

'No Mexicans, Women, or Dogs Allowed'

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On Friday, Feb. 12, author Dr. Cynthia E. Orozco came to Carroll's meeting room as a guest speaker where she talked to a group of students about the education and the inspiration for her recently published book "No Mexicans, Women, or Dogs Allowed."

"No Mexicans, Women, or Dogs Allowed" talks about the history of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), and topics of discrimination.

"I had a passion for learning more about the history of LULAC," Dr. Orozco. "I did not have the intention of writing a book."

Dr. Orozco's book started out as a simple 20-page essay.

"When I was a sophomore in college, my professor told the class that we would have to write a 20-page essay," Dr. Orozco said. "Eventually I put it all in my book."

As a poor Hispanic girl growing up in Cuero, Texas, Dr. Orozco outlined the hard life of her youth.

"Both of my parents were im-



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migrants from Mexico," Dr. Orozco said. "My father had only a third grade education and did not speak any English."

During her visit, Dr. Orozco transformed the meeting room into a classroom. She gave the students a brief history lesson of Corpus Christi while continuing with her discussion, making the students realize how little they know about their own city.

"It was an amazing wake up call for our city, our country, and our

world," senior Kelsey Niemann said.

Dr. Orozco's main point was that everyone can do anything they want to do.

"It doesn't matter what kind of car you drive or what background you have, everyone can make a difference," Dr. Orozco said.

Dr. Orozco opened the eyes of many young students showing that every dream is possible. All it takes is hard work and compassion.

Cats n Campus

Teacher works with Humane Society to neuter and spay cats

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Not liking animals does not mean that you cannot want to do something helpful for them and their environment.

Reading teacher Kelli Powell has organized an operation-with the help of a few Carroll teachers and the Humane Society- to gather as many cats on campus as possible and neuter or spay them. The cats will be trapped in traps that can be found at any local hardware store and then taken to the Humane Society to be spayed or neutered and to get their rabies vaccine. Some cats will be taken to a farm outside of Calallen and some will be brought back to Carroll.

An estimated 100 cats roam Carroll campus and neutering/spaying them will greatly benefit the campus. According to The American Veterinary Medical Association a community will benefit from the neutering and spaying of animals. Unwanted animals are becoming a very real concern in many places. Stray animals can easily become a public nuisance, soiling parks and streets, ruining shrubbery, frightening children and elderly people, creating noise and other disturbances, causing automobile accidents, and sometimes even killing livestock or other pets.

The capture, impoundment and eventual destruction of unwanted animals costs taxpayers and private humanitarian agencies over a billion dollars each year. As a potential source of rabies and other less serious diseases, they can be a public health hazard.

In other words, citizens save money and the area will look nicer.

"I want our campus to look and smell nice." Powell said.

She believes that, as a former Carroll student, she wants to see her campus glorified.

"As this is my Alma Mater and I have worked on campus since 1992, I am a true blue Tiger. When visitors come to our campus, I want them to see Carroll the way I do. I want them to see that we are the Campus of Champions because we take pride in what we do and that includes how we take care of our campus. As a parent of a Carroll Tiger, I want to know that she is in a nice, clean, and safe environment."

So far, Powell has received about \$200 in donations to cover the Humane Society expense. It is on average \$40 per cat. She is attaining the money from donations solely and donations can be sent to her.

"You can bring me your donations. The more cats we can take care of, the better it will be for our campus and for the cats."



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2010 Nueces Country Junior Livestock Show Placings

As well as winning the Chapter/Club Neatness Award, the Mary Carroll FFA Chapter won in both the Rabbit Division and Beef Cattle Division.

Lambs

Nicole Escamilla, first place in medium/heavy weight class
Amy Jackson, first place in medium weight class
Stephanie Cantu, seventh place in medium/heavy weight class

Goats

Amanda Schmehl, third place in meat goat class

Steers

Heather Matocha, fifth place in medium weight exotics class

Hogs

Brent Sijansky, second place
Ricky Treiber, third place
Tyler Brewer, third place
Paul Boriack, third place
Adam Hinojosa, fourth place
Sarah Longoria, fourth place
All other entries, seventh place

Rabbits

All but one made the auction

Homemaking

Heather Matocha, first place in jellies
Jennifer Cooper, second and third place in artwork drawing
Dustin Moore, second place in plant/floral photography

Shop

Brent Sijansky, first place
All other entries, sixth place

UIL Competition

On January 30, 2010 the UIL academic teams competed at the Flour Bluff Invitational meet.

Winning for Carroll were:

In current issues and events the team of Anjali Ahuja, Amber Ahmed, Kim Gonzales, and Krystina Montoya won second place.

In accounting the team of Jonathan Genessee, Dennis Garcia, Anthony Longoria, Yumna Patel, and Anu Sudhakaran won first place. Individual honors went to Jonathan Genessee for first place, Dennis Garcia for third place, and Anthony Longoria for fourth place.

The social studies team of Albert Bedia, Rebecca Maher, Jeffrey Sendejar, and Krystal Smith won first place. Individual honors went to Rebecca Maher for first place, Albert Bedia for fourth place and Jeffrey Sendejar for fifth place.

Taking fifth place in Mathematics was Dennis Garcia.

Current Issues and Events is coached by Kathy Tower. Accounting is coached by Lisa Humpal. Social Studies is coached by Marsha Hutchens. Mathematics is coached by Anju Manchanda.

In Journalism Headline Writing, Isaac Canales received first place, and Maddie Chalk received third.

Lady Bird Johnson TFA Qualifying Tournament

The Carroll Theatre and Debate students placed fifth out of twenty schools. Placing individually were:

Bri Diaz Deleon, first place Dramatic (qualified for State), seventh place Duo Interpretation (qualified for State), and first place Poetry

Dylan Kanipes, seventh place Duo Interpretation (qualified for State), sixth place Duet Acting (qualified for State)

Ryan Hagen, sixth place Duet Acting (qualified for State)
Leslie Tisdale, second place Public Forum Debate (qualified for State)

Alan Montelongo, second place Public Forum Debate (qualified for State)

Tatum Swann, sixth place Duo Interpretation (qualified for State), semi-finalist in Humorous Interpretation (previously qualified for State)

Melody Major, sixth place Duo Interpretation (qualified for State), semi-finalist in Prose

Hailey Kimball, finalist in Poetry

The Debate students are coached by Kathy Tower and the Theatre students are coached by Kelly Kimball.

UIL Solo and Ensemble

Choir students and piano exhibitionists displayed their talents at the TAMU-Kingsville UIL competition on February 6, 2010.

Choir UIL Solo and Ensemble

Receiving a "superior" rating:

Lauren Bridges
Anna Evon
Ruby Foster
Brianna Hazlewood
Colleen Naderer
Samantha Stillman
Tatum Swann
Nicole Weaver
Cristen Williams
Megan Yandell
Regis Davila
Tony Godeaux
Daniel Krause
Johnathan Salinas
Melody Mireles
Cassandra Salomon

Receiving an "excellent" rating: Mallorie Gomez, Rebecca Rodriguez, Rebekah Little, Brittany Williams, Sarah Wilson, Ariel Walters, Jake Allen, and Stacey Campos.

Piano Solos

Receiving a "superior" rating: Dennis Garcia, Christine Yu, Vivian Lee, and Alyssa Chapa.

Receiving an "excellent" rating: Arianne Chapa and Dean Menaces.

Congratulations to all these fantastic students and their hard-working coaches and teachers.