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The Fine Arts Building will be done in three phases once enough money is raised toward the estimated \$16.3-million project. The older parts of the complex will be renovated and restored. And a new addition will link the rest.

## Next up: new Fine Arts Building

By Ysenia Carrizales  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Several million dollars have been raised but more will be needed for a major project to renovate, restore and add space to Dougherty Fine Arts Building, an official said.

"We started the campaign in December and to date we have raised \$6.4 million," Sister Kathleen Coughlin, vice president for institutional advancement at the Uni-

versity of the Incarnate Word, said about the estimated \$16.3-million project.

The plan is to do the project in three phases, ultimately adding 30,000 square feet to its existing structure, which was erected in the '60s when the enrollment was about 1,500. The finished project will be 55,000 square feet, she said.

"Space is tight so we need more space," Coughlin said. "Construction for all three parts will take about a

year and a half but we won't start until we raise some money."

Because the project is costly, UIW is reaching out to its community in hopes of finding donors and alumni to contribute, she said.

Once ground is broken, this will be a three-phase project including a modernizing of the first two floors

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## Compliance issues delay sale of drinks at Hortencia's Café

By Samantha Avila  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Hortencia's Café is delaying the sale of beer and wine due to the maintenance update that needs to take effect before the service is available this semester, Sodexo General Manager Anthony "Tony" Allen said.

"We have the license and everything," Allen said. "We just need to wait for the city to come and re-inspect Hortencia's before we start selling alcohol."

According to the City of San Antonio's Department of Services, before alcohol can be served, the café needs to be numbered with the maximum

number of occupancy, the facility needs labeling, and other minor things.

"I can serve alcohol right now if I wanted to," Allen said. "But I'm not going to risk anything. I'd rather have it all straightened out first."

### Rules and Regulations

- Students who purchase beer or wine at Hortencia's must consume the open container at Hortencia's itself.
- If the student chooses to take the alcohol to her or his residence hall room, the containers must be closed and in a bag.
- If the police see anyone with an open container, they will be asked to dispose of the item.
- Lastly, Sodexo will be closely monitoring how many drinks are ordered.



Charlie Young/LOGOS STAFF

First-semester nursing student Aaron Schroder of San Antonio plays a patient while classmate -- Philippines native Romelette Metz -- makes his bed.

## Nursing dedication set in real, virtual worlds

By Phil Youngblood  
and Dr. Jeannette McNeill  
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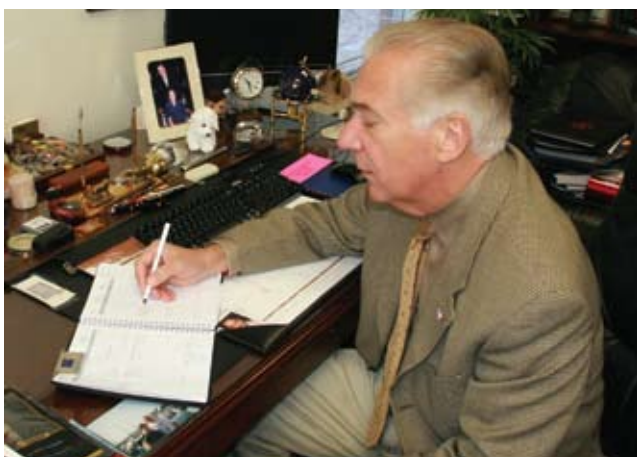
Several hundred people gathered Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the dedication of the new Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The school is named after one of the original nursing school's graduates. The late Mrs. Miller was the mother of UIW Trustee John K. Miller. He and his wife, Vladimira, a UIW graduate, gave

\$2 million, marking the end of a four-year School of Nursing Capital Campaign.

And a day later, a dedication ceremony for a newly constructed virtual Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing on "UIW Cardinal" island in Second Life was conducted. The virtual building will be used to experiment with training simulations to complement those conducted with the new technologies in the "real" building.

EDITOR'S NOTE: More story to go online.



Andrew Agueros/LOGOS STAFF

Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr. in his Buckley-Mitchell Advancement Center office.

## President marks 25th year

By Erin Nichols  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As he celebrates his 25th year as president of the University of the Incarnate Word, the Logos had the opportunity to talk with Dr. Louis Agnese Jr. about his past, present and future.

Q: Why did you want to become president of UIW?  
A: It was 25 years ago and at the time I was vice president for student affairs at Briar Cliff University in

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## Faculty, students provide tax help

By Jennifer Caldwell  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

If you need help filing your taxes and earn under \$45,000, some University of the Incarnate Word accounting professors, students and volunteers are offering free assistance Saturdays through April 15.

For the past 20 years, Professor Theresa Tiggeman, an associate professor of accounting in the H-E-B School of Business and Administration, has been in charge of coordinating and leading the free tax assistance program at the University of the Incarnate Word.

From 9 a.m. until noon in the basement of the Administration Building, those eligible can get that help. The team includes Tiggeman; Dr. Tracie Edmond, an assistant professor of accounting; UIW alum Robin Guerrero; specially trained UIW students; interns from accounting firms; and some volunteer certified professional accountants. The UIW students are certified by the Internal Revenue Service after three weeks of training and learn how to E-file tax returns to the IRS.

Besides giving UIW community members assistance

with personal taxes and for students to see the amount of the education tax credits they or their parents receive for the year, Tiggeman said the program is a service-learning opportunity for her students as well.

"It's great for the students who are helping [because they] get the experience and the confidence they need [for careers]," Tiggeman says.

New students are paired with returning volunteers to coach them through the process of assisting and reading tax return documents. Students are able to see real-life examples of concepts they are learning in the classroom, but also have a chance to see complex issues on tax returns they may not necessarily understand, but can learn from experienced volunteers who are able to explain the procedures of handling problems, Tiggeman said.

Tiggeman and Edmond work alongside the students to assist when needed, but learn from the students as well.

"[The volunteers] are delighted [to work with the students]. They have learning relationships with the students," Tiggeman said.





## Egypt OKs press freedom

After meeting with various opposition groups, including the Muslim Brotherhood, Egypt's vice president has offered freedom of the press, release of those held in custody since the anti-government protests began, and the subsequent lifting of Egypt's emergency laws. The protest continues since there are no guarantees because this is only a step forward in dialogue, and it has not been set in stone yet. Although the opposition groups want President Hosni Mubarak to resign, Mubarek says such a move would only bring more chaos. So instead he will not run for re-election in September. The meetings between the opposition groups and the government will continue only if the government manages to make progress on meeting its demands – their central demand being to remove the president from office.

## Low temperatures hit Mexico

With freezing weather and snow, much of northern Mexico is experiencing its lowest temperatures in more than 50 years. Many schools and factories have been forced to close, and many homes have been deprived of water and electricity. Blackouts have occurred in some areas. The factories that are not closed have been asked to cut back on their power consumption. Six people have been reported dead from the cold. The Federal Electricity Commission reported the units have been shut down at 17 power stations across northern Mexico.



## U.S. denies Mubarak comment

U.S. President Barack Obama suggested Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak "make the right decision" and progress with changes as soon as possible, a comment that does not specifically call for the resignation of Mubarak. Frank Wisner, a former ambassador to Egypt, was sent

to Cairo by Obama earlier in February. Wisner urged Mubarak to step down and announce his resignation. Spokesman Philip Crowley reported Wisner's views were completely his own and had no correlation with those of the U.S. government's views.

## Belgian students leave flight

More than 100 Belgian students were removed by Spanish authorities from a plane that was to go from the Canary Islands to Belgium. Police were called because of the students' disruptive behavior. Several students "mutinied" because the airline staff attempted to charge a fee on one of the students for having extra carry-on baggage. The majority of the students are currently stuck in Lanzarote either because the other flights have already been filled or they are too expensive.

## Police search for Swiss twins

Swiss, French and Italian police are currently searching for a pair of missing 6-year-old Swiss twins, Alessia and Livia Schepp. After their parents separated in late January, their father abducted them, and he traveled to France and later Italy, although investigators are unsure he took the twins with him. In Italy, he committed suicide, throwing himself under a train. Reportedly Schepp sent a letter while in France to his wife expressing that he was desperate and could not live without her. Many volunteers, helicopters, and tracker dogs are currently aiding in the search for these lost twins.

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Sioux City, Iowa. One of my objectives then was to become a president of a college or university. I was in the process of being nominated to various positions when this one became available. So, it was good timing and it fit into my plans overall.

Q: Was this something you always wanted to do?

A: When I graduated, my majors were history and psychology. I was either going to go to law school or get my advanced degree in psychology. I had applied different places and I got offered a graduate assistantship at Gannon University in Pennsylvania, so that kind of made my mind up because I couldn't afford law school or grad school. Basically, that started me in higher education and so from 1972-1985 I worked at two institutions and was constantly moving up the ladder. It kind of naturally led to this job.

Q: What were your goals when you first became president?

A: I'd say for my first five years here it was really about becoming a good president. I really wanted to move the college in a positive momentum. Back in those days, the school was struggling. It had lost enrollment and so, it was a matter of getting everyone together for a common direction. It was a tough five years. In 1985 we

were a school of around 1,250 students. By 1990, we grew to about 2,000 students. It was a period of growth in the right direction. Since then, my goals have kept evolving as we continue to grow.

Q: Do you plan on retiring?

A: Yeah. I'm 59 years old. I look at retiring somewhere between when I'm 68 and 70, so I have another eight to 10 years left in my professional life. That can change depending on my health, but as long as I can stay effective, I'll continue here in the role that I've had.

Q: When you retire, what do you plan on doing?

A: Spending more time with my family. Travel, read, but probably still be involved with a university environment in some way. Whether it might be to teach a class or do some kind of consulting.

Q: You mentioned you like to read. Do you have a favorite book?

A: I don't have a favorite. I like to read a lot of history books. I'm a firm believer that if you know the past, you can predict the future.

Q: What are you most proud of accomplishing as president?

A: I would say the fact that Incarnate Word is a financially stable institution. That today, we truly make an impact on people's lives in Bexar County and South Texas. Incarnate Word is about access and giving that to a lot of young people who would otherwise not have

these opportunities. We are really making a difference on the brainpower of South Texas and I'm very proud of that.

Q: Have you faced any adversities or challenges in becoming who you are today?

A: Oh yes. If you go back to my college years in 1968, my greatest weakness then is my greatest strength now. That is my ability to speak. I had a very serious speech impediment. I stuttered very badly and it was a major obstacle to my growing up. It was something that I worked on in college and overcame. I'm a big believer that weaknesses are unidentified strengths. If you identify a weakness and work on it, you can make it into a strength, but you have to find your weakness and build on it.

Q: How did you help yourself overcome that?

A: In college, I worked with a nun who was a speech teacher for about a year who helped me. It was thanks to her that I was able to get beyond it. Her name was Sister Pat.

Q: What do you like to do in your spare time?

A: I like to watch all the news channels. I'm a news junkie. My wife and I also like to watch "Law and Order" and "The Good Wife." I'm also an exercise freak. Usually an hour and a half every day and I don't ever miss.

Q: Do you have any hidden talents?

A: I used to fly planes. I was a crop duster when I was in college in Kansas, but haven't

flown myself since about 1978. It got too expensive.

Q: Did you have any other unusual jobs?

A: In college, I also worked as a bartender, a resident assistant, and I fueled planes for one summer.

Q: If you could have dinner with three influential people, living or dead, who would they be?

A: I'd have to say my oldest brother, John, with my nephew, his son, Lewis, and my uncle Joe. All three of them passed away and all had an impact on my life in different ways. If I was going to say non-family members, I'd say George Patton, a general in World War II, President Harry Truman, and Martin Luther King.

Q: What future projects are in the works at Incarnate Word?

A: We've got a Ph.D. program in nursing practice in the works and in August of 2012 we're starting a doctoral program in physical therapy. We also hope to start construction in January 2012 on the Fine Arts Complex on the corner of Hildebrand and Broadway. Within the next three to five years, we hope to start construction on a new student center and residence hall complex. So, there's lots of new things coming up.

Q: What advice would you give to students in college right now?

A: I would say to experience as much as possible. Go abroad. International experience is very

important. Stretch yourself into areas you don't think you might like and go the extra mile. To be successful in life, you have to do a little more than what's expected of you. Finally, respect time. Time is the greatest gift from God that we have and we need to use it effectively.

Q: What advice would you give to students about to graduate?

A: You're in a changing environment and you have to stay on top. Don't take anything for granted. Be involved. Be current. Work hard. There's nothing else that limits you other than what's between your ears.

Q: Finally, what do you want to be remembered for?

A: I hope that the young people I've come in contact with over the last 25 years -- and hopefully the years ahead -- will say that I was somebody who helped make a difference in their life in some way. When you go through life, the fact that you were here and that someone knows that you were there, to me, is important. For me, it's about making a difference every day so that when I'm not here, someone will look back and say, "He really did some good things."

# Fine Arts

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of the current building, adding more room to the current Semmes art gallery space. The second phase is to design the exterior of the auditorium to its original and historical facade which would add a total 925 seats to the theatre. The last phase is a brand-new, innovative three-story building that will offer more state-of-the-art facilities for music and theatre arts majors.

Coughlin stressed some additional points that are pertinent to the construction of the fine arts facility.

"One of the things we're proud of is that we're the only university in San

Antonio that has an accredited theatre arts department," she said.

"And with this expansion we can apply for an accreditation in arts and music from the National Association of Arts Design and the National Association of Schools of Music which will just enhance our curriculum for the students and the reputation for what we provide here."

The new fine arts facility also will house many faculty offices, making it much more accessible for students to meet with their advisers and professors.

An additional benefit from this development is an impending mural that will be located in the existing fine arts building.

"We have a committee that is trying to come up with a theme that will depict our values and our spirituality that the internal community and people as they drive down Broadway can get a better feel for our story and our education that we provide," Coughlin said.

"I'm excited. The arts touch our lives in every way and it's very important as part of the educational process of our students because we encounter arts in our homes. So to improve what we've been doing all these years and to enhance it even more because of technology updates, we're just offering more to our students and they are our most valuable resource."

## Research Day shines light over faculty

By Ashley Bowden  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Faculty performances and research will be on display Feb. 24-25 for the fourth annual Research Day at the University of the Incarnate Word, an administrator said.

UIW EARDA (Extramural Associates Research Development Award) -- funded by the National Institutes of Health -- are responsible for the event, said Dr. Kevin Vichales, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

This is the second year that faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students have been involved in this special event, Vichales said.

Faculty from the College of Humanities, Arts

and Social Sciences will be featured Feb. 24 with a faculty exhibit, literary readings, and performances at Semmes Art Gallery. Performances will be 5:30-6:30 p.m. A reception will follow from 6:30 to 8.

Poster presentations will take place 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in Marian Hall Ballroom. There were 42 research poster abstracts selected to be judged by six anonymous UIW faculty members, Vichales said.

The abstracts are selected through a blind review process which is "the most fair way of adjudicating the work (submitted)," he said. Participants are asked to submit research abstracts which describe the research they conduct-

## arts, research

ed on a topic, and provide the results of the research. Once the abstracts are selected, the participants are provided with a template for a poster project and asked to produce posters which clearly display their research for the audience in attendance at the event.

Following the poster presentations, a panel discussion will take place 1:15-2:30 in J.E. and L.E. Mabbee Library Auditorium. After the panel discussion, dessert will be served 2:30-3:30 in the ballroom. The day will end with a 5:30-7:30 reception in Marian for graduate students.

"The idea of the Annual Research Day is to share ideas," he said.





## Restaurant Review: Boardwalk on Bulverde – a mobile food park



By Gaby Canavati  
LOGOS STAFF  
WRITER

Boardwalk on Bulverde isn't your ordinary food spot. It's a new concept for San Antonio as a growing "foodie" town. Boardwalk on Bulverde is a mobile food park.

Almost in the middle of nowhere, the park hosts about 10 traveling food trucks, ranging from burgers and cupcakes to tacos and beer and on some days barbecue. The 10,000-square-foot lot may be a new concept for San Antonio, but food trucks seem to be "in" for the foodie culture.

Open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. as well as 5-10 p.m. and again Sunday from 11-3 p.m., the park offers a variety of culinary experiences.

Wheelie Gourmet and Tin Can Tacos were by far my favorite food trucks. Tin Can Tacos, previously located in Helotes, offers tortas (Mexican

sandwiches) to fresh tilapia fish tacos grilled to order. I ordered one carnitas (pork) taco for \$1.50, topped with cilantro, queso fresco and onions. It also included their special pineapple puréed salsa.

The pork was exceptionally lean and the queso fresco, a cold crumbly cheese most often used to top traditional Mexican plates, was freshly grated.

I have to recommend the fish tacos — you can't go wrong, unless you're allergic. A tender corn tortilla is filled with a thick piece of tilapia, garnished with cabbage, cilantro and a special light creamy sauce. The best part is you get two fish tacos for \$5, and it's an unforgettable fusion of flavors and quality.

Wheelie Gourmet is a funky-colored, Moroccan-inspired food truck that serves five to six gourmet sandwiches with a unique twist. Three very friendly people from Morocco were inside, two cooking and one taking orders. I ordered the special of the day, a gourmet grilled cheese, Italian-type sandwich with their famous sweet po-

tato fries for \$6. The sandwich, grilled on a type of flatbread, hosted a small sliver of melted mozzarella cheese, large basil leaves, fresh-cut tomatoes and a few capers pleasing every other bite. It was a lot of savory food for a very affordable price. The sweet potato fries were seasoned with their own "mystery Moroccan spices."

The owner and baker of the bright pink Saweet Cupcakes food truck is the wife of the owner of SOGO, a gourmet sandwich shop in Stone Oak. She bakes their cupcakes every morning, the menu varying from classics such as chocolate to strawberry-mango and even burnt caramel. I ordered the dark red velvet cupcake for \$2.75. Icing really makes or breaks a cupcake, and Saweet Cupcakes had it dead-on: the cream cheese icing did not overpower the moistness of the dark red velvet cake — a pleasing combination.

Toastie Buns, a gourmet burger food truck run by a 23-year-old St. Philip's College culinary student, makes burgers

to order with seemingly fresh ingredients. I ordered the chef-recommended special of the day, a Crunchy Buffalo Burger, with a drink and fries for \$9. The flavors were not worth my money. Buffalo burgers are made with bison meat, and are generally leaner than beef burgers. However, this burger did not seem lean as oils either from the cheese, meat or buttered bread gushed out in excess. It almost made me think the burger was beef with red-hot buffalo wing sauce instead. The fries were fresh-cut, but soggy. I couldn't finish them, and that's a first! I would probably recommend trying the portabella burger and if not, giving Toastie Buns some time to perfect its gourmet burgers and fries. On another day, I spoke with some of the park's newbies as they munched on a Toastie Buns burger, and they were upset with the experience they paid for. It could be that I had high expectations, but

everything is always worth trying.

This cultural fascination with mobile food trucks goes beyond the taco truck for lunch. I recommend going to Boardwalk on Bulverde on the weekend. There is a larger, more diverse crowd that makes for a time well-spent. Here you will find children playing on the swings or in the sandbox, while grandma and grandpa enjoy a burger. You might even spot a young couple with their dog enjoying a gourmet sandwich or sharing a cupcake. The bottom line is you won't be short of fun and you'll enjoy varying delectable foods available at the tip of your finger.

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Boardwalk on Bulverde Road  
Rating: ★★★★★ (of 5)  
Hit: Carnitas  
Miss: Crunchy Buffalo Burger  
Recommended Overall: Yes  
Address: 14732 Bulverde Rd.



Courtesy Photo by Christine James

Philip James, right, tells Chris Garza, his assistant cameraman, what shots he wants. Director of Photography Alex Walker also is on set.

## Student filmmaker dreams of Cannes trip after Miami

By Alejandra Garcia  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

After winning the San Antonio Film Contest last fall, communication arts senior Philip James is hoping his entry in the Miami International Film Festival next month will get him to Cannes.

James, 20, also was awarded "Best Director" in the San Antonio competition for the 48-hour film contest where he had to produce a film in which specific requirements must be met in that time.

In that competition, James had no idea what genre he would assigned until he pulled it from a hat. Although no one knows ahead of time what their film will be about, they are allowed to assemble actors, costumes, props, locations and a crew beforehand. Along with the genre, contestants are also given a character, a prop and a line of dialogue that must be incorporated in their film, thus giving them a small form of structure to begin with.

For James, and his team, their topic was "trainer." His production, "Finishing School," relates to the childhood dream we have all possessed at some point or another in which we imagine ourselves as specially trained co-operatives, James said.

In the film, John Worthing, the protagonist, is a reporter who discovers an advanced school. This school is like no other. With fast-screaming cars and mind-blowing artillery, the viewer never knows what to expect.

James, a San Antonio native, said his team was

on top of everything, including the cast, script, costumes and footage. They even managed to finish three hours ahead of schedule, he said. Or so they thought when it was discovered the audio generated "white noise."

"It was a mystery we didn't have time to figure out," James said, adding it was a race against time to correct it, which they did and submitted it with only 62 seconds to spare. A few weeks later, James said was on his way home from work when he received the phone call informing him they had won. Ecstatic to have won, James said he is very proud of his story, cast and crew and also proud of his hard work and determination.

"The 60 hours I had spent awake and only three hours I had slept during the competition had paid off," he said.

"Finishing School" is competing with 80 other films in Miami. The winning film will be screened at the renowned Cannes Film Festival. Cannes, founded in 1946, is one of the world's oldest and most prestigious film festivals. It's held in the resort town of Cannes, in the south of France. The 64th edition is scheduled May 11-22. The president of the Cannes jury is American actor Robert De Niro.

James plans to make the Miami trip and he seems very confident in the future and the promise it holds.

"What I know for sure is that I will keep making films, entering competitions and work on making a name for myself by doing what I love to do."

## Author to discuss generational differences

The author of "Generation Me" will discuss how today's students differ from those in the past at noon April 1 as part of a special series sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning.

Dr. Jean M. Twenge will make her presentation, "Today's Students Are Different: Reaching and Teaching the Millennial Generation," in Marian Hall Ballroom, said Dr. Susan Hall, the director of the center at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Twenge, an associate professor of psychology at San Diego State University, is the author of more than 40 scientific journal articles and book chapters. Twenge has made numerous media appearances to discuss her research, including "The Today Show" and "Dateline NBC"

on TV; National Public Radio's "All Things Considered"; CBS Radio's "The Osgood File"; and been featured in Time and Newsweek magazines, and USA Today, The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal newspapers.

"(Twenge) will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the data on how generations differ spiced with plenty of pop culture and humor," Hall said. "The generational changes include increases in self-esteem, narcissism, and expectations, and declines in mental health. In other words, today's students really are different. Dr. Twenge will discuss how these changes impact teaching, advising, and managing young people, and will detail how the generations can work together inside and outside the classroom."

### FYI

Register at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/J587GTV> for any Center for Teaching and Learning workshops or call Dr. Susan Hall at (210) 283-5030 or e-mail her at [hall@uiwtx.edu](mailto:hall@uiwtx.edu)

## Employers line up for job fair

By Krystal Rincon  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Fifty-six employers already are registered and more are expected to meet University of the Incarnate Word students who attend the annual Job Fair set March 10, planners said.

The fair — from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room — is open to all UIW students and any graduating students from other colleges, said Connie Kuwamoto, director of Career Services.

Job seekers can speak one-on-one with company recruiters who have immediate hiring needs including healthcare, marketing, sales, hospitality, and more, Kuwamoto said.

"The job fair registration has been open since Jan. 3," Kuwamoto said. "It's remarkable to receive 56 employers within a month."

Attendees are encouraged to dress professionally, bring plenty of resumes, and be ready

to interview on-the-spot.

"We want students to know that we are here Mon.-Thurs. from 8-6 and Fri. from 8-5 to help with their resumes and practice with their 30-60 second commercial, which they should have when they walk-up to an employer to introduce themselves" said Kuwamoto.

Registered employers are not only looking for students interested in full time jobs, but as well as students who are interested in internships and summer jobs.

"We are committed to helping our students because the better they are prepared, the better we look and this sets up a trend for employers to keep attending our UIW job fairs" said Kuwamoto.

For more information, including a list of participating employers, logon to [www.uiw.edu/career](http://www.uiw.edu/career) or call UIW Career Services at (210) 829-3931.





## Quirk plans April outing

By April Lynn Newell  
LOGOS EDITOR

Quirk 2011 is in the making and set to debut April 13 at a 5-7 p.m. reading in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mahee Library.

The deadline for submissions passed Jan. 31 but Dr. Tanja Stampfl, adviser for the annual literary publication sponsored by the Department of English, said there are still ways to support Quirk.

"[One] way to promote Quirk is to buy it and read it, and the last way is to come to the Quirk Reading event," said Stampfl, an assistant professor of English. "I still meet many people here on campus who have never heard of Quirk, and I would love for it to be recognized as

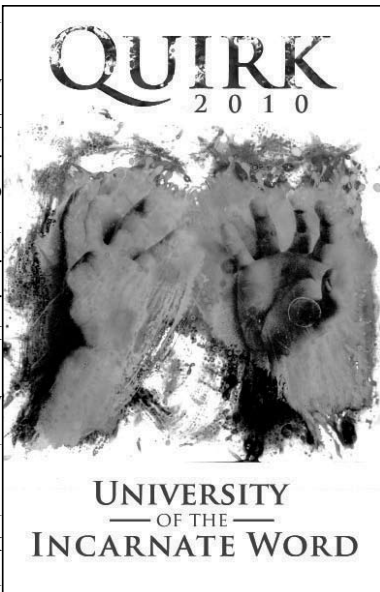
the great tradition it is.

"We received very positive feedback from Quirk 2010. Everybody seemed to like the layout and design and was impressed with the quality of creative work that was included. I was certainly very happy with the final product."

Changes that will be made for Quirk 2011 deal mainly with the process of creating and putting the book together.

"We have a stronger focus on criteria for evaluating different types of art, and we left more time for layout and design and proofreading than we did last year," Stampfl said.

Quirk itself has changed



a little throughout the years.

"Quirk did start out as a literary magazine and has become more of a creative arts journal in the last years in order to showcase the wonderful creative art that is being created here on campus," Stampfl said.

## Seniors, it's time to leave your mark!

By Yesenia Caloca  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

UIW's Senior Class Gift Campaign 2011 gives the graduating class the opportunity to give back to the UIW community through donations.

Rosie Garcia-Pompa, Director of Development, says the goal of this student campaign is to advocate the act of giving back in hopes of having active contributing alumni in the future.

The Senior Class Gift Campaign will have its kickoff in Marian Circle. The date is tentative, but will be in late February, early March.

"This is the opportunity to say 'thank you' to a professor, a coach, a roommate," said Garcia-Pompa.

The campaign asks for seniors to donate \$20.11 for this year's graduating class of 2011, but can donate any amount.

Graduating seniors have various gift options to choose from to give through donations. Seniors can donate their money towards campus safety, scholarships, and even designate two honorees that have helped you throughout these years here.

Seniors Vangie Habib, Taylor Rhoades, and Chrystal Alexander are in

the Senior Class Gift Committee, but still need the help and participation from other graduating seniors.

On Senior Salute, March 10th, and Senior Finale, April 27th, representatives from the committee will be present to give seniors the more information.

Garcia-Pompa said this is a way to "promote a culture of philanthropy on campus."

Through generous donations from UIW alumni, faculty, administrators, and staff, many enriching and academic services and programs have been established said Garcia-Pompa. "It's an investment," she said.

This is the third year the Office of Development has supported the Senior Class Gift Campaign, whereas before, a senior student would rally up support.

Melisa Martinez, a graduating Marketing senior, said, "after four years, I feel fortunate to be able to give back." "My money can go to a scholarship someone else can receive."

"Our students have been blessed by having the opportunity to go to school here, and we hope they value that," said Garcia-Pompa. "This is the opportunity to leave a legacy at UIW."

## Students ready to argue cases in moot

By Jen Cedillos  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Some University of the Incarnate Word students will be arguing for a good reason March 4-5 when they participate in a Moot Court tournament at the University of North Texas in Denton.

"We've just now started up the practice sessions again, and have not settled on who will be competing yet," Dr. Gary A. Keith, an assistant professor of political science who taught the Moot Court class last fall.

Moot court is designed for students interested in law or others who enjoy debating important issues. Pre-law students take this course to become familiar with a mock court where they argue hypothetical cases. Students argue a specific topic in front of a timekeeper and three judges. While the students debate the topic at hand they can be interrupted anytime to be questioned. There is a time limit both parties have to prove why their opinion is right.

"Freshmen and anybody can take

it both semesters," Keith said.

This spring, Dr. Michael Forrest, an associate professor who teaches business law in the H-E-B School of Business and Administration, also is assisting Keith in getting a team ready for Denton.

"Professor Forrest will accompany the team," Keith said. "We'll decide within the next week to 10 days who will go."



Jen Cedillos/LOGOS STAFF  
Julie Vasquez speaks while Delaney Tholen listens.

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# Taking the path toward priesthood

By Rachel Cywinski  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

If you were called to the vowed religious life, how would you know?

For John Bransfield of New Jersey, it's something that "every young man and woman should give thought to," he said.

"Pray about it and see if this is what God is calling," Bransfield said. "Many times God is calling and we have to practice listening in a very long journey. Many will be surprised. I was. My call to priesthood actually came out of several people telling me I should become a priest. I prayed about it and decided God was in fact calling me to be a priest."

Bransfield passed another milestone last Dec. 17 toward becoming a Trinitarian priest by being installed as a lector/reader and acolyte in an institution ceremony in Our Lady's Chapel.

The institution ceremony was followed by a communal meal from the Philippines, homeland of three other newly installed readers and acolytes that day: James Mark Adame, Roderick Reyes and Richard Giner.

The four men share the journey toward priesthood with others living in the Trinitarian House with the Rev. Tom Dymowski, campus chaplain for University Mission and Ministry.

Adame said he has always been certain of his calling.

"My grandparents go to Mass every Sunday," Adame said. "After communion they would be looking for me and I would be up on the altar with my cousins who were servers. And I would be looking at the priest, wondering, 'When can I do that?'"

Adame, who was part of the Benedictines in the Philippines and has twice been part of the Trinitarian order in the United States, believes his fluency in four languages "is important because we can share the Word of God with all the people."

Reyes, who also speaks four languages, said he also experienced his calling when he was a boy.

"When I was in high school I felt that I (was) being called to be a priest," Reyes said. "I was an altar boy at age 11, went to Catholic high school and was also involved in the church attached to the school.

I would tell others if they have a call to religious life, they have to examine it, to know who they are, who will you become and how will you get there."

Giner, also fluent in four languages, spent six years with the Augustinians before leaving the order.

"I decided to try the outside world and worked in a bank for five years," Giner said. "And then I realized there was this joy that I felt with the Augustinians – and even though at the bank I had a lot of money it wasn't the same.



RACHEL CYWINSKI/LOGOS STAFF  
Brothers Roderic Reyes, John Bransfield, Richard Giner and James Mark Adame are installed Dec. 17 in Our Lady's Chapel as readers and acolytes by Father Tom Dymowski, far right, campus chaplain at the University of the Incarnate Word, and Gustavo Sanchez of the Trinitarian Catholic order. A communal meal followed.

"Today people leave the religious aspect of life out. There is fulfillment; there is joy in the religious life. I will use any means possible to emphasize God's special calling for every person. The opportunity to share life with others is very fulfilling and rewarding. To be able to help people to see God's grace and God's blessing, to be God's aide is huge. This is not a job. This is not a career. It is a way of life."

## Community to celebrate Incarnate Word Day

By Gayle Bustamante  
LOGOS WEB EDITOR

Incarnate Word Day, an annual celebration of the conception of Christ, will be observed over three days in March.

Similar to previous years at the University of the Incarnate Word, different organizations have been planning different activities for the annual event throughout the school year. Students may remember last year's Incarnate Word Day festivities and how it was linked to Earth Month. As students encouraged others then to conserve water and appreciate easy access to pure water, this year the Pharmacy Club is targeting heart awareness.

"It is very important for all of us to know how to take care of our bodies because that is another part of Creation," said Sister Walter Maher, vice president of University Mission and Ministry.

"God made us in God's image and likeness and so we need to take care of our physical well-being as well as all of Creation."

Another tradition that will take place is the Parade of Values, sponsored by the Student Government Association, where different UIW organizations choose a core value and decorate a golf cart, expressing their faith, and competing for prizes. The parade will be Wednesday, March 23, with a lunch on the lawn following.

In contrast to previous years, the university is recognizing Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr.'s 25 years as president this year. On Thursday, March 24, an evening prayer will be celebrated at 5:30 in Our Lady's Chapel, where

a speaker will talk about the Incarnation and its importance to UIW.

A brief morning prayer also will be at 8 Friday, March 25, in Our Lady's Chapel. At 2:30 p.m., the CCVI Awards will be presented in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

The CCVI Award acknowledges any member of the university who represents the spirit of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. Nominees will be reviewed and recognized for their honorable service at the ceremony. In addition, a student will be awarded.

Following the awards will be a Mass, presided over by Bishop Oscar Cantú and Father Tom Dymowski, the campus chaplain. Agnese will deliver a re-inaugural speech for the university. reception will follow at 4 p.m. in Brackenridge Villa. Later that evening at 7, a gala in Agnese's honor will be held in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room.

The Rev. Dr. Trevor Alexander, director of ecumenical initiative for Mission and Ministry, said he sees Incarnate Word Day as two-dimensional.

"It helps us to understand what this university stands for spiritually as well as a social realm," Alexander said. "We should look at the implication of who we are as a university. Once we gain that understanding, ask ourselves, 'Are we truly living out that understanding?'"

March 25 is celebrated throughout the Congregation, Maher said. It's a reminder to recognize God is with us and present for us, she said. "This is a big celebration to call our attention."

Maier expressed the importance of Incarnate Word

Day for UIW because it goes back to the relationship between the founding Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and the university. She said this is a day where the Congregation fully gives attention to God through these events and celebrates Him.

"If you think about it, to know Jesus is really to meet God," Maher said. "That's why we're celebrating Incarnate Word Day because we're really celebrating Jesus. We can meet God in joyful things, in prayer. We can meet God anywhere."

Maier also compared Incarnate Word Day as a reminder to recognize God is with us and present for us. She said March 25 is celebrated throughout the Congregation. "This is a big celebration to call our attention," Maher said.

Director of Ministry Beth Villarreal said the event has grown each year since she has been at UIW. She mentioned how the Parade of Values has developed into a big hit since its debut four years ago.

"I hope for more awareness of everyone's role in continuing the mission and driving the mission forward. Everyone is a vital component," Villarreal said.

Maier said how she wanted to see people become involved and for others to share in this day. She said this day is a chance for people to come together in the presence of God. "For us sisters, March 25 is a very special feast day and the university mirrors that...and so for us our essential mystery is the Incarnation, when God becomes human," Maher said. "It builds a sense of community and celebration." Maher said.

## Social justice forums feature free potato bar in Marian Hall Center

By Crawford Higgins  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Who is my neighbor? That was a question asked during an "Am I My Brother's Keeper" social justice discussion Tuesday, Feb. 1, inside Marian Hall Student Center.

Students, staff and faculty sat on couches in a circle to tackle the subject, the opening of a three-part lunchtime series this spring cosponsored by Oxfam International and University Mission and Ministry.

Oxfam International representative Michael Paul Hernandez, a University of the Incarnate Word student from Laredo, is teaming with Mission and Ministry to bring up the issues of social injustice to help participants understand who their brother is and how they can help him.

Participants enjoyed a free hot potato bar with toppings including cheese, sour cream and bacon bits. Elisabeth Villarreal, director of Mission and Ministry, said Sodexo donated the potatoes.

Topics at the first forum ranged from the recent violence in Egypt to the children in Uganda who are not fed on a daily basis. People who spoke up felt very strongly about the issues and identified those going through them as their brothers and talked about ways they could help them and make things better.

"I feel that students are gathering to make a difference and make a better way for their brothers," said UIW student Seth Armstrong. "All we need to do is unite and work together and this dream of equality that we have will not be as farfetched as everyone says it is."



Crawford Higgins/LOGOS STAFF  
Michael Hernandez, left, an intern with Oxfam International, leads discussion on the subject of "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" for the first of three social justice issue forums cosponsored by Oxfam and University Mission and Ministry in Marian Hall Student Center's lounge. Hernandez is a University of the Incarnate Word student from Laredo who attended an Oxfam training workshop last summer.

### FYI

Oxfam and University Mission and Ministry plan two other social justice discussions from noon to 1 p.m. featuring a free potato bar in Marian Hall Student Center.  
Tuesday, March 1: "Sisters on the Planet."  
Tuesday, April 5: "The Story of a Water Bottle."



## Gaby's garage

# Keep an eye on overheating



By Gaby Gonzales  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

We've all seen it, the poor man or woman on the side of the road with the hood of their vehicle up. As smoke rises at the scene, we think to ourselves "I'm really glad that's not me".

We never want to be that person on the side of the road, holding up traffic or panicking because we have absolutely no idea what is going on with our vehicle. Overheating a car engine is fairly common and there are many reasons why this happens. We are going to be looking at the most common reasons why this happens. We as college students are extremely busy. We need to get from Point A to Point B, so pay attention to your vehicle and its needs so you are not stranded on the side of the road with nowhere to go.

Always be sure to check the engine coolant level of your vehicle as this is one of the easiest ways to prevent overheating. How do you do this? Simple! Just pop open the hood of your vehicle and locate the cap that says "Engine Coolant Only." This is usually to the back of the engine on either side. Now, look to the side of the engine coolant container. It will have the words COLD (full) and WARM printed. You want the level to be near the COLD (full) label. If you see it is lower, then you will need to run to your nearest automotive shopping store to purchase engine coolant. But here is a tip. Make sure your vehicle engine is cool before checking the level of the coolant, as coolant expands when it is heated and will give you a faulty reading.

The next possible reason could be the most typical issue – the water pump. It is said to be the most typical because the water pump needs to be replaced every so often as people do tend to over look this. When you leave home, do you notice liquid on the floor from where your vehicle was sitting? Is it clear? Is it perhaps green? These are all related to the water pump. Your water pump can actually be leaking engine coolant, which would be the reason for the green-colored liquid coming from your vehicle. Even if the liquid is clear-colored, you need to take your vehicle to an automotive shop because a leak in the water pump can cause overheating.

Another more complex reason would be a bad radiator. A radiator can be pretty pricey to replace. A leak in the coolant system can cause a bad radiator, so be sure to check for leaks in those hoses. If you notice the thermostat is being tricky, you need to take it to an automotive shop.

Truth be told, there are many more reasons as to why a vehicle will overheat. It could be a faulty thermostat, hoses, radiator fan, low oil or something major like, your engine being seriously worn and needing to be rebuilt or replaced. All we can do is pay attention to our vehicles' needs. Check the coolant level from time to time, look under your vehicle to make sure there is no leakage and pay more attention to the thermostat – things that will take just a moment of your time to avoid such a huge issue.

Remember. No one wants to be the person stranded on the side of the road with a stalled-out vehicle.

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# Are 'we the people' or government?



By Justin Ryan Gomez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Have you ever really asked yourself why America is hated by many nations abroad? Is it American citizens, or is it the government that represents us?

I was watching "Master Class," a series on OWN, featuring "ABC World News" anchor Diane Sawyer and the thought ran across my mind. She walked down the streets of Iran as they aggressively protested America and heard them yell, "Death to America!" She told them, "You're shouting death to America, and I'm American." Their response is what raised my curiosity: "Not the American people, but the American government I mean."

Has our government fooled us

this whole time into thinking nations with such hatred towards our country had a vendetta out for us instead of them? If so, our government is full of hypocrites calling other nations corrupt.

Our government is elected by the people of this nation, yes. But what happens after they have been elected is really their ultimate decision – international relations included.

Politicians tend to be the least believable people on this planet, full of lies, unfulfilled promises, scandals, Watergate, etc. If they are the reason we are hated so much, they have perfected the art of deceitfulness, allowing us to believe the great people of this nation are the cause of conflict.

We all know the American people are the best of the best out there that stand on morals and principle. I think it's time our government does the same and represents us in the way we truly shine.

To our government I say, enough is enough. Quit the lies and stop telling us the terrorists are out for the American people. They are out for you. You make the decisions that at the end of the day bring their unjustified harm to the American people.

To the citizens I say, make your voice heard in 2012. We are approaching the time when we find out who will run for the presidential office, representing us here at home and abroad.

If we can change the way our government is perceived, maybe that is the key to finally bringing peace and restoration to our land. But it must begin with us.

WE are the people of this country, WE need to choose the right people to put in government and WE need to regain the face of America, not the incompetent people in D.C.

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## letters to the editor



# McNair program thanks community for support

We would like to thank the UIW community for all its help with our McNair Scholars (last year). We had our annual Fall Recognition and Achievement Luncheon (on) Friday, Dec. 3, 2010, in the Conference Hall of ICC. Sister Walter Maher gave the prayer. We recognized graduating seniors, students that had presented at conference, mentors and the UIW community that had helped our scholars be so successful. Without the support of the UIW community, our McNair Scholars would not be as successful as they are, so we just want to say a big Thank YOU!

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# Mother worries about campusibility for sons

I am a student at UIW, McNair Scholar, and the mother of 18-year-old twin boys with cerebral palsy. I will be graduating December 2010, and both of my boys will be graduating from Churchill High School, with honors, in June 2011. During the summer, I had to take two courses in order for me to graduate in December, but I also had major surgery on both of my feet, which left me wheelchair-bound for months. The inaccessibility of the campus, for someone with a temporary disability, is just as frightening for someone who has been disabled for a longer period of time. The complications are many, and the anxiety of not being able to successfully attend my classes or even access the buildings in which my classes were, which was something I only had to deal with for a short time. In having a temporary disability I realized students with disabilities on campus have to deal with many issues most people do not even consider. One of my boys, who is dependent on his power wheelchair, is looking at attending UIW after he gradu-

ates, but with the state of the campus and its lack of safe accommodations and accessibility compliance, I am really concerned for my son's welfare if he does choose to go to UIW. The laws, rules and regulations, set forth by the federal government, which have been put in place to protect people with disabilities, seem to be things that are very much overlooked at UIW. What will it take for UIW to fully comply with providing and maintaining the equality of all individuals they serve? It should not take a student with a disability to sustain a major injury for this issue to be of the utmost importance. Students with disabilities are just as important as those without disabilities, and the accommodations and accessibility toward their own success, on all areas of the UIW campus, should be put in place, no matter what the cost. Christina Hill  
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# Ban capital punishment in Texas

It is not just wishful thinking that states can do without the death penalty. Generally, states that do not have capital punishment have lower homicide rates than states that have capital punishment. People of New Testament times need to consider what Jesus did when asked about the legality of divorce. Jesus was aware of His present time and of what the law stated, but He referenced a time before the law was ever given to reveal what God's intentions were/are for humanity (Matthew 19:3-8). For the sake of our Protestant brethren in the Lone Star State, I promise not to bring up the whole Henry VIII affair, but the example

of what Jesus did regarding divorce is also valid for capital punishment. We only need to go back and to examine what God did about the very first homicide. After Cain killed Abel, God put a seal on Cain so no human being would presume to execute him (Genesis 4:15). Execution is God's domain – not man's. This is the ideal of what God intended/intends for humanity even for today. Cain became a wanderer, but society today cannot have killers on the loose. This is why we have jails. Incarceration is enough. The law of love leads one to choose life instead of death. Until the saints come marching in, and I am not just referring to the ones over in New Orleans, we all have work to do. Texas, please pray the little prayer at www.de-vrouwe.net every day, and please call a moratorium for all capital cases. "Society will never learn to respect human life when the state hypocritically kills those who have killed." And "The violence of capital punishment only begets more violence." Let the Texan without sin be the first to put the lethal needle in! Matt "Houston" Dunnigan  
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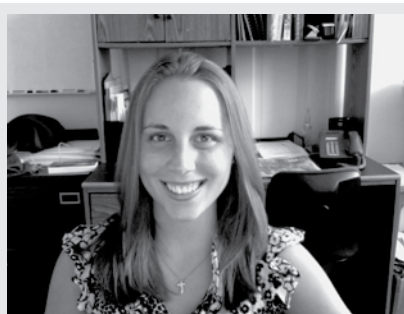






## From the Editor's Desk:

By April Lynn Newell



### Quick tips on staying well-informed

Today is so fast-paced that many of us don't have time to sit down with our morning coffee, much less sit down and read the local newspaper front to back.

Nevertheless we need to stay informed and well-informed at that.

So how do we keep go-go-going with our day while getting informed at the same time? Here are a few things I have tried:

First, if you have a few minutes, try picking up the newspaper or logging on to a newspaper's website and read the first paragraph (leads) of all the high-ranking stories. Stories on the front page or homepage usually hold the most important and newsworthy information. Also try looking at the front pages of each section of the newspaper and read the leads in those stories.

Second, listen to a news radio station on your way to work or school, then reward yourself for a job well-done and listen to whatever you like on your way back home.

Third, watch the local news two to

three times a week. Every day would be most beneficial but let's face it, tests and papers crop up at the most inopportune time and suddenly study groups rank over any suave TV anchor.

Fourth, turn to a national TV news station in the morning. Let it play while you get ready for the day. Surely something will seep in as you half-listen!

Last, if budget allows of course, subscribe to a biweekly news magazine (such as Newsweek) or for a weekly edition of a newspaper. Giving yourself one to two weeks to read one publication could help you gain more in-depth knowledge of what is happening around the world. Also, the money you're paying for each magazine or paper should motivate you to read it!

Try one or all of these tips and find yourself more knowledgeable about our world and nation.

Happy reading!

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## Creative Corner

### UIW is not enough like a zombie apocalypse



By Alfred MacDonald  
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UIW, I'm disappointed. When I came to this university, "the fourth-largest private school in Texas," I expected it to be large. Really large. Jupiteresque. But instead, what I got was only mildly overcrowded.

I can't tell you how disappointing it is to park on the ninth floor of the Ancira lot only to find students annoyed that they have to stand in the shuttles because there are no seats left. Standing?! At my UIW?! They should be clawing at the roof! When I paid \$30,000 to go to a large private school, I fully expected my daily commutes to look like "Resident Evil 5." This is not encouraging.

Worse, have you been to your libraries? Students are actually able to concentrate on the upper floor. Sure, you've been improving: cell phone ringtones go off every few minutes, and to your credit, there are no computers available whenever I need to use them. But there's a lot of room for improvement. For one, the computers are intact. For two, I have not ever had a mouse thrown at me while two librarygoers were in a death duel for a seat. How am I supposed to practice my shotgun aim? Until this happens, you get a C- in my book, UIW.

I realize I may be too hard on you. And, to be fair, you've improved a little bit. My time to find a parking space has recently reached a record-breaking 30 minutes. Even better, the UIW police can now forward their tickets to the county if visitors don't pay them, just like real public schools. But when I came here expecting that enormous, basically-a-public-school goodness that I can find at TCU, I was given the cold shoulder. And it wasn't even because that shoulder was dead.

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# Valentine's Day singles – love yourself



By Sarah Hudson  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Valentine's Day," is a popular holiday, intended to celebrate love and affection.

Although in a "love advice" column you may expect to read suggestions on how to find "the one," I would like to take a different approach and speak to all my fellow classmates and friends who may find themselves single around this time of year.

If you find yourself single on Valentine's Day, society may have you feeling a little left out. You may tend to feel a little sad and might start yearning to share that "special" connection with someone. However, instead of telling you how to find this connection and instead of telling you to ignore your feelings, I challenge you to channel those feelings into something even more special. Why not celebrate the love you have for yourself?

I know it may sound silly, but, the truth is, you really must love yourself before you can love anyone else and

before you can let anyone else love you. That's the trick. So instead of viewing Valentine's Day as a melancholy day, a day that, at this time, wasn't meant for you, why not celebrate with everyone else? Celebrate the love you have for yourself! Celebrate the love you have for your family and for your friends! Love comes in all sorts of forms so why not celebrate them all? Just because you don't have the stereotypical relationship that society advertises so intently on Valentine's Day, by no means does that state you can't celebrate any other type of relationship you may have!

Love can be found everywhere. So when it comes to your family and friends, celebrate them! Celebrate the fact you have been blessed with the opportunity to have friends and family. With that, you're already ahead of a lot of people!

Now, to celebrate yourself, you don't need much. When you wake up in the morning, go over a few things in your head. You may do this while driving to work, school, or even in front of the mirror. Think of all of the things you have to offer. Think of what you're studying right now in school and how you can use your degree to make a positive change in the world. Think about your goals and dreams and how you can turn those dreams into reality. Think about how unique you are and what

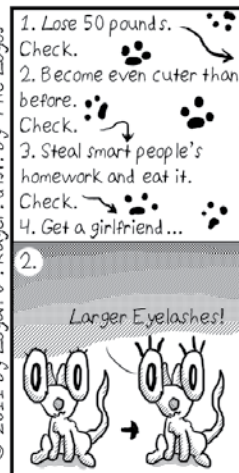
traits of your personality make you shine.

So, although it may be tough for some, try to remember you're not left out on Valentine's Day. Understand you're beautiful and handsome for some. You are worthy whether or not you are in a relationship. And that, my friends is a concept that should be remembered not just on Valentine's Day but every day of the year.

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# WORK FOR NOTHING!

### NOTHING BUT NATURE.

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## Cardinal football inks depth, talent to roster



By Marc Trevino  
LOGOS STAFF  
WRITER

National Signing Day on Feb. 2 left the University of the Incarnate Word football team

with 29 newly recruited high school seniors from near and far – including Australia.

Signing day is the first official day where players can sign their letters-of-intent with their respective universities. With the addition of these scholarship players now signed, Head Coach Mike Santiago said he anticipates some non-scholarship walk-ons.

At a news conference in Gayle and Tom Benson Fieldhouse marking the signing of the scholarship players,

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LAUREN TAYLOR/LOGOS STAFF  
Football Head Coach Mike Santiago answers questions at a news conference about his newly signed recruits. The conference took place in Gayle and Tom Benson Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Feb. 2. His assistants also showed up.

## Men's basketball: Near-record start



By Jasmine  
Smith  
LOGOS  
STAFF  
WRITER

Kicking off the 2010-2011 season, Cardinal men's basketball has not only surprised a few naysayers but spread wildfire throughout the Incarnate Word community.

The team began the season with a perfect 11-0 start (fourth-best start in school history), and climbed the NABC/Division II Coaches Poll, reaching their highest point so far this season in the No. 9 slot.

The Cardinals, now 15-3, are currently tied for first place and ranked third in the region.

The team has had some help from every player, with a few shining stars.

Leading the way, so far this season, is 6-foot-6 senior forward Tracy Robinson in both scoring and rebounding with 17.3 points

and 7.5 rebounds a game. Robinson has also been honored by the Lone Star Conference as Player of the Week three times within a four-week span.

"I feel the things that I'm doing now for the team are things that are expected out of a fifth-year senior," Robinson said. "Being recognized and honored for it is just a bonus."

Leadership also has come from two other strong senior guards, Eric Stewart, averaging 11.2 points a game, and DeLeon Hines, whose 85 percent from the candy stripe leads the team.

Despite the Cardinals winning the Heartland Conference the last two years in a row and advancing to the NCAA tournament, Hines said, "this season has been the most exciting and that with the experience and



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A Cardinals player maneuvers around an opponent. The Cardinals remain among the top 25 teams in the country and were in the top 10.

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## Women's basketball: A tale of two halves



By Marciel  
Whitehurst  
LOGOS STAFF  
WRITER

After starting the season with seven consecutive losses, the Lady Cardinals found a way to reverse their bitter start, by reeling off four consecutive wins.

Guard-forward Ifauany Mora led the charge with her rebounding abilities by recording 38 rebounds combined over the four-game stretch. She also recorded her second consecutive double-double of her collegiate career against UT-Permian Basin, leading her team with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Along with the struggles on the court, off-the-court issues also plagued the Cardinals. Heading into inaugural Lone Star Conference play, stellar point guard Katherine Frost decided to withdraw from school for personal reasons.

A trio has stepped in to replace this hole in the backcourt: juniors Taylor Murray, Brittany Jackson and Kristin Horde. Horde, coming off a medical redshirt year due to a knee injury, had struggled to receive playing time until Frost's departure. With an increase in playing time, Jackson has increased her level of play. Murray, a transfer from Collin County Com-

munity College, has been receiving solid minutes off the bench due to her rebounding and defensive efforts.

Jackson led the team in scoring on several occasions, something she failed to do at any time last season. Against St. Mary's University and TAMU-Kingsville, Jackson posted double digits with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Jackson is fifth on the team in scoring, averaging around six points a game.

Sophomore guard Katy Cooke and junior forward-center Chloe Wallace have shown their experience and big-time playing abilities with solid play throughout the year. Cooke, a transfer from Division 1 Tennessee Tech, and Wallace from Temple Junior College, have been nothing but excellent statically.

Averaging 31 minutes a game, Cooke is shooting 40 percent from the field and behind the arc. She also getting the job done from the charity strip, knocking down 83 percent of her free throws. Along with her scoring abilities,



Coach Angela Lawson

Cooke has added help on the glass, solid decisionmaking with a +20 assist-to-turnover ratio, and 25 steals on the year.

Wallace came onto campus with an M.O. for "banging the boards." She is doing just that. In 17 starts, Wallace has corralled 139 total rebounds. Forty-three include cleaning up missed shots underneath her basket. The most impressive stat by far is shooting nearly 50 percent from the floor. She is having an award-like year and should be considered for first team conference selections.

Another key contributor has been freshman guard Kaylin Dugie, doing a great job distributing the ball down low and being stingy on defense. Dugie has swiped 18 balls in 15 starts. With four solid starters in Wallace, Cooke, Mora and Dugie, Head Coach Angela Lawson is finding a nice core to develop her team around.

If Lawson can get solid play consistently from the bench to close out conference play, the Lady Cardinals might see themselves in Bartlettville in the Lone Star Conference Tourney.

Murray provided an 18-point effort along with Mora's 11 re-

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# Football

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Santiago said one of his main goals this year was to add some depth to its roster as well as size. Native Australian Rory Drew, a 6-foot-8, 315-pound offensive lineman with a background in rugby, is among the signees.

“We’ve talked about going internationally,” Santiago said. “Those are guys that no one else is going after.”

In terms of physical size, the Cardinals are beefing up in all positions as 10 of their 29 recruits are 250 pounds or above.

“You can’t coach 6-8,” Santiago said. “You have to recruit it.”

San Antonio local high schools were also very well showcased, as eight signees for the Cardinals are from the Alamo City area.

UIW also added speed and talent with the signing of Gabriel Taylor, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound receiver out of Brackenridge High School. Taylor brings the possibility of an over-the-top passing game that was absent from the Cardinals offense last season, Santiago said.

“Gabe was our No. 1 guy on the board,” Santiago said. “He can push the top, and that’s what we need.”

The quarterback position is also getting some much-needed depth with signees Jordan Scelfo, a 5-foot-10, 190-pounder from Tucson, Ariz., and Kyle Fishbeck, a 6-foot-2, 205-pounder from Portland, Texas.

Both quarterbacks will be given a chance to compete for some playing time, Santiago said, “but still may not be given immediate playing time. They both have good arms and are ready to play.”

## CARDINALS FOOTBALL 2011 SIGNING CLASS

PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN (SCHOOL)
Melvin Adderton	RB	5-10	210	Beaumont (Ozen)
Zachary Bradley	CB	6-0	170	San Antonio (Johnson)
Joshua Campbell	LB	6-0	210	San Antonio (Brandeis)
Kevin Defina	OL	6-3	265	San Antonio (Churchill)
Rory Dew	OL	6-8	315	Melbourne, Australia (St. Kevins)
Juston Edwards	DL	6-2	210	Pasadena (Dobie)
Kyle Fishbeck	QB	6-2	205	Portland (Gregory-Portland)
Nick Ginn	LB	6-3	205	Corpus Christi (Calallen)
Kent Hadnot	WR	6-2	175	Houston (Elkins)
Horace Hays	OL	6-4	265	Schertz (Clemens)
R. T. Hoog	FB	6-2	225	Castroville (Medina Valley)
Stephen Howard	DB	5-8	165	Sealy (Sealy)
Taylor Hudson	WR	6-0	160	San Antonio (Harlandale)
Jamarris Jones	DB	5-10	170	Dallas (Madison)
Kalua Kekuapono	DL	5-11	275	Honolulu, Hawaii (Moanalua)
Lach Labanna	RB	5-7	210	Spring Branch (Smithson Valley)
Kielyn Lewis	DB	6-1	190	Gainsville (Gainsville)
Genivaldo Mambo	DT	6-1	275	Houston (Lutheran North)
Sam Moeller	WR	5-11	175	San Antonio (Antonian Prep)
Nick Morrow	LB	6-1	215	Edna (Edna)
Kevin O’Brien	OL	6-2	305	Katy (Cinco Ranch)
Wade Roark	DB/P	5-10	185	Monahans (Monahans)
Jordan Scelfo	QB	5-10	190	Tucson, Ariz. (Salpointe)
Harper Scofield	TE	6-3	250	Dalhart (Dalhart)
Andrew Sikes	OL	6-4	280	Sweeny (Sweeny)
Gabriel Taylor	WR	6-6	190	San Antonio (Brackenridge)
Devin Threat	OL	6-3	265	Mexia (Mexia)
Jarrold White	DE	6-2	230	Arlington (Seguin)
Luke Zeske	OL	6-2	275	Dallas (Jesuit)

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insight that we have brought back this year, we are only showing people what it takes to win.”

The road to where the Cardinals are now was not always paved with gold.

“No one really gave us a chance in the preseason,” Head Coach Ken Burmeister said. “They sort of wrote us off, saying that we would be unable to compete in the Lone Star Conference, which is why we played with a chip on our shoulder.”

The Cardinals, now midway through the season, are looking to continue to excel in their areas of expertise such as fast-paced scoring and hard-nose defense led by sophomore guard Kelcey Solomon, recently named Lone Star Conference Defensive Player of the Week, and junior guard Shaun Umeh.

The only dark spot that has plagued the Cardinals in their losses has been free throws. The



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team is shooting roughly 70 percent so far this season. Burmeister continues to maintain focus as he knows that “it’s a long season to play and you have to take it one game at a time. The Lone Star Conference is somewhat like the Big East. You cannot really focus on the future -- just the next game.”

Burmeister said he and the team really appreciate all of the student support and fans’ intensity at the games.

“It’s a great feeling to be in a gym filled with loud-screaming fans cheering for your team,” Burmeister said.

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# Women's basketball

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bounds to give the Cards a tough road win in Portales, N.M. With seven games remaining in the regular season the Cardinals are looking for at least four wins. Finishing 8-6 in conference may get the job done. However, an upset against undefeated Tarleton State would definitely help their cause. And three of the last four contests are home games which should tremendously help the playoff push.

After many bumps and bruises to begin the inaugural year of Lone Star Conference play, the “women of Broadway” have finally put some pieces together. Coach Lawson has to be pleased if her ladies fight their way to .500 by season’s end.

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# Catch the Cardinals

## February home games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 W Basketball vs. Tarleton State 5:30 p.m. M Basketball vs. Tarleton State 7:30 p.m.	10	11 Baseball vs. Angelo State Univ. 1 p.m. M Tennis vs. St. Mary's 1 p.m.	12 Softball vs. Our Lady of the Lake 2 p.m.
13	14	15 Baseball vs. St. Mary's 3 p.m. W Basketball vs. Abilene Christian Univ. 5:30 p.m. M Basketball vs. Abilene Christians Univ. 7:30 p.m.	16	17 Softball vs. Emporia State 4 p.m.	18 W Tennis vs. St. Mary's 1 p.m.	19 W Basketball vs. Angelo State Univ 2 p.m. M Basketball vs. Angelo State Univ 7:30 p.m.
20 Baseball vs. Texas-Permian Basin 1 p.m.	21 W Basketball vs Eastern New Mexico 5:30 p.m. M Basketball vs Eastern New Mexico 5:30 p.m.	22	23	24	25 Baseball vs NE Oklahoma 1 p.m. M & W Tennis vs. Tyler College 3 p.m. Softball vs St. Mary's 7 p.m.	26 M Tennis vs Nichols State 1 p.m. W Basketball vs TX A&M-Kingsville 2 p.m. M Basketball vs TX A&M-Kingsville 4 p.m.
27	28					



## McNair to induct 17 more scholars

Seventeen University of the Incarnate Word students will be inducted into the McNair Scholars Program at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in Room 126 of the Joyce Building.

The 17, who will be assigned UIW professors as mentors, “will join the returning scholars to complete the 20-member cohort for the Summer Research Experience,” said Dr. Roberta Lechnitz, program director.

As one of the federally funded TRIO programs, the program is aimed at providing people from underrepresented groups, who are economically disadvantaged, or first-generation undergraduate college students with academic and career support in educational endeavors beyond a bachelor’s degree. Another hope is that not only will research be furthered but possibly the McNair Scholar eventually will return to teach at the college level.

“This is the 12th year that students from our campus have worked with faculty mentors to complete original research on the UIW campus,” Lechnitz said. “This cohort also contains the largest number of new participants who are majoring in math, science and engineering. We are thankful to all of the professors and administrators who helped identify students and urged them to apply for the program.”

The program is named for Ronald E. McNair, the second African American astronaut in space and mission specialist on the Challenger mission in 1986.

Besides the intensive paid summer research internship with a faculty mentor, the McNair Scholars receive opportunities for career and professional development, participation in conferences around the nation, preparation for the Graduate Record Exam and assistance with the graduate school application process.

Research that students produce is published annually in the program’s research journal.



The new scholars, their majors and hometowns, pictured from left to right from the top row, are:

- Paul Amador, a biology major, Katy, Texas.
- Judith Arriaza, a mathematics major, San Antonio.
- Maria Cabello, a double major in English and Spanish, Eagle Pass, Texas.
- Carmen Cortazar, a double major in math and engineering management, Converse, Texas.
- Oscar de la Garza, a communication arts major with a concentration in media studies, San Antonio.
- Paul Garcia, an engineering management major, San Antonio.
- Miranda Gonzaba, a theatre major, San Antonio.
- Ralonda Green, a communication arts major, San Antonio.
- Alfonso Pagaza, an international studies major, Mexico.
- Darlery Pereira, a double major in international business and accounting, Siguatepeque, Honduras.
- Eric Salas, a psychology major, San Antonio.
- Shanon Samples, a double major in mathematics and engineering management, San Antonio.
- Marsha Sanchez, a music major, San Antonio.
- Nichole Sanchez, a computer information systems major, San Antonio.
- Scott Torres, a double major in marketing and political science, San Antonio.
- Valerie Velez, a double major in mathematics and engineering management, Helotes, Texas.
- Marcella Wilkinson, a double major in religious studies and philosophy, Freehold, N.J.

## UIW to hold Tech Fair

By Gayle Bustamante  
LOGOSWEB EDITOR

University of the Incarnate World faculty members will display new methods in using advanced technology at the first all-day Tech Fair set April 6 in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Last fall, new UIW CIO Marshal Eidson teamed up with fellow administrators and faculty members to create the Technology Innovators Group. The group’s intention was to develop new styles of teaching that can be used on campus and in the classrooms.

The idea of a tech fair was introduced and meetings regarding the idea were held in December and January.

“Why don’t we have an event where we show everybody on campus?” Phil Youngblood, an assistant professor who heads the computer information systems program in the School of Media and Design.

With technology constantly advancing, faculty members wanted to share and learn new techniques they could use in their lesson plans. Eidson and Ana Gonzalez, director of Instructional Technology, have been working on finalizing every detail that will be showcased at the fair.

A yet-to-be-determined guest speaker will kick off the fair at 9 a.m. with a presentation on new technology in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium. After the speaker, the fair will continue in Marian Hall Ballroom where different vendors will be set up in the corners of the room. Different speakers and representatives of school organizations will hold short presentations at display tables. For instance, UIWtv, KUIW radio and the

Logos newspaper also will demonstrate what they’re doing in convergence of the media.

“We were originally going to call it a conference, but it’s more like a fair,” Youngblood said. “People are able to walk in and out.”

While small presentations are being held in the back of the ballroom, instructors and administrators will be showing demonstrations of the different technology on the main stage. Youngblood said he will demonstrate the different functions of Second Life and show the virtual world of our own campus.

“It’s like a job fair but instead of picking up a pamphlet, you get a demonstration,” Youngblood said. “You see more of what’s going on.”

Some of the different presentations and demonstrations will feature well-known programs such as iTunes, library technology, Facebook, and more.

Youngblood said this is a good opportunity where people get to learn new things that can be useful. “Every school is doing some wonderful with technology,” Youngblood said. “It’s a chance where some may say, ‘Wow! I didn’t know we were doing that.’ Or ‘Oh, I’m doing something that maybe others are interested in.’ It’s a sharing space.”

For instance, Dr. Pat Burr, distin-

guished chair of international business, will be around to discuss how the iPad is used in the H-E-B School of Business and Administration.

“If you’ve never seen or worked with an iPad, Dr. Burr can show you how,” Youngblood said.

The fair is just one day this year, but “if it is successful then it can be a much larger event,” Youngblood said. “But I’m not going to commit to that. We’re kind of trying it out. We’re very excited about it and hope others will be too.”

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## Asian New Year heralds 'Year of the Rabbit'

Food, fun and fellowship mixed with culture through song, dance, fashions and costumes at the Feb. 2 marking of the Asian New Year.

At the University of the Incarnate Word, the celebration took place in Marian Hall Ballroom. Hundreds lined up for free servings until the food ran out. Those who came and went saw a number of program participants giving tai chi relaxation lessons, Indian fashion shows, chamber music and Korean girl rhythm bands.

The emcees told jokes, shared cultural and educational lessons, gave out prizes for correct answers to questions and the like.

At one corner of the room, people patiently received temporary tattoos or had their names written in Asian languages.

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president, greeted the crowd before the traditional Lion Dance featuring several UIW students as well as off-campus guests who came to enjoy the celebration.



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# Snow blows on campus

By Larry Peabody  
Special to the Logos

On average, Texas winters are relatively mild compared to other parts of the country. However, it is these mild winters that can lead those of us outdoors into a false sense of security.

Since Texas weather can change quicker than you can change your mind with the passage of a rapidly moving cold front (norther), those caught unaware and unprepared can be exposed to three of winter's harshest offspring – wind chill, hypothermia and frostbite.

Wind chill is nothing more than an “equivalent temperature” and describes the chilling effect of various combinations of wind and temperature on exposed flesh. Simply put, at a given temperature, the higher the wind speed, the lower the wind chill index. With a calm wind, or a wind of 4 miles per hour (mph) or less, the temperature and wind-chill index are the same.

Rapid loss of body heat is oftentimes overlooked as having a serious, sometimes fatal, effect on persons outdoors. Originally developed by Arctic explorers and the military, the outdoorsman can benefit from knowledge of the wind-chill index by dressing properly for the occasion, limiting exposure time or, in some cases, canceling an excursion completely until warmer weather is forecast.

During record-breaking cold spells, wind-chill indices as low as 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (F) can occur as far south as South Texas. In northern

climates, winter wind chills of 80 degrees below zero F are not uncommon. With such numbing cold, frostbite to exposed extremities can occur in a matter of minutes if care is not taken.

The accompanying table shows various temperature-wind speed combinations, and will help you gauge exposure time or how much protection is needed during your outdoor stay.

By the way, wind chill also affects exposed livestock and poultry, outdoor pets, zoo animals and unprotected wildlife.

Although hypothermia is not as publicized as frostbite, it's a tossup as to which is more serious. Hypothermia develops whenever a subnormal body temperature is reached and is usually brought on by the combination of cold and wet weather. If you're outdoors, you can become soaked from a number of things – spray from a moving boat; rain or snow; wading through water; or just from sweating. A wet body cannot tolerate the cold or wind chill as much as a dry body, so the time of exposure is limited before exhaustion is reached.

Hypothermia can occur in waters with cold, or even moderate, temperatures. Even in summer, prolonged immersion in water where temperatures are below 70 degrees F can result in hypothermia. Many accident victims die, not from injury, shock or fatigue, but from cold. The body quickly surrenders its heat to cold water, and chilled blood can impair the heart and brain. As hypothermia sets in, the victim will feel cold, turn bluish and begin to shiver. If shivering stops, the vic-

tim can become numb and lose mental awareness.

Frostbite occurs when tissues of the body are injured by exposure to intense cold. Usually the limbs are most affected (feet, toes, hands and fingers), as well as exposed parts of the head and face (nose, ears, lips and cheeks). The freezing of skin tissue may be reversed if first aid is provided soon enough. But irreversible damage can occur if exposure to the cold is prolonged.

The best prevention against frostbite, as with most other weather phenomena, is common sense. An air temperature of 30 degrees F, although uncomfortable, is not fatal if you are dry and properly dressed. But this same air temperature, when combined with a wind of 30 mph (or if traveling in an open vehicle at 30 mph), will feel like 15 degrees F. Get wet from rain or spray and you feel even colder. Exposed skin will feel the numbing effect after a short period of time. Frostbite can occur if exposure is lengthened, so get out of the wind, add more protective clothing, or get indoors or near a fire until feeling to numbed flesh returns. First-aid treatment for frostbite victims can be obtained from American Red Cross chapters, clinics or hospitals in your area.



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So while enjoying the great Texas outdoors this winter, whether it's golfing, fishing, jogging, playing tennis, camping or hiking, remember the adage, “Wind still, less chill,” and plan and dress accordingly. Have a safe and warm winter.

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“UIW felt little effect from the snow and ice on Friday, Feb. 4, 2011. UIW administrators evaluated the weather conditions early in the morning and determined that conditions were serious enough to postpone the opening of campus until 12 p.m. Public Relations activated the UIW RAVE Alert system and both text messages and e-mails were sent out early in the morning. Notices were posted on the university's web and Facebook pages. As the day progressed, UIW administrators continued to monitor weather updates and determined that closing UIW would increase the safety of our community, said Campus Police Chief Jacob Colunga.”

“Snowy day brings your inner childhood back,” said Residence Life Coordinator Elizabeth Valerio.

“It was CRAZY! Although we heard in the news it was going to snow my friends and I were still iffy about snow in South Texas. We were extremely happy and just wanted to stay up to witness the snow fall for ourselves, there was even a snowball fight at Benson Stadium with about 20 other students around 2 a.m.,” said sophomore Sandy Arroyo

“I am originally from Anchorage, Alaska, so I'm used to seeing plenty and plenty of snow every day for a long time. When I saw the snow, it reminded me of the days when I used to live there. I think I probably will not forget this day because of the fact it happened here in San Antonio,” said Ricardo Sanchez

“My friends and I were enjoying the snow by running and jumping around. We also spelled out our names in the snow. I did about three weather reports during the event,” said sophomore Mikey Saenz.



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## From, your valentine Origin of the love-centered holiday

By Kara Epstein  
LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

An estimated one billion Valentine's Day cards are distributed each year. These statistics mark Valentine's Day as the second-most-popular greeting card holiday, according to the Greeting Card Association.

Greeting cards aside, Feb. 14 is also dedicated to spend time with a significant other. Flowers, chocolate, candy and jewelry are bought each year in preparation as gifts to give to one another, but where did this idea come from? If Valentine's Day isn't just about exchanging cards and candy, then what is it about?

The legend of St. Valentine and the rituals surrounding Feb. 14 still remain unclear. However, there are two widely known versions of the famous saint and his legacy.

One legend states Valentine of Rome was a priest during the time of the Roman Emperor Claudius II. The emperor did not believe in his soldiers being married but desired for his military to be wholly devoted

to him, forcing them by law to stay single. Valentine performed marriages in secret, and when Emperor Claudius found out he had him arrested and imprisoned.

Another legend states that on the night before Valentine was going to be executed for his illegal weddings, he wrote the first “valentine” addressed to someone he called his beloved. The legend goes so far as to say it was to the jailer's daughter, with whom he had fallen in love. The note ended with “From, your Valentine.”

According to Hallmark research: 85 percent of people who buy Valentine cards are women, 73 percent of people who buy flowers are men, 64 percent of men in the United States do not even make plans for Valentine's Day, and 15 percent of women buy themselves flowers.

Though most of these stories have not been found to be historically accurate, there were several Christian martyrs named Valentine, whom Pope Gelasius named after Valentine's Day in 500 AD. More recently, Pope Paul VI erased it in 1969, leaving behind a mere observation of the holiday.

### FYI

Cardinals can celebrate Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, with UIW.

Various organizations will be hosting events on campus in celebration of Valentine's Day. The Campus Activities Board (CAB) will be in Marian Circle on Monday, with free fondue, cupcakes, candy, a photo booth and a kissing booth.



## February Movies

compiled by April Lynn Newell

### Feb. 11 Just Go With It

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Comedy  
Look for: Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston, Nicole Kidman

### Gnomeo and Juliet

Rated: G  
Genre: Animation, Comedy  
Look for: James McAvoy, Michael Caine

### The Eagle

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Historical Drama  
Look for: Channing Tatum, Jamie Bell

### Feb. 18 I Am Number Four

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Science Fiction  
Look for: Alex Pettyfer, Timothy Olyphant

### Big Momma's: Like Father, Like Son

Rated: Not Yet Rated  
Genre: Comedy  
Look for: Martin Lawrence, Brandon T. Jackson, Faizon Love

### Unknown

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Drama, Thriller  
Look for: Liam Neeson, Diane Kruger

### Vanishing on 7th Street

Rated: R  
Genre: Horror  
Look for: Hayden Christensen, Thandie Newton

### Feb. 25 Drive Angry 3D

Rated: R  
Genre: Action  
Look for: Nicolas Cage, Amber Heard

### Hall Pass

Rated: Not Yet Rated  
Genre: Comedy  
Look for: Owen Wilson, Jenna Fischer, Jason Sudeikis

## Lady Gaga's tour stops at AT&T Center in March

By Cameron Tufino  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

On March 15, 2011, "mother monster" will perform at San Antonio's AT&T Center. She'll sing, dance, growl and ultimately express her love and devotion to you!

Oh, sorry. We "little monsters" call her "mother monster." To you, she's known as the famous outrageous music phenomenon, Lady Gaga. It's called "The Monster Ball Tour," and I had the incredible honor to attend its July 26 stop in Houston.

The experience greatly exceeded normal expectations in a concert. My anticipation to see it all over again has been distracted, however. Beginning the semester, I find myself in hours of studying, which is productive, but endless. To bounce back in monster-riffic mode, I want to persuade other UIW students to consider attending the adventure in March.

Lady Gaga is known for many things: music, fashion, "unusual" demeanor, non-stop work ethic, etc. Twenty-five years ago, critics and audiences once conveyed such attributes about Madonna. Lady Gaga today is what Madonna was at her beginning: a breath of fresh air.

She has revived music, and has gained millions of fans all over the world. And she wants to perform for them -- all of them! By the time the tour comes to a close, Gaga will



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Lady Gaga brings 'The Monster Ball Tour' to San Antonio.

have performed more than 200 shows.

Performing more than 20 songs, Gaga delivers a mind-blowing spectacle with different sets and nine costume changes. She plays a piano built into a car, dances in a subway train,

and wears a dress that moves. The show lasts a little more than two hours. And in these two hours not once does Gaga grab a water bottle. Continuously she is dancing and singing. She spoke to the crowd often, expressing everyone's significance to the world. Every part of her performance was enjoyable.

If attending a Lady Gaga show delivers reservations, then maybe you need different persuasion. The Monster Ball is not just a show, but essentially a protest. Gaga always preaches not just to her fans, but to global society about love and equality. She demands that each person attending the show doesn't leave loving her more, but themselves more.

My favorite moment of the show came during her performance of "Telephone." Right before she wowed the crowd, finishing the song with difficult and awesome choreography, she said, "OK. Put down your phones. Put down your cameras, and enjoy this moment, because it's only going to happen once. Free yourself! Be who you are!"

And the "little monsters" jumped and jumped with their paws high up in the air. It was absolutely brilliant. Gaga's Monster Ball is about liberating yourself from fear. By my observation, this feels like a place for anybody. Come to the Monster Ball!

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## 'Life X 3' opens curtain Feb. 11

By Lauren Silva  
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"Life X 3," a comic yet touching play about the realities of life, opens Feb. 11 in Cheever Downstage II Theatre at the University of the Incarnate Word.

"Life X 3" is the story of a scientist and his wife. The play centers on a meal that the man has prepared for his publisher. Things take a turn when the publisher and his wife show up a day early for dinner. The play is a triple-take on how one evening could go based on choices the characters make.

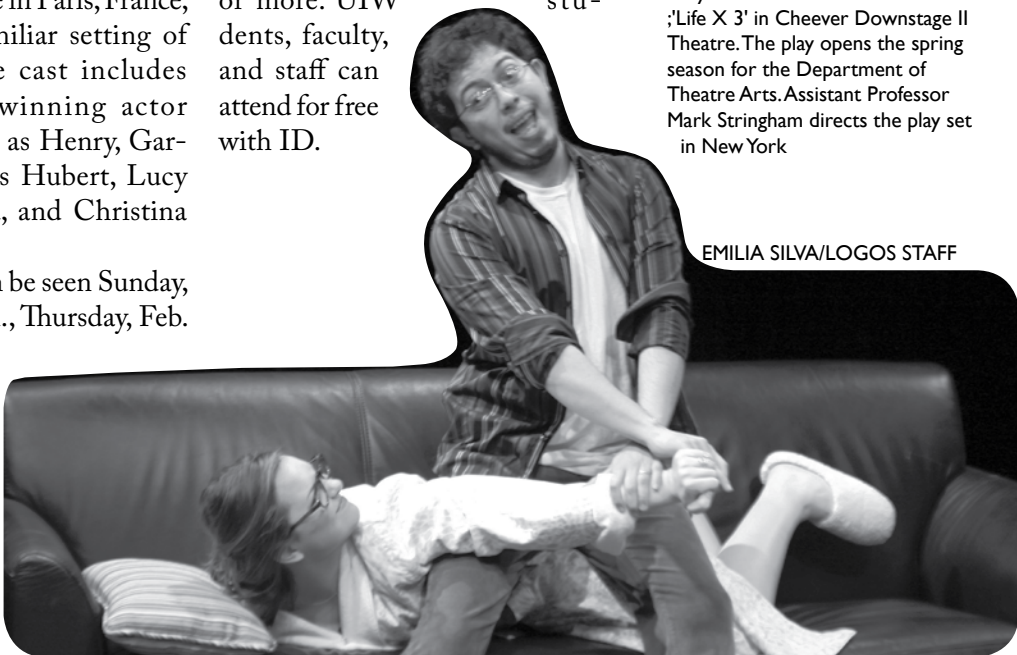
Director Mark Stringham, who has acted in Off-Broadway plays as well as assisted in the

production of new Broadway musicals, has adapted the play from taking place in Paris, France, to the more familiar setting of New York. The cast includes ATAC award-winning actor Clyde Compton as Henry, Garrett Anderson as Hubert, Lucy Petters as Sonia, and Christina Kelly as Inez.

"Life X 3" can be seen Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m., Fridays Feb. 11 and 18, at 8 p.m., and Saturdays, Feb. 12 and Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$9

for seniors, \$8 for non-UIW students, and \$6 for groups of 10 or more. UIW students, faculty, and staff can attend for free with ID.

Theatre majors Clyde Compton and Lucy Petters rehearse a scene from 'Life X 3' in Cheever Downstage II Theatre. The play opens the spring season for the Department of Theatre Arts. Assistant Professor Mark Stringham directs the play set in New York



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## Red Dress Pageant Show to highlight healthy habits

By Blanca Morales  
LOGOS FEATURE EDITOR

In an effort to promote healthier eating habits and exercise, several university entities teamed up for the eighth annual Red Dress Pageant Show and Health Fair set 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 15.

Marian Hall Ballroom is the site for the pageant involving the University of the Incarnate Word's Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy and the Department of Fashion Design, part of the School of Media and Design.

"Heart 2 Heart" is this year's theme. Faculty members hope to highlight the influence of technology and communication on exercise and dieting, both of which are extremely important factors in the prevention of heart disease.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of

women in the United States and the No. 1 cause of disability in women. Since 1963, the American Heart Association has proclaimed February as American Heart Month to increase awareness of this debilitating and often detrimental disease.

A healthy lunch will be provided after the runway show, as well as a Q&A forum with Nursing and other Health Professions faculty.

Influenced by the association's symbol -- the Red Dress -- UIW's fashion students were invited to design and produce an original red garment for the runway. Dr. Melinda Adams' Fashion Production Class is in charge of setting up the show.

"We have approximately 15 to 16 garments [for the show] as of right now and we hope to get a few more," Adams said.

## KUIW, UIWtv set annual gala

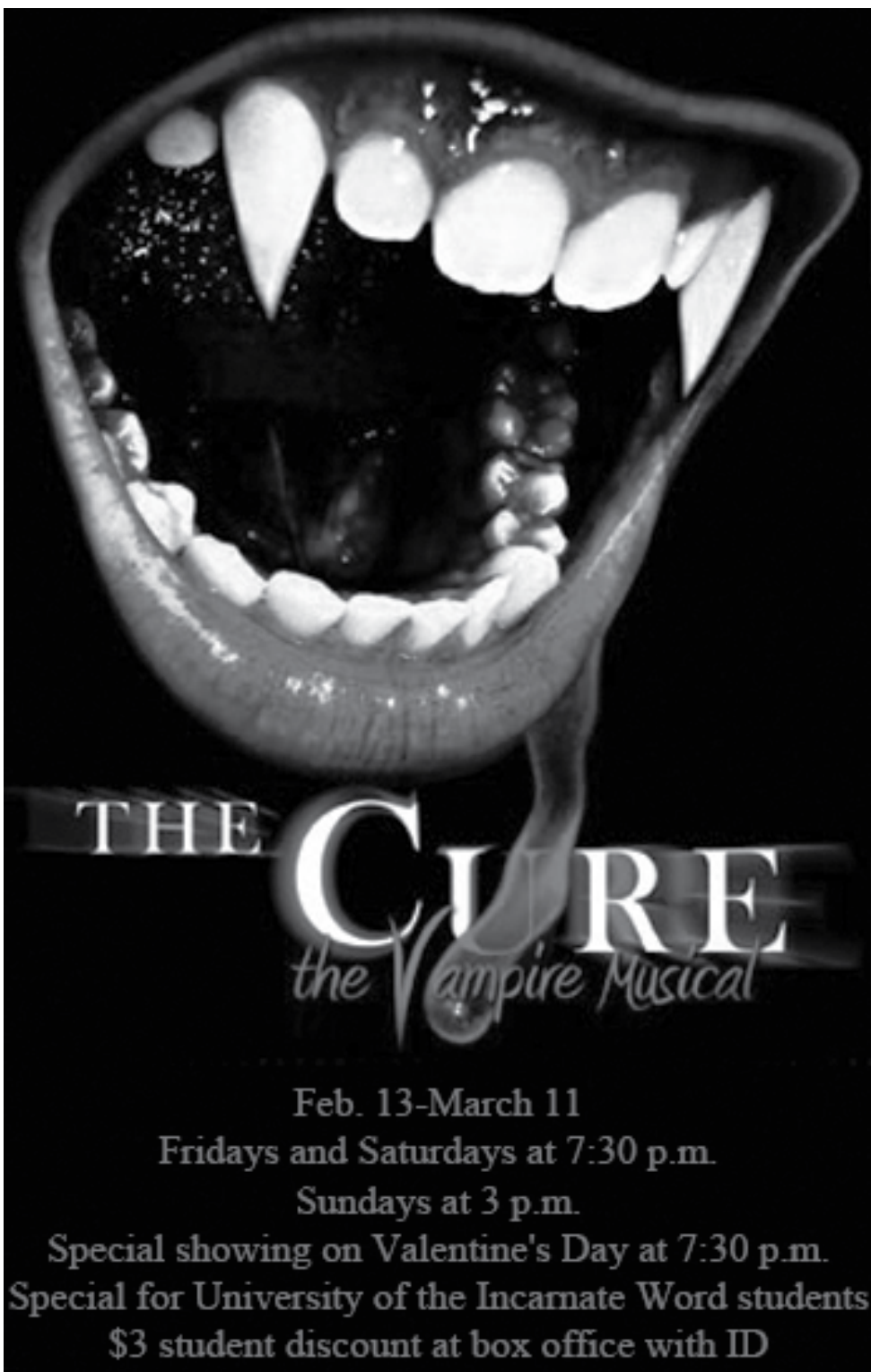
The University of the Incarnate Word's two student broadcast media -- KUIW and UIWtv -- are holding the third annual Gala to raise operating money on March 8.

The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room.

Tickets start at \$25. The price includes dinner and an opportunity to participate in a silent auction.

Last year's event raised more than \$600 which went toward new broadcasting equipment for the Internet radio and TV stations.

This year the goal is \$2,000 to go toward more equipment and software the stations need, said spokeswoman Anna-Alizette Ruiz.



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## TRIO program gets new director

By JoAnn Jones  
LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

Wynette Keller has worked with students before at the University of the Incarnate Word, but this time she's directing a program that's vital to the success of at least 200.

Since October, Keller's been serving as director of the TRIO Student Success Program. TRIO is a federally funded program that provides services specifically to low-income students, first-generation students or students with a diagnosed disability. TRIO's main goal, Keller said, is to make sure students are retained and graduate.

"Our real focus is to make sure that every student in this program knows that they are being cared for and being assisted," Keller said. "We strive to have high levels of retention and graduation rates."

A San Antonio native, Keller worked as a counselor in the past at UIW. She holds an undergraduate degree from the

University of Texas at Austin and two master's degrees, one in communication arts from UIW and one in marriage and family therapy from St. Mary's University.

Before coming back to UIW, Keller served as a counselor at San Antonio College and eventually directed SAC's TRIO unit.

As for her new job, "so far, it's great," Keller said. "It's a lot of fun. The students are amazing. There is a real inclusive spirit on this campus that I remember from the first time I worked here and have enjoyed since I've been back."

As the director, Keller works closely with the program counselor, program leader and an office staff that help provide



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Wynette Keller directs 200 students served in the TRIO Student Success Program.

services to the students.

"A lot of starting as a new director has really been about watching: learning where it is going very well and learning where there can be improvements," Keller said.

Some of these improvements, Keller said, will be happening throughout the semester.

"We have a lot of exciting activities that we are going to be

doing with our students. But what I am really excited about is that all of the program leaders in our area, including me as the director, will be seeing students one-on-one all semester," Keller said.

Seeing students one-on-one, she will be better able to help the students on their path and better serve their needs, she said.

"When you see a student get on the

right path and really start to make improvements and make the right move to get where they want to go, that is the real reward."

At present, the program is at its maximum capacity; but Keller said they will soon be looking to fill the spots of the December graduates.

"We can only serve 200 students, but we try and provide them with as much one-on-one care and attention as we possibly can. We try [to] provide them a variety of academic and cultural experiences to help them to graduate," Keller said.

Recently, the grant that helps to fund TRIO was renewed for five years and will not have to be rewritten again, Keller said, until 2014.

"I foresee [TRIO] to continue to provide quality academic and cultural services for our students in an attempt to help them graduate."

The TRIO Student Success Program is a program that offers assistance to low-income students, first-generation students or students with a documented disability. They provide services and events to these students throughout the semester in order to help them achieve their goals and graduate from UIW.

The TRIO Student Success Program office is located in AD 225. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

## The Impact of Social Media – Can You Hear Me Now?



By Phil Youngblood

It has been said "ignorance is bliss" (Thomas Gray, 1742).

There was a time when

people knew little about what went on more than a day's horse ride away ... and it often made no difference in their lives. Then came the telegraph and telephone and radio and television and the Internet and the Web and e-mail and social media and now there are few places in the world we cannot reach or that cannot reach us and that has made a real difference in the lives of many people around the world, often in unexpected ways.

Last year I wrote eight articles about how "computer literacy" means far more than being able to use some types of computer hardware and software. I concluded the series by writing that "technology is a powerful force created by societies and influenced by science, politics, the economy, and the globalization of ideas, [and] that these technologies are a force that changes societies and each of us."

Little did I or anyone know that a month later that what I wrote would be demonstrated in such an unexpected way. This year I will write about "virtual environments," using the broader definition of meaning any form of communication that is not face-to-face.

Certainly face-to-face communication is what we were designed for and in many cases there is no substitute for that type of interaction and the information it can convey. But face-to-face interactions are a luxury (you have to be in the same location at the same time) and are limited in scope (limited audience and duration) so there are advantages to virtual environments that a face-to-face encounter cannot readily duplicate. A year ago when I was invited to address UIW's University Planning Commission (UPC) I made the argument that virtual environments are not new. A book or a piece of art is also a virtual environment. A real human being is represented in both of those forms of communication and they are more permanent and can convey richer information than just talking with each other face-to-face.

Virtual environments can also be limited – a book is not a human being. I can remember television footage of the Vietnam War was delayed by a week as the film was flown back to the United States for broadcasting. Twenty years later I was floored watching live coverage of the first Iraq War. Today, another 20 years later, we think nothing of watching events around the world as they unfold.

But television is passive. It has only been fairly recently that social media over the Internet has enabled us to create global networks of hundreds of millions



of people over which communications can be rapid if not always real-time. For example, I have found if I want to get word out to my students it is much faster to do so in Facebook, and my social and professional network is more extensive and global in Second Life than in the physical world.

Ongoing events in Arab countries have been called the Twitter or Facebook or WikiLeaks or Al Jazeera Revolution, or instigated by the United States or Iran, depending on which medium or application or government you credit or blame for providing a means of communication for people to form virtual communities and to share ideas or for providing the

content of those ideas.

In the next articles I will discuss how we got here and the impact of social media and other virtual environments on each of us and the world. I hope my series this year will provoke thought and action (perhaps experimenting with these technologies in teaching and learning) and that you will find it interesting and useful. As usual, I invite feedback and dialogue.

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