Two Incarnate Word students tap the wireless Internet. Students were randomly given prizes ranging from $100 to $750. Thirteen prizes were being planned for the nationally administered survey last fall, UIW’s chief information officer said.

"(That’s) cause for celebration," said Dr. Jim Parlett, chief information officer. "But as the day moves on, it’s possible technology-intensive students and faculty at UIW’s Feik School of Pharmacy will often frustrate me by leaving the server. “We have filled up the network,” Parlett said.

"We are running at 90 percent of the capacity right now and sometimes we are at 100 percent," he said. "And if you use it too much, you lose connection," said Parlett.

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Crash—continued from page 1
Meral had been hired because of his intelli-
gence and strong work ethic, said LAC Director Cristina A. Ariza. "There was so much potential in UMT Meral, " Ariza said. "It was very sad that we will see that potential blossoms. What I saw in this young man was a real combination of intelligence and a strong ethic. The letters of commendation that he presented to me were very complimentary. He wanted to become a tu-
tor at the LAC to assist his fellow students with difficult subjects such as statistics and math.

Ariza said, "It is very sad that we will not see that situ-
ation."

"There is not one day that goes by that we both miss him," added Parlett. "We have a lot more
feeling to the family. I lost many compliments from my staff. My condo
forward to having him back. In my school, we are accustomed to high-
speed Internet access. "Typically, peak us-
age hours tend to be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and then from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at night, it's just the students us-
ing it. But during the day, 24 hours and admin-
istration as well."

Already a proposal is in the works to increase bandwidth from 50 megabits to 100 megabits this summer.

Students, such as Avila, say they would welcome and benefit from the new Internet access. "Nursing students are always on duty," said Avila, "so I saved myself many headaches last semester by staying after the regular assignments at home
with a cable connection and only had to do it once, rather than three times with ad ware that slows
down the machine. In addition, plugging my laptop into a local cable box is better because wire-
less access points are still smaller than the main
cable connections."

Downloading sus-
pect programs also can bog down computers, and ad ware that slows
the process. "We have a lot more
stock in the works to improve it," said Parlett. However, Parlett is unsure if the pro-
posal will be approved. In the meantime, stu-
dents can ensure their laptop computers run at an optimum level by bringing it by the Help
Desk and making sure their spyware and virus
protection is up to date.

Procrastination in order
to develop his skills in
learning, indicating parking
problems to add a cozy and
white- and pink decor-
ations to add a cozy and

Survey—continued
from page 1
Cherubini, who chairs the English Depart-
ment, opening reception.

The display will offer students a chance to see aspects of their professors' activities and talents and discover that the faculty at UIW is rich in talent and interests," Schubnell said. The theme of the exhibit will center on the different aspects of people's lives and the effect they have.

"It will be focusing on people and dealing with general subject matter - both the things that we are responsible for and those that could bring about hope," Lampe said.

"It's an opportunity to respond creatively to what we see around us, both positive and nega-
tive, and to record people's losses, hopes and failures," Schubnell added.

Schubnell's works will include a variety of media from oil on foam board and plywood to woodblock etchings and woodcuts; all influenced by German Expressionism.

"Lampe's works will involve more oil paintings, lacquers and some works in copper with more subjects in town
as such as the Blue Star Arts Complex, Agnate on Broadway and the Candlelight Café on North St. Mary's."

Because the exhibit is scheduled around Easter, "It is probably going to be someone in somewhat to resuc-

tion and death," said Hazjar Lotfi el Idrissi, a sociolo-
gist, and Dr. Matthias Schubnell, a sociolo-
gist, and Dr. Matthias Schubnell's art is influenced by German Expressionism.

Dr. Philip Lampe's work will include oils, lacquers and copper.

English, sociology professors to show artwork

Speed—continued from page 1

uiwcommunity as a
eral professor of art. Schubnell's works will include various media from oil on foam board, plywood to woodblock etchings and woodcuts, all influenced by German Expressionism. Lampe's works will involve more oil paintings, lacquers and some works in copper with more

By Esteban Brown/Logos staff

Esteban Brown/Logos staff

Meral is remem-

bbered by many in the UIW community as a
groundkeeper. He had been hired just before he
died to tutor other students in statistics and mathematics at the Learning Assistance Center to assist his fellow students with difficult subjects such as statistics and math.

Ariza said, "It is very sad that we will not see that situ-
ation."

"There is not one day that goes by that we both miss him," added Parlett. "We have a lot more

and the American Heart

Association, to raise awareness about one of the leading killers among
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The fashion show will preview red garments
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Throwing successful dinner parties – no problem

College life is fun. You live your own way and make your own choices. But do you always make the best choices for yourself?

Because we just began a new semester, I want to put some focus on how your food choices affect your academic performance, both positively and negatively.

The majority of college students get most of their calories (energy) from carbohydrates (for example, potatoes, breads, and pastas) and protein coming in third. With our busy schedules of classes, extracurricular activities, social events, parties, and whatever else entices us, we tend to eat on-the-go and eat foods high in sodium, fat, and calories. This can lead to unwittingly consuming foods high in empty calories they so slyly sneak into our diets as if you polished off a can of soda. Not only will you unwind, but you may find yourself completely surrounded, dehydrated, with no need for the day, and your study time slept away. Forget about getting a good night of rest – alcohol can interrupt REM, which may lead to your daytime fatigue and sleepiness. So, whether one or all of these “quick energy” suppliers are part of your daily diet, it is important to consider how they affect your academic performance and how you can make fewer changes to better your self.

Food affects academic performance

Ready! Aim! Shoot! Ready! Aim! Shoot! Production major, friend script full-length movie

By Bianca Mendez
LOCHCITY WRITER

Alison Johnson can’t wait until this summer to shoot her first film. Johnson, a San Antonio native who is focusing on production and communication major, said she and her friend, Rebecca Moreland, were asked by a director to come up with some new ideas for a movie. Instead of stopping with an idea, they developed a full-length screenplay called “One Love for the Other.”

But when they were ready to hand it over to the director, he no longer needed it. But Johnson and Moreland were so pleased with the screenplay they’ve decided to “make it happen.”

The plot revolves around two women with very oppo-"sitive lifestyles, dreams and desires. One of the characters, Beth Connely, is anamy who yearns to have children — but she can’t. Another woman, Vivian Menosa, has children, but wants to be a “career woman.” Beth and Vivian collide into each others’ lives perfectly. Beth is fulfilled with Vivian’s children and Vivian is fulfilled with the help provided by Beth.

“For Becca and I, since this is our first film to make,” Johnson said. “It takes a lot of us asking for favors from friends, family and complete strangers for that matter. You’ll be surprised at how many people want to help college students in the industry who can help them with editing, sound and cinematography for their film. And the two women have already friends in the

To some, the idea of throwing a dinner party for a small group of guests is incredible. Why do I start. How do I plan the menu? Isn’t it expensive? These are just a few of the questions someone might ask themselves when even considering the idea. I just before a fast veto changes their mind and it’s delivery pizza for the night again.

All of these questions can be answered in one simple word: organization. This is the key to get-ting everything you need done without hassle and having to spend a ton of money. I’m going to share some of my tips for throwing suc-cesful, inexpensive and fun dinner parties that your guests will be looking forward to for weeks.

To begin, consider the number of guests you will be hosting and what the occasion is — although no occasion is necessary to throw a dinner party. Let’s say there will be six people, including you. You will need to find a recipe from a magazine or cook-book with a dish that has a serving size of six (or just do the math on any serving size) and that entices you to serve it to your beloved guests.

A sample menu could be something like this: Lemon, Garlic and Fresh Herb Whole Roasted Chicken, Pancetta Wrapped Aspara-gus and Creamy Parmesan Risotto (for my recipes on this menu and for wine suggestions, e-mail me and I will send you an at-tachment). Dessert is an endless option. It could be just about anything. And for a dinner party with this kind of menu, serve a white table wine. This is a full-of-flavor meal that will “knock your socks off” your guests. And it’s surprisingly inex-pensive.

About one or two days before the dinner, go shop-ping for all the ingredients included with the wine. About three bottles will traditionally suffice for six people (unless you’re at one of my parties, then it’s more). A grocery list will be easy to concoct from the recipes you’ve chosen. Once all your cooking material has made it home, it’s time to organize things. Keep the ingredients for each dish separated. This way when you go to use them they’re right there together, waiting to be combined. It’s not a crime if you do things like chop the onions and garlic, wash all the produce and shred the cheese a day ahead. In fact, this makes the cooking process flow smoothly and doesn’t leave you feeling overwhelmed the day of.

Just make sure the prepred ingredients are well-sealed and refrigerated.

When the big day comes it’s time for the real magic to begin. You will need to organize your time and be precise. Three hours before you want to serve your guests, chill the wine (if it’s white -- not red). If you haven’t already put this menu in your food, do it now. Clean your home and set the table for the dinner. A sample wine list could include:

A nice dinner menu will get your guests in the mood for wine and wine once they smell the dinner aromas and see the set table. Dinner preparing should be coming to a close about 15 minutes after all the guests arrive. It gives them something to look forward to. Next come the finishing touches on the meal. Of course following your recipe’s instructions is a major part of the success, so use it as your guide.

Finally, the real money set-ins. After everyone is seated, present the food in the middle of the table. This way there’s no need to buy a centerpiece -- the food is it. It’s self-served from there and leave the wine bottles in deep bowls filled with ice as well. Your guests will thrive on the fact that you put this much thought into it and for them to get together for all that’s left is to have good conver-sation with good company and great wine. Enjoy!

Email Herrmann at jenny.herrmann@yahoo.com

Food affects academic performance

Amanda Avey

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Because we just began a new semester, I want to put some focus on how your food choices affect your academic performance, both positively and negatively.

The majority of college students get most of their calories (energy) from carbohydrates and protein coming in third. With our busy schedules of classes, extracurricular activities, social events, parties, and whatever else entices us, we tend to eat on-the-go and eat foods high in sodium, fat, and calories. This can lead to unwittingly consuming foods high in empty calories they so slyly sneak into our diets as if you polished off a can of soda. Not only will you unwind, but you may find yourself completely surrounded, dehydrated, with no need for the day, and your study time slept away. Forget about getting a good night of rest – alcohol can interrupt REM, which may lead to your daytime fatigue and sleepiness. So, whether one or all of these “quick energy” suppliers are part of your daily diet, it is important to consider how they affect your academic performance and how you can make fewer changes to better your self.

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E-mail Avey at amanda.avery@uh.edu

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Military veterans plan support group

By Sarah Cordova

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

An organization that will offer a system of support and programs for veterans is in the planning stages at this university.

The Rev. Trevor Alexander, assistant director of Campus Ministry and retired Army veteran, said the idea stemmed from requests of students who served in the Armed Forces.

Although the campus has held Veterans Day ceremonies and celebrations since 2003, the new organization will offer a variety of programs and support on campus.

“Sometime in the latter part of 2006, students wanted something more than just Veterans Day celebrations,” Alexander said. “They came to us and asked us what we can do. There are about 150-200 veterans on campus.”

Alexander and Connie Kuwamoto, director of the Office of Career Services, along with other faculty and staff, attended a meeting last December to gauge interest and find out what veterans were looking for in an organization. “It’s not just a student organization, but for all vets,” Alexander said. “The interesting thing is that when we started planning our first meeting, we had people who were not American vets contacting us and saying they wanted to be a part of it.”

The proposed organization would be open to anyone, including veterans of foreign militaries. Alexander and Kuwamoto hope to help provide a forum where veterans and those interested can come and talk openly about their experiences, work on special projects for the people serving overseas or seek counseling if desired.

“We have a number of students here from Iraq who are disabled and they need to be embraced in a comfortable environment,” said Kuwamoto, a retired military veteran.

Kuwamoto, the mother and spouse of servicemen, said, “What’s more comfortable than being able to connect with someone you have something in common with, be it another vet, spouse of a vet, or parent of a vet? We don’t want it (the organization) to be limited to just vets, but for people who have or feel a connection to vets.”

Alexander and Kuwamoto hope that once the organization is formed, its participants can become involved with Brooke Army Medical Center; the Fisher House Foundation, which houses families of ill or injured soldiers; as well as enjoy more veteran celebrations on campus.

The possibilities are endless and there is a desire to be able to connect with and aid those still serving in the military, Alexander said.

Programs such as sending cards to soldiers, bringing in guest speakers regarding post-traumatic stress disorder and collecting blankets and clothing for children in Tikrit are slated for discussion.

Using an index finger to push up his glasses, Bill Gates filed the go for Windows Vista to conquer shelves in local computer stores around the earth’s crust. In effect, current Windows users must decide whether to upgrade to the new operating system or to stay settled; the decision requires users compare their current systems to the fruits and constraints of Vista.

Vista provides a refined graphical user interface, a sidebar full of gadgets and a desktop to store millions of icons for who knows what. However, the greater software capabilities of Vista cause it to require greater hardware as support. In effect, Vista requires at least 512 MB of RAM, a 1 GHz processor, a 20GB hard drive, a DVD-ROM drive, and a small animal sacrifice.

Users must compare their computer specs to the requirements stated above to determine upgrade viability. Users can obtain their system specs by accessing the System icon in the Control Panel or by entering the BIOS setup at the system POST screen. If the computer carries a “Vista Capable” sticker, the computer meets the minimum requirements. Nevertheless, meeting minimum requirements, or being “Vista Capable,” does not guarantee the full harvest of Vista’s fruits. Vista detects and rates the host’s hardware, disabling Vista features that go beyond the muscle of the current machine. In effect, users lacking powerful video cards will surely miss features such as Flip 3D — a feature which allows open windows to flip (like Chuck Norris in his prime).

Overall, capable users choosing to upgrade should wait a few months before doing so, in the infancy stages, software usually requires heavy patching to resolve early glitches. Renegades who decide against the upgrade should at least run Windows XP; those who operate below XP should consider the Amish lifestyle.

E-mail Kirby at kirby@incarnateword.edu

“In effect, Vista provides a full harvest of Vista’s fruits. Vista detects and rates the host’s hardware, disabling Vista features that go beyond the muscle of the current machine,” said Kuwamoto.

“There are people serving in Iraq who are not only concerned about the mission, but also concerned about the people of Iraq,” Alexander said. “We’d like this organization to take on some of these projects that show a different face of the military; the heart of the people who have served or are serving.”
Magnificat Festival
Multifaceted event focuses on biblical song

Art, music, reflections, research, mission, faith and community service will be highlights of the Magnificat Festival set March 18-31 at the University of the Incarnate Word.

“The ‘Magnificat’ is a song of joy sung by women despite difficulties,” said Sister Martha Ann Kirk, who holds the Thomas Aquinas French Chair in Religious Studies. “In Christian Scriptures (Luke 1:39-56), Mary, pregnant with Jesus, goes to help her elderly cousin, Elizabeth. They meet with a song of joy, the Magnificat, which speaks of the lowly being raised, the hungry being filled, and the merciful love of the divine giving strength.”

First up for the festival on Monday, March 19, is a 4 p.m. presentation on “Visual Reflections on Themes of the Magnificat” in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit talk will be led by art professors Miguel Cortinas and Kathy Vargas. A reception will follow from 5 to 6.

The Magnificat will be explored in music at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in Marian Hall Ballroom. Sister Yolanda Tarongo of the Visitation Ballroom. The lunch will be followed by a presentation from 1:10 to 2:30 p.m. By Dr. Adrienne Knock Ambrose on “Art of the 19th Century Celebrating Mary.” Ambrose recently completed her dissertation considering art about Mary.

Sheltering is the theme of a “Faith and Service Gathering” at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in Marian Hall Ballroom. Sister Yolanda Tarongo of the Visitation House ministry sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, will be the speaker for the dinner gathering where discussion will focus on suggestions for community service related to sheltering.

“Elizabeth and Mary sheltered prophecy (John) and divinity (Jesus) in their wombs,” Kirk said. “Elizabeth offered shelter to Mary and was sheltered in the plan of the living God.”

Reservations are required for the dinner program made possible through a Worship Renewal Grant from the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship based in Grand Rapids, Mich., with funds provided by Lilly Endowment Inc.

On Incarnate Word Day, Monday, March 26, a 1:15 p.m. presentation from 1:10 to 1 p.m. “The ‘Magnificat’ is a song of joy sung by women despite difficulties,” said Sister Martha Ann Kirk, who holds the Thomas Aquinas French Chair in Religious Studies. “In Christian Scriptures (Luke 1:39-56), Mary, pregnant with Jesus, goes to help her elderly cousin, Elizabeth. “In Christian Scriptures (Luke 1:39-56), Mary, pregnant with Jesus, goes to help her elderly cousin, Elizabeth. They meet with a song of joy, the Magnificat, which speaks of the lowly being raised, the hungry being filled, and the merciful love of the divine giving strength.”

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Women’s Global Connection bids farewell to staffer

By Alice Ramirez

Veteran staffer Lucy Greer Burton received special recognition at the Women’s Global Connection annual reception held Wednesday, Jan. 24, to thank its volunteers and supporters.

The reception at Brackenridge Villa also became an opportunity to say goodbye to Burton, who is ending six years of part-time and volunteer service for Women’s Global Connection annual reception held Wednesday, Jan. 24, to thank its volunteers and supporters.

The reception at Brackenridge Villa also became an opportunity to say goodbye to Burton, who is ending six years of part-time and volunteer service for Women’s Global Connection.

Burton plans to remain a volunteer but she plans to work as a consultant in sustainable community development and adult education.

“I started as an administrative coordinator and have primarily been responsible for volunteer recruitment, communications and publicity,” Burton said.

She especially enjoyed staffing the WGC International Conference last May.

“I enjoyed meeting the participants of many countries, learning about their culture, and celebrating their work as educators and advocates for women and children. It was a big disappointment that many of those who proposed a presentation and who were awarded a partial scholarship still did not get to attend because their visas were denied to the United States.

“Around 224 women and men attended. I am glad that they were able to visit with us here at the UIW campus, that they shared traditional dress and shared many customs with us during the conference. It is surprising to learn just how universal women’s issues are when it comes to girls’ and women’s development/education, economic empowerment, and social justice.

“Working with Women’s Global Connection has been very rewarding and I treasure all the friends made in pursuit of our projects. I am truly grateful for the nourishing experience in the university and community of service led by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word of San Antonio.”
Actor speaks mind on San Antonio stage

By Rosa Rodriguez Logos Staff

He may be 100 percent Chicano, but actor-activist Edward James Olmos doesn’t believe in races and ethnicities.

“We still think there’s a Latino race, a Caucasian race. There’s no such thing as a Latino race. There’s only one race. That’s the human race. And inside that human race there are beautiful cultures: indigenous, African, Latino, Asian and European!” Olmos said to a roaring and cheering crowd that packed McAllister Auditorium Jan. 24 at San Antonio College.

Titling his speech, "We’re All in the Same Boat," Olmos covered a list of topics from immigration battle to his public presentation at San Antonio College Auditorium Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. due to a one-minute stand 

As soon as Olmos appeared on stage, the audience gave him a one-minute standing ovation. It wasn’t long before he broke the ice.

“We have to come to terms with the fact that Jesus Christ did not have blond hair and blue eyes. He wasn’t a guero,” the actor said.

When asked about immigration during the conference, Olmos mentioned that if Mexico doesn’t break free from its Third-World country status, there will be a bloody revolution.

“Some day we may have an election where the person who gets voted in didn’t have to spend a penny (to get elected). I see it coming. That’ll happen in our lifetime.”

Improving the American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any American educational system is another subject Olmos discussed. “They’re giving (soccer player) David Beckham $1 million per week, and he can’t even play any

A Native American educator who called his presentation a “lecture.”

By Rosa Rodriguez Logos Staff

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Intramural program grows in number, diversity

By Erica Mendez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Whether you’ve been in athletics for years or a beginner at sports, the intramurals team will welcome you wholeheartedly into the program, an administrator said.

Intramurals at UIW is a major part of the school’s campus life and a great way to get involved in, shape and have fun, said Francisco Hernandez, intramurals coordinator.

“It helps students join an extracurricular activity that a lot of students can relate to and have fun with,” Hernandez said. “If you have skill it would help out, but I have seen people with little skill that play and yet still have fun playing with and against their friends for fun.”

Intramural offerings at UIW include dodge ball, softball, soccer, flag football, volleyball, wally ball, racquetball, Ultimate Frisbee and tennis. But it isn’t all about the fun and games. There are practices for each team, varying at different times. And each sport has its own set of rules to follow.

For example, there are on-three basketball rules specify “teams must be composed of at least one female on the court at all times. Also females may play on men’s teams with the understanding that they are playing against men.”

The rules further state teams may “call your own fouls but there will be a court supervisor on hand to make sure things are being called smoothly. Games will go on until a Men’s Division and Co-ED Division champion is crowned.”

To help promote intramurals, there are periodic “Rec Night” or “Recreation Night” special events where the staff gives out prizes and encourages participants to play a round of dodge ball and wally ball – volleyball inside a racquetball court.

Many international students at UIW take advantage of the intramural program to get involved, Hernandez said.

“The Taiwanese students are the ones who play our intramural sports the most out of the international students,” said Hernandez. “I am working with ELS in trying to get more international students to come out and play as well.”

Interested in playing? For more information about the intramural program, contact Francisco Hernandez in the Wellness Center, or go to www.uiw.edu/sports.

February 2007

By Kristine Jacobs
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

For example, three-on-three basketball rules specify “teams must be composed of at least one female on the court at all times. Also females may play on men’s teams with the understanding that they are playing against men.”

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By Stephanie Hall
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Nick Evans is the latest University of the Incarnate Word soccer player to win All-America honors after being named to the third team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Evans, a 22-year-old graduate student studying kinesiology, is the center back for the UIW soccer team and was named an All-American in 2006.

The self-declared “soccer fanatic” has been playing soccer since he was 7. Evans is originally from Aberaeron, Wales, in the United Kingdom.

Being part of a team is what matters most to him and being named a captain was even more thrilling, he said.

Getting named an All-American is “a nice honor,” he said. “It’s a privilege.”

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SCHOOL SPIRIT
UNIVERSITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD

February 2007

UIW works to build traditions

By Erin O'Brien
Logos Entertainment Editor

When the names of schools such as A&M and UT Austin enter a conversation, it is likely that either an enthusiasm exchange of brilliant moments from a recent football game or a heated debate will follow.

Whether they are current students, former students, professors, people with family ties, or just zealous college football fans, the followers of A&M and UT Austin are seemingly never afraid to show their enthusiasm.

Aggie and Longhorn shirts, hats, mugs and bags appear in kiosks in many Texas shopping malls. Children are often dressed in the gear of the appropriate school and taught to be faithful to that school from very young ages. There are even cars painted Aggie maroon and Longhorn orange.

With such large fan followings, it is no wonder these two schools are considered by many to be the best in the nation.

But how does UIW compare? Do UIW students get just as excited about school activities as the Aggies and the Longhorns? Too often, it seems many smaller, private universities are left in the cold when it comes to fan following and school spirit, especially schools without a football team, such as UIW.

However, despite the lack of a football team and only minor amounts of press coverage in Texas events, many Incarnate Word students, such as Alex Serna, who was president last year and until this semester of the Campus Activities Board, still feel pride in their school.

"Incarnate Word students do have pride in their school," says Serna. "You can walk up to a random person on any given day and ask them what they think of UIW and most likely, they will say, 'Yeah, of course I like it here.'"

Jesse Munoz, vice president of spirit and traditions, also sees good amounts of spirit in UIW students.

"In my opinion, this year so far has been a great year for school spirit at UIW," says Munoz. "This year has been working hard to boost UIW spirit and so far, we have achieved that. Our CAB officers can't take all the credit. We owe a lot to CAB committee members who help us out."

CAB officers have tried over the years to increase school spirit and get students involved at UIW in many different ways.

"CAB has tried to increase school spirit in the past by going to some of our athletic games and getting the crowd pumped up by selling UIW red and black shirts, as well as doing random T-shirt giveaways and informing students of UIW sports games by writing on the (Marin Hall) Student Center windows with window paint," Serna says. "We have gone out to several soccer games this past year and have spent our Friday nights and Sunday afternoons rooting for our UIW teams."

The launching of "Red and Black Attack Thursdays" is another way CAB is trying to promote spirit in UIW students. Every Thursday

day, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to wear red, black and white to promote school spirit.

As far as the future is concerned, Munoz says, "CAB is already planning events for the spring 2007 semester. Past successful events have included events such as Casino Night, Fright Night and Red and Black Attack against St. Mary's. Nothing is definite for the spring, but there are talks of a partnership with the Fashion Society. We want to do a doggy fashion show with all the proceeds going to the Humane Society."

UIW students aren't the only ones excited about school spirit.

Some members of the administration are also very involved and have big plans for UIW.

"I think UIW students are a lively school," said Dr. Angela McPherson Williams, director of the Student Center and Leadership Activities at UIW.

Student leaders also have a lot of suggestions for UIW students who want to get more involved, Williams says. "Student leaders suggested the following: Spirit Committee, Spirit Day, mascot, Jell-o slide, Homecoming, Celebrity Day, Pioneer Day, Spirit Club/Cardinal Crew, pep band, Cardinal hats, blowers in the soccer field, P.A. system, lunch."

The idea of tradition at UIW is an important issue.

"Williams says, "The students at the first annual Student Leaders Retreat" identified the following activities as traditions: Light the Way, (President's) Spaghetti Dinner, Waffle Mania, Chips and Salsa, Capture the Flag, Halloween Karaoke, Tailgate, Theology on Tap, Spring Dance, Java Jazz, New Student Retreat, Welcome Dinner, Pinning Ceremony, Student Center/Cardinal Crew, synchronized swim, and all athletics!"

"There is always room for improvement, and where we all lack in is in showing support to other sports such as soccer and basketball," Munoz says. "UIW has tremendous support from the students and it is apparent in our athletics teams. What people don't appreciate is other sports such as volleyball, tennis, softball, baseball, and our (nationally ranked) synchronized swim team. We should all go out and support all sports!"

"In my opinion, this is the best UIW community should show pride for their school by wearing school colors on Thursdays, supporting the theatre and athletic programs and participating in campus activities.""
Cardinals show pride

Tailgaters enjoy pre-game party

By Jason R. Pryor
LOGOS STAFF WRITER
When a UIW crowd begins showing up two hours early for a game, it must be game day against cross-town rival St. Mary’s University.
Such was the case on Friday, Feb. 2, when the Cardinals were at home in Alice McDermott Convocation Center against St. Mary’s Rattlers.
Students and alumni showed up in force outside The Cardinals’ nest where they found Nest. All the ingredients needed to pump up a crowd were there: cheerleaders practicing, pulsating music provided by KUIW, and a fiery-red Cardinal mascot walking around with a stuffed snake.
The cold wind whipped around corners, bringing with it the inviting fragrance of barbecue pits cooking up hamburgers and hot dogs for the masses.
What’s better than free food, drink and music to hype a crowd into frenzy before the all-important rivalry game at home?
Student Joseph Torres enjoyed the pre-game party. “It’s fun plus free food and being this is my first time I’m really impressed,” he said.

Nearly 2,000 fans came to see the storied rivalry between UIW and St. Mary’s University. The Cardinals defeated the Rattlers 70-68, getting a rare sweep.
Bush’s address repeats policies

Most presidential addresses to the American people are usually very tedious to watch. The gathered politicians, clap, or clap and stare off into the distance, or perhaps repeat the same sentence, prolonging the speech. These topics never seem to change from president to president. The proposals and promises given to fix America’s problems are the same ideas argued with different words.

The State of the Union address given Jan. 23 by President George W. Bush was no different. Topics the president touched upon included the economy, public schools, health care, the justice system and the national deficit. His main focus was was on homeland security and his thoughts on war and politics around the world that may affect America. There was nothing spectacular or different about what he said and it all reeked of his last two major campaign speeches. The president’s ideas were stale and restated. It seems he talked about eliminating the federal deficit in nine years, almost eight years ago and now says it can be eliminated in 2015. Does his entire stay in the White House, President Bush has talked about diversifying the nation’s fuel supply. There are no significant changes. Perhaps the only proposal that had substance was concerning a tax break for healthcare. There was nothing about how things would improve life for a poor, struggling college student with no health insurance and substantial educational loans.

The last 30 minutes were dedicated to the war in Iraq and speckled guests. Again, no new ideas were brought forward and many problems were glossed over. Everything the president said about terrorism and the war was generic and uninspiring. It is nice to see other people who have succeeded in business, performed random acts of kindness or served in the military honored for their accomplishments. The State of the Union address is not the forum to use these people for applause or to shift attention from important issues.

In all, the address was old, uninspired, depressing and generically wrong. There was not one topic outlined that was new and interesting approach to a problem. One can only be grateful that President Bush’s term ends in about a year and hopeful that the new officials in Congress and a new president will improve America.

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Considering the ‘N’ word

Black History Month has for a majority of Americans been a month of trivia. It’s a time where black inventors and great minds of count are showcased. Less accomplishments have become short answers to questions such as; Who invented peanut butter?

For many Black Americans it is nothing but a month of criticizing the white community. One can trace back the history of the Black community and find that it is nothing but a month of criticizing the white community. As one can see, this is one of the main reasons the Black community is not interested in the month. Why is it then, that the last two letters are not erased when the word repeats in examinations? It is being of “any race” dictionary.com, the definition of the n-word is being of “any race or origin regarded as contemptible, inferior, ignorant, etc.”

The word is not uttered aloud as often as it once was. Instead it is whispered rather than shouted, as well as being a term of endearment for some. Still many African Americans have chosen to misrepresent themselves through this word. This controversial noun has been featured in many of the major black cinema features, in many of the major black cinema features, with the exception of some of the softer titles. It has been featured in a majority of rap songs as common as it were the word “the.” Now a vast majority of people would state that the word removed of “er” and replaced with a simple “a” makes a world of difference. It is interesting to assume the whole hateful meaning of a word can be erased when the last two letters are replaced with an ethnic colloquialism ending consisting of one letter. As if this seemingly ethereal convergence could or would soften the blow when the letter ending in “er” is replaced with an any word or reference ending in “a.” How can this argument hold firm when other unrelated, yet common words are filtered through rhetoric and change words like “player” into “playa.” When searching for the n-word fastidiously altered into its ethnic state, most dictionaries fail to give a definition. Those that do state that the word should refer to the original spelling. The resistance to abolishing the n-word from common-day vernacular is strongly led by the majority of all races. Throughout all generations it is a commonality to hear what is heard or seen, heard which makes this discussion so familiar. Regardless of whether one decides to give up the use of the word in question or one decides to keep it in the same dictionary, the word is.

When the very at least be perceived as a personal level be realistic about what you, the speaker, say. If anyone is going to use it in a friendly, slap-on-the-back-way, than at least remember at one point in time it was a hate term and can be just as slap.

The movement towards dissolution of the word in examination is being approached by varying members of our society, such as Oprah Winfrey, one of the richest and richest women in the world. Having recently given a speech in Africa, for what she believes will be the future leaders of tomorrow’s Africa, Winfrey has been strongly critical of openly supporting girls, whose country of origin is not ours.

Winfrey has been strongly criticized for so openly supporting girls. Despite her accomplishments. Winfrey recently spoke at Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, N.C., a historically black college. When she addressed the college students she touched, she touched on issues of rap music and its effects on women as well as the issue of how we view women. She blamed the current generation for not teaching our generation the actual events that transpired in a manner befitting the past and how this somehow gave birth to our collective attitude. Our approach to the horrific events we take for granted is seemingly nonchalant, due to our ability and exercise of using a word freely towards one another rather than hurled at us, our family, or our friends.

For Black History Month we must be more radical and look forward rather than back. Consider how we will raise our children? Will we as an entire nation raise our children in the same manner and bequeath our tendencies of verbal insensitivity or will we give those who have come before us the respect enough to change one minute of verbal tradition. Now is the time to either push forward or at least be cognizant of our carefully chosen,

UW graduate Tai Ingrain attended Winfrey’s speech at Ben-net and brought back Oprah’s final statement before leaving the stage. “What you all seem to forget is that the last word in every black person heard, who was lynched or raped or beaten to death was ‘nigger.’”

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Abolitionist Thomas W. Higginson was the commander of the First South Carolina Volunteers, the first Union regiment made up of freed slaves. Higginson noted in the Atlantic Monthly, that in the camp, soldiers were often observed breaking into songs.

The songs they sang were teaching them or asking them to teach them by their parents and/or grandparents. Some of the songs the slaves sang may have seemed to be religious and stimulated their courage. One cannot help but wonder, “Why did they sing some of the songs they sang?”

In retrospect, some of the songs sounded good, but their “lyrics” sometimes didn’t match their “theology.”

The Old Spirituals

Many of the songs we now sing in our African-American churches -- we call them “Old Negro Spirituals” -- were birthed, not so much out of the need to sing, but out of a natural need. Under the injustice and deprivation of slavery, many African Americans used the songs as a vital part of their survival, a way of keeping the first spirituals were created. Many of the cotton plantations the negro spirituals were birthed. Many of the Old Negro Spiritual songs carried with them a subliminal message. Although, many of the songs were primarily spiritual and were a key part of the worship experience of the slaves, they gave a glimmer of hope.

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Songs of Inspiration

Many of the songs were not just limited to the “praise-house” or their gathering place; they also served as an important function in the workplace. All work long, hard hours. It didn’t make a difference to the slave owners if the slaves worked in the fields or in the house; everyone had to work long, backbreaking hours with little food. In order to keep up with this pace driven by their taskmasters; the slaves would often sing as they worked. The songs seemed to give them hope and often help keep their minds off of the awful conditions they had to work in. Reflect on these words: “Nobody knows the trouble I see, Nobody knows my sorrow; Nobody knows the trouble I see, Glory, hallelujah!”

In the midst of adverse conditions the spiritual songs arose, as a source of strength and support. The songs inspired many, in slavery, like the Hebrew slaves, God was still on their side. Slaves firmly believed God would rescue them as He did the children of Israel from Egypt. God would not leave them in bondage forever. The spirituality of the slaves is somewhat analogous to the universal great oppression they turned to Jesus. Many just as Caanan Tubman used the songs when they were running through my mind on Jesus. They believed in Jesus’ ability to overcome oppression systems. Once the slaves learned about Jesus’ suffering, His death, and His resurrection, it gave them hope. Again read the words to this Old Spiritual:

Ev'rybody talkin'bout heaven ain't goin' there. These songs still have a place in our society, even if it is nothing more than to serve as a reminder of where we have been as a people and as a nation.

E-mail Alexand- er, assistant director for community and senior pastor of True Vine Church, at alexander@uiwux.edu

February 2007
By Eric Flye  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Department of Theatre will be taking audiences back in time with its first spring offering, “Memories on Review: Tales from World War II.”

“Memories” is a new play inspired by the stories of San Antonio veterans and civilians.

The premiere will be at 7 p.m. March 2. Other performances will be at 7 p.m. March 3, 8 and 9 and 2 p.m. March 4 and 10.

“Memories” takes a different approach to theater, the director, Bryan Jameson, said. The play will be read from original narratives and acted out as well, said Jameson, who chairs the department this year.

Material for the play was assembled from oral histories collected throughout San Antonio and the surrounding areas.

The play also will feature songs from the 1940s, performed by the Cadenza Singers, a group of seniors who perform in conjunction with the Extended Run Players, a group of senior theater artists who perform reader’s theater pieces throughout San Antonio and the surrounding areas.

As for the cast, this particular play is using a combination of the regular undergraduates and members of the Extended Run Players, a group of senior theater artists who perform reader’s theater pieces throughout San Antonio and the surrounding areas.

The stage scenery will be set around the Sons in Service star — the main image of the play, Jameson said. There also will be a projector screen, which will feature photographs of people from the 1940s.

Around the projector screen will be stars to symbolize those who lost their lives. The actors reading the play will be dressed in modern clothes. Those acting out roles on stage will be dressed in 1940s attire, as will the Cadenza Singers.

“I want people to feel more connection to their neighbors who were veterans and civilians in World War II to have a greater appreciation for their lives, and the sacrifices that they made for their country,” Jameson said. “I also want UIW students to learn more about World War II in general. As they say, ‘those that forget history are doomed to repeat it.’”

51 Acres covers big range

When you jam out some good ole’ rock and space it up with a little bluesy country reggae, you’re bound to become a favorite party band.

If you haven’t heard 51 Acres over KUIW or seen them perform around town, you’ll definitely be hearing about them soon.

51 Acres officially came together just a few years ago, naming themselves from the estimated 51-acre spread where they practiced and wrote music.

The band includes Troy Reisner on vocals and acoustic guitar; Zuri Cabaza, guitar; Brandon Reisner, gui- tar; Fil Grady, bass and vocals; Jordan Slaughter, drums; and Matt Wolff, keyboards. Slaughter and Wolff are UIW music students.

51 Acres covers big range

51 Acres includes keyboard Zuri Cabaza, left, Roy Reisner and Matt Wolff. Standing are Jordan Slaughter, left, Brandon Reisner and Filmane Grady.

51 Acres has had roles in several comedy movies.

Comedian Tre Luv to make UIW stop

A touring comedian who has appeared in several movies is bringing his act to the University of the Incarnate Word for a one-night show in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Luv has appeared in the 2003 musical comedy movie, “From Justin to Kelly,” starring the first runner-up, Justin Guarini, and winner Kelly Clarkson, respectively, of the first “American Idol” competition. Some other movies he

51 Acres caters to a wide audience of all ages who just want to jam out and have a good time, Slaughter said.

“51 Acres is a blend of many different types of music and attitudes,” Slaughter said. “With six people in the band, you can really see why so many different styles and ideas find their way into our original music.”

“We are all about ‘good times’ and we want that to be portrayed to our audience every time we step on stage.”

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Bilingual cooler weather.

Each semester due to near the beginning of Activities Fair held Association’s Student Government another activity – the ballroom alongside but was forced in the to be played outdoors. The game was going Marian Hall Ballroom Game” event held in attended a “Get in the life -- at least if they Students stepped LOGOS STAFF WRITER By Krista Gomez Students show ‘game’ at special event

BSA kicks off Black History Month

February as Black History Month. BSA Parliamentarian- tian Tiffany Swisher led the group in the singing of “Lift Every Voice and Sing,” better known as the Negro National Anthem.

The past is just a steppingstone, the present is a gift, and the future is untold,” said BSA Social Director Theresa “T.T.” Prince. “Where we go from here is based on where we have been led.”

Deadline for all submissions is March 2. Quirk is expecting to have a website available in the near future but until then please e-mail questions or submissions to www.uiw.edu/teach. All images must be able to be scanned.

Nominations OK for teaching award

The Faculty Senate is accepting nominations now through Feb. 28 from UW faculty or alumni to receive $5,000. Current students, faculty or alumni may submit through forms on the UIW website or on paper from the Faculty Senate via e-mail attachment. For a list of criteria and information on the selection process, please visit www.uiw.edu/teach.
The art of presidential online campaign technology

By Alice Ramirez

The UIW Faculty Senate held a reception Thursday, Jan. 25, to recognize and congratulate Dr. Jessica Kimmel for having been selected as the 2006 UIW Piper Nominee.

Kimmel has earned his doctorate, Vichales became ‘tough but fair’ in student governance.

An interview with UIW Piper Nominee Jessica Kimmel

I was listening to an NPR (National Public Radio) segment via streaming audio last week, one of those times when you increase your bandwidth (on campus) concerning the 2008 U.S. presidential election.

I was surprised that one candidate apparently isn’t yet having a Website!

The following is a list of the top dozen candidates (and their Web addresses) in order of my assessment of the technology they display on their Websites: John Edwards (D-N.C.) johnedwards.com– (in red, white and blue predominates) re-re-revels not only expected features such as links to news, donation sites, “send this to a friend” and more, but much more.

So what about 2008? Well, this appears to be the campaign of Web video. To begin with, at least three candidates have used Web video to declare their candidacy and already there are muddling or character-disparaging videos out there along with video rebuttals.

Kevin B. Vichales

The 1996 election was the first to include Web pages for candidates and L.E. Abele Professorship were invited to tell stories and anecdotes about Kimmel, a professor in the Dreeben School of Education.

The Piper Professor Program awards the highest honor given by UIW annually for superior teaching at the college level. Kimmel is now in competition with 150 other professors and named a candidate about the Web they would like to see and that candidate (including their Web addresses) in order of my assessment of the technology they display on their Websites: Barack Obama (D-Ill.) barackobama.com– (check her timeline – (note audio/video upload), Bill Richardson (D-N.M.) richardsonforpresident.com– (check his “My TV”), Barack Obama (D-Ill.) barackobama.com– (check his “My TV”), Barack Obama (D-Ill.) barackobama.com– (check his “My TV”), Barack Obama (D-Ill.) barackobama.com– (check his “My TV”).

Kevin B. Vichales

I had opportunities to teach exclusively within the Department of History as well as other institutions, including Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Grand Valley State University,” Vichales said. “This experience helped broaden my understanding of student needs within the classroom and assisted me in expanding my teaching repertoire.

Throughout his professional career he has published one book, eight major educational articles, 15 professional and science papers, participated as a guest speaker on numerous state education topics and has delivered over 50 graduate studies workshops.

After gaining his doctorate, Vichales thought he would continue teaching and conducting research in history.

“He was very active in providing opportunities that cannot be ignored,” he said. “As a graduate student he was very involved in graduate student governance with the Academics and Research Student Advisory Committee.

With this opportunity, Vichales became the voice of graduate students at WMU, along with serving multiple private and state levels.

Soon he became the research assistant within the Graduate College and rose up the ladder of success at WMU, obtaining the second-highest position as assistant professor of Political Science.

The Graduate College, as well as the director of Awards, Training and Special Projects for The Graduate College.

“Students found that he was ‘tough but fair’ in handling their concerns and issues,” Vichales said. “The experience of serving administrators, Vichales discovered that one I find very rewarding that provides great potential for further development.

Since his arrival to the Alamo City, Vichales has high expectations and major goals, each having a laundry list of major objectives and ambitions for the Office of Graduate Studies.

The new goals of the program include promoting a student-centered research and learning environment, encompassing the relationship between research and education that results in discovery of new knowledge, insights, the development of fresh ideas and a contemporary approach to creating a more marketable program.

He has created new goals for the graduate studies program such as increasing program enrollment, developing a culture of data utilization and scholarship, and revitalizing the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

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