad prohibitive because of the expense, “I am very pleased to report a generous donor has made available scholarship opportunities for certain students who wish to study abroad but who may lack sufficient funds.”

Up to $5,000 is available for qualifying students with a major or minor in international studies to study abroad for a semester, Creagan said.

“Students can come by my office in AD 382, check with the Study Abroad Office or go to the Office of Financial Assistance for further information,” he said.

Creagan also pointed out the center “would like to highlight the broader internationalization of UIW that has long been a priority of President Louis Agnese and the UIW faculty and staff. UIW has a large contingent of international students in both undergraduate and graduate studies. UIW emphasizes the possibility of an extremely rewarding Study Abroad experience, that takes advantage of the myriad of agreements with ‘sister schools’ or universities outside the U.S. And the presence of UIW in both China and Mexico is important now and will increase in significance. All UIW students can benefit in many ways from the ongoing internationalization of this university.

He sees a bright future for international studies majors and minors.

“I think the new major can be challenging and culturally rewarding, and it offers wide curricular choices that will provide solid preparation for an international career in government and non-governmental organizations as well as international business and academic fields.”

A double major in marketing and fashion design is the winner of the William G. McGowan Scholarship. Each $18,000 toward tuition, the H-E-B School of Business and Administration announced.

Griselda Aguirre Esparza, a native of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, becomes the latest recipient of the McGowan Charitable Fund, which was resulted in $18,000 scholarships to UIW students in the last nine years.

McGowan was the founder and chairman of MCI Communications. Each year, his foundation provides this scholarship for a full-time business student who meets certain academic and non-academic criteria. Applicants also must submit an essay to the business school’s faculty selection committee.

Esparza, who was raised in Peidras Negras, Coahuila, recently served as a coordinator for UIW’s “Cutting Edge ‘08” production at Marriott Rivercenter. She also is the newly elected president of the Fashion Society.

Student to get $18,000 award toward tuition

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Top Swimmer

By Melissa G. Hernandez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

If you have never heard of Alex Yatsko, one thing you should know is breaking swimming records is something that comes easy for the UIW freshman. Yatsko was one of two UIW swimmers who received All-American honors at the NCAA Division II Swimming Championships held in Columbia, Mo.

Yatsko swam the 500 freestyle in a little more than four minutes. He also took the national title, making him the first national swimming champion at UIW. (Other national winners include Jonas Andersson, the NAIA tennis singles champ in 1995, and Andersson teaming up with Javier Ruiz to win the national championship in men's doubles the same year.)

When Yatsko swam in Louisiana, he broke two records: the 500 freestyle and the 1000 freestyle.

Yatsko has been swimming competitively since the age of 8 in his home of Minsk, Belarus, in the eastern part of Europe. He does admit the hot South Texas weather makes the swim more comfortable.

“The climate is good,” Yatsko said. “Where I am from, it is cold.”

“I thank Coach (Philip) Davis and the assistant coaches for the support. I didn’t have much support in Europe. Here in America I do,” he said.

Yatsko, whose father also calls him after every race, said he is impressed with the facilities and training offered at UIW.

“I have great training, a great pool, and a great weight room,” said Yatsko.

After finals next week, Yatsko plans on training for the Olympic trials.

You can see the love for swimming in Yatsko’s eyes. He describes the feeling of touching the wall as an incredible rush.

“When I touch the wall, it is so great,” he said. “When I touch the wall, I have won the race.”
All this football talk has been going on for way too long. It almost seems like a myth, but indeed it’s not! Rodriguez will be competing in San Antonio’s first WNWO-FAME South Central Championships & Sports Expo competition on Friday, May 2, at Sunset Station.

The fitness expo, sanctioned by the World Team Bodybuilding Organization (an all-natural, drug-tested organization), doesn’t just include bodybuilders with hunky physiques, but models who wear their differently shaped bodies that exhibit good health.

The expo will feature an array of models competing in different categories such as swimwear, fitness, muscle, figure and bodybuilding. A panel of judges will look for a good balance in symmetry, style, presentation, but most of all, personality, said Rodriguez. “They’re looking for someone who is marketable.”

Rodriguez, a 20-year-old junior sports management major, is an independently contract-ed personal trainer who works out of the locally owned gym, Body Focus. She’s been training eight months to pump up for the fitness expo that’s donating 15 percent of its profits to the YMCA. She said many people don’t know how to get there. I thought eating healthy was eating bran flakes and exercising was running.”

Rodriguez, now a healthy 135 pounds, said a lot of people don’t know what to do when it comes to getting in shape, eating right, and leading a healthy life. “It’s a mystery,” she said. “Many people don’t understand what nutrition is.”

She said many people focus just on losing weight or counting calories, which can be empty calories lacking any nutritional value. She also stressed many people can’t distinguish a “good carb from a bad carb.”

According to the American Obesity Organization, 31 percent of the Alamo City’s population is obese. Obesity can lead to detrimental illnesses, such as high blood pressure, heart disease, and different forms of cancer. Rodriguez said her ultimate goal isn’t to influence people to compete to be healthy, or to look like a fitness model, but to influence people to live healthier lifestyles that include exercising and making good food choices so they will have self-confidence on a day-to-day basis.

Rodriguez weight trains three a week and has a cardio routine two to three days out of the week. She recom-mends those seeking a healthy regimen to hit the weights twice a week and get the blood flowing at least 30 minutes two to three times a week. Rodriguez said small changes in dietary habits can also improve performance. She dropped 30 pounds eliminating soda and fried food from her diet, said Rodriguez. However, the self-proclaimed pizza lover admitted having a “cheat day” when she’s not training for the competition. Rodriguez said a person should aim to eat healthy 85 percent of the time to reach his or her goal.

With misinformation floating to fitness magazines and TV, and mysterious ingredients lurking on the grocery-store shelves, the smartest thing to do is to get a personal trainer, said Rodriguez. With na-tion and books, college students may find it dif-ficult to find a personal trainer, with internships and part-time jobs pay-ing the bills.

Rodriguez, who of-fers discounts to college students, said the prob-lem with being healthy is people don’t know what to do, and professional guidance maps out a successful and reason-able plan. On her Nutri-tion Unlimited Web site http://www.nu-ufitness.com she provides tips on living a healthier lifestyle and even offers a suggested grocery list. She also writes articles on wellness and fitness for "C to San Antonio" magazine.

Manuel Rodriguez, her husband, de-scribed his wife as down-to-earth and disciplined. The 25-year-old San Antonio Police Department officer said he wants her to get exposed so people know who she is and that she’s a professional, to become familiar with her credentials, and to trust her, knowing she wants to help people. He hopes everyone will “jump on the bandwagon for their longevity, to feel better about themselves, and learn as much as they can for their health.”

Rodriguez also works with the San An-tonio Sports Foundation for a program aimed at getting Texas school-children in shape in re-a-sonable time. Senate Bill 300 set benchmarks for the state’s public school students to reach and maintain certain fitness levels to help curb child-hood obesity, with a third of children in schools having “weight prob-lems.” Rodriguez said this bill has a goal, but she and the foundation will be working with students to prepare them for the physical tests next year.

Rodriguez hopes she can be a role model for others who have had similar experiences with eating disorders, or those who are having trouble getting healthy. She said she has always wanted to compete and hopes to break ground with her new personal goals as well. “I want to step out of the box; I want to push my boundaries. I’ve always been an introvert. I want to be more confident and never regret saying ‘I did this!’”

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President Award goes to Carleton

Dr. William Carleton is the winner of the 2008 Presidential Teaching Award that includes a $5,000 stipend and a plaque for him.

Mitchell gets Moody Award

Theatre Professor Margaret Mitchell’s name periodically appeared on the Moody Professor ballot for years. She still was expecting to hear someone else’s name when the winner was announced April 11 at the annual Faculty Appreciation Award.

When her name was called, it was “only unexpected,” Mitchell said. She said she felt a lot like actress Susan Lucci, who was awarded a Daytime Emmy in 1999 when Lucci had been up for an Emmy 18 times before.

The Moody award, established at UIW and Our Lady of the Lake University in 1971, is the highest honor a faculty member can receive, according to college officials. The award is made possible by grants given to the two universities by the Moody Foundation, which awards grants to private colleges and universities throughout Texas.

As the 2008-09 Moody winner, Mitchell is required to give the fall 2008 commencement address and Moody lectures at UIW and OLLU during the year.

Mitchell has been designing costumes and sets for the stage for 23 years, 16 of which have been spent at UIW. She has received 13 ATAC Golden Awards for design or direction throughout her career and her work has been displayed nationally and internationally, most recently at the McNay Art Museum.

Mitchell said her favorite UIW production for which she designed the set and costumes was 2003’s “Electra.” This spring’s production of “The Importance of Being Earnest” is another favorite, she said.

When asked about her feelings concerning the commencement address, Mitchell said she is nervous about speaking in public. However, theatre senior Susan Richards is truly excited and looking forward to hearing it.

“Margaret is a necessary and integral member of UIW’s theatre department,” Richards said. “Her humor and natural demeanor will serve her well in presenting the commencement speech to the graduating class of 2008.”

Admissions returns to orientation leaders

The Office of Admissions has selected 25 students to work as orientation leaders for the summer sessions for first-year and transfer students.

Orientation leaders will work hard but have fun as well, said communication arts major Stephanie Hall, who served last summer as an orientation leader but this time is orientation student coordinator.

“It’s all a matter of

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BYERLY BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF

By Rachel Walsh

IN A CROWDED EMERGENCY ROOM OR CLINIC?

Luncheon on April 11.

Agnese, Jr. made the final selections. UIW president Dr. Louis J. John M. Velasquez, Dianne Weir, Theresa M. Tiggeman, Dr. Swofford, Dr. William F. Thomas, Dr. Paul F. Messina, Dr. Amalia Harbers, Dr. Elizabeth Kreston-Schlitt, Dr. Brian G. McBurnett, Dr. Paul F. Messina, Dr. Amanda M. Mondtignez, Dr. Bernadette O’Connor, Dr. Richards S. Pei gler, Dr. John Perry, Dr. William A. Schurter, Dr. Mary Beth Swafford, Dr. William F. Thom as, Theresa M. Tiggeman, Dr. John M. Velasquez, Dianne We rnel and Diana K. Young.

2008 NOMINEES

2008 Moody Professor: Margaret Mitchell

Left, receives congratulations from the 2007 winner, Ellen Ryan.
Dear to run two offices

By Calebus Griffin

Logos Campus Editor

Come June 1, Dr. Cheryl A. Anderson will be beginning two hats: dean of the School of Interactive Media and Design and dean of I.E. and L.E. Muirre Library.

The library will be her only domain after a national search – expected to begin this fall – is conducted for her replacement with the school she's headed since 2003 when it was founded.

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By Erin O'Brien

"I wear flip-flops because they are fast and convenient," said Beard. The fashion world has answered the prayers of the non-shoe-seeking American. All sorts of flip-flops flood the fashion market, ranging in prices from $3.50 at Old Navy to $490 at Saks Fifth Avenue. Now you can buy a special set of flip-flops for every outfit from shopping at the grocery store to dancing at the holiday gala. The amusingly uglydress.com, for example, features a terribly tacky pair of heavy- headed, white, 4-inch platforms called “brideal” flip-flops.

Although flip-flops have an extensive fan following, not everyone has jumped onto the thong sandal bandwagon. Dr. Annmarie Walsh, former director of fashion management at UFW, for one, describes the former shoe as a fashion failure. “I detest flip-flops,” said Walsh. “The noise they make is annoying, and if you watch someone walk in them, they walk flatfooted and almost waddled. It just shows how low our taste has sunk in the United States.” Although many marvel at the casual feel of flip-flops, businesses big-ways usually skip Pasco and Billabong when shopping for their work wardrobe. To them, flip-flops are the staple of the laidback, the lazy and the laid-back.

Needed to say, your potential bosses won’t leap from their seats to hire you if you sport a set of thong sandals to your job interview. Business counselors also advise professionals to skip the flip-flops during working hours because, as Walsh said, “Exposed toes are never professional.”

Health professionals also lower their brows at thong sandals because sandals tend to cause a lot of foot trouble. Full- en arches, tendinitis and ankle breaks and sprains are commonly plaguing flip-flop wearers. Melissa Holm, a 22-year-old University of Texas-San Antonio student and former peer mentor with the NEISD Kids Involvement Network, said, “[Children in flip-flops] fell down and hurt themselves on the playground on a daily basis because their feet didn’t get any support. There were a lot of injuries.” Love them or hate them, flip-flops are literally “all the rage” throughout the states. By today’s standards, you can slip them on everything from shorts and sweatsuits to suits and gowns. But you might still want to use flip-flops with discretion. In other words, stick to your heels and oxfords for job interview views.

"When I woke up in the hospital I was told about Caes- sar and was also told I’d have to learn how to walk again," said Mangum. "After hours of crying and not knowing what I’d do next, I told my family: "When I learn how to walk again, I’m going to climb a mountain and ride my bike across America.""

Mangum explained she set such difficult goals for herself because she needed a journey that would help her gain her faith and peace back in her life. Mangum could not return to play tennis for UFW and lost her scholarship. After returning to the classroom, Mangum finished her bachelor’s degree. Today, she lives in Kent, Conn., where she works in the Admissions Office of The Kent School, a boarding school. But she’s leaving that job soon for the bike ride.

She’s already accomplished the mountain-climbing. While in Tanzania last summer, Mangum summited Mount Kilimanjaro. Now her new mission is to ride across the United States to raise awareness for the people who helped her on her journey towards recovery and to highlight the importance of helping the children in Arusha. "They changed my life and now I need a way to change theirs," Mangum said. "I have put grad school on hold, am leaving my job, and dedicating my life to serve these people until the last brick is stacked."

Asked what she would say to people who have never participated in any kind of service to the world community, Mangum said: "I’d tell people who have never participated in any kind of service to the world community that life, at any point in time, can take sacrifices, overcoming obstacles, and then carry that peace out through actions of service to others. I would encourage everyone in the world to do something huge, something that during a certain time in our life seems almost impossible. Something that could and would define their souls if accomplished or even just attempted."

"This bike ride means the world to me because those children mean the world to me. The bike ride stands for love to others, forMangum explained she set such difficult goals for herself because she needed a journey that would help her gain her faith and peace back in her life. Mangum could not return to play tennis for UFW and lost her scholarship. After returning to the classroom, Mangum finished her bachelor’s degree. Today, she lives in Kent, Conn., where she works in the Admissions Office of The Kent School, a boarding school. But she’s leaving that job soon for the bike ride.

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A Kid Named Thompson: Poppy-Punk Rockers

By Meil Hernandez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

For all the pop-punk/rock enthusiasts out there, A Kid Named Thompson is a perfect way to satisfy your enthusiasm for the pop-punk sound every high school student loves.

AKNT is comprised of two brothers — drummer Jon and bassist/vocalist Josh Harter—and their best friend Marc Molina, who plays guitar and contributes vocals. They’ve got a great sound if you’re into that type of rock, which reeks of Blink 182 and Jimmy Eat World. The San Antonio natives released their album, “I Want to Wake Up,” last July 9. Unfortunately, the sounds are no low, secure your future.

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KUIW adds talk show Holocaust survivors tell story

By Ray Williams
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

When listeners tuned into KUIW.org at 6 p.m. Monday, April 7, they were introduced to the first talk radio show on the KUIW Internet radio station.

Broadcasting with Ignacio Arreola Vidal, more commonly known as “DJ Memo,” the station featured two Holocaust survivors, Dr. George Fodor and Ana Rado, a doctor of philosophy with a degree in chemistry from Rice University, and a Hungarian survivor, who has helped a Laredo schoolteacher start a tolerance program by telling her story. Speaking of her turbulent childhood and recalling her first German takeover experience at the age of 11, Rado spoke slowly and quietly into the microphone. Having to wear a yellow Star of David, she remembers most- ly how it felt to lose her parents.

“My husband passed, but his gifts to my life. My family is one of God’s plans. It feel like all of this was cause you have to go down before you come up.”

FYI

Kyle Lee’s current album, “Kings of Texas 3” is out in stores now. To listen to his music, visit his MySpace page at http://www.myspace.com/kylelee.

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Supporting up to 16 players online and in- game at the same time, “Grand Theft Auto 4” is entering the mult- player realm with a rumored 15 different online modes. As of April 18, only a hand- full of these modes were known in detail. Keep in mind, for the major- ity of these modes, there is no set map. They all take place across the entire landscape of Liberty City, a re-imagined New York. This time around, the game takes place you play Niko Bellic, an Eastern European seek- ing the age-old Ameri- can dream. His cousin has convinced him to come to Liberty City, but when he finally gets there, he quickly finds out the riches he was promised were just a lie. In “Cops N’ Crooks,” the player tries- ing to blow the extraction point for their leader. The cops are able to see the crooks on their radar, but not their objective. They must eliminate the leader (marked by a star) before they reach their objective. Jour- nalists who have made a name for the game have said this was the most fun mode. “Team Deathmatch” and “War mode” has much like every other game featuring these modes except that aliens are not recognized as the poins – money. It is dropped which player is killed, is a feat in its own. Rock- star North kept everything under wraps for a team of cops is bust- ing down a team of crooks. The objective for the crooks is to reach the extraction point for their leader. The cops are able to see the crooks on their radar, but not their objective. They must eliminate the leader (marked by a star) before they reach their objective. Jour- nalists who have made a name for the game have said this was the most fun mode. “Team Deathmatch” and “War mode” has much like every other game featuring these modes except that aliens are not recognized as the poins – money. It is dropped which player is killed, is a feat in its own. 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And then there were 950 -- that was the number of guests who attended the 28th annual Fiesta "Cutting Edge" fashion show. But this time the show unfolded in a new location. This year's show took place on Monday, April 21, in the elegant Marriott Riverwalk Hotel in the heart of downtown San Antonio. Previously held on campus in Rosenberg Sky Room, the change of location allowed 200 more spectators than last year. Despite the added space, the show continued to be predominantly sold out.

The buzz of nostalgia and excitement was only suppressed by the sound of blaring music and lights that indicated the start of the show. The production was fast-paced, energetic and dynamic, and even when a technical difficulty caused disruption in the music, the show would not be undermined.

The clothing was as eccentric as the designers themselves. Inspirations were worlds apart from the other but endeavors put forth by the students were all the same. After the collections of the 16 student designers were professionally paraded down the catwalk, a brief recess took place to allow spectators to enjoy their three-course chicken dinner, mingle amongst each other, and participate in the various activities being held for fund-raising efforts.

Professional models strut the runway wearing fashions designed by UIW students at the Marriott Rivercenter. The annual Fiesta fashion show moved downtown to accommodate a larger crowd.

The fashion show is to go straight back into the fashion program to provide scholarships for its students and future fashion show productions.

"Wow, all I can say is 'wow,'" sophomore Britney Fontana said. "I came to the show because I had a free ticket, but I walked away impressed with our school. After seeing this I am proud to say I am from Incarnate Word."
And the WINNERS are...

Best Design: Rosanna Isham, first; Stephanie Travieso, second; and Leslie Juarez, third.

Best Construction: Samantha Plasencia, first; Rodrigo Velez, second; and Marissa Gutierrez, third.

Best Collection: Stephanie Travieso, first; Rosanna Isham, second; and Rodrigo Velez, third.

Most Innovative Collection: Oswald Elias Delgado

Best of Show: Stephanie Travieso

Photography by Nicholas Baker
Business Club finishes year with vigor

This event played over the latter portion of advising week, lasting through a mellow Thursday and, of course, a feel-good Friday (April 17-18). Leaving the red-brick campus at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 17, nearly 21 Business Club members, including the club’s advisors, headed east for the Port of Houston Authority where the group spent their final event for the semester. The Business Club at the Port of Houston Authority where the club spent their final event for the semester.

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After squiggling the water— the liquid portion of paper, the group shuttled over to the port’s Sam Houston Pavilion for the 2:30 p.m. boat tour rendezvous.

The group had a brief visit with security and then stepped off the pavement and onto the water-displac- ing metal of the Sam Houston charter boat — a boat that ferried the group up and down the Houston Ship Channel for a few turns.

Stopping back onto pavement at the tour’s end, the group left the port and transferred to the swan-dotted Embas- sy Suites in the Gale- ria district of Houston. Waiting for room keys, the group guzzled down a few gallons of the complimentary, orange- hinted water that sat un- suspiciously near a set of polished elevators in the lobby area. Leaving the water for rooms on various floors, the group members dropped off their belongings behind the numbered, lockable doors and remembered the evening with the day’s last activity: dinner at the highly regarded P.F. Chang’s China Bistro restaurant.

Rising with the sun on Friday morning, the group headed back to the hotel, only staying long enough to gather belongings. Taking per- sonal items downstairs, the group visited the orange-hinted water stand one last time and then said “Au revoir!” to the majestic swans that lingered in the coolness of the artificial pool.

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After turning in room keys and taking last looks of the Hous- ton air, the group de- parted for home, lean- ing west towards good ol’ San Antonio. On the way back, the group concluded the trip by making one last stop in Schenburn, Texas, for finger-licking bar-becue.

Overall, the Business Club thanks Holland, Dr. David Yegeist and Dean Shawn Daly for making the company visit and trip possible. Furthermore, the Business Club thanks the ad- visers — Dianne Wetsel and Diana Young — for the excellent year and constant guidance.

Finally, as the re- tiring Business Club president, I would like to personally extend one last thank you to all of the Business Club’s members, and especially, to the Ex- ecutive Council and Committee people for the highly successful, one last breath of the Houston Pavil- ion for the 2:30 p.m. boat tour rendezvous.

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Registration for the Workshop in Pastoral Music will feature the founder of the University of Notre Dame Folk Choir in June 27-28 sessions. The events feature Steve Warner will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 27, and 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28, in Our Lady’s Chapel. 

Warner earned his bachelor’s degree in religious studies from St. Michael’s College in Wisconsin Park, Vt., where he then served as a director of liturgy for two years. He moved to Notre Dame, where he earned a master’s degree in theology/liturgy in 1989.

Warner joined the Campus Ministry staff at Notre Dame in 1979. Since that time he has continued to build up programs and enhance the assimilative integrity of sacred music and worship at the university. With the introduction of the liturgical tradition on campus continues to grow, influenced by the presence of the Folk Choir.
For more information on Studying Abroad, contact:
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(210) 805-5709 ccreagan@uiwtx.edu
Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center