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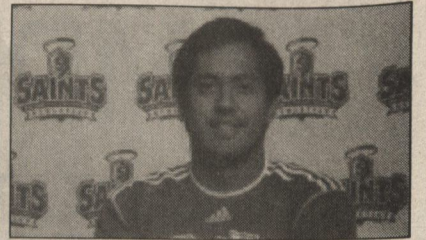
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Students, faculty and staff gather in the Mall Area on Friday, Nov. 29, to decorate the university's Christmas tree. Students were invited to take their own ornaments for the decoration.

PHOTO BY SELINA DÍAZ

## Elliott House feeds hungry



Elliott House is located on Elm Road across from Walter Center and Metz Hall. Students can enjoy free meals there between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on finals week.

PHOTO BY ANGELICA CASAS

**Angelica Casas**  
Designer

Jacqueline Walter sat in her office chair, took a deep breath and with watery eyes, continued to talk about her experience with Loaves and Fishes.

"It's sad to hear that they're hungry, but it's also good that we could feed them," she said, referring to the students who face hunger during finals week due to lack of funds in their meal plans or other personal reasons. "I know it's stressful and we want to help."

For two consecutive semesters, Elliott House has hosted Loaves and Fishes – or "Brain Food" – a collective effort to feed hungry students during finals week, even if only with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. This semester, Loaves and Fishes will be held Dec. 10-13. Vice President of University Mission and Ministry Gloria Urrabazo began the food haven after a student went into Elliott House and said she was hungry. The student was fed with what was available in the kitchen.

"Our response is out of need,"

Urrabazo said. "It's how this institution started – out of a need."

Since then, Urrabazo and the different units in Elliott House have made sure to always have at least peanut butter, loaves of bread and drinks in the kitchen for hungry students. More effort is put into the meals provided to students during finals week, though.

Already, other campus organizations, faculty and students have begun donating food for the busy week ahead.

Walter, program coordinator for the Center for Women in Church and Society, said that an alumnus has already committed to donate as many as 150 breakfast tacos.

Both times Loaves and Fishes has been held, the Elliott House Kitchen never ran out of food – instead, the food multiplied. Urrabazo said that this is the reason for its name.

In the Bible, Jesus feeds a multitude of over 5,000 people with only five fish and two loaves of bread, even having food left over after everyone is fed.

"You work with what you have," she said.

Although there is a dining room in Elliott House for students to eat their food, Walter said most of them usually decide to stay in the kitchen.

"We share food," said Walter, a University alumnus who began working with the Center for Women in October of 2011 – the semester Loaves and Fishes started. "But we also share in the life of the student."

"It's just our way of supporting students to do well in their exams," Urrabazo said. "People do better when they're well fed."

Urrabazo said that students have asked the staff at Elliott House why it is that they feed them and that Walter's response moved a male student to tears last semester.

"Because we care about you," Walter had said. "Because we love you."

Loaves and Fishes will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday of finals week (Dec. 10-13) at Elliott House kitchen.

For more information contact University Ministry at 210-431-3973 or the Center for Women in Church and Society at 210-431-3910.



## OLLU Faculty extends hand of hospitality



COURTESY PHOTO

Jungwon Yoon (left) and Eunji Choo (right) spent Thanksgiving with Spanish Professor Nina Patrizio-Quifiones.

**Selina Díaz**  
Reporter

"It was my perfect Thanksgiving day in America with nice people, place and dinner. I appreciate their kindness," said Jungwon Yoon after celebrating Thanksgiving for the first time.

Had Spanish Professor Nina Patrizio-Quifiones not learned about Yoon and Eunji Choo and the lack of services provided to exchange students on campus through The Lake Front's November issue, Yoon and Choo would not have celebrated Thanksgiving this year.

Sharing Thanksgiving dinner allowed both Patrizio-Quifiones and the Korean Exchange students learn a little bit about each other's

respective cultures.

"It was a wonderful experience to welcome Yoon and Choo to my home to be part of my family's Thanksgiving celebration," Patrizio-Quifiones said.

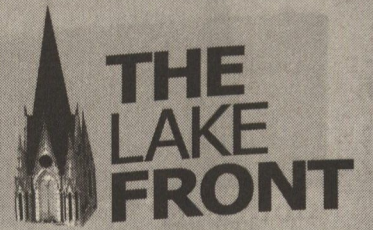
"The dinner was multicultural," Choo said.

Even though it was an all-American traditional holiday, every other member at the table came from a different background, which made it much more special, Choo said.

Having experienced this American tradition in a unique way is something these Korean exchange students will take home with them. They learned that even though people have distinct backgrounds, people are in the end "not that different from each other," Choo said.



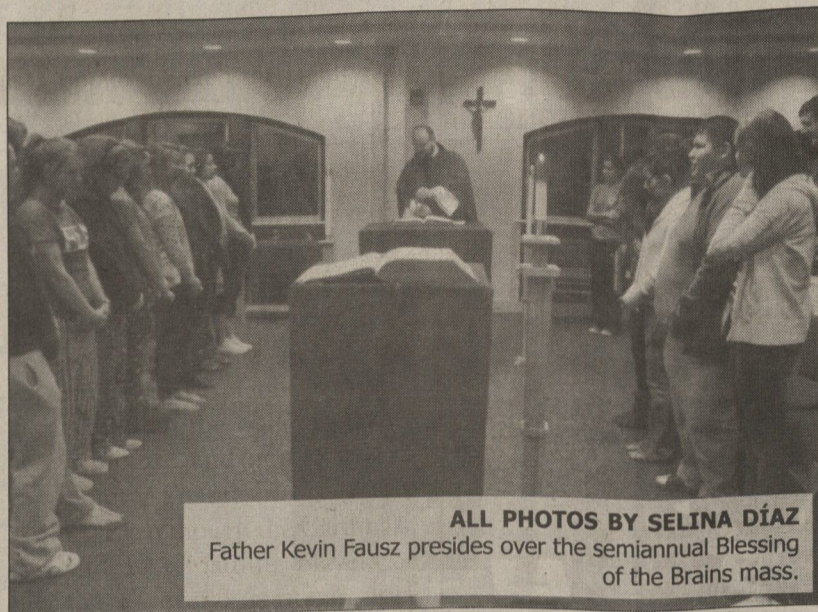
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## Students receive a blessing and breakfast before finals

**Selina Díaz**  
Reporter

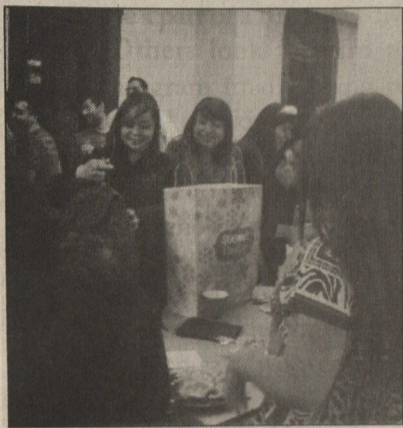
The semiannual Blessing of the Brains mass was held at 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5, and was followed by Midnight Breakfast in Sister Annie B's Cafeteria. Both Constantineau Chapel and the cafeteria were packed with students. Pictures with Santa were also offered in the Mall Area. The events ended after 1 a.m.



**ALL PHOTOS BY SELINA DÍAZ**  
Father Kevin Fausz presides over the semiannual Blessing of the Brains mass.



Students (above) wait in line to enter Sister Annie B's Cafeteria for the free breakfast given semiannually before finals.



Delta Xi Nu sisters (above) hold an annual secret Santa gift exchange. The sisters exchange their gifts annually during Midnight Breakfast.

Omega Delta Phi brothers (right) take a picture with Delta Xi Nu sister Alicia Barrera.



Students (above) enjoy free breakfast, including toast and scrambled eggs.



Kappa Delta Chi sisters (above) enjoy free breakfast.



Sigma Theta Epsilon brothers (above) enjoy breakfast with Director of University Ministry Mario Serrano and Father Kevin Fausz.



Epsilon Sigma Alpha sisters (above) take pictures with Santa, junior Jeffrey Martinez, in the Mall Area.

## December Events

**Dec. 6** - Las Posadas, 6 p.m. The posadas will be held in front of Annunciation Chapel beside the Convent. A reception will follow.

**Dec. 7** - Candlelight, 5:30 p.m. The annual dinner will be held in Chapel Auditorium; pre-sale tickets are \$10. A prayer service in Sacred Heart Chapel will be held at 7 p.m. and caroling in Moye Rotunda will follow. The night will end with a free dance in Chapel Auditorium.

**Dec. 10-14** - Final Exams!

**Dec. 12** - Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe Service, 10 a.m. in Mall Area.

**Dec. 14** - Ring blessing at noon in Sacred Heart Chapel; Graduation mass will be held at 5 p.m. also in the chapel.

**Dec. 15** - Fall Commencement at 11 a.m. at Freeman Coliseum.

**Dec. 24** - Midnight mass with CDPs at Sacred Heart Chapel.

**Jan. 7** - Spring Semester begins.

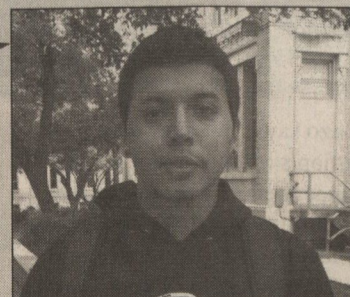
## SOUNDING OFF

If the world were to end on Dec. 21, 2012, and only you and one celebrity could survive, who would you choose?

**Sam Delgado**, junior and history major, would save David Robinson. "He is my all-time favorite basketball player and does a lot of good for the community," Delgado said.



**Marco Herrera**, senior and kinesiology major, would choose Jennifer Love Hewitt. "She is really pretty," Herrera said.



**Crystal Hilton**, junior and social work major, said she would choose Adam Rodriguez from CSI. "He is a determined actor, he is versatile and seems generally friendly... and I want to have his babies," she said.



**Victoria Lynn Trevino**, junior and psychology major, would choose Billie Joe Armstrong from Green Day.

**Vanessa Arce**, senior and business management major, would let Cristiano Ronaldo survive.



**Austin Delgado**, senior and philosophy major, would choose Scarlett Johansson because "she is hot and badass in Avengers."



**Isabella Castro**, freshman and criminal justice major, would choose Zoey Deschanel.



**Mia Castro-Rivera**, sophomore and communications major, would pick Ryan Gosling. "I just like how he is really down to earth... and he is attractive," Castro-Rivera said.

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## Student's past influences present activism

Darian Mendez  
Reporter

Tyler Tully didn't become the leader of the student movement known as the 12 or Doce overnight—even though it appeared that way via the Internet.

Tully, a Religious Studies major, has been everywhere this semester. Whether it's rallying for Doce support online or organizing students for vigils, Tully's name is everywhere the 12 is.

What never came up in his Doce emails and online responses was how Tully, a non-traditional senior graduating this spring, got to where he is today.

While Tully, 32, and his fellow Doces have the gratitude of CDPs, faculty and students, Tully said everything he has done was inspired by what was instilled in him during courses at OLLU.

"Theology is an action," Tully said. "You don't get anything done by just thinking about it all day."

The experiences that have shaped Tully, however, go beyond this small campus. Originally from Oklahoma City, Tully said he grew up in an extremely conservative environment where everyone believed in the same things.

"When I was younger, I had stereotyped Hispanics," Tully said. The environment he grew up in was narrow-minded.

"Wherever you grow up, you grow with blinders," he added.

The exclusiveness of where he grew up wasn't comfortable with outsiders, Tully said. However, after going to college and being exposed to diversity, Tully learned otherwise.

"The mindset's like, you stay here, you live here, you die here," Tully said. "I look back and see how immature I was."

Jane Grovijahn, professor of



PHOTO BY GIANNA RENDON  
Tyler Tully (right) leads a small procession towards the Mexican American Studies department offices after the vigil held in the major's honor.

Religious Studies and Theology, had Tully for four classes within the past two years and has observed Tully's ability to draw from his experiences and relate them to religious studies.

"He has always shown compassion for social justice," Grovijahn said.

"I deeply admire his leadership," she added.

At the beginning of the 12, Tully reached out to students, faculty and alumni—a quality that isn't seen by most, Grovijahn said.

Tully's outreach to the entire OLLU community for the 12 is similar to what Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez did, Grovijahn said. When people remember social justice, their names always come up—but never the community that helped them, Grovijahn added.

Tully attended the University

of Central Oklahoma and majored in political science with a minor in communications. While at UCO, Tully said he held several leadership positions like the President of the Student Body.

Religious studies and political science go hand in hand, Grovijahn said. Political science focuses on responsibility while religious studies asks what it means to be human—the combination of the two creates a concern for social justice.

Tully also worked for the George W. Bush re-election campaign as well as several other political campaigns.

However, in 2005, Tully started feeling the emptiness in the campaigns he was working on. He said it's similar to the way that people tell themselves something over and over again to convince themselves of its truth.

"I deeply admire [Tully's] leadership"

—Jane Grovijahn, Professor of Religious Studies and Theology

"Why was I campaigning for [Bush]?" Tully asked. "We never found weapons of mass destruction. We were lied to."

This type of miscommunication based on power is one of the many habits in politics Tully observed that brought him to Religious Studies.

Tully also started a real estate business and left after some years to finish his degree. Corey Calvino, a senior graduating in spring, recommended he check out OLLU, so he stayed and changed his area of focus.

While at OLLU, Tully learned the importance of community—especially through Liberal Arts.

"They're all interactive," Tully said. "These skills aren't just for me. Faculty doesn't teach to get rich. They teach to impart knowledge."

While skills Tully learned with political campaigns helped with Doce, he said he is never going to do campaign work again. The six months of strenuous work would break anybody, so to unwind from the chaos, Tully and some "campaign buddies" would travel.

So far, Tully has traveled to the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Italy, England, Ireland, France, Japan and Peru due to hectic campaigns, his wife and school.

Because his wife is an infectious disease doctor in the air force, they travel frequently. This is how they ended up in Texas.

"The commonality [between me and my wife] is faith," Tully said. "Faith and acting on it."

This summer, it is highly possible the couple will go to Peru so his wife can do research on tropical diseases, Tully said. While describing his previous trip to Peru last summer, Tully's eyes lit up when remembering the people.

"I didn't know the real world until I went to Lima," he said.

Texas provides many more opportunities than Oklahoma—and most other places—because of its diversity, Tully added.

He participates in the San Antonio Gaelic football team, which is an Irish version of the game that looks like a mix of soccer and rugby.

"The team looks like San Antonio," Tully said. "It's so diverse."

Tully said he wants to pursue a Ph.D. and teach at the collegiate level. But first he must attain his Masters, which he plans to pursue in Lima.

"I want to provide anyone to have the freedom to grow," Tully said.

Tully's ability to draw from experience and act on what he believes in is something that makes him stand out, Grovijahn said.

Jorge Valadez, Philosophy professor and chair of the department, also noticed this skill in Tully.

"He has a good way of expressing disagreement and giving others the benefit of the doubt," Valadez said.

While Tully has not taken any of Valadez's classes, he has impressed Valadez with his insight in Socrates Café, a discussion group hosted by the philosophy department.

"I expect him to continue to have an impact on issues that affect the community, society and university," Valadez said. "I expect great things from him."

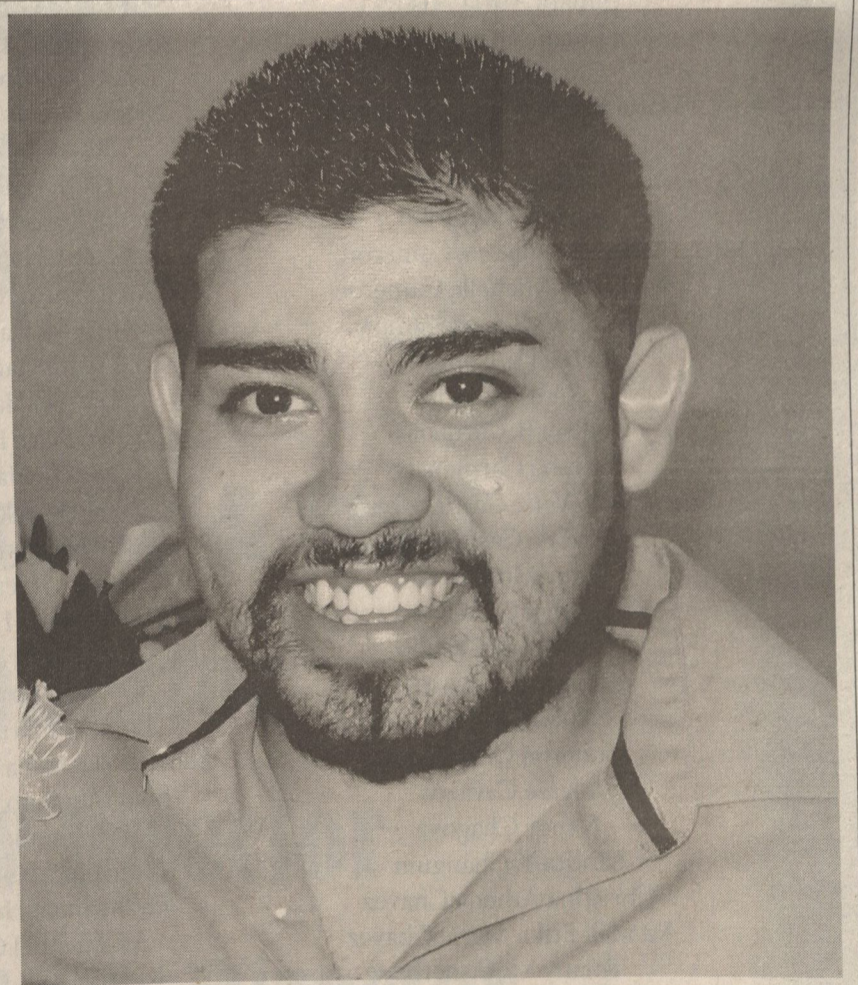
## Congratulations Francisco R. Zapata!

May success and happiness shine upon you always!

I hope your dreams take you... to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known.

—Anonymous

Love,  
Papi, Mami, Jony, and Nore

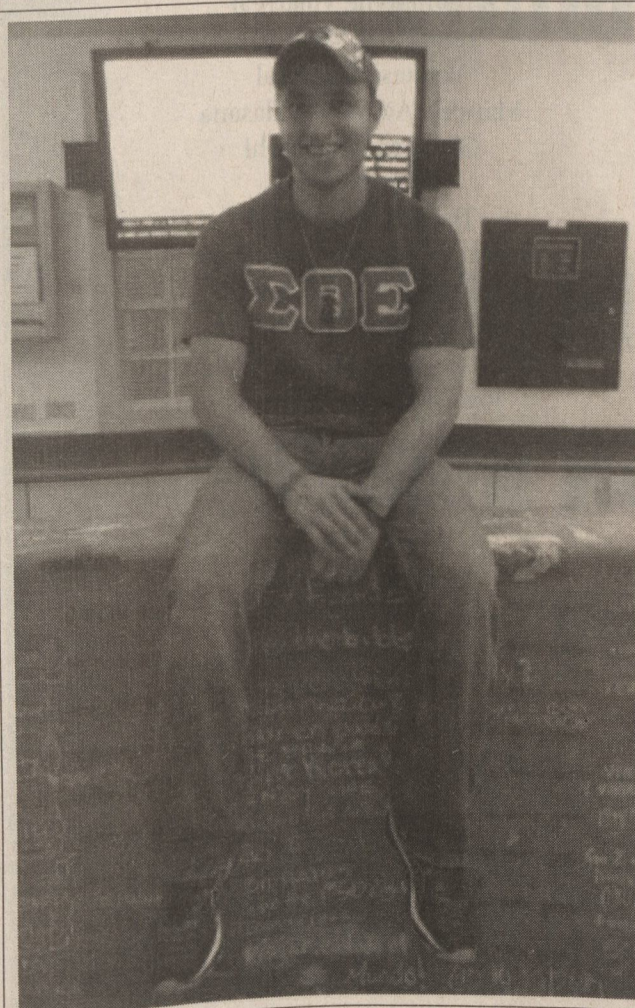


## Congratulations, Ryan

So in a sense... you graduated!

Love, your dear friends, J & L.

Less is more.



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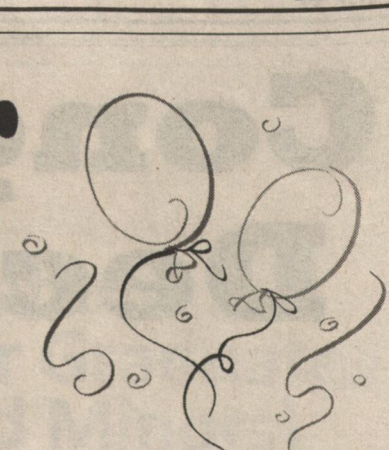
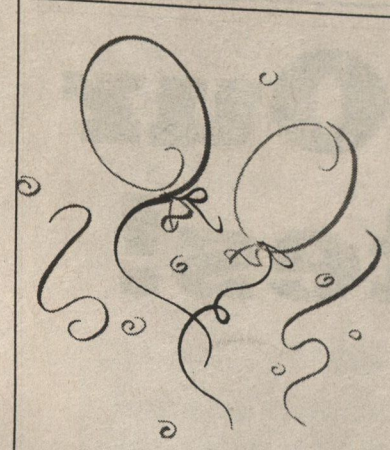
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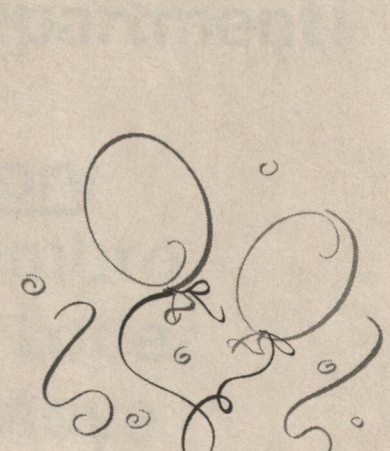
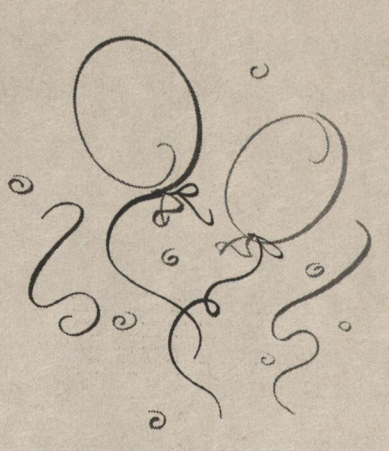
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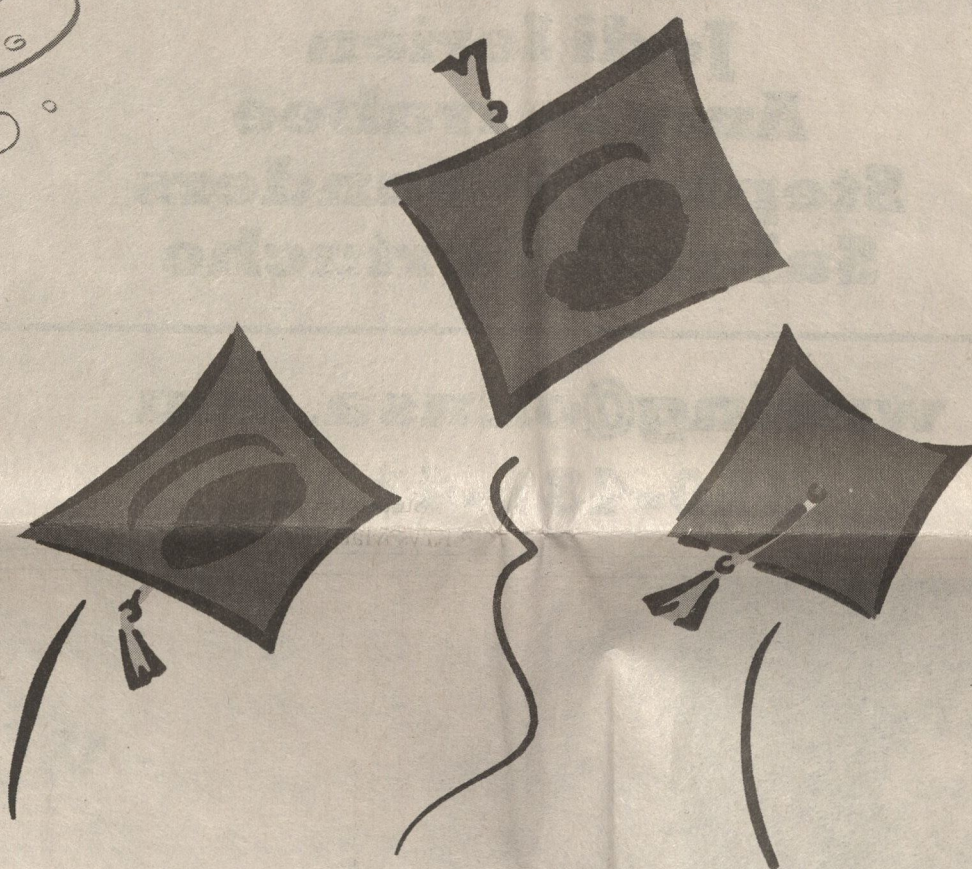
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# **Congratulations to Our December Graduates!**



**Mary Francine Danis  
and the Staff at the Writing Center:**

**Melina Benavidez  
Margaret Garcia  
Jessica Gonzalez  
David Hale  
Jodi Ierien  
Amy Larrabee  
Stephanie Sanders  
Sabrina Zertuche**

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**Tyler Tully, Candy Camargo y Andrés Peinado**

**Gracias por la muestra de Activismo, Integridad,  
Liderazgo y Creatividad.**



**The McNair Scholars program  
would like to congratulate  
Amanda Rivas upon her December  
2012 graduation from OLLU.**

Amanda graduated from South San Antonio West Campus High School in 2006. Amanda began college at Northwest Vista and graduated with an Associates of Arts in Psychology in 2010 then transferred to OLLU.

While at OLLU, she majored in Psychology with a dual concentration in Pre-Counseling and Research and minored in Anthropology. She was involved in the PSE program and became the treasurer for the PSE club. Along with her organization involvement, she volunteered with many fundraising events for the clubs she participated in as well as with other companies, including the Bihl Haus of Arts, San Antonio Food Bank and the Communities in Schools Organization.

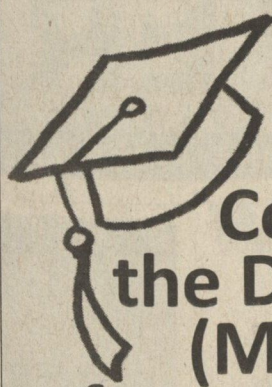
For her McNair research internship, Amanda studied gender and ethnic differences in reported sources of sexual information and their perceived influence during adolescence. Amanda has applied to the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colorado, for their Counseling Doctoral Program and also to DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois, for their Clinical -Child Track Program.

Amanda plans to earn a doctorate in Counseling Psychology in order to practice counseling, conduct research and ultimately become a professor.

**We wish Amanda the best of luck  
as she pursues her dreams...**

*"Stretch your wings and fly to the sky!"*

~ Ronald E. McNair



**Congratulations to  
the December Graduates  
(Majors and Minors)  
from the Human and Social  
Sciences Department!**

**History**

**Paul Kimbro  
Jimmie Lopez  
Juan Moya**

**Political Science**

**Paul Castaneda**

**Religious Studies & Theology**

**Francisco Rogelio Zapata**

*"May Providence be with  
you in peace, strength,  
gentleness and love"*

-Providence Prayer

**Los Doctores Lárraga y Rigual y la Profesora Patrizio-Quiñones  
expresamos nuestras más sinceras felicitaciones a los  
estudiantes que han cumplido con los exámenes orales y  
escritos y con su trabajo de investigación para graduarse con el  
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**Estos alumnos estudiaron bajo nuestra tutela**

**Begoña De Ubieta**

**Futura Maestra a Todo Nivel en Español  
Presidenta de Sigma Delta Pi - La Sociedad Nacional  
Honoraria Hispánica**

**Ana K. Federico**

**Recibirá doble especialización en Español y las Ciencias de  
la Comunicación  
Vice-Presidenta de Sigma Delta Pi**

**Edgar Ramos**

**Futuro Maestro a Todo Nivel en Español  
Presidente Pasado de Sigma Delta Pi**

**Susana López**

**Recibirá su Certificado de Bilingüedad en Psicología.**

**¡¡Enhorabuena!!**



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## Local Beats



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Cee Lo Green will be at the Alamodome

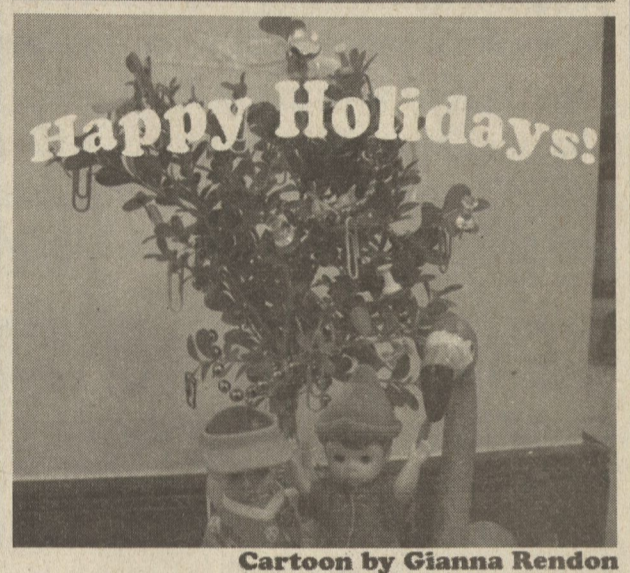
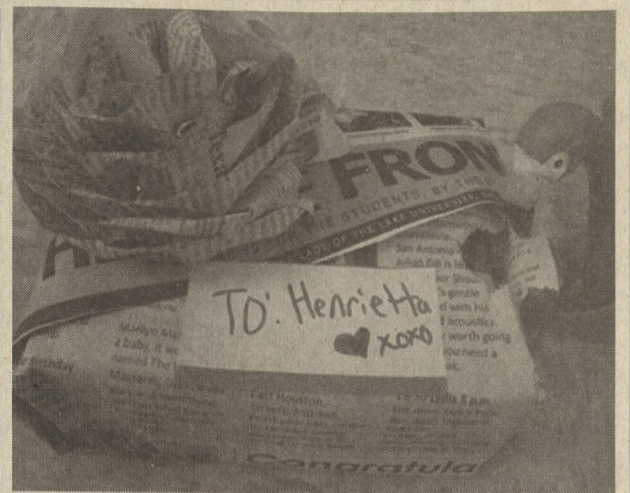
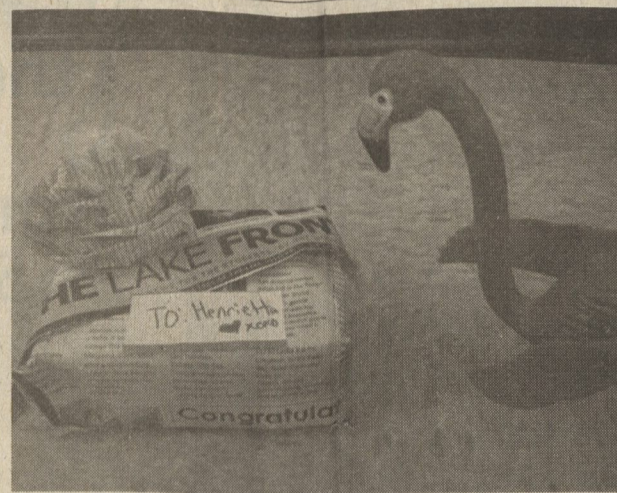
**Gianna Rendon**  
Reporter

**12/14 Bryan Adams** 8 p.m.  
Location: Majestic Theatre,  
226 E Houston St.  
Tickets: \$78-\$630  
Bryan Adams wants you  
to please forgive him for  
disappearing for so many  
years, and he wants you to  
know that everything he  
does he does it for you.

**12/30 Cee Lo Green** 8 p.m.  
Location: Alamodome  
(center stage), 100 Montana  
St.  
Tickets: \$35-\$85  
Experience Cee Lo's deep  
sultry voice that will  
transport you into Motown  
Land, where vocalists  
actually can sing.

**12/22 Trans-Siberian  
Orchestra** 8 p.m.  
Location: AT&T Center, One  
AT&T Center Parkway.  
Tickets: \$31-68  
If the world hasn't ended  
the day before, celebrate  
with some rocking  
Christmas music. This  
is not your grandma's  
classical music. You might  
find yourself head banging  
to a modern version of  
Pachelbel's Canon.

**1/12 Justin Bieber**  
Location: AT&T Center.  
Tickets: \$45-\$3,299  
After being discovered  
by Usher, the Biebs has  
continued his climb to  
stardom. He will make you  
a Belieber using only his  
beauty and a beat.



Cartoon by Gianna Rendon

## APOCALAKE

*Get ready my friends, the end is near*

Check out The Lake Front's end-of-the-world blog on [lakefrontsa.com](http://lakefrontsa.com) for signs of the Apocalypse — Lake style.

The OLLU Visual Arts Department offers our sincere Congratulations to all 2012 Graduates.

Please join us in the FAHU 3rd floor after the Graduation Liturgy December 14th to celebrate the work of graduating senior Ana Sandoval and the art of all students of the visual arts program.

El Departamento de Artes Visuales sinceramente felicita a todos los estudiantes que reciben su título universitario este Diciembre 2012.

Después de la Misa de Graduación, los invitamos a celebrar el trabajo de Ana Sandoval, nuestra estudiante que se gradúa este diciembre e igualmente celebramos el trabajo de todos los estudiantes que se están especializando en el programa de Artes Visuales.

Acompáñenos en el edificio FAHU en el 3er piso.





## Soccer season ends in success for both teams

**Jennifer Marroquin**  
Reporter

Hours of practicing on the field every day have paid off for the Saints soccer teams.

The men's team competed for the first time in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament.

The women made it fourth in conference and lost in the semifinals of the conference tournament, which made their regular season record 9-9-1 and their conference record 6-3-1.

The men had one of their best seasons in history this 2012 season, dominating the Red River Athletic Conference. They advanced to compete in national competition in California and finished with a regular season record of 12-8-1 and a conference record of 9-2.

"Both teams have been successful due to their maturity," said Shane Hurley, head coach for men's and women's soccer. "We have demanded quite a bit from them. For the most part, the vast majority are moving in the right direction in all areas."

"Our team had really great chemistry," said senior Abby DuLaney, Women's Soccer captain. "This season wasn't one of our greatest, but if we continue to play with confidence we can do better."

The women's team did not advance to compete in the national level but did qualify for the Red River Athletic conference for the fourth consecutive year.

Although DuLaney will be graduating this season, she thinks it will take more than just hours of



The men's soccer team competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament for the first time.

practice if the Saints want to improve in future seasons.

"It takes heart and perseverance," she said. "If your heart isn't in it, you're just not going to be motivated to do well."

Although the men's team made history this season, there was a time it wasn't looking great.

"The most difficult game where they had to overcome adversity was the University of Texas at Brownsville," Hurley said. "Our boys looked unconfident and rattled, but after a short discussion, I believed they realized there was nothing to be afraid of."

Hurley also is looking forward to future seasons and continued success with for teams, hoping national competition is in both the men's and women's future.



Stephanie Diaz (above) takes the ball down the field.

"We are already signing needed talent for 2013 and assessing needs for 2012," Hurley said. "We are optimistic about our continued success in both programs."

## Who's that athlete?

**Name:** Abby DuLaney  
**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** Business Marketing  
**Playing Soccer:** 16 years  
**Awards and Achievements:** Co-captain of women's soccer team; Deans list 2010 and 2011; All conference second team 2010; Red River Athletic Conference Scholar Athlete 2009-1012; Daktronics-NAIA Scholar Athlete 2011; CoSIDA/Capital one academic all-district 2011' NAIA Champions of Character 2012.  
**Athletic Role Model:** Abby Wambach



**Name:** Aaron Guerrero  
**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** International Business  
**Playing soccer:** 16 years  
**Awards and Achievements:** Conference First-team 2009; two-time offensive player of the week-2009; Golden boot of the team 2009; RRAC Scholar Athlete 2011-2012.



- Compiled by Jennifer Marroquin  
For more on Saints athletics, visit [ollusaintsathletics.com](http://ollusaintsathletics.com)

## Congratulations fall graduates!

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