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Satire column Page 6



Welcome Week Recap Pages 12-13



Crowded campus, concert aggravate parking problems

By April Lynn Newell LOGOS EDITOR

Cramped classrooms and walkways, full shuttles and an even more aggressive fight for a parking spot.

This is what many returning University of the Incarnate Word students have found for the start of the 2011-2012 school year.

Parking problems were accentuated around the middle of the first week of school due mostly to miscommunication when about 100 spots in the Economy parking area were closed for a Welcome Week concert featuring the Spazmatics the evening of Aug. 25.

An e-mail containing information about additional parking avail-University of the Incarnate Word traffic backs up trying to find parking space on the afternoon before the 'Welcome Week' evening show featuring the Spazmatics.

able on Broadway south Thomas Bazan said. "I got here of the campus was only sent to faculty when it was meant for faculty and students, according to campus security officials.

"I missed my private lesson because I was trying to find

parking," music industry major

around 1:20 p.m. (Thursday, Aug. 25) and didn't find parking until 2:15 p.m. on the ninth floor of the [Ancira parking] garage."

Campus Police Chief Jacob

Colunga said he was surprised to hear students were unaware of the additional parking he and Lou Fox, an assistant to the president, Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., for community relations and campus security, worked so hard

to contract for the days they had to close off parking for the

"I will work with the promoters of future events to ensure more details are sent to our students," Colunga said. "Knowing that (students) didn't get the same message as our employees did we'll definitely work on that because I didn't realize what was sent out did not translate the same message to y'all."

Colunga and several other officers were stationed around the campus and ready to direct anyone who couldn't find parking to the other lot down the street.

Students are encouraged to check their Cardinal Mail for future updates on parking closures and directions for additional parking.

While some park-

ing was closed from Wednesday through early Friday morning, it was still an issue for many students earlier in the week, who worry it will remain a big problem throughout the

> Cont. on pg. 2 -Enrollment

Courtyard caters to UIW students



Adrienne Brown, left, serves as a senior resident assistant at Courtyard by Marriott, a hotel at 8615 Broadway that is home this fall to some University of the Incarnate Word students for the second year in a row due to campus overcrowding. Brown, an education major, talks with Michael Brandly-Mollet, center, a communication arts major assigned to the hotel, and kinesiology major Michael Farrenkopf, a resident assistant at Avoca units.

By Clarissa Rodriguez LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Some University of the Incarnate Word students struggle to build community and get to know one another this fall while being temporarily housed six miles off campus in a hotel.

Due to overcrowding of UIW residence halls, Courtyard by Marriott, 8615 Broadway, became a fall haven for students the second year in a row.

"Right now we have approximately 63-64 students living at the hotel but we're still getting housing applications on a daily basis," said Diane Sanchez, UIW's director of residence life. "Last year we only had 40 students living at the hotel for the entire semester so as you can see the number this year has increased.

"It's all upperclassmen living at the hotel. About five years ago we had some freshmen living at the La Quinta on Jones-Maltsberger and it just didn't work, so

Cont. on pg. 2

UIW to search for three deans

JOANN JONES/LOGOS STAFF

The university is beginning national searches for three deans to replace one in line to become provost next June, another who will become associate provost and a third entering retirement.

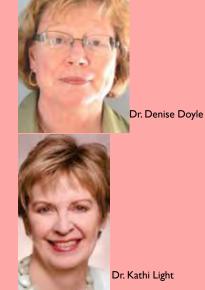
Dr. Denise Doyle, the provost at the University of the Incarnate Word, has named chairs for three committees to find replacements for Dr. Kathi Light, dean of the Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions; Dr. Glenn James, dean of the School of Mathematics, Science & Engineering; and Dr. Bob Connelly, dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

In June, Light will replace Doyle who is leaving May 31 as the provost or chief academic officer. Doyle then will enter what's called "phased retirement" while taking on the title of chancellor for the next three years. The present chancellor, Sister Helena Monahan, is retiring May 31.

As chancellor, Doyle will represent Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., the president, when necessary and have special responsibilities to Rosenberg School of Optometry at the Datapoint campus where she'll have

James will become associate provost with his main duties being director of institutional effectiveness. He will be assisted on a part-time basis by Connelly, who like Doyle is entering phased retirement at the end of the academic year.

Doyle has asked James to chair the search for the new dean of Nursing and Health Professions; Dr. Shawn Daly, dean of the H-E-B School of Business and Administration, to chair the search for the new dean of Mathematics, Science & Engineering; and Dr. Cheryl Anderson, dean of Library Services, to chair the search for the new dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.





Dr. Glenn James



Dr. Bob Connelly



www.uiwlogos.org page 2 August 2011



Compiled by Paola Cardenas, Staff Writer

Hurricane Irene's aftermath

Vermont, New Jersey and other northeastern states began recovery after Hurricane Irene – at one time a Category 3 storm -- swept through their streets. Approximately 5 million homes have been left without power. Many of Vermont's bridges were washed away, and the town of Brattleboro has been heavily inundated. More than 30 people had been killed. Not only did the storm hit the United States, but also the Bahamas and surrounding islands such as Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Irene brought severe flooding as well as power cuts to the island chain, and destroyed nearly 100 homes.

Fear of bird flu rises

The United Nations has warned a revival of the bird flu has been noted, due to a mutant strain that could be sweeping Asia. Veterinary officials stated the dangers for humans from this mutant strain have not yet been noted. About eight people from Thailand, Malaysia and Cambodia were infected and died this past year, so the spread of the virus has worried these countries. The variant has also appeared in Vietnam and China. The bird flu also has made economic damages of some \$20 billion, due to all the infected poultry that has been extracted worldwide. According to the World Health Organization, approximately 331 million people have died from the bird flu since 2003.

Medical research gone wrong

During 1946 and 1948, scientists from the U.S. government intentionally infected hundreds of Guatenalan prisoners, mentally ill patients and sex workers, with sexually transmitted diseases in order to study the effects of penicillin. The Presidential Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues stated there were about 5,500 Guatemalans used for the study. Among these, 1,300 were purposely infected with syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid, and from this group, only 700 received medical treatment. None of those infected had consented. According to documents studied by the commission, by the end of 1953, about 83 out of the 5,500 Guatemalans had died.

Italy's plan to tax high earners fails

Italy Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's office stated the plan to start taxing high earners had fallen through. The tax would be applied to those who earned more than 90,000 euros. This was one of many new strategies the government came up with to help balance the Italian budget by 2013. Retirement will be withheld for some because the prime minister's office stated it is going to exclude years devoted to university and military service from retirement age calculations. Opposite opinions have emerged from the suggested austerity plans. The CGIL, the country's largest union, is not too pleased with the suggested economic measures, whereas the European Union has accepted the plans.

Suicide bomb attack in Baghdad

At least 28 people were killed and 30 injured after a suicide bomber blew himself up inside a Sunni mosque in Baghdad. Nearing the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, the attack took place in Baghdad's largest Sunni mosque, the Umm al-Qura, during prayer time. Parliamentarian Khalid al-Fahdawi was of the 28 people found dead. The mosque is the main headquarters of the Sunni Endownment, which is in charge of keeping Sunni Muslim religious sites all over Baghdad. No group has claimed responsibility for the bombing attack.

Enrollment from pg. 9

"The first day I barely got a parking spot," senior psychology major Caitlin Stultz said. "I got the last spot on the top of the [Ancira parking] garage, the people behind me did not get a spot, and I didn't even try to go to the shuttle."

As of 8 p.m. Aug. 25, Fleet Manager Sam Wages said an estimated 12,178 passengers -- UIW students and faculty members -- have been shuttled from and to various places on campus since school started Monday, Aug. 22.

With a record high enrollment of approximately 8,100 students, according to officials, it is not surprising that the fleet of four shuttles is also making records this year.

"I'm bragging about my folks because they work hard every day," Wages told the Logos.

Last year, with three shuttles, the amount of students and faculty transported from Monday through Friday during the first week totaled 10,973 with 2,692 being transported the first day.

A total of 3,516 passengers were transported this past Wednesday. Administration encourages students who are able to begin walking when the weather cools down, so the shuttles can be more available.

This is the better and healthier option, Fox and Colunga explained.

The 2011-2012 school year has brought in more students than ever before at UIW, a feat that seems to have directly impacted many on campus, professors and students alike.

"What I am observing is that some of my students are frustrated with the length of time they have to spend trying to find a parking space before they can even get to a class," Dr. Patricia Lonchar, assistant dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, said.

"Space, or lack of appropriate space, in some classroom assignments affects the learning environment," added Lonchar, an English professor. "Faculty seem more aware of this particular issue than do students, at least

at this time. My classes occur outside the 'popular' class times; thus, less issues have surfaced with space for my classes. Such is not the case for a number of courses."

There has been some talk of changing the average schedule of classes to accommodate the growing student body.

Fox said he and others are looking at the times students are currently on campus and seeing when the campus may be open on Fridays and Saturdays to relieve student traffic throughout the more populous times of the

"The high enrollment is affecting the classrooms and class times, which means that we are teaching in new rooms and that in the spring we will offer many more classes outside of the popular times between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. as well as on Fridays," said Dr. Tanja Stampfl, an assistant Professor of English. "So, I guess it lengthens the official class day and week on campus for faculty and students. As for the individual classes, students seem enthusiastic and committed so far."

Still, for many students, parking remains the highest concern this semester.

"They [administration] could have picked another location [for the concert]," biochemistry major Michael Hernandez said. "This was an awkward location and put us in a really bad position."

Stultz also proposed designated parking for students who carpool.

Regarding future plans for expansion, Fox said he could not give too much detail aside from the fact that plans are in

the works. "We're meeting with people to talk about off-site housing and additional parking, those discussions have not essentially been finalized but yes, there are plans to move out," Fox said. "We're also looking at a property on the northwest side of San Antonio for campus extension. We covered this at the University Planning Commission meeting [and] there was a discussion

about different modules outside this main campus because we're pretty well boxed in. We can go up (adding stories to buildings) but there are very few opportunities for going out."

For parking, students should expect a wait and arrive at least an hour before their first class begins.

"A clear consequence of the semester's enrollment numbers is the realization by most faculty that class scheduling must be carefully reviewed so that the peaks and valleys that have long characterized our fall and spring semesters will become more balanced -- an issue the university administration has discussed for some time," Lonchar said. "This issue will now be addressed (with the full support of the deans, provost and president) in the appointment of a special task force 'on scheduling' who will report back to the provost and deans by the October break."

Editor's note: Logos staff writer Kara Epstein also contributed to this story.

Courtyard from pg. 9

the hotel."

First priority for on-campus housing this year went to incoming freshmen and students transferring from outside of San Antonio.

"I think the one lesson we learned last year that will be helpful this year is that we were more proactive in letting the students know ahead of time, during room reservation, that they would be living at the hotel. This year it wasn't a big surprise. Last year we didn't start telling students until July that they were going to be living at the hotel but this year we gave notice as early as March and April. The students were very open to living at the hotel. Most of them just needed a place to live. I haven't heard one complaint yet."

Campus Life is trying as much as possible to make sure the students at the hotel share the same experience as if they were living on-campus.

"Our intention is to give these students as much of the same experience as they would have on campus inside the residence hall," said Dr. Renee

we decided last year to send T. Moore, dean of Campus only upperclassmen to live at Life. "The only difference is the location."

> "Students staying at the hotel are treated the same as regular guests," Sanchez said. "They are given a free continental breakfast every morning from 6 to 10 a.m. which includes oatmeal, yogurt, fresh fruit, milk and coffee. Housekeeping cleans their rooms three times a week and the students have access to the pool, hot tub, workout room and business office."

Students assigned to the hotel are given the option of whether or not they wish to purchase a meal plan on campus.

"We're very flexible because of the circumstances," Sanchez said. "We don't want the students to pay more than what they would normally pay living on campus. We took the highest rate they would be paying on campus and made it the hotel rate. We had to make it affordable for the students and the hotel."

"Students who live on campus are required to have a meal plan," said Moore. "The university decided not to require the students to have a meal plan unless they absolutely wanted one. The university is also providing every student living at the hotel with a VIA bus pass."

Moore said most upperclassmen have their own transportation but just in case they want the convenience of taking the bus, they have it.

"So far we've had a great experience with the students living at the hotel," Sanchez said. "They were happy to have our students again as guests this

Each room is housing two students. The room comes with two queen beds, a flat-screen television, mini-fridge and upon request the hotel can install a microwave.

"The hotel actually purchased a grill this year for the students because we asked them to," Sanchez said. "We want them to have the same experience they would if they were on campus as far as the RAs (resident assistants) hosting events and activities."

Senior resident assistant Adrienne "Nikki" Brown, a senior education major from Carrollton, Texas, is assigned to the hotel to ensure that happens. Brown hosted her first group event at the hotel Sunday but attributed the small turnout to record hot weather conditions.

"Nikki is great," Sanchez said. "She is there as a liaison for the students. We only have one RA at the hotel at the moment but we are looking to hire one more."

Brown, who said she was a resident assistant last year at Bishop Claude Marie Dubuis Hall, believes it will harder to build "community" at the hotel, especially since the Courtyard residents will be moved back to the UIW campus as space

"I loved Dubuis," Brown said. "It was really easy building a community which is an important thing for an RA. Unfortunately I think it will be a lot harder to do that here at the hotel. It will be a lot more work. Living at the hotel isn't permanent. You might get to know someone and the next week they move back to campus."

Brown said she communicates with the students via Cardinal e-mail -- "the Courtyard connection"-- since she is not allowed to decorate the halls in

the hotel.

"I want the students to be aware of what's going on on campus," Brown said. "My hope for everyone is that they get to know each other through the group events and possibly carpool."

Courtyard resident Anna-Alizette Ruiz, 20, stayed on campus when she was a freshman and off when she was a sophomore. Now a junior, she's returned - at least through the hotel for now.

"This is my first time living at the hotel," said Ruiz, a communication arts major concentrating in convergent media. "But so far it's going good. The pool is great, we get discounts at the café and I get a big bed."

Ruiz said she rides to campus with her cousin two days a week and rides the bus the other three days. She said she refuses to take VIA anywhere later in the evenings.

"I like living here at the hotel better than the dorms," Ruiz said. "But I've never lived with a roommate or ridden the bus before. Those are both firsts for me. It's something I'm still getting used to."

August 2011 www.uiwlogos.org

Police on lookout for suspects in theft of two credit/debit cards

By JoAnn Jones LOGOS Staff Writer

Police are looking for two men in connection with the theft of two credit/debit cards, one of which may have belonged to someone at the University of the Incarnate Word.

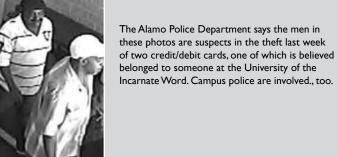
UIW Police Chief Jacob Colunga released a notice and flier Tuesday, Aug. 30, from the Alamo Heights Police Department about the case. The flier showed two dark-skinned men who might be claiming to be maintenance workers.

Colunga recommends UIW students keep their belongings locked up and secure and report any suspicious-looking people.

Colunga released this information under the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act or Clery Act. The act requires all colleges and universities that participate in federal financial aid programs to keep and disclose information about crime on and near their respective campuses.

Compliance is monitored by the U.S. Department of Education, which can impose civil penalties, up to \$27,500 per violation, against institutions for each infraction and can suspend institutions from participating in federal student financial aid programs.

The law is named for Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old Lehigh University freshman who was raped and murdered by another student, Josoph Henry, in her campus residence hall in 1986. The Clery Act, signed in 1990, was originally known as the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act.





Students to work on House of CARDS

By Aisha Rodriguez LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word students will be able to lend a helping hand Sept. 16 on the solar House of CARDS, doing tasks that will move it closer to completion.

The solar-powered, energy-efficient home, located near the Alice P. McDermott Convocation Center and Ann Barshop Natatorium, is a part of that day's "Meet the Mission" effort where students can receive community service hours required for graduation.

"There is lots of work still to do, but it will all be finishing work, such as painting, wall coverings, installing appliances, attaching solar panels, etc.," said Dr. Alison Whittemore, chair of the Department of Engineering Management.

The House of CARDS -- an acronym for Cardinals Achieve Renewable Design with Solar – was designed by several senior project teams in recent years in the Department of Engineering Management. After the home is completed, a grand opening is anticipated in late October or early November, Whittemore said.

One of its newest features is a water collection rain gutter. A 540-gallon steel tank placed alongside the home collects more than an inch of rain off of its 750-square-foot roof. The water collected will help serve as the property's landscape irrigation, helping its green grass stay green in an eco-friendly manner.

In addition to the water-collecting rain gutter, a new handicap-accessible ramp has also been built for the home. The ramp was constructed abiding by the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) Accessibility Guidelines.

Now the finishing work remains to move the house closer to completion – one of

the goals for the Sept. 16 event. Students interested in lending the home a helping hand will be asked to meet in Marian Hall before and after completing the different sets of projects.

The Sept. 16 event will allow all students "to have some hands-on time with the house, too," Whittemore said.



Sept. 16 is the day that students can earn community service hours helping to bring the house to completion.

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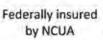
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Profile: Gerald Sseruwagi

Trials, travails of a UIW doctoral student from Uganda

By Rachel Cywinski LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Gerald Sseruwagi and his 20 siblings were orphans on the streets of Kampala, Uganda, eating out of trash heaps under the dictatorship of Idi Amin Dada

Now a doctoral student at the University of the Incarnate Word, Sseruwagi plans to return to Kampala to stay.

"I want to help the people," he said. "I want to help the people because a woman, a schoolteacher, was the one who helped me. When I came to the States, I was adopted by a family. I would wake up washing the windows and trying to earn up, thinking they had purchased me as a slave. Then one day my father confronted me by saying that I was equal to his children, not a slave to them. I was very much a part of their family, as their own children."

As an undergraduate student at UIW in 1991, Sseruwagi helped found Africa Renewal Ministries. He worked there three years full time to get the ministry going strong, and then left it for someone else to run. By the time he was 19, Sseruwagi had completed two master's degrees. He was a full-time janitor and a full-time seminary student in Pennsylvania, driving three hours to Harrisburg every weekend for two and a half years so he could mentor parolees who were referred to him by a local judge.

When Sseruwagi graduated from seminary, 26 of the parolees with whom he had worked made an unannounced trip to see his graduation. Before leaving, they and the judge with whom he had volunteered, pressured Sseruwagi to continue his work with parolees full time. He accepted the job. But that night Sseruwagi could not sleep. He felt the Spirit of God calling him to return to Uganda and help the people there. The next day he informed everyone he knew he was leaving the country as soon as possible.

"They thought I was crazy. And now that I'm returning again, people think I'm crazy even more. Now that I will have a Ph.D., if there is a problem I will be the first person shot. But I am at peace. If that is God's way for me to exit this life to eternity, I'm OK with that. My wife is a lawyer and she is very passionate about helping the poor. I have already decided that when we return to our country I am not going to get in the pulpit again. We are going to live among the poor and share our faith by living with them.'

Sseruwagi and his wife are raising four children, including twins they adopted. Sseruwagi himself fostered 12 boys in Christville Boys Home. The first time he returned to Kampala, it was assumed he would take a position of leadership in the clan. Seventeen children had been sent to the United States to get an education, with the hope they would return and become administrators in Uganda.

RACHEL CYWINSKI/LOGOS STAF

Gerald Sseruwagi, a doctoral student at the University of the Incarnate Word, plans to return to his native Uganda eventually.

Sseruwagi is the only one of the 17 ever to return. Ugandans were stunned and excited, yet

Sseruwagi was ostracized by his entire community. Most of his family members, who adhere to tribal religions with multiple deities, and the others who are Muslim, all rejected his faith in Jesus Christ. But while his entire community rejected him, the outcasts of society saw the clerical collar he wore as an ordained Presbyterian minister, and constantly beseeched him for help.

A stranger brought her bloodied newborn baby to Sseruwagi and begged him to help save the baby. As he rushed her to the hospital, the baby died. Sseruwagi said such experiences in his country and during a visit to India "broke my heart." His response was to use any means possible to help those on the streets in a personal way. His (adoptive) parents in San Antonio were among the first to send support from church groups in San Antonio. In addition to working as a minister, Sseruwagi worked for the national government and also as vice chancellor of a university. Yet he also cleaned houses and mowed yards to support a ministry he founded.



Africa Renewal now houses 7,000 boys in more than one country. For the past eight years, Sseruwagi has worked with widows in slums, and developing another organization to support them. The organization now houses 86 widows and their children. About half of the women have AIDS, and Sseruwagi is combating another "heartbreaking" situation where people abandon live children associated

"I had two master's degrees, but in order to support them I had to clean houses. For the past four years, that's where my heart has been."

with AIDS into the trash heaps.

Sseruwagi said he considers himself "a pioneer" who is often called to address a need and get an organization going until it is strong enough to be run by others. He started affiliates of Bible Study Fellowship in Rwanda immediately following the massive genocide, encouraging people not to wait for someone outside the country to rescue them, but to do what they could to start helping themselves. The organizations Sseruwagi has helped to establish are now operating programs in Uganda, Rwanda and Congo.

As a doctoral student at UIW, Gerald has invested his time with other international students on campus. He became an unofficial greeter and mentor, and asked students how he could help them. When Sseruwagi discovered a major need for international students was furniture, he went to several area church groups and asked for donations. He personally transported the furniture and helped each of the students get adjusted to life in San Antonio.

Sseruwagi was contacted by the 700 Club requested his permission to do a biographical documentary of his early life and current work in Africa. The resulting documentary has been shown on television in several African countries.

Sseruwagi has two classes and qualifying examinations to go before he becomes a doctoral candidate. He hopes to return to Uganda and write his dissertation there, so that he can return to helping Ugandans in whatever way God calls him to do as soon as possible.

"I want to help the people. I want to go back to my country and help them lead a better life."

Preparations begin for 'Light the Way'

University of the Incarnate Word students can be a part of the 25th annual "Light the Way" and earn community service hours toward graduation besides at two September workdays.

Breakfast will be provided at the Sept. 10 and Sept. 24 workdays where students will replace old light bulbs in the strings that will make up about a million lights for the annual holiday celebration, said Elizabeth "Liz" Valerio, special events coordinator for the Office of Public Relations.

The workdays will be 9 a.m.-noon in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president, started the tradition after he saw the lights of the Windcrest community. This year's kickoff will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

"With the flipping of a switch the campus is illuminated by more than one million twinkling lights all of which are checked and replaced by volunteers in preparation for the annual tree-lighting event," Valerio said.

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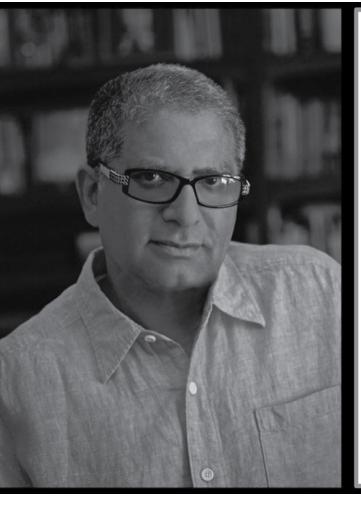
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'Meet the Mission' scheduled for Sept. 16

Faculty and students – mostly freshmen – are gearing up for the sixth annual "Meet The Mission" on Friday, Sept. 16.

Participating students ride VIA buses to various sites where they spend a few hours earning community service hours toward graduation, said Dr. Harold Rodinsky, a faculty coordinator for "Meet the Mission."

"Service is a key element of the mission of the University of the Incarnate Word," Rodinsky, an assistant professor of psychology, told faculty in a preschool service at the Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

"The core of the 'Meet the Mission' model is the creation of faculty-student teams that provide service to agencies in San Antonio," Rodinsky said. "Faculties who participate are encouraged to recruit students for their teams from their own classes.

"The immediate benefits for students (and faculty) are that bond is formed between student team members and their faculty. This bond leads to improved self-

For more information about participating in "Meet the Mission," contact: @ Dr. Harold Rodinsky via e-mail at rodinsky@ uiwtx.edu or call 283-5055.

@ Brenda Dimas in the Office of Mission and Ministry at dimas@uiwtx.edu or 829-3128.

esteem, improved academic performance and leadership in the classroom and the

"The longer-term benefits for the students includes their awareness that they are members of a larger community and as such have the responsibility to contribute to lives of less-fortunate members of their community. It is hoped this blossoming of self-awareness opens is also a transcendent experience wherein the student connects the spiritual nature of their acts of service with their membership and responsibilities in a larger

"This year, in addition to the agencies we served last year, we are working with the Family Services Association on their list of up to 22 additional sites. Last year



Sister Walter Maher, second from right, participates in last year's 'Meet the Mission' at one of the target sites. Maher is vice president of Mission and Ministry at UIW and serves on Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr.'s Executive Council.

looking for more students and faculty for more community service activity for (this year). We are very excited about our students and faculty."

we served 20-plus agencies and will be this new connection and the potential

Solar-powered computers enhance Tanzanian thrust

Special to the Logos

Three San Antonio entities are teaming up to provide a solar-powered boost to Tanzania where inadequate electrical services have kept women off computers and out of touch with the world.

The Women's Global Connection, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, has partnered with the University of the Incarnate Word - the institution founded by the nuns – and Genesi USA Inc., a local computer company, to push WGC's Interactive Communications Technology Project.

For the past eight years, the WGC has had a mission serving rural women in Bukoba, Tanzania. This new technology project is designed to help the women there "make positive changes in their lives and lives of their community," said Sister Dot Ettling, a WGC co-founder who also serves as an education professor at UIW.

Genesi built small, innovative, lightweight, solarpowered computers that use little energy to help with the project, an idea developed partly by UIW's graduate unit through doctoral student Jim Simpson.

"By (building the computers) and bringing people the opportunity to have access to the Internet, you're giving resources to where they can learn and develop themselves," said Genesi USA owner Bill Buck.

More than 15 laptops have been shipped to Tanzania,



lim Simpson, a doctoral student in the Dreeben School of Education at the University of the Incarnate Word, is doing his internship in Tanzania where he will train women to use solar-powered computers and other equipment for a Women's Global Connection mission.

bound for learning centers that will "equip (the women) to build capacity by gaining access to quick, current and important information via the web in English and the local language, Swahili."

the Genesi office in the Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center at UIW. There, computers and solar equipment were tested and training began to implement the project.

Simpson, who is enrolled in the International Education and Entrepreneurship concentration, began his internship in this training then traveled to Tanzania in July to await the computers and other equipment.

"What we are doing is novel, in that we're using a natural resource to hopefully generate more resources for the women's businesses," Simpson said.

"Jim is working alongside these rural women to make This pilot project began in June in San Antonio at the ICT center a reality," Ettling said. "It is hoped that in a few weeks the program will be up and running and this will be another collaborative effort between WGC and the Bukoba Women's Empowerment Association with the help of UIW. Together, (we) are building bridges of hope by providing tools that empower rural women to make changes in their lives and in their community."

Fifth annual Cross Cultural Forum focuses on social entrepreneurship

"Moving Social Entrepreneurship Forward" is the theme of the Women's Global Connection's fifth annual Cross Cultural Forum from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 29 in Rosenberg Skyroom.

The WGC, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, also is celebrating its 10th anniversary that weekend.

A highlight of the forum is a panel discussion featuring Janie Barrera, chief executive officer and president of ACCION Texas; Bridget McDermott Flood, executive director of the Incarnate Word Foundation; Lorenzo Gomez, a board member for Liberia Now; and Lionel Sosa, founder of Sosa, Bromley, Aguilar & Associates and author of "Think and Grow Rich."

Barrera, a Corpus Christi native who holds an MBA from Incarnate Word, is founding president and chief executive officer of ACCION Texas-Louisiana, the largest nonprofit micro-lending organization in the United States. The agency provides small loans and management training to micro-enterprises throughout Texas and Louisiana. With an active portfolio of more than \$20 million, ACCION Texas-Louisiana has lent nearly \$75 million to more than 9,300 people during the last 15 years.

Flood, a St. Louis native, directs the Sisters of Charity's Incarnate Word Foundation, described as a "conversion foundation." She has extensive grant review experience and has worked with the U.S. Departments of Justice, Education, and Health and Human Services; and the Corporation for National and Community Service as a grant review facilitator and reviewer.

She also has served on the Mayor's Charter

School Advisory Group and Commission on Children, Youth and Families. She has also served on a White House task force to reform the White House Office of Faith Based and Neighborhood Partnerships

Gomez, a San Antonio native, has served as treasurer of Liberia Now, a non-profit organization serving the impoverished in that West African nation. He formerly was a vice president for City Voice and spent 10 years in multiple roles at Rackspace. He also used to work at Gateway.

Sosa, a San Antonio native who in 2005 was named one of the 25 most influential Hispanics in America by Time magazine, is an independent marketing consultant, and nationally recognized portrait artist. He is the founder of Sosa, Bromley, Aguilar & Associates which became the largest Hispanic advertising agency in the nation. An acknowledged expert in Hispanic consumer and voter behavior, Sosa is executive producer and director of the new television series, "Children of the Revolucion," which premiered on KLRN. The show chronicles the oral histories of the descendents of the Mexican families who fled Mexico to escape the revolution of 1920.

The Cross Cultural Forum's goal is to create "a conversation on the social obligation organizations have to connect with each other, and maximize their efforts to improve the local and global community," said Dr. Tere Dresner-Salinas, executive director for the WGC. "Faculty, students and businesspersons are invited to an interactive dialogue with our guest panelists on the role of collaboration in social entrepreneurship.'



Lorenzo Gomez

Janie





Cross Cultural Forum & 10th Anniversary Celebration Fifth Annual Cross Cultural: Moving Social Entrepreneurship Forward A morning of awareness for future connections and partnerships New Global Social Responsibility

- Sharing Knowledge through collaborations with other business partners

- Sustainable Programs that transform through community connections Our goal is to create a conversation on the social obligation organizations have to connect with each other, and maximize their efforts to improve the local and global community

Faculty, students and business persons are invited to an interactive dialogue with our guest panelists on the role of collaboration in social entrepreneurship Special Guests:

Lionel Sosa, Founder of Sosa, Bromley, Aguilar & Associates & Author of Think and Grow

Bridget Flood, Executive Director, Incarnate Word Foundation Lorenzo Gomez, Vice-President of Customer Support, City Voice Janie Barrera, CEO/President of ACCION Texas, Panel Moderator Rosenberg Sky Room - University of the Incarnate Word Check in Starts 8:30 a.m. Program Time: 9 am to 1:00 pm No attendance fee

Registration is requested; registered students will receive certificate of attendance. Register at: WGC in SA@womens global connection.org

or call WGC office: 210.832.3208



Back to School 2011 page 6

Creative Corner

Westerners make studies like #1This#1, Easterners make studies like // This //



By Alfred MacDonald LÓGOS STAFF WRITER

Psychologists at the University of California at Berkeley published groundbreaking research about the differences between Westerners' and Easterners' studies.

The research suggests that while Westerners may make studies like a bunch of narcissistic frat boys wrestling each other drunk for glory, Easterners make studies like a bunch of people holding hands in a really passive-aggressive group hug.

"We have been waiting for this," said Dr. Shelby. "There is evidence to suggest a moderate-to-strong correlation between self-promoting theses and American backgrounds. Further, Easterners tend to just get along really well, or whatever it is they do. They're so cute!"

Research partner Deng Zhou agreed. "I make a note to stress that we're all influenced by this American point of view. It's that "ah-hah" moment – that moment where, for a split second, all that time rehearing their fake "I understand" nodding culminates in a grand display of how full-of-crap one is. It's beautiful."

Following Zhou, Shelby recalled his summer trip to Beijing. "When I toured China, everyone was all 'US US,' and when I moved back here, everyone was like 'ME ME ME.' It was total culture shock."

"And now, we have reason to believe this carries into academia. A cross-cultural study comparing Beijing and Los Angeles professors has shown that American professors were likely to express a typical lame-o Western Enlightenment mentality by using the passive voice and hyper-focusing on ideas. Chinese professors, however, are far more likely to be published when they doodle Mao's name in hearts on the side, expressing the will of the collective and the desire for group harmony."

"I look forward to follow-up studies," Shelby said. "By simply taking any study and asking how that study applies to the group, I can generate vapid discussion of cultural differences for years to come! Take that, freshman philosophy majors!"

E-mail MacDonald at macdonal@student.uiwtx.edu

Welcome – new and old – to the *Logos*

LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Well, another semester has begun. For seniors it is the most anticipated semester to finish off their last few credits and graduate. To use their very expensive degree and take on the world with their young and fresh ideas.

Sophomores and juniors are stuck in the middle somewhere of everything seeming new and exciting to dull and tiresome. Now freshmen, they are the lucky ones. For freshmen, nothing will seem bad until early December when they are preparing for finals and they realize maybe they should have studied for that test or written that paper three, two or even one day before it was due.

So freshmen, consider this a forewarning. If you procrastinate for everything you might find yourself having to repeat the freshman year. However, there is some good news for all students. Keep an eye on the Logos and you will stay informed and updated on everything your campus has to offer. We are so excited to start off this new year and like I'm advising the freshmen to start it off right.

From sports games, campus play and movie reviews, Logos will provide you and events to help and participate on more, you don't read the paper involved but the all students and to volunteer with writing articles, ing photos, drawing and more.

If you would like don't hesitate to conmail logos@uiwtx.edu in AD 211. You can us on Facebook UIW Logos twitter @UIWLogos. Again, very excited for this year with Logos. And don't worry, seniors. This year will be over before you know it.

E-mail Velasco at velasco@student.uiwtx.edu

clubs and organizations, Greek life, etc, the with new ways you get involved campus. Furtherjust have to just for ways to get Logos invites even professors an interest in columns, takcomic strips,

tact us by eor drop by our office also follow a n d I'm

to volunteer

in your hands











President Guajardo approves this message



By Connie Aguilera LOGOS STAFF

The 2011-2012 school year is already under way and school activities keep coming.

As you're waiting in line at the Financial Aid office or chilling with your friends at Marian Hall Student Center, you'll be able to get firsthand knowledge about upcoming events and a one-on-one interview with your new Student Government Association President Jonathan Guajardo.

So where will you see this

all around campus, the informational TV announcements will feature an exclusive Guajardo presidential address concerning current SGA information.

According to Guajardo, the segment will be divided into two parts. The first portion of his speech will address the student body; welcoming freshmen as well as returning students, an update on SGA activities and much more.

After his introduction, the program will cut for commercials including ads, promotions for other organizations and campus-wide event informa-

In the second part of his speech, Guajardo will interview

information? On TV. Located other members of the SGA good way for everyone to get to and other campus organizations. First on the list of interviews is the new and improved Red C community organization. Already in its second year, this group focuses on inspiring school spirit through tailgates, cheering on our athletes at local games, and wearing their Red C T-shirts throughout campus.

> The segment will also include "Get-to-know-you" section where President Guajardo asks you, the students, to bring up issues you're having. Maybe you need help with time management or you need information regarding campus organizations. Whatever it may be, that will be the time to voice your opinions and concerns. It will also be a

know Guajardo and for him to get to know you. After all, his objective with this TV segment is to get the student body more involved at the university.

So when will you be able to see your SGA president on TV? The start date for the segment is tentatively Sept. 6. It will run once a month on UIWtv. You could also poke your head in the SGA office and ask for a more detailed description of SGA affairs.

As a student who isn't always up-to-date on school events and affairs, it will be such a relief to know I can get information while standing in line. After all, being well-informed shouldn't be such hard work.



President Jonathan Guajardo E-mail Aguilera at coaguile@ student.uiwtx.edu

Gaby's garage

Sedan or coupe: the scoop on car shopping



By Gaby Gonzales LOGOS STAFF WRITFR

Are you in search of a new vehicle? Are you by any chance stuck between a coupe and a sedan? Well if that's the case, join the club!

Most people, when shopping for a new vehicle, are stuck between the two models. When most people go out to search for that perfect new vehicle, generally the coupe catches everyone's attention. However, the sedan could possibly be the better choice for you to purchase.

Before you go out searching on the lots of many dealerships, having those persistent salespeople convince you that you want something you don't, do research.

Go online or look through newspaper ads. Search for the style that fits you, whether it is the model of the sedan or a coupe.

First of all, what is a sedan? Sedans are usually the four-door model of a vehicle. Take for instance the Toyota Corolla that is a version of a sedan. Sedans typically seat more than four people very comfortably and have better gas mileage because the gas tanks tend to be larger and the engines tend to be smaller.

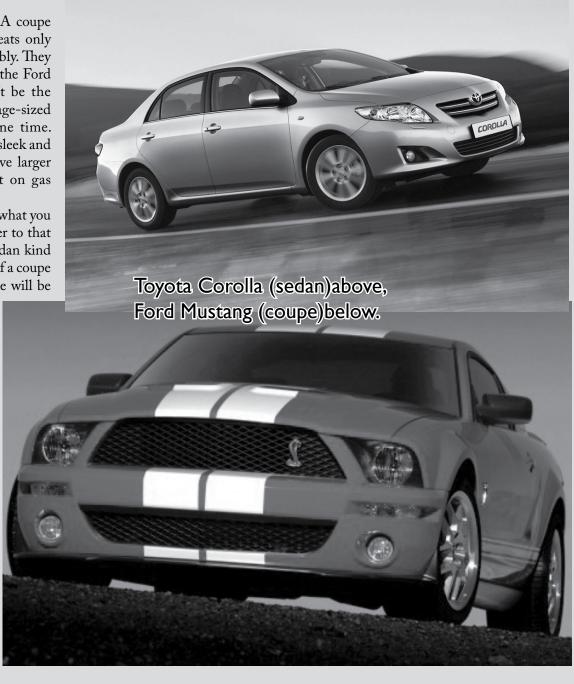
Then what is a coupe? A coupe is typically two-door and seats only maybe two people comfortably. They may have a backseat just as the Ford Mustang does, but it won't be the easiest fit to have four average-sized people in the vehicle at one time. Coupes tend to be the more sleek and sporty cars. They usually have larger engines and aren't as great on gas mileage because of that.

Do your research. Know what you want before you head on over to that dealer. Are you more of a sedan kind of person? Or are you more of a coupe driver? Whatever you choose will be

the right one for you. It can be tough to pick between the two, such as the Kia Forte Coupe or Kia Forte Sedan. Same car but different models. So look at the specifics such as gas mileage and the actual space in the vehicle.

You know what you are looking for. In the end it's all about comfort. Always choose what you feel most comfortable

E-mail Gonzales at gagonza1@student.ui-



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SGA Activities Fair 2011

By Priscilla Aguirre LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Students gathered around tables taking in all the information several organizations had to offer them Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Student Government Association's semiannual Activities Fair.

For two hours in the shade and blazing sun along Marian Circle and the walkway leading to and from it, the groups shared what they did, how to join and simple ways for students to not only get involved on campus but to socialize.

The fair was among the activities planned for Welcome Week.

"The Activities Fair is for all organizations to come on campus and offer freshmen to join anything that interest them and for them to interact with one another," said SGA Vice President Hilary Garcia. "We mainly target the freshmen because this is a way to be involved and not to be isolated from school. It's important to be involved because you will learn so much and gain leadership from any group."

Some groups offered free food. A live DJ from campus station KUIW kept the music going throughout the whole event. Sororities, fraternities, campus organizations and students who put together a group were all there to help anyone with information about it.

Garcia also promoted her sorority, Delta Beta Chi.

"I love my sorority," Garcia said. "If I'm not with SGA, I'm with them most of my time. "I think being in anything in school is important because not only do you gain friends but you engage in campus events and that's crucial here at Incarnate Word."

Every table had a signup sheet and information on the organization. Despite the hot weather, they stayed out the whole time trying to convince students that being involved is a must and interactive position at Incarnate Word.

"Every time my fraternity comes together we always try to find more members because we just want to help out freshmen and let them know that if you ask for help at UIW you will get it," said Kappa Sigma member Chris Rowdy. "And that's what we tried doing at the fair. We wanted to give out as much information as needed to anyone that was interested."

Many freshmen were gathering up all the papers and fliers from the different organizations. They were mainly asked to give an e-mail address, phone number, and in some cases their grades.

"The fair helped me see what was out there and what kind of organizations there were," said freshman Desiree Sanchez. "I signed a lot of sheets and I was really interested in the organization 'Project Africa' because that sounds really amazing of what they do for them."

"I would say for freshmen to just take advantage for what UIW has to offer because we have many things to get you through the years you are here," Garcia said. "We have counseling, tutoring, and events like this that bring the school together and for students to help out the community because at UIW we serve the community."

Photos by Fred Pompa and Joscelyne Ponder









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Francisco Hernandez, right, will coordinate club sports with the help of others.

Club Sports teams start practices for first season

By Clarissa Rodriguez LÓGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word is launching Club Sports, a competitive sports league for students in need of high-intensity competition one step above intramural sports.

"My main focus is to get Club Sports up and running," said Club Sports Coordinator Francisco Hernandez, a graduate assistant who already was serving the Wellness Center and intramural program. "It's an idea both me and Scott LeBlanc, assistant director of athletic training facilities at Incarnate Word, have had for a long time. We've seen how big our intramural sports program has grown over the past few years and we felt the next step was to add Club Sports."

This fall is the first semester Incarnate

Word is offering a club sports athletic program to students, featuring men's and women's soccer, basketball, tennis, water polo, and women's volleyball.

Tennis and water polo will compete as independents while soccer, volleyball and basketball will compete as regular teams, Hernandez said.

"We're a part of the South Texas Club Sports League which includes Palo Alto, Trinity and UTSA," said Hernandez. "UTSA already has two club sports teams and Trinity has one that will compete against Incarnate Word during the regular season.

Cont. on pg. 10

Ready, set, spike! It's volleyball season

By Secilie Villarreal LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Placing eighth last season in the Lone Star Conference championship tournament, UIW's Cardinal volleyball team has its sights set on making it to the top this

Last year was the first time Championship. This year's team, freshmen, plans to return to the The team is coming back

hard all spring and this pretoya said. The coach said she Mongive it her all, be respectinvolved, sible for her

Montoya said more maturity and leadseniors "on and off the court."

ages, but motivates the team to before, said Anna Herr, a senior middle from Boerne. Furr said tall," which should help with

Having competitive oppo-

'This team has a bunch of fight till the end. There will

the team attended the Lone Star which includes six seniors and six tournament and win it.

strong and "[they've] been working

season," Coach Jennifer wants each player to ful to everyone and be responown actions. she wants to see ership from the

nents not only encourbe stronger and better than marketing major who plays the the freshmen are "athletic and defensive blocking.

heart," Montoya said. "[They] will be no surrender."

Cross country looks to finish strong

By Bryson Williams LÓGÓS STAFF WRITER

Elite runners compete in a race where speed and strength are only half the battle. Running long distances can exceed the body's limits which require immense will power and endurance.

Cross country coach Derek Riedel leads this elite force as he must train his runners with not only endurance, but mental maturity for his racers to carry out their pace to the finish line.

"The hardest part of coaching CC is convincing people to push harder and test their limits," Riedel said. "Too many of our kids grow up not being pushed. In 'cross,' the athlete isn't going to get better if they aren't pushing themselves daily and increasing their mileage."

Cross country practice is held early in the mornings where they continue to struggle with sleeping hours and running at intense paces.

"We do one primary run every morning that consists of mileage (approximately 10 miles a day) with some days consisting of anaerobic workouts (speed) like hill repeats, track work or faster running in parks," Riedel said. "We also lift weights three times per week to increase muscular strength, flexibility, and joint stability. Many of them also do a second easy run three times per week for recovery and mileage boosting."

Running at such an immense pace for many miles at a time can push the body past its limit, to a point where only the runner can decide whether to finish the race strong and consistently or not, he noted.

"They have to visualize themselves being good and conquering the discomfort. Their body can push through much more pain than they think is possible if their mind is in the right place," Riedel said.

Cross country is very different from other sports in that the mental aspect must overcome the physical pain the body must

"The hardest aspect of CC is the mental aspect. Our spor requires punishing the body on a nearly daily basis. Other sports do our 'sport' or 'conditioning' only a small part of the time and often uses it as punishment."

The first race starts at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Baylor Twilight. Riedel said he is confident about the season and hopes the training pays off.

"I expect the women to finish top three in the conference and I expect the men to finish in the top four in the conference We have a very strong conference so top-five finishes usually set us up well at the regional level."

Those expected to make contributions include Amanda Bishop, Howard Gill and twins Marcos Mora and Mario Mora.

"The Midwestern State women are strong as always," Riedel said. "The Eastern New Mexico men look real strong in addition to traditional men's power Abilene Christian University. ACU will always surprise when people think they are (vulnerable) and ENMU has taken advantage of being one of only a few collegiate CC programs in the state of (New Mexico) and being a very cheap school. They have built up large numbers which always helps the overall quality of the team."

But the coach is looking overall to challenge opponents.

"We treat everyone equally and encourage the best of our athletes. Our team is very close-knit, which I believe helps our performance," Riedel said.

Cardinal Wellness program kicks off Sept. 7

Some University of the Incarnate Word students -- with the help of faculty and other campus units - will launch a 10-week Cardinal Wellness program beginning in September, an organizer said.

Cardinal Wellness will promote resources, programs and facilities on campus where the UIW community can learn more and do more to encourage healthy living and lifestyles, said Stephen Lucke, a senior biochemistry major who runs track and was past Student Government Association president.

"During these 10 weeks we will encourage students and faculty to take advantage of their resources on campus such as the Wellness Center, (Ann Barshop) Natatorium, intramural sports, Rockin' Red Birds Marathon Group, and wellness classes such as Zumba and yoga," Lucke

Educational and awareness programs concerning nutrition and exercise will be provided through three workshops. The first will be conducted at two times - noon and 5:30 p.m. -Wednesday, Sept. 7.

"We will give out free booklets that contain a plethora of information about staying well, which include food and exercise logs," Lucke said. "We will also be taking initial vital signs of all the participants -- blood pulse, heart rate, weight, etc."



Stephen Lucke

Another workshop featuring a wellness professional is planned in October at the ballroom on a day and time to be announced.

"A professional in the area of exercise logs and compete in

wellness group about how to live and maintain a healthy lifestyle," Lucke said. "We will take vitals again during this midpoint (five weeks in)."

And the special effort at promoting wellness will be celebrated at a November date and time to be announced at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium, he

"Many people are unaware of the term 'wellness,' but in layman's terms wellness equates to living a healthy lifestyle," Lucke said.

During the 10-week program, participants will be given points to maintain food and

wellness will come speak to the intramurals, or attend wellness classes (cycling, yoga, etc.) At the midpoint around Oct. 5 and endpoint Nov. 16, participants who accumulate the largest point totals will be awarded prizes such as Spurs tickets, gift cards, and other incentives to help them change their lifestyle habits. Funding permitted, each participant will receive a T-shirt or water bottle.

"We hope to make this a success by creating an environment of wellness at our beautiful campus," Lucke said, adding some of the supportive agencies and people include Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president;

> Cont. on pg. 10 -Wellness

page 10 August 2011

Club

from pg. 9

Hernandez said Club Sports is a program he decided to launch at UIW because many big universities offer it and it's meant to bridge the gap between intramural sports and varsity athletics.

"Club Sports is for people who participate in intramural sports but want something a little more competitive," he added. "I played club basketball in college and thought it would be a great program to have here at UIW," he said.

Students who participate in Club Sports are getting a chance to participate in competitive athletics, wear Incarnate Word athletic uniforms, play in Alice McDermott Convocation Center and travel as a team to compete against other schools.

Texas club sports teams are classified as Region 4 under the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association along with New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. The association provides Club Sports with its rules and regulations for the league.

"This year we are looking to go to Stillwater, Okla., to Oklahoma State University to compete in the regional tournament," said Hernandez. "That would be great if we could make it all the way there."

There are no tryouts for Club Sports. All students who sign up will automatically be placed on a team. A \$125 fee is due at the end of September for any students who participate in the Club Sports league.

"The reason we have a fee is because we travel to Victoria College and Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde during our regular season, so a bulk of that fee is put towards travel costs and for purchasing new uniforms," explained Hernandez.

"We don't have a tryout for our club teams because we figure the bigger our teams are and the more students get involved, the more likely they are to stick around and play again next semester. We are looking to make this a big program."

Three volunteer coaches have already signed up to be a part of the Club Sports program. Incarnate Word adjunct professor Ruben Calderon will be coaching women's volleyball. Kevin Rubel, who handles game operations for UIW athletics, will be coaching men's basketball. Phil Galloway, father of two UIW students and a football tailgate volunteer, volunteered to coach women's basketball.

"The coaches we have so far are great and we've had a great response from the students," Hernandez said. "We have about 20-30 girls signed up for volleyball and 12 each for men's and women's basketball. Next year we're hoping to have enough people signed up to have multiple teams in every sport instead of just one. As of right now about 60 percent of our players are freshmen but we're hoping to bring in more juniors and seniors to help us out."

Galloway, one of the coaches, apparently already is having fun preparing for the season.

"I really enjoy coaching," Galloway said. "I have 15-plus years experience with coaching and I had a little extra time on my hands, so when someone mentioned to me that UIW was starting a Club Sports league, I decided to volunteer. It's something I'm really looking forward to and I hear it's a lot more competitive."

Practices began this week in the evenings at the Wellness Center and games begin mid-October through the first week of December.

"We want to begin practice and showcase our teams as soon as possible to give other students who haven't heard about Club Sports an opportunity to see it and possibly join," Hernandez said. "We are always looking to add more players and our final roster isn't due until two weeks before our first game in October."

FYI

For more information about Club Sports, e-mail Francisco Hernandez and Karen Boleska at intramurals@uiwtx.edu or check for information on the Club Sports facebook page at facebook.com/UIWclubsports.

Wellness

from pg. 9

Dr. Denise Doyle, the provost; Student Nurses Association, Pre-Health Professions Society; Psychological Society; STARS; the Wellness Center; and Ann Barshop Natatorium.

"Many people are unaware of the term 'wellness,' but in layman's terms wellness equates to living a healthy lifestyle," said Lucke, who plans to apply to medical school and promote wellness as part of his future practice.

"I have been coordinating this effort between various student organizations and departments for the past year," Lucke said. "Last fall as SGA president, Gaby Canavati (now a UIW communication arts graduate), and myself contacted faculty and asked for help to start the program. They suggested that we attain more student support. In the spring we brought together student organizations to discuss the subject. During the summer, both student organizations and university departments were finally able to agree upon the details of the program,

and this fall of 2011, we will be instituting the Cardinal Wellness program.

"My passion is wellness, specifically concerning the mind, body, and spirit. I believe for us to truly reach our potential in life, we must reach optimum wellness in these three areas; mind, body and spirit. This idea first originated in my head after taking the Dimensions of Wellness course here at our university. From that point on I began absorbing book after book and article after article about wellness; including spirituality, the human physique, and psyche.

"In the future I plan to practice medicine in the area of prevention. I truly believe that if we take care of ourselves holistically, on a daily basis, and make only positive choices, then we shall avoid many illnesses. I am not saying that we shall never become sick, but we definitely can lower the risk of many diseases such as diabetes and cardiovascular diseases."



JANE CLARE VOSTEEN/LOGOS STAFF

SOCCER PRACTICE: Players run up and down the field in preparation for the first soccer game Friday, Sept. 2.

2 Tea-cups Yorkshires Free To Re-Homing Contact: xtionbert@gmail.com

Catch the Cardinals

September home games calendar

September nome games calendar						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					Women's Volleyball vs Texas A&M Internatinal I p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Truman State 12:30 p.m.
					Women's Volleyball vs. Washburn 3:30 p.m.	Women'sVolleyball vs.Nova Southeastern 3 p.m.
					Women's Soccer vs. Washburn 7:00 p.m.	Football vs. East Central 7 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Colorado School of Mines 12:00 p.m.	5	Women's Volleyball vs. Angelo State 7 p.m.	7	8	9 Women's Volleyball vs New Mexico Highlands 9:30 a.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. 10 Oklahoma Panhandle 9:30 a.m.
					Women's Soccer vs.Truman State 6:00 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Eastern New Mexico 7 p.m.
					Men's Soccer vs. Lindenwood 8:30 p.m.	Football vs. Eastern New Mexico 7 p.m.
	12	13	14	Women's Volleyball vs. Midwestern State 7 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Midwestern State 7 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Cameron 2 p.m.
	19	20	21	22	23	24
Men's Soccer vs.Texas- Permian Basin I p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Abilene Christian 7 p.m.	20	21	Women's Volleyball vs. Texas A&M-Commerce 7 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Texas Woman's University 7 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Texas Woman's 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Texas A&M Commerce 12 p.m.	26	27	Women's Soccer vs. Angelo State 7 p.m.	29	Women's Soccer vs. Eastern New Mexico 6 p.m.	
					Men's Soccer vs. Eastern New Mexico 8:30 p.m.	

August 2011

Former UIW McNair Scholar to keynote Research Conference

Incarnate Word will give the keynote luncheon address Sept. 17 for the South Texas Regional McNair Research Conference on campus.

Dr. Selene Hernández Ruiz, a 2002 UIW graduate, will headline the conference that features McNair scholars from a number of campuses who will present their summer research projects.

UIW McNair scholars will join students from Trinity, Our Lady of the Lake University, University of Texas-San Antonio, St. Edward's University, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, Sam Houston State, St. Mary's University, UT-Austin, and Texas Southern University at the conference.

Hernández Ruiz, a native of Mexico, earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry at UIW, master's degree

A former McNair Scholar from the University of the in environmental science from UTSA, and her Ph.D. in soil, water and environmental science at the University of Arizona where she is continuing her research. Her master's thesis was "Optimizing the Production of Flavolipid -- a Novel Biosurfactant." Her dissertation was "Elucidation of Dissolved Organic Matter Interactions with Model Contaminants of Emerging Concern."

After the luncheon in Marian Hall Ballroom, Francisco Piña from the University of Illinois-Chicago and Dr. Dwight Lewis from Purdue University in West FYI University of the Incarnate Word faculty, staff and students are invited to Lafayette, Ind., will present a workshop on what gradu- attend the South Texas Research Conference ate schools are looking for in applicants and address The conference will begin at 8 a.m. in Marian Ballroom. Student summer research opportunities at their institutions. Presentations will be in Henry Bonilla Science Hall.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon must register for the conference. Leichnitz, director of the McNair program at UIW.



Both men focus on minority recruiting, said Dr. Roberta The cost is \$35, which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and handouts. For more information or to register, call Christina Mendez at 829-2791

Summer projects set for presentations

Seventeen University of the Incarnate Word students will be presenting at the South Texas Regional McNair Scholars Research Conference on Sept. 17 at Henry Bonilla Science Hall.

The UIW students, including their majors, topics and UIW mentors – unless otherwise noted – who will be presenting that morning and afternoon are:

Judith Arriaza, a mathematics major from San Antonio. Topic: "Growth Patterns of Ethnic Groups in Bexar County." Mentors: Dr. Zhanbo Yang and Dr. Flor de María García-Wukovits, both of the Department of Mathematics.

Samantha Buentello, a nuclear medicine major from Eagle Pass. Topic: "Negative Factors that Affect the Academic Performance of College Students." Mentor: Marveen Mahon, director of Health Services at UIW.

Christine Clark, an engineering management major from San Antonio. Topic: "Introducing Robotics to High School Students: Lego Mindstorms NXT." Mentor: Dr. Michael Frye of the Department of Engineering Management.

Carmen Cortázar, a double major in math and engineering management from Converse, Texas. Topic: "Application of Genetic Algorithms to Artificial Life." Mentor: Dr. Michael Frye.

Miranda Gonzaba, a theatre major from San Antonio. Topic: "Dan Laurence's Literary Scholarship." Mentor: Sister Germaine Corbin of the Department of

Ralonda Green, a communication arts major from San Antonio. Topic: "Social and Historical Perspective of Ephesians 5:21-33." Mentor: Dr. Timothy Milinovich of the Department of Religious Studies.

Venancio González, an English major from New York, N.Y. Topic: "Or My Art is an Egregious Liar: the Analogy of Alchemy and Puritanism in Ben Jonson's The Alchemist." Mentor: Dr. Judith Gardiner, University of Illinois-Chicago.

Anneli Kunze, a government and international affairs major from San Antonio. Topic: "Creating Order from Chaos; Analyzing Global Disaster Response Part II." Mentors: Dr. Lydia Andrade and Dr. Scott Dittloff, both of the Department of Government and International Affairs.

Jaime López, a cultural studies major from San Antonio. Topic: "Corridos de

Soul: The Roots of Chicano Soul in San Antonio, TX." Mentor: Dr. Doug Gilmour of the Department of Philosophy.

Darleny Pereira, a double major in international business and accounting from Siguatepeque, Honduras. Topic: "Financial Literacy: A Study of College Students' Annual Budget." Mentor: Dr. Kevin Vichcales, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

Rosario Plascencia, an economics major from Muleshoe, Texas. Topic: "Threats to Economic Self-sufficiency: A Study of Global Refugees in San Antonio, TX.' Mentor: Dr. Lopita Nath.

Rosario Plascencia, Topic: "Covenant House Georgia: A Profile of Atlanta's Homeless Youth." Mentor: Dr. Amy Glass, Georgia State University.

Shannon Samples, a double major in mathematics and engineering management from San Antonio. Topic: "Cost-efficient Roof Renovations." Mentor: Dr. Alison Whittemore of the Department of Engineering Management.

Marsha Sanchez, a music major from San Antonio. Topic: "A Comparison of the Effect of Sacred Music in Catholic and Jewish Worship Services." Mentor: Bill Gokelman of the Department of Music.

Nichole Sánchez, a computer information systems major from San Antonio. Topic: "Exploring the Impact of Smartphones on Hispanic Females." Mentor: Phil Youngblood of the Department of Computer Information Systems.

Valerie Velez, a double major in mathematics and engineering management from Helotes, Texas. Topic: "Replacing Water Mains? Cost/Benefit Analysis." Mentors: Dr. Zhanbo Yang and Dr. Jesús Cuéllar Fuentes, both from the Department of

Jannelly Villarreal, a biochemistry major from McAllen, Texas. Topic: "Purification and Characterization of the s-layer Protein from Lactobacillus coleohominis.' Mentor: Dr. Ana Vallor from the Department of Chemistry.

Marcella Wilkinson, a double major in religious studies and philosophy from ehold, N.J. Topic: "Euphonies of the Spirit: The Common-thread of the Sacred Experience within the Abrahamic Religious Traditions." Mentor: Dr. Glenn Ambrose from the Department of Religious Studies.



Marcella Wilkinson



Jannelly Villarreal



Valerie Velez



Shannon Samples



Samantha Buentello



Plascencia Rosario



Nicole Sanchez







Marsha Sanchez



Judiith Arriaza



Venancio Gonzalez





Christine Clark



Jaime Lopez



Carmen Cortazar



Anneli Kunze



EWEEK WELCOM

page 12 August 2011

Comedians create chaos in cafeteria

By Joscelyne Ponder LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Comedy Sportz, five improvisational comedians playing comedy as a sport, entertained students in Marian Hall Ballroom and the cafeteria on Monday, Aug. 22, as part of Welcome Week.

Comedy Sportz is a fun, clean, competitive interactive comedy show where two teams of comedians battle for the most laughs while involving suggestions from the audience.

The players, though with Comedy Sportz, performed separately from the company, doing a free-forming improvisational show with similar qualities of the traditional on-stage sport. Acting as a whole rather than as two teams, the comedians took random themes and topics from the audience, such as movie genres, professions, emotions and situations. The quick-witted comedians adapted innovatively to sudden changes produced by audience interaction and certainly stirred up some laughter.

Improvising how they played as well as where they played, the show was later moved from the ballroom to the cafeteria where more students were better able to take advantage of the performance and participate in the improvisational act.

Despite the crowded, loud nature of the cafeteria, the comedians adjusted amusingly to the location change and benefited from the large space, running, leaping and shouting through tables.

For the students who weren't able to attend the improvisational comedy show on campus, Comedy Sportz can be found in San Antonio at the Acting Up Creative Drama Academy, as well as in Austin, Houston, and various states across the United States.

E-mail Ponder at ponder@student. uiwtx.edu



JOSCELYNE PONDER/LOGOS STAFF



Members of Comedy Sportz, an improvisational comedy group, took their antics from Marian Hall Ballroom to the cafeteria to involve more students on Monday, Aug. 22, the first day of school as part of 'Welcome Week

Band's back-in-the-day sound rocks campus

By Cassidy Bickmore LOGOS STAFF WRITER

From the nerdy outfits to the dance moves and the song selections, the Spazmatics know how to put on a great show.

On Thursday, Aug. 25, the Spazmatics took the stage behind Ann Barshop Natatorium at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Open to the public, many people came from all over town to be reminded of what it was like to rock the '80s. For a moment in time, we were all transported back to the days of big hair, new-wave dancing, big shoulder pads, and skinny ties.

Beginning with the first beat of the Aha song, "Take On Me," the crowd fervently danced and sang along. New students had an opportunity to meet upperclassmen, with songs such as "Don't Stop Believin" and "Bohemian Rhapsody" breaking the ice.

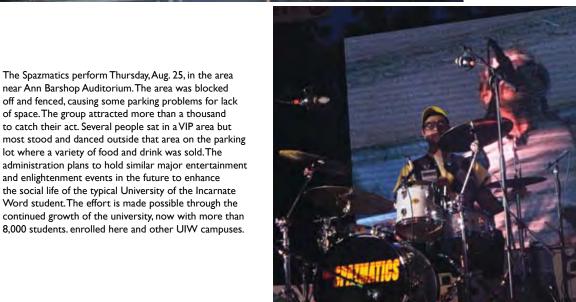
Taking cues from some classic '80s movies, the costumes worn by the band members are reminiscent of the geeks that made those films fun. There were neck braces, pocket protectors, Star Wars backpack, and safety goggles. These guys are serving up a touch of authenticity and a heavy helping of fun.

The Spazmatics are not just a great band. They are actually a franchise throughout the country. Chicago, L.A., Austin, San Antonio... on any given night, there could be Spazmatics bands playing somewhere simultaneously! To maintain consistency, most band members are hired after being referred and must audition to see if they are a good fit. Cashing in on the '80s and Reagan-era nostalgia boom, the Spazmatics are the perfect way to forget about the stress we may face today, and slip back to a simpler, nerdier time.



Photos by Joscelyne Ponder







August 2011



A University of the Incarnate Word student prepares to play one of several games offered through a trailer parked Sunday, Aug. 28, for 'Game Center Day.' The students played during record- hot temperatures in San Antonio..

Game-playing students get welcome weekend

By Stephanie Camarillo LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Some University of the Incarnate Word students tried to beat the heat Sunday, Aug. 28, playing video games from a trailer parked outside Marian Hall Student Center.

They were participating in "Game Center Day" – one of several Welcome Week activities on the calendar.

The "Game Center" trailer parked for three hours had various video game consoles. This gave students who stayed on campus for the weekend an opportunity to get their minds off school work for a little while.

"It was pretty awesome," freshman Miles Thetford said. "It gave us something to do when we didn't have anything fun going on. I was smashing Call of Duty inside the trailer.'

Not only were students able to socialize with other students on campus, but also had a chance to play some of their favorite video games. Besides Call of Duty, they could play FIFA, Just Dance, Guitar Hero and Mario Bros.

"I played Call of Duty and had a fun time," freshman Justin Romero said. "It was an awesome opportunity to meet new people."

Some students stopped by the trailer to play some of their favorite games on their way to get food at Marian Hall.

"I think it's a great idea that they are having all of these activities so close to the cafeteria, but I think more people would come if it was at a later time, when it's not so hot," sophomore Claudia Villegas said.

'Fast Five' fails to draw big crowd to Dubuis Lawn

By Cassidy Bickmore LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The heat may have had something to do with the low turnout for a Welcome Week movie night on Saturday, Aug. 27, on Dubuis Lawn.

Only about 20 students showed up to see the action film, "Fast Five," starring Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster and Dwayne Johnson.

While the temperature did come

down from 107 to 98 degrees, the balmy evening ended up being a more intimate event for the students looking to relax and mingle. Drinks, popcorn and cotton candy were provided free for the attendees.

Several people chatted about their hopes of this becoming a regular event, especially once the cooler autumn weather sets in.

Freshmen get together at Cardinal Camp

By Ana Paty Lozano LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As the incoming freshman of UIW begin to start their new lives, the University of the Incarnate Word invites them to an extended all day orientation known as Cardinal Camp.

Cardinal Camp took place Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. Cardinal Camp gives freshmen the information they need in a fun way.

There are activities for all including rock climbing, bugger fights, laser tag and hamster bouncy balls. Cardinal Camp is a great way to interact with other freshmen and transfer students.

The students were divided into small groups and given information and advice from alumni and camp leaders. They were also given a challenge to make up a cheer and perform it for everyone.

The group with the best cheer was recognized with a plaque during the camp

Cardinal Camp came to a close with a pool and dance party at 9:45 p.m.-11:

Cardinal Camp is an incredible experience for all incoming students where they can begin to feel like part of the Cardinal family in a fun and exciting way.

Greeks got together to welcome new and returning students to the university on Tuesday, Aug. 23, in Marian Hall Ballroom. The ice cream social was among a bevy of activities planned for the annual 'Welcome Week' at UIW.

JOSCELYNE PONDER/LOGOS STAFF







Sept Movies compiled by Teresa Velascol

Sept. 2

Apollo 18 Rated: PG-13 Genre: Horror, Sci-Fi Look for:

Shark Night Rated: PG-13 Genre: Horror, Thriller

Look for: Sara Paxton, Sinqua Walls, Chris

Sept 9

The Contagion Rated: PG-13 Genre: Action Look for: Marion Cotillard, Matt Damon, Kate Winslet

Sept 16 I Don't Know How She

Does It Rated: Not Yet Rated Genre: Comedy Look for: Sarah Jessica Parker, Pierce Brosnan, Greg Kinnear

Sept 23

Abduction Rated: PG-13 Genre: Drama, Thriller Look for: Taylor Lautner, Alfred Molina, Maria Bello

Moneyball Rated: Not Yet Rated Genre: Drama Look for: Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill,

Philip Seymour

Dolphin Tale

Rated: PG

Genre: Family

Look for: Morgan Freeman,

Kris Kristofferson

Killer Elite
Rated: R
Genre: Action
Look for: Jason Statham, Clive

Ashley Judd, Harry Connick Jr.

Sept 30

Owen, Robert DeNiro

Dream House
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama, Thriller
Look for: Daniel Craig,
Rachael Weisz, Naomi Watts,
Rachel Fox

What's Your Number Rated: R Genre: Comedy Look for: Anna Faris, Chris Evans, Joel McHale

50/50Rated: R
Genre: Comedy, Drama
Look for: Joseph GordonLevitt, Seth Rogan, Bryce
Dallas Howard

'Sounds Under Radio': An interview

By JoAnn Jones LOGOS STAFF WRITER



With a sound characterized as "Americanized British rock," it's no wonder this Austin-based band's career is steadily on the rise.

The four-piece band -- comprised of musicians Lang Freeman, Sonny Sanchez, Bradley Oliver and Doug Wilson -- released its sophomore album, "Where my Capitalist Heart meets my Communist Mind," in early May.

Amidst growing success from their single "Sing," which was featured on American Idol's promotional commercials, the lead singer, Freeman, was able to spend some time talking music with the Logos.

Q: What made you choose to pursue a career in the music industry?

A: It was kind of one of those things that was happening for me. It was like a no-brainer. My dad was a folk singer. Music is something that I was meant to do.

Q: How did Sounds Under Radio get its start?

A: The bass player, Bradley Oliver, (and) I met through a mutual friend and we really hit it off. We played around a little bit with our younger projects and at a certain point, we decided that it was time to start our own creative collaborative project. The whole goal was to have a band that was super collaborative and super creative.

Q: How is your dynamic as a group? How is it like working with each other?

A: That one is always a funny question because we have been together not only as a band but also as friends for so long. It's like a marriage, which is the best way to describe it. We love each other on a personal level as friends as well as on a creative level. I couldn't imagine being creative and working with any other group of musicians. It's a pretty great dynamic, for sure.

Q: How did the name Sounds Under Radio come about?

A: Naming a band is really difficult. Sounds Under Radio came from this philosophy we had when we started the band. The goal was to write songs and create music, this subversive rock and pop music, that swept underneath the dark power of radio.

Q: How would you describe the sound as a musical group?

A: In the most simple form, I would say it's best described as an Americanized version of Brit-Rock. Our influences come from all over the place. It starts with bands like the Beatles and Led Zeppelin to other bands like Pink Floyd. We all found a community with each other based on our mutual appreciation for bands like Nirvana, Radiohead and Muse. That's kind of the foundational mixing pool that created our band.

Q: Aside from British rock bands, what other bands are your musical influences?

A: One of my absolute favorite artists of all time is Jeff Buckley. He recorded his album "Grace" in the late '90s and in the middle of recording his second record he unfortunately passed away. He was a huge musical influence on me. But we are always listening and being influenced by different bands, like Mumford & Sons.

Q: Mumford & Sons?

A: Yes, funny story actually. About a year and a half ago we went to this huge festival in New York. I got to see Mumford & Sons perform right before they broke out and it was the most amazing experience. They are definitely awesome.

Q: Do you hope to have a career similar to Mumford & Sons? A: Yeah, but the ultimate goal is to reach as many people in as many years as possible in whatever capacity and in whatever way we can. I absolutely love playing live shows and touring. Playing live shows is a big part of what we do and how we project to people.

Q: As far as touring, how would you describe your live shows?

A: Each show is a bit different. We put a lot of time and a lot of energy into putting on a show whenever we perform live. We made a conscious effort when we started this band to do something more than just getting on stage and just playing a couple of songs.

Q: Being based in Austin, what is it like performing in San Antonio?

A: Our home outside of Austin is San Antonio. It's probably our second-most toured city. We always have a blast and the crowd there is so receptive. It's our second family.

Q: If you could tour anywhere in the world, where would it be? A: I would absolutely love touring the United States, seeing the great American landscape from a van window. We try to spend as much time as we can exploring as many things as possible. I have always wanted to tour Europe, though, and hopefully in the next year we will get to do just that.

Q: Of all the places you have toured, where has been your favorite place to perform?

A: New York City. I absolutely love New York City. We have played coast-to-coast all over the place, but in New York there is this energy that is very special and very unique and really amazing. I have a blast every time we play up there.

Q: How would you describe your new album?

A: The new record that just [came out] is called "Where my Communist Heart meets my Capitalist Mind." The whole record hinges on the juxtaposition of opposites, on these massive moments colliding with very small, very intimate moments. Thematically, it is a record about the conflict between your head and your heart and where oftentimes those pieces agree and oftentimes, they don't. It's a struggle we all go through and feel. The record is sort of a discussion of that battle and how it affects us internally as well as those that are around us.

Q: How does this album differ from your previous albums?

A: "Cinematic" [our previous record] was written and recorded when we were really still trying to figure out who we were as a band both musically and personally. Through the process of making that record, we sort of defined ourselves and figured out who we were going to be and expanded from there. This new record is different in the sense that we sort of have this foundation of who we are as a band, this new identity. The goal with making this new record was to create something bigger and newer and different yet still in the context of what we did as a band.

Q: Since "Cinematic," how has your growing popularity, especially with the use of your songs in movies and television shows, influenced the band?

A: Very positively, actually. The ultimate goal of our band has always been to reach as many people in as many years as possible; and having a place in television and film has definitely heightened that. We have been very fortunate to get a positive response from it. But you are introduced to a different audience, which can be very difficult to tap into otherwise. We recently had a single from the new record, "Sing," be picked up by "American Idol" and used in their promotional commercial work. They have an audience of millions of viewers that alone we could never tap into. On a daily basis, I get e-mails and messages from people all over the world, Europe, the UK, Indonesia and South America, so it has sort of globalized the fan base of Sounds Under Radio. On that level and many others, it has been very beneficial to us.

Q: What does being a member of Sounds Under Radio mean to you?

A: It means a great deal. Being in a band and taking things seriously the way that we do. Being in a band is my job but it's tough to even consider it a job because I love it so much. I don't wake up every day thinking, "Aw man, I have to get up and work at a desk." I wake up thinking, "Oh man, I get to get up today and get to write songs, record songs, play my songs, tour and do all these sorts of things. "This band is my creative outlet. It allows me to say things that are otherwise more difficult for me to say. It means a great deal to me on a personal level. It's a huge part of my life and sometimes the only part of my life.

Q: What do you hope people get from your music?

A: We make a real considerate effort in our band to be truthful and honest and real in absolutely everything we do, everything we say, every note that we play. Love it or hate it, we just want people to come away from the music knowing that we were honest and truthful.

Q: Where do you see the band in the future?

A: Continuing to do what we do now on a more heightened scale. With each step we have taken, we have progressed our career to the next level, to the next platform. The goal with this new record is to continue to build upon that, tour as much as we can and start writing and recording out next album and do it all over again. At the FYI core, we are creative bemuss and songwriting is

at all over again. At the FTI For more information or to hear "Sounds Under Radio" core, we are creative bemusic, visit the band's website at soundsunderradio.com.
ings and songwriting is

within us. It's something that we can't stop doing.

E-mail Jones at jajones@student.uiwtx.edu



Teaching center sets fall sessions

The Center for Teaching Excellence at the University of the Incarnate Word has scheduled eight workshops aimed at faculty development this fall.

They include:

"Are We Academically Adrift?," Sept. 12 and 14. "Academically Adrift" is one of the most widely discussed books on university teaching in recent years, said Dr. Susan Hall, director of the center. In it, sociologists Richard Arum and Josiah Roksa argue that the contemporary American university is a place of little academic rigor where undergraduates may receive credentials but rarely improve in critical thinking, writing, and complex reasoning. In a short video presentation, Arum notes some key findings of their study. Dr. Roger C. Barnes, a professor and chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, will moderate a discussion. The Sept. 12 session will be noon-1 p.m. in the Tilton Room. It includes a light lunch. The Sept. 14 session will be 4-5 p.m. in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library. It includes a wine-and-cheese reception.

"Making the Shift to the Blend," 9 a.m.-noon Sept. 30, Library 230. Blended learning is used by approximately 80 percent of universities in the nation and has been proven to engage learners, have positive effects on grades, and result in accelerated learning, said Hall, who is also a professor in the Dreeben School of Education. The guest presenter will be Patricia McGee of the University of

an overview of what works and what doesn't in blended course design, especially blended course best practices and the design process, and the technological tools needed. Lunch will follow. The cosponsors for this workshop are the Office of Instructional Technology and Walmart through a grant.

"Tools and Resources for Collaborative Learning," noon-1:15 p.m. Oct. 10, Library 230. In this interactive session, Dr. Stephanie Grote-Garcia, an assistant professor in the Dreeben School of Education, will demonstrate the use of Facebook, Google Documents, www. livebinders.com, and www.crocodocs. com as resources for collaborative learning. Participants will have the opportunity to explore these resources and to collaborate with other faculty members.

"Today's Students Really are Different: A Return Engagement," 11:45 a.m. Oct. 12, Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions. This session in the Miller School auditorium will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the data on how generations differ (based on a sample of 11 million young people) spiced with plenty of pop culture and humor. The generational changes include increases in self-esteem, narcissism, and expectations, and declines in mental health. Jean Twenge, author of "Generation Me," will discuss how these changes impact teaching and how the generations can work together inside the classroom. The nursing school is a cosponsor.

"Managing Small Groups Effective-Texas-San Antonio. McGee will provide ly,"4-5 p.m. Nov. 2. Used effectively, small

groups can build student engagement and foster deeper knowledge of course content; however, working in groups often stretches students' social and communicative abilities. In this session, Tisha Harding, an English instructor, will present strategies for helping students work productively in small groups. The workshop, whose room will be announced, includes cold drinks and a dessert.

"Learning from Successful Students: Research on Hispanic Students," noon Nov. 8, Administration Building 212. Dr. Julie Nadeau, of the Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, will discuss research on Hispanic students who have succeeded in the courses that precede admission to a nursing program, and discuss implications for faculty who teach in other disciplines. A light lunch is included.

"Blended Learning Reunion," dates to be announced. This is a follow-up workshop for faculty who participated in "Making the Shift to the Blend." In this hands-on session, Dr. Norm St. Clair, director of graduate studies for the Dreeben School of Education, and Ana Gonzales, UIW's director of instructional training, will provide assistance in using one or two specific tools to promote interaction in a blended environment. Participants will select the topic or topics for the reunion workshop.

"How Learning Works: 7 Research-Based Principles for Smart Teaching" book club, time and place to be announced. "How Learning Works" summarizes important findings in cognitive

psychology and applies them to college teaching in many disciplines, Hall said. Authors Susan Ambrose, Michael Bridges, Michele DiPietro, Marsha Lovett and Marie Norman have kept their volume practical and accessible to non-specialists, Hall said. Dr. Pat Lonchar, an English professor who also serves as assistant dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, and Professor Shishu Zhang of the HEB School of Business and Administration will moderate the book club, which is open to all faculty members. Participants will set the exact meeting times, probably four Fridays, beginning in October for breakfast or lunch. Participants will get a copy of the book and refreshments. Interested but not sure you can attend? Sign up at CTL's online reservation site to be included in the planning e-mails.



WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS For Center for Teaching reservations, go to https:// www.surveymonkey.com/s/CTLregistrationfall I . Or contact Dr. Susan Hall (283-5030 or hall@uiwtx.

Forgot to make a reservation? Come anyway, Hall

The Woodlawn Theatre and Pennington Productions

Constitution Day features moot court teams, speaker

The University of the Incarnate Word is celebrating the annual Constitution Day with two events on Tuesday, Sept. 20, in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium, a professor said.

"We will have two back-to-back events for Constitution Day," said Dr. Gary A. Keith, an

assistant professor in the Department of Government and International Affairs.

At 4 p.m., "our moot court teams will do a moot court demonstration," said Keith, who as pre-law adviser works with moot court, an extracurricular activity in which participants take part in simulated court proceedings, usually to include drafting briefs (or memorials) and participating in oral argument.

At 5:30, Dr. James Riddlesperger, a political science professor at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, will speak about the Constitution.

Riddlesperger, who spoke at UIW two years ago, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of North Texas in Denton and a doctorate from the University of Missouri-Columbia

He has taught political science at TCU since 1982, mostly in the arena of American politics, focusing on the presidency and Texas politics. He is co-author of "The Austin-Boston Connection: Five Decades of Democratic House Leadership, 1937-1989" and "Texas Politics." He co-edited "Presidential Leadership and Civil Rights Policy" and "Special Focus: Balance of Power between Congress and the

President." Formerly president of the Southwestern Political Science Association, Riddlesperger also has served as chief reader designate to the College Board's AP U.S. Government exam.



Dr. James Riddlesperger

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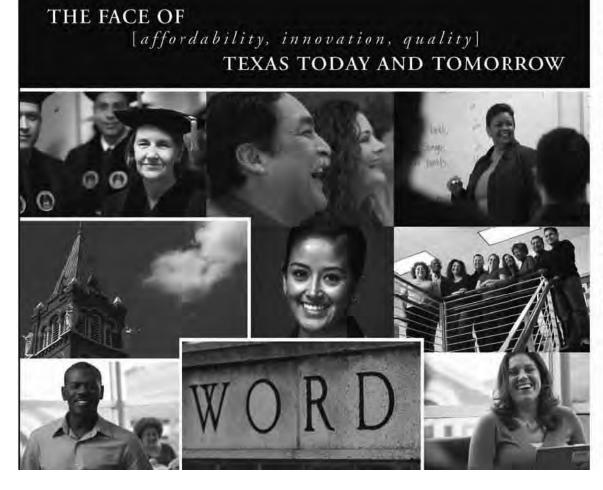
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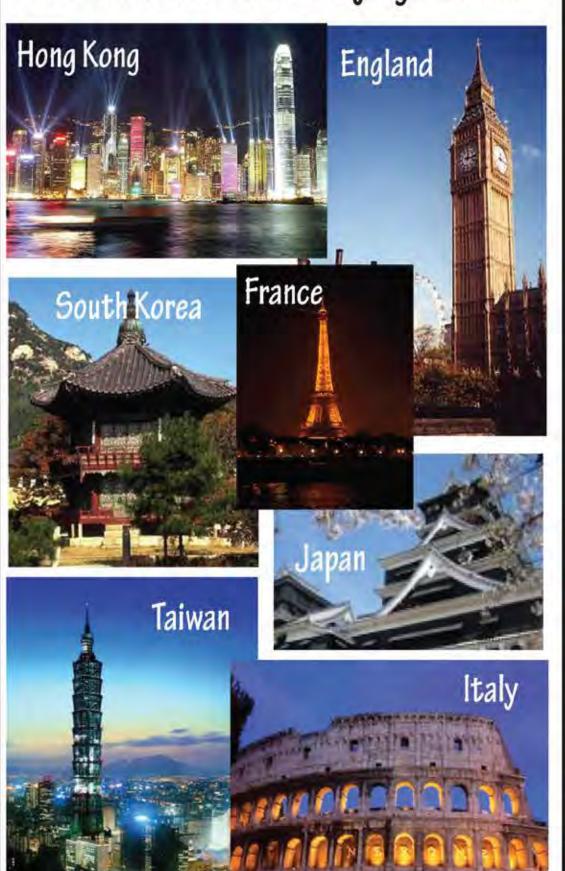




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Congratulations!



Yesenia Caloca, a bilingual communication arts major, was one of four UIW students who were awarded the Gilman International Scholarship for the 2011 fall semester. This past January, Yesenia participated in a 10-day culture experience program sponsored by UIW's sister school, Chosun University

in Gwangju, South Korea. After her trip, Yesenia decided to return to Korea for the fall semester. She is currently studying at Ewha Woman's University in Seoul.

"I found myself immersed in a completely different culture and I couldn't wait to go back."





For more information on studying abroad, contact:
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Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center, F106

