



LOGOS

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Spurs offer students \$5 chance at games

By Sophia A. Rodriguez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The San Antonio Spurs Caravan stopped at the University of the Incarnate Word Wednesday, Aug. 28, sharing news with students how they can catch home games for \$5.

The Spurs Experience RV -- owned by HEB -- parked in front of Marian Hall Student Center only 30 minutes -- from 1:30 to 2 p.m. -- but in that time Coyote clowned around and took numerous photographs with students, staff and faculty.

Meanwhile, two Silver Dancers and other marketing team members hung out with students, spreading the word about the SpursU discount program that allows any student with a college ID to purchase tickets for \$5.

"Student discounts exist all season for all college students," said Travis Laveault, a marketing associate for the Spurs. Students need to tap Twitter to stay up on SpursU ticket opportunities, he added. In order to claim the ticket, a student must show up two hours prior to tipoff at the AT&T box office with the college

ID in hand. This offer is valid the entire season, but only while tickets last. The \$5 seats are located in the H-E-B Fan Zone. However, discounted lower-level seating is also available.

While on campus, the Spurs team handed out Spurs koozies, wristbands and T-shirts. Coyote spent his time mostly in front of Marian Hall and some time inside. When he wasn't posing, he was riding golf carts, hitching a ride on a maintenance vehicle and even rode a student's bike.

Silver Dancer Natalie Diaz, a student at Northeast Lakeview College, said she understands how coping with college expenses can make it tough to consider buying Spurs tickets.

"As a student myself, I want the word to get out about the SpursU Program," Diaz said. "Paying for tuition and books is hard enough. It is good to have a break and see a game."



The San Antonio Spurs' Coyote, left, poses with John Burgess. The mascot, two Silver Dancers and other members of a Spurs marketing team stopped at the university to promote the SpursU college discount program.



RITA SPURGEON/LOGOS STAFF

Football plans see more fans

By Crystal Moncivais
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

New football uniforms, reportedly "bigger and faster" players, a Super Bowl ring-wearing coach, a Heisman Trophy winner as an assistant and going Division I will likely boost attendance, officials said.

"All of our coaches are great, the attention that we have gotten from hiring (Coach) Larry Kennan and (assistant coach) Ricky Williams has been great, too, and when I say 'attention,' I mean 'the press,'" said Rick Smith III, external business and athletic coordinator for the Athletic Department.

"The national recognition that we once had," Smith said, "was 'The University of What, in Where?' That's changing very quickly now to 'the University of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio.'"

Smith, who has been busy with branding the university, said this year's recruiting class is the best UIW's ever had and the atmosphere has evolved into a more fun, laidback but serious environment which led the football program to create the motivational quote "All In."

That included the need to upgrade the quality of equipment and amp up fan-based experiences such as the tailgating celebrations, Smith said.

"We have ordered more T-shirts," he said. "We have purchased new software to run better music programming to run the game better from a production standpoint. We have to have a positive fan experience and that's what we're looking for this year. So we have amped up the tailgating. We're almost sold out. We have more season tickets sold than in years past.

"We look forward to a family-friendly time for everyone. We are by far one of the most affordable entertainment venues in the entire city. And we pride ourselves on that so we want everyone to come out and have a good time."

Improving writing tops UIW's reaccreditation

By Scott Torres
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Improving students' writing skills is the focus of the University of the Incarnate Word's Quality Enhancement Program required by 2014 for reaccreditation, officials said.

This is UIW's second opportunity to go through the QEP process for reaccreditation, with the first, five-year plan resulting in the First Year Engagement program and the creation of the Office of Student Success.

Planners asked the UIW community last spring for topic ideas to pursue in the QEP, a major research paper for UIW to turn in to the Atlanta-based Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for its reaccreditation grade.

A 250-member Topic Selection Committee pored over more than 150 topic ideas submitted, narrowing the ideas into four to five major themes. Those themes were then narrowed down to three: "Improve learning skills in the classroom," "Improve learning in and through the community," and "Improve student success

services."

The committee voted to focus on the writing skill. With the key topic selected, the QEP is moving into the research and implementation phase. When finished, the QEP will include scheduling, important dates, milestones, budgets and more all backed by research and careful planning. Reaccreditation is a process that comes along every 10 years, and is seen by many as an opportunity for improvement and a time for growth for the university.

The Office of the Provost is selecting faculty to head up a leadership team to write the final QEP, said Dr. Glenn James, associate provost and director of assessment.

"That team will work this fall and spring to complete the document, which is like a big research paper," James said. "We have to have all the

details down. I think that we (could) end up around 30 to 40 pages, but we can go up to 100 if we need to."

Most of the legwork done by the Topic Selection Committee was headed by the Office of the Provost and Senior Instructor Earl Harmsen, who teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in quantitative analysis in the HEB School of Business and Administration.

The committee consisted of students, faculty, and staff who collected topic ideas from the larger UIW community until March 8. The ideas were about what academic topic they wanted to see improved or changed at UIW.

"Writing, civic engagement, and international experiences were the three topics that came to the surface," said Harmsen, the committee chair. The committee then consulted with the Office of the Provost to select the final topic over the summer that was announced in August at the University Planning Committee retreat for administrators and faculty.



Dr. Glenn James



Compiled by Valerie Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Syria tells U.S. not to intervene

After the chemical attacks recently in Syria, their government has warned the United States not to bring any military action into Syria due to the sparks that can flare up. On the other hand though, President Barack Obama wants to respond to the reported use of chemical weapons used in Syria. U.S. officials have confirmed the U.S. Navy has sent a fourth warship armed with ballistic missiles to the area.

Activist detained

After holding a rally for his mayoral race, Aleksei A. Navalny was detained briefly after addressing a crowd of around 7,000 supporters in Moscow. Navalny was taken to discuss many violations included blocking access and unapproved amplifiers. Shortly after his release, 10 of the campaign workers were taken and given misdemeanor charges due to disorderly conduct. Navalny is running for Moscow mayor for the upcoming elections.

Gang rape suspects held

The last five suspects wanted in the gang rape of a Mumbai photojournalist were captured. One of the suspects was captured in the capital of New Delhi while the other four were captured in Mumbai. Although charges will be set very soon, these suspects are said to be sentenced under a new law that sets a maximum term for rape of 20 years. The 22-year-old woman that was raped was captured along with a male colleague while doing an assignment in the city of Mumbai.



The 'Beast' Derailed

A known cargo train known as the “Beast” heading into the United States carrying around 250 migrants from Central America was derailed in a southern part of Mexico killing around five and injuring several. Due to the rain that had been occurring greatly, the tracks of the train were shifted and moved, causing the train to derail from the tracks. The cargo train carries many migrants through many conditions for an opportunity to cross into the United States. Two cranes were brought to help lift up the eight cargo cars that derailed.

Reaccreditation Plan

Cont. from page 1

“The focus will be on improving student writing skill,” said James.

Even before the data was collected and analyzed, writing stood out as a potential topic, officials said.

“It was pretty predominate in both the topic-submitting process and the voting process that ‘writing’ was a major topic in all areas,” Harmsen said.

This topic has the potential for long-term benefits for UIW students, officials said.

“There is lots of national research to show that if you can help a student write better, grades improve, they learn better, and they progress more efficiently through their courses which mean they can graduate on time or sooner,” James said. “What’s really cool though is that employers say that they want students who can write well. So we know we are helping students here and helping students later in life.”

In a time when the average amount of time to finish undergraduate work is increasing, anything to help students finish sooner is a major benefit to their careers and pocketbooks, said Miranda Gonzaba, a UIW graduate student.

“I think it is absolutely wonderful that this is the topic for the QEP,” said Gonzaba, who works as a college and career technician at William J. Brennan High School in the Northside Independent School District. “I come across students all the time who do not write very well, and for UIW to put emphasis on helping them improve will have a huge impact on their lives.”

Ricky Williams breaks into coaching Football Cardinals welcome Heisman winner, NFL vet

By Bianca Hatfield
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Weeks after entering Division I, the campus continued to buzz with excitement with the news that Ricky Williams will coach football at the University of the Incarnate Word.

In an Aug. 15 news conference in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium’s fieldhouse, Head Coach Larry Kennan, a Super Bowl-ring wearer himself, announced that Williams, 1998’s Heisman Trophy winner and 11-year NFL veteran, was joining as a part-time assistant coach with the running backs.

“He was a very great player and a fabulous man,” Keenan said. “I know he will bring great wisdom to our team.”

Williams, who said he will continue his ESPN contract as a pre-game analyst with the

Longhorn Network, hopes to attend at least three to four Cardinals games and possibly travel with the team.

Williams, a San Diego native, was a first-round draft pick to the New Orleans Saints out of the University of Texas in 1999. During his time at UT, he set the then-NCAA career rushing record. In his NFL career, Williams played not only with the Saints, Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Ravens. He ended his professional career with 10,009 yards rushing, including five, 1,000-yard seasons.

“I aim to show the players that they can be much better than they think they can, both on and off of the field,” Williams said.



Bianca Hatfield/LOGOS STAFF
New Assistant Coach Ricky Williams, left, chats with Cardinals defensive back Devin Haywood.

Retreat seeks UIW students

University Mission and Ministry is extending an invitation to all University of the Incarnate Word students interested in attending a Hill Country retreat called SALVE.

The retreat will be Oct. 4-6 and registration for it is open Sept. 3-27. The fee is \$30.

Breaking the word down, “SAL” means healing, and the whole word “SALVE” means “hello” or “welcome.”

The retreat’s theme is “I AM FOUND.” The retreat team chose “Waldo” as their mascot.

“The retreat team wants ‘Waldo’ to represent how we have all felt at some point; lost in a mass of people, unsure where to turn to next, or struggling to find our way,” said Michelle Herschell, retreat coordinator.

Herschell describes the retreat as “an escape from academics, the world, and our personal lives.”

She said it’s hoped that the participants would return with “a renewed sense of faith, zeal, and joy prepared for classes and our new year.”

“My personal experiences with any of the retreats I’ve attended have been beyond perfection,” Herschell said. “From the people you meet, who become the best of your friends, to becoming a person you wish to be, or creating a full heart with your God.”

UNIVERSITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD

CAB

CAMPUS
ACTIVITIES
BOARD

SAVE
THE DATE

08.22.13 CAB LUAU
09.18.13 TACO TRUCK
10.26.13 HOMECOMING TAILGATE
10.30.13 CAB HALLOWEEN PARTY
11.12.13 CAB DRIVE-IN

FYI

Register online for SALVE at UIW.edu/ministry
For more information, visit AD 147 or e-mail Michelle Herschell at mkhersch@student.uiwtx.edu

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Symbols link academics at Mass of the Holy Spirit

By Rita Spurgeon
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Symbolism marked the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit for the beginning of a new academic year Wednesday, Aug. 28, in Our Lady's Chapel.

Mass started with the procession of symbols for departments around the university. Dr. Philip Gibson started the procession with finance student Carl Aponte, carrying a globe, which represents the school's emphasis on social justice.

Dr. Gerald Mulvey represented the Department of Meteorology with a sling psychrometer.

Rosalinda Villarreal represented John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy carrying a mortar and pestle. Linda Munoz-Martinez and Tammy Sweeney, representing the Extended Academic Programs, carried an iPad and laptop to show their connections with the world beyond the campus.

Following was Irene Garcia and another representative for the Computer Information System, an academic program in the School of Media and Design, bringing forth a broadband firewall router. From the School of Math, Science and Engineering entered an assistant professor of mathematics, Dr. Theresa Martines, carrying in the Cartesian Coordinate System. James Borders, who teaches sculpture, represented the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, bringing in a ceramic vessel. Lorena Paul, a nursing instructor, and Meagan Lumbar, a student in nuclear medicine technology, bringing in the symbol of human hands, for the discipline with the school.

Dr. Yutaka Maki, a professor at Rosenberg School of Optometry, brought in a model of the human eye to represent the optometry program's dedication. Rep-

resenting the Dreeben School of Education was Lori Prior, carrying in a sculpture of a circle of friends, to symbolize the spark of learning passed.

The choir was made of volunteers from the University's Choral and Laudate Choir led by Lena Gokelman with cantors Corina Villarreal, Elise Pardue and Carmen Arenas.

The Rev. Dr. Tom Dymowski, campus chaplain, gave the homily with a warm message and welcoming message to all faculty and students. He stressed the pride and integrity that students should carry each and every day, using knowledge and relationships with God to be examples in their lives, homes, parishes and community.



Photos by Rita Spurgeon





A worker prepares dog tags from photos that students took for the keepsakes.



Computer technology allows the transfer of studio-quality photographs into the dog-tag process that's become a popular treat the last three years for Incarnate Word's students. Valerie Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF

Students make keepsakes with dog-tag opportunity

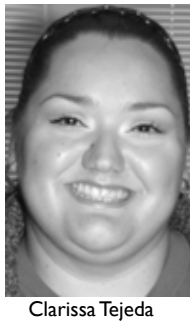
By Valerie Bustamante
LOGOS STAFFWRITER

Several University of the Incarnate Word students lined up Aug. 20 in Marian Hall Student Center to take photographs. But the photos were just the first step in the process for their ultimate goal – making a dog tag they could keep. Dog-tag making has been offered the last three years, said Paul Ayala, director of university events and student programs. “The dog tag making is a part of ‘Welcome Week,’ a week in which it’s an opportunity to welcome students to UIW and provide them with some university paraphernalia,” Ayala said. “It’s also a unique display of ‘Cardinal Pride.’” Welcome Week is held the first week of the academic school year in order to

help welcome incoming freshmen, transfer students and returning students. Some students chose to be seen alone on their dog tags. Some took pictures with a former roommate such as Karissa Rangel, a communication arts major, and Marissa Carreon, a biology major. “Well my friend and I aren’t roommates anymore, but we are still best friends so this dog tag (showing Karissa and Marissa) represents a symbol of our matured friendship,” Rangel said. But even those who just met took some photos together. “We actually just met,” Genesis Faz said of the person who’s on a dog tag with her. “They’re pretty snazzy.”

Professional Development Series set

The Office of Career Services has scheduled several sessions of its Professional Development Series this fall for University of the Incarnate Word students. The workshops are free. “On-Site Resume Reviews” will allow students to have their resumes reviewed on a one-to-one, first-come-first-served basis by career counselors in Marian Hall Ballroom’s lobby from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19; Wednesday, Oct. 9; Tuesday, Oct. 15; and Wednesday, Nov. 13. “Resume Essentials” will be shared at 6 p.m. Sept. 26, and noon Nov. 19 in J.E. and L.E. Mabey Library Auditorium. Experts in the human resources/recruiting field will cover everything you need to know to create a knock-out resume. The Biology Club is teaming with the Office of Career Services to present “Alternatives to Medical School” at noon Thursday, Oct. 10, in the library auditorium. It’s designed for students “htinking of applying to med school but not sure what else is out there,” said coordinator Clarissa Tejeda. “Attend this presentation to learn what other opportunities exist and the importance of having a ‘Plan B’ for medical school.” At noon Tuesday, Oct. 29, a workshop on “Benefits & Salaries: Realistic Expectations” will be presented in the library auditorium. (Students should come learn how to research salaries, evaluate a benefits package, the basics of health insurance and what kinds of things you’ll need to consider when discussing compensation,” Tejeda said. And a “Non-Profit Careers” panel discussion featuring local non-profit professionals will take place in the library auditorium at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7.



Clarissa Tejeda

Dance, cheer squads ready to perform

By Julia Bentley
LOGOS STAFFWRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word's dance and cheer squads are priming for a busy season learning new cheers, choreography, dances and routines. Fresh from National Cheerleaders Association and National Dancers Association camps in July, cheer team practices began Friday, Aug. 16, at Alice P. McDermott Convocation Center. At nationals, Angela Banda, captain of the dance team, won a coveted All American Dancer award. Banda and cheer co-captains Vanessa Zapata and Sheila Hernandez were teaching new cheers, game-time choreography, and halftime dances to their newly assembled teams at the Aug. 16 practice. “I think we have a higher level of talent, we’re more motivated, and definitely more excited due to our new transition to Division I,” Zapata said. “We have a higher skill level, and therefore have a higher standard within the team, too,” Banda said of her group. “We also have new boots and uniforms to show off at events.” Hernandez said, “Some goals we have for this year are to make it to NCA finals during competition this year. Last year we went to NCA competition for the first time ever. Now we’re striving to go farther than just getting there.” “Not only do I want to experience nationals, but bond more and become closer as a team,” Banda said. “The pep rallies this year are also going to be different now that we’re a Division I school, so everything is going to be bigger and better. We’re hoping to get the students more involved in the activities because of that too.”



Some members of the cheer squad, left, and dance squad, right, participate in the July 1 ceremony marking the University of the Incarnate Word's membership into the Southland Conference of universities in Division I. Squad members participate in several spirited campus events.

Pharmacy students plan spaghetti dinner



A student organization at John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy is holding a benefit spaghetti dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, to raise money for community projects. The American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists (APhA-ASP) has planned this first Spaghetti Feed Fundraiser in Marian Hall Ballroom. The dinner will feature a live raffle, DJ and spaghetti dinner. Raffle tickets will range from \$1 to \$10 – the latter going for an iPad mini grand prize. Spaghetti tickets are \$5. Tickets for the public will be sold at the door. “Come join us for an exciting night to help raise funds to support APhA-ASP student pharmacist leadership activities such as health fairs, local counseling competitions, and patient care projects for our community,” said spokesperson Amanda Zessin.



Pharmacy students help homeless

By Rachel Bowes
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Headed by Dr. Vanessa Phillips, the fourth-year students of John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy are doing mission work at the Haven for Hope campus for homeless people.

The haven near downtown San Antonio is a homeless transformation campus. According to its website, it is the largest in the nation.

“Our mission at Haven is to assist the members of Haven for Hope by improving medication reconciliation, adherence and education to prevent or minimize drug-related problems,” said Phillips, 31, an assistant professor of pharmacy practice at the University of the Incarnate Word. She runs the pharmacy school’s Haven for Hope program.

The program fulfills the “ambulatory care” rotation requirement for Feik’s fourth-year students. Every six weeks, three or four students are chosen for the program, where they will spend the next six weeks working one-on-one with members of Haven for Hope under Phillips’ supervision.

“To me, I think these are patients that really need help,” says fourth-year student Tram Ngo.

Phillips’ program works to educate Haven’s clients on the proper use of their medications and why it is important that they follow the directions on them. They also offer pill organizers and lock boxes for use by members so they do not have to worry about forgetting their medications or having them stolen.

“Individuals were abusing and misusing their medications or using drugs to trade for other items,” says Phillips. Some residents did not have access to medications which they had been prescribed.

The program is also able to conduct “free health screenings such as blood pressure, blood glucose, total cholesterol and HgA1c (for diabetics),” Phillips said. This is an important aspect of the program, because many members suffer from high blood pressure and cholesterol as well as diabetes, and few have resources to keep track of their health status.

Phillips recounted one Haven resident who had a “history of stroke. His blood pressure was really high [and] it was only getting higher.” The individual complained he was not feeling well and his condition was only worsening.

Knowing he already was a stroke-risk patient and that high blood pressure puts a person at risk of many complications such as a stroke or heart attack, Phillips called Life Safety, a group on the Haven for Hope campus which evaluates situations and



decides if emergency services are needed.

It was decided this individual needed to be sent to a hospital. The following day, Phillips said, she saw the individual on campus and found he had been discharged from the hospital but was not feeling any better. She encouraged him to visit his primary care physician and the individual sought help at a different hospital.

There, he was diagnosed with a pulmonary embolism. There was a blood clot in his lung and his medications needed to be adjusted to resolve the problem. Thanks to Phillips and her students this individual was able to seek treatment and have his problem diagnosed before it was too late.

“They’re actually relying on us,” Phillips said. “Seeing them succeed has been very rewarding.”

The students in the program have the opportunity to work directly with patients in both individual appointments and bi-weekly health screenings. Phillips says on health screening days, the students may see anywhere from 30-70 members.

The most challenging part of the program for Ngo is learning how to work comfortably with the members she treats. “How you question them is very important,” she says.

Many of the members suffer from psychiatric health problems and the students are in charge of gathering a full medical background from each patient as well as educating them on their medication needs. As Ngo puts it, the process is “sensitive”.

Once a year, the program holds a health fair at Haven for Hope with help from the Nursing School, and in the future, Phillips plans to invite the other UIW medical schools as well. This is an opportunity for both graduate and undergraduate students in the field of medicine to get involved with the program at Haven for Hope.

“It’s an eye-opening experience,” says Phillips. “Everybody’s the same. Anybody could end up using these services.”



Rachel Bowes/LOGOS STAFF
John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy students assist Haven of Hope residents.

FYI

University of the Incarnate Word students in other disciplines can also be involved at Haven for Hope by making donations or volunteering.

For more information, visit [http:// www.havenforhope.org/new/](http://www.havenforhope.org/new/)

Volunteers prepare for Sept. 20 ‘Meet the Mission’

By Cassidy Fritts
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

At 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20, students, faculty and staff volunteers will meet in Marian Hall Ballroom to take part in this year’s “Meet the Mission” adventure.

The coordinators for this community service project -- Dr. Chris Edelman, an assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Michael Frye, an assistant professor of engineering, hope to have more than 200 volunteers representing the University of the Incarnate Word.

It’s hoped many of the students will be freshmen wanting a jump start earning some of those 45 community service hours required for graduation.

Representatives from a few of the different agencies involved in the event are coming to UIW to speak to participating classes before the actual event. The coordinators said they hope hearing from the representatives will create a fulfilling experience and give students more knowledge about the many issues people in the community face.

At 8:30 that morning, volunteers will board VIA buses or UIW shuttles to travel to their assignments. The 20 sites include the Ronald McDonald House, Salvation Army, St. PJs, Headwaters Coalition, Family Violence Prevention Services, Inner City Development, St. Timothy’s Catholic Church, and Travis Park United Methodist Church.

The activities volunteers will perform at the sites will vary depending on the agency. Edelman said volunteers could be doing things ranging from helping foreigners learn English with refugee services, assisting people with mental handicaps train for jobs with the Unicorn Center, to helping clean a portion of the San

Antonio River with the Headwaters Coalition.

“Meet the Mission” does not just provide students with volunteer hours, but it also teaches them new lessons that reflect the UIW mission of making each student a better human being, officials said.

Volunteers will be able to learn about different community service agencies, the issues they handle, and how they work to improve the community. Volunteers also will be able to come face to face with concrete examples of adversity that many citizens of San Antonio face every day, varying from being homeless to learning how to travel around the city on only public transportation. This experience will really give volunteers a chance to see what it’s like to walk a mile in the shoes of someone who is less-fortunate than themselves, officials said.

This volunteer experience will help students, faculty and staff volunteers become more concerned, enlightened citizens and help them learn how they can help those in need as well as acquire other attributes like patience and appreciativeness, planners hope.

Besides helping the agencies in San Antonio improve the community and others’ lives, volunteers also will be given the chance to explore the city and foster new friendships with fellow volunteers.

When the volunteers return by 1 p.m., there will be an opportunity to reflect.

“I think it’s just kind of fun,” said Edelman. “It can be an adventure, but one people can learn from and enjoy.”



Dr. Chris Edelman



Dr. Michael Frye

From the Editor's Desk:

By Katie Bosworth



Reality Check: Our Fascination With Reality TV

As I sit in my dorm after a long day of class, I turn on my television to see “celebrities” dressed in ridiculous clothing or making fools of themselves in front of the world. Part of me is disgusted, I reach for my remote control, but then I sit there and continue to watch the spectacle. What is it about these outlandish antics that keep us, the viewers, intrigued?

Now I personally admit that I watch reality TV. I keep up with the Kardashians and I look into the lives of the real housewives of OC. Quite recently I even watched Miley Cyrus twerk during the VMAs. Am I proud of watching these things? Not really. Would I re-watch all those things and continue to watch similar programs? Absolutely I would.

There is just something so oddly captivating about these types of shows. What could this be, you ask? Well, there are several possible reasons to delve into these guilty-pleasure type shows.

One reason may be that you want you want to escape daily life. Now when I say this, I don't mean you want to go off into “La La Land”. I mean we all have daily stress that we want to escape; we all are constantly thinking about when the next research paper is due or when we have to attend that important meeting. But when you watch everything that happens on TV you can sit and not think about your life, your stress, you become involved in what is happening on your screen.

Another reason to watch reality TV, maybe you just want to see how the other-half lives. The grass is always greener on the other side, but how do you know that's true unless you peer over the fence? Sometimes it's nice to see how extremely rich people live, what they spend their plethora of money on, or just how they spend their time. I personally like to live the life of the rich and famous vicariously through the lives of the people on TV.

Plus even though you may feel ridiculous watching these shows, they can make you feel better in a general sense. Their lives are quite hectic and for the lack of a better word, loony. You may think that running late to class or spilling that coffee on your favorite shirt makes your life a crazy mess but at least millions of people don't frequently watch your crazy mess of a life.


Reality TV also serves as a lesson about celebrity life. Celebrities are regular people as well. They may have crazy dramatic scenarios happen in their lives that make our lives seem more normal, but they have regular everyday happenings, which make us view them as ordinary people. They go to the grocery store and take their kids to school just like everyone else in this world.

Although there is a dark side to watching reality TV, many of these shows have a greater influence on society than what we realize. Reality TV seems to have a great pool of influence over the younger generation. Teenagers watch “Teen Mom” or “16 and Pregnant” or the exploitative nature of “Dance Moms” and think that it is all right to go out and get pregnant to get attention. They see the cattiness on “Dance Moms” and think that it's all right to be rude to one another and talk back to authority figures.

So there are good and bad qualities to watching reality TV, if you watch those shows you are not alone. Don't even feel bad about it. At the end of the day, we just want to reassure ourselves that we are not the craziest people on the planet. As Miley Cyrus once said, “Life is all about having a good time.”

E-mail Bosworth at bosworth@student.uiwtx.edu

Money wasted on UIW parking



By Dana Sotoodeh
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Oh, the things you can buy with \$200. An Iphone. Your car insurance. The possibilities are endless.

You can also buy a UIW parking pass -- but that won't guarantee you a spot.

Guys and girls: dress cool because you're going to get used to walking. I'm not talking about the walking you partake in recreationally. This is not the brisk walk you take after sundown while catching up with a close friend. I'm talking about the walk you will take underneath the scorching Texas sun, as you walk from your car to your class -- because you will not, I repeat, will not, find a parking spot.

Since last spring, the billion-dollar project funded by the City of San Antonio has caused overwhelming irritation with students, staff and locals in Alamo Heights. With Hildebrand down to one lane, it is impossible to get from one place to another.

For UIW, a new residence hall for students has been built. In addition, the demand for a newly renovated Fine Arts Building has caused necessary access ways to the front of campus to be closed. Although this is beneficial for the university in the long run, it has been nothing but hassle for students and faculty who commute to school or work on a daily basis.

Communication arts major Amanda Alonzo finds herself frustrated with how long it takes to get on and off campus on a daily basis.

“Every day I leave school around 6-ish and I wait in a 15-minute line just to get onto the extremely crowded Hildebrand,” Alonzo said. “Parking is another issue as well. On the second day of class, I arrived to school at 8:45 a.m., only to find myself on the very top level of the parking garage. It's ridiculous!”

Alonzo expresses her concern for other commuters and agrees something must be done in order for commuting to go smoother. “There is no doubt that more parking is needed. No one should have to waste so much time searching for a single parking spot.”

There seem to be a couple of ways to deal with the parking problem on campus. Students and faculty have been found parking across the street, from businesses as close as Bill Miller's, to museums down Broadway. Although this somewhat “takes care” of the wasted time spent on fighting for a parking spot, it seems nonsensical to mandate the purchase of a costly parking pass from students and faculty, when parking is usually unavailable. If parking pass purchasers aren't guaranteed a spot, why are they instructed to obtain one? And if obtaining a parking pass really is necessary, why is its cost more expensive than previous years?


A few things must be brought to the administration's attention regarding the lack of parking on campus. Students' tuition is through the roof, and one measly paperback book can cost up to \$180. With prices like these, students don't deserve to waste more of their hard-earned money on something they aren't reaping benefits from. A plan for expansion of parking should have been considered before tuition money was used for other expenses. Students must vocalize their concern and need for parking so they may attend school without the frequent concern of where they will park.

Until another parking garage or parking lot is built on campus, do yourself a favor and scratch “going to the gym” off your list. Walking is a great exercise, and the amount you will be partaking in will be enough to burn off that stress.

Until then, vocalize your concern for the lack of parking on campus, and try to find other ways to commute to school. There are probably a lot of other things you would rather spend your \$200 on anyway.

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‘Little Children’ tackles adult themes



By Angela Hernandez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Find a job, get married, buy a little house in the suburbs, and raise perfect kids.

This is the basic blueprint for most when thinking about growing up and the life they will lead as an adult.

While some may accept this pattern of life and may even find it fulfilling, there are others who think this cookie-cutter way of life seems a little depressing.

Tom Perrotta pokes fun and raises thoughts about these idealistic thoughts believed to be the “American dream” in his 2004 novel, “Little Children.”

Readers will find themselves plopped down into a small suburb outside of Boston during one summer. The novel follows the lives of several different characters whose stories intertwine.

The first is Sarah, a mother of a 3-year-old shy little girl named Lucy, and wife of Richard who has a fling going on with a woman he met on the Internet.

Sarah doesn't fit in with the other perfect mothers on the playground, feels like she neglects her daughter and has a strained relationship with Richard. She finds the life she is leading a far cry from her former life as a bisexual feminist working at Starbucks. Sarah soon strikes up a friendship, which leads to an affair with Todd.

Todd is a stay-at-home dad to his 3-year-old son, Aaron, while his wife, Kathy, supports the family. Todd has failed the bar exam twice and is on his third and final try. He wonders how he got from his glamorous high school and college years to a man who isn't the breadwinner for his family. Now his life is ruled by the wants and needs of Aaron and he's trying desperately to fulfill his perceived career path as a lawyer. Todd starts to feel a spark of life come back when he begins his affair with Sarah and joins an amateur football team.

Larry is a retired cop known for his hot-headed moves which gets the best of him in his personal life -- and it's what got him off the force in the first place. Larry killed an African American teenager by accident one day while on patrol, and “retires” after many start to whisper about the race factor. Larry feels like most middle-aged men who find themselves out of a job. He has lots of free time and isn't too sure what his purpose is without a badge. He busies himself with the football league, but his real chance to prove himself again in the community comes when a known child molester, Ronnie, is released.

The molester, Ronnie, moves back in with his mother. Ronnie attempts to find a job, go on dates, and be a “good boy” as his mother puts it, but finds it hard with his impulses. He is constantly being harassed by residents of the suburbs, but one in particular named Larry. Ronnie and his dying mother try to stay optimistic about their situation until they realize it may be too late. Ronnie has no one besides his

mother. No dreams or remaining family or friends.

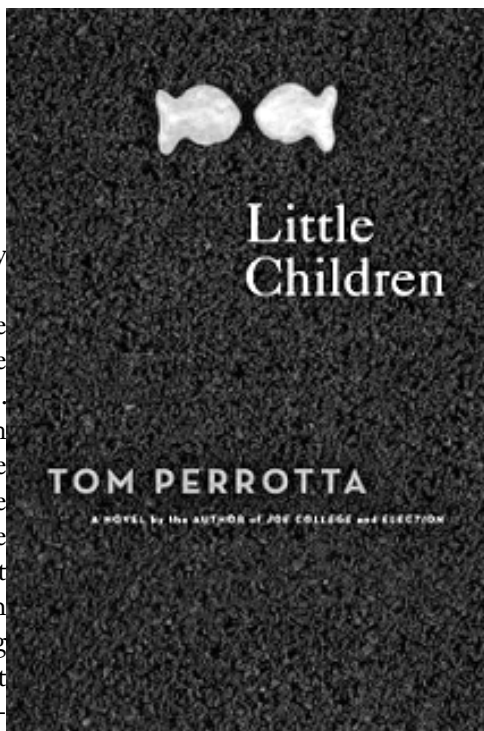
Perrotta writes in such a descriptive manner that the reader can fit these characters and setting into their lives. It's almost like being a fly on the wall in most suburban homes. While the house paints the picture of a happy family, there are problems in each home no matter the socioeconomic status or class. At first thought the novel may seem heavy with a melodramatic storyline and depressing thoughts of self-loathing adulthood, but there are huge chunks of ironic and comedic writing to keep a reader turning pages.

Readers may be finding it hard to sympathize with the main characters at first. Sarah can be judgmental, Todd is selfish, Larry's temperamental and Ronnie is a child molester. Yet each character goes through something we have all felt. From losing our passion and sense of identity to a man who has total and complete isolation from everyone and everything because of his impulses. Perhaps Sarah and Todd are examples of what happens when we get tired of a routine and let ourselves act on impulsive thoughts. People who lose their passion in life may understand the struggle each character faces

“Little Children” is not a novel that condones adultery, attempts readers to sympathize with criminals or persuade one into abandoning all hopes and dreams to raise a family in a nice neighborhood. Perrotta provokes thoughts of losing your dreams while trying to make them fit into the generic way of adulthood. This book is also an important read for people in this generation because at times one might make decisions based on these silly ideals of what adulthood should be, and find themselves loathing their decisions as well as the predicament it puts them in.

The novel was also turned into a major motion picture under the same name in 2006 and can be seen on Netflix. It stays very much true to the book, thanks to great writing, direction and great performances from Kate Winslet, Patrick Wilson and San Antonio's Jackie Earle Haley. The movie even provides further commentary and is definitely worth watching.

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University's animal policy embodies 'bad dog' myths



By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFFWRITER

Two years ago one of my dogs was banned from campus -- although I didn't realize it until recently.

Readers who have met them will certainly assume my foxhound (pictured here in a photo that ran in the Logos spring 2012 snow photos) was banned for barking at possums. But it's my "golden oldie senior puppy," Hooch, who was banned, not for any bad behavior, but because of the way he looks.

The animals-on-campus policy, effective Jan. 1, 2011, bans "pit bulls", Rottweilers and their hybrids, as well as "dogs with a history of aggressive behavior." Hooch is a pit bull. As such, he cannot be banned strictly for his breed by any government authority in Texas. The Texas Health and Safety Code allows counties and municipalities to "place additional requirements or restrictions on dangerous dogs if the requirements or restrictions are not specific to one breed or several breeds of dogs."

Thirty-eight states do not have such a prohibition. As a result, in the past decade nearly 10,000 dogs who have never exhibited aggressive behavior have been forcibly removed from their humans and killed by municipalities that had arbitrarily banned as many as 25 breeds each. Aug. 21, 2013, President Obama issued an official statement on this matter: "We don't support breed-specific legislation -- research shows bans on certain types of dogs are largely ineffective and a waste of public resources. In 2000, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention looked at 20 years of data about dog bites and human fatalities in the United States. They found fatal attacks represent a very small proportion of dog-bite injuries to people and that it's virtually impossible to calculate bite rates for specific breeds."

The pet policy for employees living in university housing includes prohibitions of "pit bulls and Rottweilers, and any hybrids that are mixed with these breeds" as well as any dog over 40 pounds or "larger than medium-sized breeds." Medium-sized breeds are not defined. The policy specifically exempts "executive administrators who maintain a permanent residence on campus". Likewise, the animals-on-campus policy specifically allows "domestic pets owned by the executive administration that maintain a permanent residence on campus and are on call at all times."

As a student, I look to university leadership to make decisions based on facts (just as we students are expected to when writing reports) and to promote social justice. These policies are based on ignorance and prejudice. The prohibition of feeding stray animals references "the increase in rabies cases in the San Antonio area." The number of rabies cases has not continuously increased even when the local population has. There has been no case of rabies in a dog in Bexar County since 1996, the first year for which statistics are readily available. There has been a marked increase in rabies confirmed in cats, with the first of six cases appearing in 2002, but the overall trend (the majority of rabies cases involving bats) is not definitive. There are other reasons for not feeding stray animals on campus; why make up one that doesn't exist?

The animals-on-campus policy is a thinly veiled violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which is administered by the U.S. Department of Justice (DoJ). In 2010, DoJ issued revised guidelines to "clarify and refine issues that have arisen over the past 20 years" [since the ADA went into effect]. One of the issues prompting this revision was illegal discrimination which banned service animals by breed, thereby prohibiting the disabled people who used them.

These guidelines state: "A service animal is a dog that is individually trained to do work or perform tasks for a person with a disability." Dogs are specifically recognized under Title II and Title III of the ADA,

thereby applying to public and private entities. The guidelines also recognize miniature horses that have been specifically trained to perform certain tasks for persons with disabilities as service animals. States are allowed to broaden the definition of service animal but not to narrow it.

The animals policy states: "Individuals with a disability that require the use of a service animal are at particular risk." Yet it violates the ADA guidelines by banning service animals by breed. Since 2007, pit bull dogs have become an ever-growing segment of the service animals in the San Antonio area. Heaven Sent Pit Bull Rescue trains pit bulls, which have an exceptional ability to sense when someone is going to have a seizure, as service dogs. HSPBR also rehabilitates abused pit bulls to perform search-and-rescue operations, and



generously takes numerous pit bull dogs to local assisted living and nursing care facilities. My father, who has Alzheimer's dementia, has greatly benefitted by the time generously shared by the owners of these energetic dogs, as they never fail to perk up the residents.

Pit bulls are one of many breeds humans created from the Old English bulldog, and they have perhaps played the largest part of any breed in our national military and sports histories. They were the live mascots of nearly every farm-league baseball team and countless softball, basketball and football teams. During the civil wars, soldiers took their own pit bulls with them into battle. Pit bulls served as military service dogs and were the symbol of the American military on posters during World War I. Today, pit bulls are trained as therapy dogs for military veterans experiencing post-traumatic stress disorder, as well as service dogs for those with disabilities. Possibly the best-known pit bull of all time was the pet of Helen Keller, who wrote: "His boundless good nature, his readiness to be friends with everybody, and his mirth-provoking antics won the favor of all who were wise in the ways of bull terriers." Today, Helen Keller's dog would be banned on our campus.

ADA-revised guidelines state, in part: "Under the ADA, State and local governments, businesses, and nonprofit organizations that serve the public generally must allow service animals to accompany people with disabilities in all areas of the facility where the public is normally allowed to go. Allergies and fear of dogs are not valid reasons for denying access or refusing service to people using service animals. Establishments that sell or prepare food must allow service animals in public areas even if state or local health codes prohibit animals on the premises.

"When it is not obvious what service an animal provides, only limited inquiries are allowed. Staff may ask two questions: (1) is the dog a service animal required because of a disability, and (2) what work or task has the dog been trained to perform. Staff cannot ask about

the person's disability, require medical documentation, require a special identification card or training documentation for the dog, or ask that the dog demonstrate its ability to perform the work or task.

"A person with a disability cannot be asked to remove his service animal from the premises unless: (1) the dog is out of control and the handler does not take effective action to control it or (2) the dog is not housebroken. When there is a legitimate reason to ask that a service animal be removed, staff must offer the person with the disability the opportunity to obtain goods or services without the animal's presence.

"People with disabilities who use service animals cannot be isolated from other patrons, treated less favorably than other patrons, or charged fees that are not charged to other patrons without animals. In addition, if a business requires a deposit or fee to be paid by patrons with pets, it must waive the charge for service animals."

The university's on-campus animal policy flagrantly violates the spirit and the law of the ADA by prohibiting a person who uses a service animal from going "inside any University-controlled building" freely, stating the person "must notify in advance the respective office of the need to use a service animal. Visitors wishing to utilize a service animal...are directed to contact the Office of Safety and Risk Management." Thus the university continues its longstanding tradition of isolating people with physical disabilities and treating them differently.

Institutional discrimination often seems linked to other institutional problems. This policy completely ignores known, research-supported methods for preventing animal behavior problems; the most obvious being spaying and neutering. The Humane Society of the United States lists roaming, aggression and dominance-related behaviors as behavioral problems eliminated by spaying and neutering: "Studies also show that most dog bites involve dogs that are unaltered."

Recently I was in the lobby of one of the university buildings when a dog came out of an office and started sniffing my shoes, then kept nosing my purse, which was in the basket of my walker. He jumped up on the sofa and I rubbed his ears. After several minutes, he ran down the hallway and toward the other end of the building. His owner sprinted out of her office in pursuit, explaining, "His mistress is over there."

The animals-on-campus policy allows unaltered male and female animals to be in the same building, a well-known risk factor for dog attacks. The national media sensationalized the death of Nicholas Faibish as a pit bull mauling even though his mother left him locked in the house with a male dog and a female in heat because she wanted the dogs to breed. The campus policy likewise makes scapegoats of pit bull dogs and Rottweilers rather than addressing the real problems: irresponsible human behavior. The unneutered animals in employees' offices certainly pose a threat to public safety; a trained pit bull service dog does not.

Prejudice, discrimination and murder of groups based upon their physical characteristics have played a shameful part in our human history as a nation. Banning dog breeds continues the same ignorance and allows us as a species to continue denying the real problem: our own irresponsible behavior. We can do better.

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A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Construction on the Genevieve Tarleton Dougherty Fine Arts Building will take an estimated 18 months to complete -- causing parking hassles in the process. But the future looks bright for state-of-the-art facilities that can be seen in these architectural drawings of the exterior and interiors for the major project.



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Photos by Mark Walton

The Lady Cardinals make winning moves Sunday, Aug. 25, on the Lady Panthers from visiting Prairie View A&M State University at Benson Stadium.

Lady Cardinals roll over Prairie View in season opener at Benson Stadium



By Wynton Thomason
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

It was a hot start on a hot Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25, for the Lady Cardinals as they kicked off the season with a 3-1 win over Prairie View A&M.

The Cardinals played to a crowd estimated to be around 292 people mostly seated at the top-center of the bleachers where spectators could sit in the shadow of the press box and avoid the 88-degree sweltering heat that would continue to rise throughout the match.

The home team Lady Cardinals (1-0-0) came onto the field in white Adidas uniforms with black numbers and red sleeves with a thick black stripe on both sides of the jersey and white shorts that had the same black stripe. The visiting

Lady Panthers (0-2-0) came out in their gold uniforms with purple numbers and a purple collar, and gold shorts that had a purple stripe and their number.

The Cardinals started off with an obvious dominance as they immediately were within goal position most of the first half and had attempted 11 goals to Prairie View's two. Despite all the action on UIW's end of the field, the game remained scoreless until the deciseconds were on the clock. That's when senior interior design major Sydney Solomon of Schertz scored her first goal of the season with an assist

from senior education major Katie Miller of Tyler with 24.4 seconds left on the clock. This gave the Cardinals a lot of momentum as they headed into the locker room to rest for the second half.

When the Cardinals came back on the field, they immediately started firing the ball down to their end and would score less than five minutes into the half with a goal by junior Sarah Flores, a rehabilitative sciences major from Harlingen, who broke away for a 40-yard run past her defender to the middle and scored from about 12 yards away, giving the Cardinals a 2-0 lead with more than 40 minutes left in the match.

Less than five minutes later, Lady Panther midfielder Celene Batrez scored from a header after she deflected a kick by a Cardinal defender, making the game 2-1. The match felt suddenly closer as Prairie View was one goal away from tying.

UIW would get another score after Lady Panther goalkeeper Sierra Golding accidentally kicked the ball into her own goal. UIW led 3-1 with about 30 minutes left to play. The Cardinals kept the ball on their side of the field, maintaining possession and their lead for the rest of the game. Flores and Miller led the team with six shots apiece, and goalkeeper Heather Kowalik, a sophomore psychology major from Boerne, recorded two saves.

Benefactor, baseballer bound for UIW Athletic Hall of Fame

Longtime benefactor Tom Benson, who jump-started the University of the Incarnate Word's football program, and baseball star Matt Seale are the Class of 2013 for UIW's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The induction of Benson and Seale will come at halftime of the Cardinals' Sept. 28 home football game. Their election by the UIW

Hall of Fame selection committee brings to 20 the number of athletes, coaches and administrators named since 2005 when the hall was initiated.



Tom Benson

Benson, a longtime supporter of Incarnate Word and education as a whole, and his wife, Gayle, were among the moving influences behind initiation of the UIW football program. Ground was broken in April 2007 for Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium and field house on campus. The football Cardinals played their first game at Benson Stadium in August of 2009 and this fall will mark the fifth season of action for UIW.

In addition to the financial investment in Cardinals athletics, the Benson family endowed the Tom Benson Chair of Banking and Finance at UIW back in 1985.

That same year Benson became principal owner of the National Football League's New Orleans Saints and in 2010 the club won its first world championship at Super Bowl XLIV. The Saints have established such a winning tradition that since 2006 the New Orleans Mercedes-Benz Superdome has been sold out with a season ticket waiting list of more than 73,000 fans.

Additionally the Benson organization now owns the New Orleans Pelicans of the National Basketball Association, a purchase made in June 2012.

The Benson family's dedication to Greater New Orleans and to the Gulf South region is legendary particularly since 2005 when the area suffered through Hurricane Katrina. Since that time the Saints organization annually has infused more than \$15 million into the region in the form of charitable contributions. Because of his efforts here Benson received the Volunteers of America Good Samaritan Award in Philanthropy.

Benson's memberships in halls of fame are impressive. In addition to the UIW Athletic Hall of Fame, previously he has been inducted into the Saints Hall of Fame (2012), Greater New Orleans chapter of the Achievement Business Hall of Fame (2013), San Antonio Business Hall of Fame (2011), and Texas Business Hall of Fame (2007).

In addition to his support of Incarnate Word, Benson is an ardent backer of his own alma mater, Loyola University in New Orleans, as well as San Antonio's

Central Catholic High School, New Orleans' Brother Martin High School, and Tulane University.

In 2012 the Bensons received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Award from Pope Benedict XVI. That same year he was awarded an Oblate Doctor of Human Letters by the Catholic Church.

Seale, the former baseballer, completed his four years of baseball action at Incarnate Word in the spring of 2006. Between then and his selection for the UIW Athletic Hall of Fame in 2013, seven seasons elapsed for the Cardinals and he continued to hold eight school records. He was second in two more and third in another two categories.

To date no one player at UIW has surpassed his games played (221) in his career, or the 59 games he played in the single season of 2006. Also he is the UIW leader for career at-bats (805), at-bats in a single game (7, twice), career doubles (56) and doubles in a single game (3).

Continuing with his record-setting run for the Cardinals, Seale holds the marks for career runs batted in (193), and career sacrifices (23). His career runs (198) are second and his career hits (286) likewise are second.

Over his four seasons at UIW the Cardinals were a cumulative 144-84 for a winning percentage of .632. Twice UIW and Seale won conference championships and once won the conference tournament. And two times the Cardinals advanced to the regional tournament reaching the title game in 2006. He was named to the regional all-tournament squad that spring.

In 2005 he was voted All-America by the National College Baseball Writers Association after being named All-South Central Region by that same group of voters. And that spring he was the Heartland Conference Player of the Year.

Seale was successful in the classroom also. Two years, 2005 and 2006, he was on the Heartland Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from UIW in 2007.

A native of the Austin area, Seale is back in that city working as a senior personal banker with Frost Bank. He manages portfolios for more than 150 clients and he was named top sales performer for both 2010 and 2011.

His love of baseball has not receded since his days at Incarnate Word. In Austin he is active in the Men's Senior Baseball League and he has been a volunteer for the construction of baseball diamonds in the area.



Matt Seale

Coach: Cross country ready to run in DI

By Olivia A. Gutierrez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

After nine years of coaching at UIW, Dr. Derek Riedel’s cross-country program will run its first year in Division I.

With his women’s team coming in third last year in the Lone Star Conference and sixth in the South Central Conference, and his established men’s team remaining the same, Riedel said he feels confident about the forthcoming season’s success.



Dr. Derek Riedel

At 6:30 in the morning, the men and women’s cross-country team commence their strenuous training comprised of long runs, hill workouts, and tempo runs. On a typical week, the men’s team runs 70-75 miles, while the women’s team runs 45-50 miles.

With this amount of high mileage, these athletes must take preventative measures to avoid crippling injuries such as stress fractures, compartment syndrome, tendinitis, and shin splints. Thus, Riedel has begun taking extra precaution to ensure the health of his athletes. Through yoga and foam rolling, strength and abdominal training, and grass and barefoot running, Riedel plans to preserve the health of his athletes for their upcoming competition and hopes these preventatives will be sufficient to avoid injuries that plague many high-mileage and high-intensity programs

For the teams’ first meet Aug. 31, Riedel said he plans on both teams winning

collectively and individually. At their time trial, the team ran extremely well, Riedel said. His key runners --Alejandro Hernandez, Marcos Mora, Rainy Castaneda and Irma Garza -- appeared especially strong.

Being in the tough Lone Star Conference equipped his athletes for the move up to DI, Riedel said.

“I have faith that we can do well right away in the Southland Conference,” he said.

Riedel said he is especially confident about his women’s team excelling, not only because his key women’s runners, Irma Garza and Emma Jewell, were national qualifiers, but also because the team seems especially motivated and excited about the new challenge of competing in DI.

As a DI coach, Riedel, who is now full time, said he has no trepidations about the forthcoming season because he feels his team has equipped themselves with good training and tough mentalities.

His future plans for the team consist of beginning more aggressive recruiting, especially for his depleted men’s team. Since his program has received extra scholarship money for DI, he said he is confident attracting successful athletes will be a much-easier task.

However, his present goal is completing a successful first season.

“We’re excited about the challenge of competing in the Southland Conference and rising to the challenge of being a strong DI program,” he said. “It will be an exciting season.”

Swimming, diving teams earn academic recognition

The University of the Incarnate Word men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams have received the Team Scholar All America Award presented by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

In addition, five women and seven men were honored with individual Scholar All America Awards.

The team award is presented to college and university swimming and diving teams who achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. UIW women posted a 3.40 GPA last spring while the men reached 3.25.

The individual awards went to student-athletes who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, for the semester or cumulative average, and have qualified for their respective national championship.

The UIW women’s team featured freshman Lauren Bennett of Mansfield, Texas; senior Julia Cardenas of Phoenix, Ariz.; junior Kelsey Cooke of Phoenix; junior Molly Freeman of Houston; and sophomore Adrienne Morrow of Hot Springs, Ark. Each earned Scholar All America status. Bennett led the team with a 3.90 GPA for the year and was followed by Freeman (3.78), Cardenas (3.74), Cooke (3.74) and Morrow (3.53).

The men’s team had seven total Scholar All Americans including sophomore Alex Brouwer of Scottsdale, Ariz.; senior Conrado Chede of Rio de Janiero, Brazil; senior Thiago Parravicini of Rio de Janiero; junior Andrii Nikishenko of Ukraine; junior Aaron Norton of Tyler, Texas; freshman Alex Ramirez of Spring, Texas; and senior Mark Rubin of Phoenix, Ariz. Rubin had the team high of 3.98 GPA, followed by Parravicini (3.88), Chede (3.87), Ramirez (3.82), Norton (3.74), Nikishenko (3.70) and Brouwer (3.69).

Eight more UIW swimmers earned CSCAA Honorable Mention Scholar All America honors with four from each team. Women included Emily Haddox of Cypress, Texas; Natalia Hernandez of Vancouver, British Columbia; Megan Murata of Schertz, Texas; and Stephanie Voltz. Men included Ben Brouwer of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Patrick McCloskey of San Antonio; Robbie Morris of San Antonio; and David Santos of McAllen, Texas.

The Honorable Mention Scholar All American award is presented to college and university swimmers and divers, who have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, for the semester or cumulative average, and have achieved a “B” time standard, but have not qualified to compete in their respective national championship.



Bianca Hatfield/LOGOS STAFF
FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The Cardinals take up various spots on the field at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium for practice. The team will sport new uniforms this year, start their second season under Head Coach Larry Keenan, a Super Bowl winner, and their first with a Heisman Trophy winner, Ricky Williams, as a part-time assistant coach. The team’s first home game will be Saturday, Sept. 7.

Catch the Cardinals

September games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Men's soccer at University of Central Arkansas 1 pm	2	3	4	5	6 Women's soccer vs Texas Southern University 7 pm	7 Football vs Texas College 6 pm
8 Women's soccer vs Our Lady of the Lake 2 pm	9	10	11	12	13	14 Football vs Langston 6 pm
15 Men's soccer vs. UIW Alumni Exhibition 6 pm	16	17 Women's volleyball vs Texas Tech University 6 pm	18	19 Women's soccer vs. University of Texas of the Permian Basin 7 pm	20	21
22 Women's soccer vs Sam Houston State University 12 pm	23	24	25	26 Women's volleyball vs. Nicolls State University 7 pm	27 Women's volleyball vs. Angelo State University 6 pm	28 Women's volleyball vs McNeese State University 2 pm Football vs. Eastern New Mexico University 6 pm
29	30	31				



Alexis Torres/LOGOS STAFF

Don't Do This

An unidentified pair of University of the Incarnate Word students make an ill-advised trek on the pipe crossing the San Antonio River on Monday, Aug. 19. Campus police have placed warning signs on both ends of the pipe to deter daredevils from trying this walk. Although the river is dry, a fall to the rocky river channel could cause serious injury or death. And the river fills quickly during a cloudburst, often forcing police to place warning cones when floodwaters cross over the concrete bridge not far from the pipe.

Ceramic, sculpture studio set for dedication Sept. 10

The Ruth Eilene Sullivan Ceramic and Sculpture Studios will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The 7,000-square-foot facility is adjacent to the baseball and softball fields. Tours of the studios, which replaces the old kilns in the Genevieve Tarleton Dougherty Fine Arts Center, will be conducted and refreshments will be served.

The project has been delayed almost a year but its addition to the campus has been welcomed by those who use the studios.

"It is great to see this first phase of expansion and improvement on UIW Art Department facilities become a reality," said Associate Professor Miguel Cortinas, who chairs the Department of Art. "This will greatly serve the future growth of the program and growth of our students for years to come."



Students will use the 7,000-square-foot studios to produce arty ceramics and sculptures.

Welcome Back Cardinals!

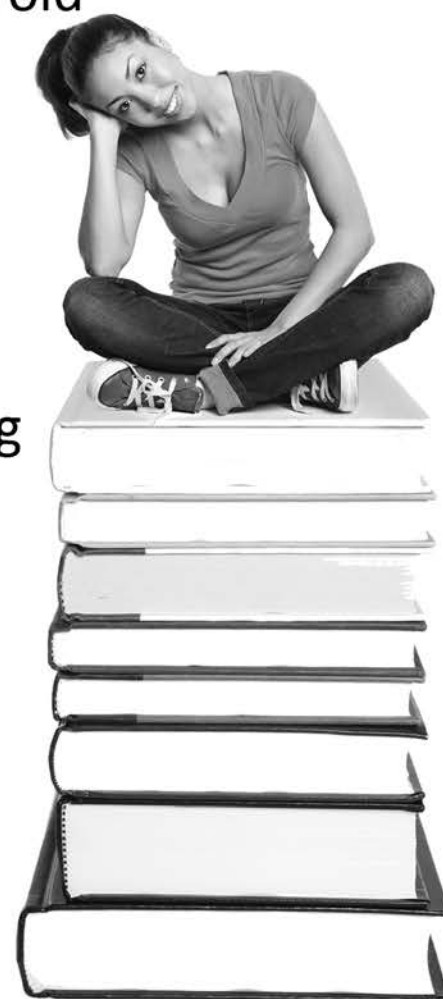
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BY
BIANCA
HATFIELD
AND
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MORENO



CARDINAL CRAWL AND CAMP





CAB SPLASH



Fire eaters, dancers, food, fashions and just plain good times permeated the Sand Volleyball Court for the Campus Activities Board event.

PHOTOS BY RITA SPURGEON



Sept. Movies

Compiled by Angela Hernandez

Aug 30

One Direction: This is Us
Rated: PG
Genre: Musicals, Documentary
Starring: Harry Styles, Niall Horan, Zayn Malik, Louis Tomlinson, Liam Payne

Getaway
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action, Crime and Mystery
Starring: Ethan Hawke, Selena Gomez, Jon Voight, Paul Freeman, Rebecca Budig

Afternoon Delight
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Drama
Starring: Juno Temple, Josh Radnor, Jane Lynch, Kathryn Hahn,

Empire State
Rated: R
Genre: Crime and Mystery, Thriller
Starring: Liam Hemsworth, Dwayne Johnson, Emma Roberts, Nikki Reed, Shenae Grimes

Sept 6

Salinger
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Documentary
Starring: Philip Seymour Hoffman, Edward Norton, John Cusack, Martin Sheen, Tom Wolfe

Touchy Feely
Rated: Not yet Rated
Genre: Drama
Starring: Kate Bayley, Alycia Delmore, Rosemarie DeWitt, Ellen Page, Allison Janney

Sept 13

Insidious 2
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Horror, Thriller
Starring: Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne, Lin Shaye, Ty Simpkins, Barbara Hershey

The Family
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Drama, Action, Crime and Mystery
Starring: Robert De Niro, Michelle Pfeiffer, Tommy Lee Jones, Dianna Agron, John D'Leo

Sept 20

+I
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Thriller
Starring: Rhys Wakefield, Logan Miller, Ashley Hinshaw, Natalie Hall

Sept 27

Don Jon
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Scarlett Johansson, Julianne Moore, Tony Danza, Brie Larson

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Comedy, Action, Fantasy, Family
Starring: Andy Samberg, Bill Hader, Anna Faris, Neil Patrick Harris, James Caan

Review: ‘Mortal Instruments: City of Bones’ – no rattle, no roll



By Megan Murry
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

“The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones” couldn’t seem to decide on which of its predecessors to parrot: “Lord of the Rings,” “Harry Potter” or the “Percy Jackson” series.

In order to maintain visual elements from the audience’s perspective, it takes on all three, and forms a cluster of what was its original narrative.

From the six-novel series by Cassandra Clare, “City of Bones” tells the story of Clary Fray (Lily Collins), a New Yorker entering the hellish phase of being a teenager. However, in Clary’s case, the demonic phase is her life. No matter where she turns, Clary finds herself surrounded by packs of warlocks, vampires, werewolves and demons. Think of “Buffy, the Vampire Slayer,” but in Clary’s case she is “Seer” of all that is supernatural.

After an appropriately staged demon vs. angel fight involving Clary’s mother, Jocelyn (Lena Headey), Clary soon after learns she is a descendant of a long line of “Shadow hunters,” an underground society of angel/hybrid soldiers who protect the world from all demonic forces.

It doesn’t take long for Clary to team up with a group of human and angel hybrids that might as well have come out of the Hogwarts school: There’s best friend Simon (Robert Sheehan), the comedic sidekick; Isabelle (Jemima West), the captivating huntress; Alec (Kevin Zegers), Isabelle’s brute of a brother; and Jace (Jamie Campbell Bower), the Shadow hunter love interest and “golden boy.” Upon their journey, they travel to the alternate New York called Downworld, which is the same New York but 10 times the smell. There, the evil Valentine (Jonathan Rhys Meyers) awaits them.

If “Bones” were to find a tempo, it would probably come from the



scenes of “Lord of the Rings,” involving its demon soldiers. The film maintains a brisk pace, bursting effects, and cinematography was a slickly shot film piece. However, director Harald Zwart’s effort in this film falls short of any legitimate to at-the-edge-of-your-seat tension. Slightly over two hours, “Bones” will test the resolve of the audience to stay awake.

One positive in the film is the decision to put female characters in first-rate action scenes. However, “Bones” could not overcome mediocre writing. Although, do not let that discourage you from reading the books. “The Mortal Instruments” are a fit fantasy series -- thrillers that tests the bounds of imagination. We are anxious to see what Cassandra Clare has to offer in the future.



‘Winners’ weaves love story

By Darlene Jasso
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Nearly 50 theatre arts majors and minors auditioned for the fall play, “Winners,” which opens 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre, but only four got roles.

The roles for Joe and Mag, two high school kids that are in love, went to Eric Montoya and Sondra Alonso, respectively. Shaun Ross and Victoria Perez will serve as narrators.

In this play by Irish playwright Brian Friel, Joe and Mag are reminiscing about their times together with the help of the two narrators of the show. The narrators come in and out of the play. They tell the audience about Joe and Mag’s families and backstory, and the audience gets to see them celebrate their experiences together.

The director of the play, Leo Gene Peters, is a 2002 graduate of UIW’s Department of Theatre Arts. He grew up in San Antonio and attended UIW after graduating from St. Anthony’s Catholic High School, which is part of the Brainpower Connection.

After graduating from UIW, Peters said he wanted to travel, leave the United States and keep studying, so he decided to see what New Zealand was like. He got his master’s degree in directing in theatre at Victoria University in Wellington.

“I did that for a couple of years and just sort of fell in love with Wellington,” Peters said. He ended up staying in New Zealand for

11 years. He runs a theatre company called A Slightly Isolated Dog.

Dr. Robert Ball, professor and department chair, suggested Peters should come back to UIW and direct a show.

“I thought it was a good idea,” Peters said. “I hadn’t read this play until they told me I was going to do it. It’s a good show and has a lot of funny stuff in it.”

Joe and Mag “experience that real burning love that you only experience when you’re like 17,” Peters said. “It’s a momentary thing. When it happens, it is so hard and strong. Just an exciting and intense time. And then that love fades,” Peters said.

“I don’t wanna give too much about it, but the play only takes place in a morning, on top of this hill where the two main characters are studying and dreaming about their lives together.”

“Winners” was chosen a few years back for presentation this year.

“They have a committee of people who select the plays for the upcoming semesters,” Peters said. “Based off of curriculum, based off of choosing a variety of shows so that they aren’t doing the same things, and people aren’t watching the same things.”

“‘Winners’ is not a frequently done play,” Peters said. “Back in Ireland it would have been probably, but not so much here. It is a very universal kind of story though.”



JENI JAFFE/LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Leo Gene Peters, above left, is guest director for ‘Winners,’ which opens Sept. 27 at Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre. A 2002 graduate of the program, he is working with four actors: Sondra Alonso, Eric Montoya, Victoria Perez and Shaun Ross.



Korean mayor gets honorary doctorate

Several University of the Incarnate Word administrators and faculty participated in a special summer ceremony to confer an honorary doctorate on a visiting Korean mayor.

UIW conferred the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree – the most prestigious honor UIW can confer to an individual -- to the Honorable Kang Un-tae, mayor of Gwangju, South Korea, in a July 10 ceremony that took place in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom.

“In San Antonio, you will always be known as Dr. Kang Un-tae,” Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s president, said.

Dr. Kathi Light, UIW provost, welcomed Kang, calling him “a leader in his country and friend to UIW and the City of San Antonio.” San Antonio District 2 Councilwoman Ivy R. Taylor brought greetings from San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro. Members of the Korean American Association of San Antonio presented Un-tae with congratulatory bouquets of flower. Others attending the ceremony included members of the Alamo Asian American Chamber of Commerce and San Antonio District 8 Councilman Ron Nirenberg. The national anthems of both countries were performed as well.

Gwangju has been a sister city of San Antonio since 1981. The mayor played a key leadership role in helping UIW and San Antonio secure the Korean Pavilion, a \$1.5 million gift from Gwangju located at the Denman Estate off Mockingbird Lane that was installed and dedicated in 2010. The mayor also was instrumental in developing opportunities that have allowed UIW students and faculty to teach English to elementary and middle school students at Gwangju.

“I am grateful for the honorary degree and I thank you all,” the honoree said. “I accept this honor on behalf of the city of Gwangju. We truly value our relationship with UIW and the City of San Antonio and hope it continues far into the future.”



The Honorable Kang Un-tae, left, mayor of Gwangju, South Korea, greets well-wishers at a reception following his acceptance of an honorary doctorate in humane letters July 10 in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom. The mayor has helped several students at the University of the Incarnate Word visit his country. UIW’s provost, Dr. Kathi Light, upper right, has the help of a Korean interpreter at the ceremony which also featured the reading of a poem in the mayor’s honor from a Korean UIW student.



Language, thinking and the information age (Part I)



By Phil Youngblood

I am reading “The Information,” a 2011 book by James Gleick.

It is the kind of book I love to read, in which the author is able to find and share insightful connections in existing knowledge (synthesis) and to make meaningful comparisons about how we think and act, such as “Connections” by James Burke and “Outlier” by Malcolm Gladwell.

The value of the machine we call a computer is its ability to help us to control other machines in ways we cannot do on our own and to process data and information into meaningful knowledge and share this with others, much like these authors are able to do.

While computer technology is not yet at the stage where devices can help us to evaluate or synthesize information in the way that humans can, it will not be long before they can. IBM’s “Watson” supercomputer defeated the best human contestants in a “Jeopardy” contest in 2011 (find out how it did it at www-03.ibm.com/innovation/us/watson/science-behind_watson.shtml).

Soon Watson will be able to assist professionals in medical, legal, financial, and other fields of practice in real time (within seconds) to make decisions in cases where vast amounts of information and variables are at play by deriving a set of the many possible options available and to evaluate which options are more likely to lead to the best solution. In practice this might mean better understanding a customer (or anyone else with whom one interacts), more accurately diagnosing a patient (with knowledge about every patient and procedure and tool available) or making a point in court (by analyzing every known case and precedent ever).

Getting to the stage where computers can start to think like humans has taken thousands of years of changes in the way we think. In beginning classes I ask my students to begin to think. For example, why have they been going to school most of their lives, why are they here at a university, and why are they going to work for most of the rest of their lives. Common answers (at least at first) are “to be educated” (why they have been in school), “to be well-rounded” (why they are here) and “to make money” (why they need to work).

This is a similar depth of understanding that many people have about computers (unless they are forced to think about them), mainly due to the success of businesses in making these devices so easy to use that as many people (consumers) as possible can use them and few need to know more about their operation than how to apply basic motor skills. My students need to know more than this. So I try to get my students to start thinking below the surface so they can start thinking about the technology they use that is as much a part of their lives as language or information.

James Gleick begins “The Information” by getting the reader to think about how the very concept of words and meaning and information originated. Gleick explains that in oral societies there is no need to explain what something is or means (everyone knows) and that oral language is too transient to analyze. Logic, mathematics, government, commerce and categorizing of things and thoughts require words. As with all technologies, there were a lot of naysayers about the use of written language and what it would do to the mind and society. Early spelling was usually made up on the fly so letters sounded like spoken words and standardized spelling is relatively new. Writing the meaning of words was not important until people dealt with other people who were not part of their community and words and meanings have constantly changed.

The publishers of the Oxford English Dictionary knew when they printed the first edition that it had taken so long (decades) to create that some words were already out of date, particularly the words at the front of the dictionary, one reason why they started at “M” when creating the first electronic version, published in 2000. More about how Information led to the Information Age next time.

In 2013 I am writing about the global impact of computer technologies. As always I invite your feedback, dialogue, and differing opinions on this topic.

E-mail Youngblood, head of the Computer Information Systems (CIS) program at the University of the Incarnate Word, at youngblo@uiwtx.edu

NPR producer set to speak at UIW’s ‘Constitution Day’

An NPR producer who formerly was president of the Student Government Association at the University of the Incarnate Word will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, for Constitution Day.

Sam Sanders, now based in National Public Radio’s West Coast office, is a 2007 UIW graduate who double-majored in political science and major. He’s already been a cover story for The Word, a publication of UIW’s Office of Public Relations.

Sanders, who also holds a master’s degree from Harvard’s John F. Kennedy School of Public Service, first began working with NPR as a John Kroc Fellow, a sort of internship. Later he was hired full time and worked in NPR’s Washington, D.C., office.

While at UIW, Sanders was a columnist for The Logos, frequently commenting on race and politics. An essay he wrote concerning voting and the rights of people in every city made the top 10 of 100 entries in MTV’s “Choose or Lose” voting campaign.

He also was a student coordinator for the Emerging Leaders class, a resident assistant, president of the Black Student Association, and played saxophone in the Jazz Ensemble.

UIW’s SGA president also serves on UIW’s Board of Trustees.

Sanders was one of only 20 students nationwide to attend the prestigious Ralph Bunche Summer Institute of the American Political Science Association at Duke University in Durham, N.C., one summer and invited to present the paper that

he wrote there on the inequities of public school funding to the APSA in Philadelphia.

After Sanders became an assistant producer at NPR, he handled news research, audio production and field reporting for NPR’s National News Desk. He also did some reporting and occasionally could be heard on NPR’s “All Things Considered” and “Morning Edition” programs.

In The Word, Sanders said, “the hard and soft skills I picked up in both of my majors helped me so much in news radio. Getting an ear for music and good sound as a music major, developing the ability to write quickly, thoughtfully and thoroughly about current events as a political science major. But so much of UIW’s gift to me (was) spiritual. Spending four years in such a caring, nurturing environment, where people wanted to see me succeed gave me the confidence to pursue graduate studies at Harvard University and work hard to get where I am now, at my dream job.”



Sam Sanders

Study Abroad

"One's destination is never a place, but a new way of seeing things." – Henry Miller



SAVE THE DATE

Study Abroad Fair
Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dubuis Lawn

Oh, Where are the places you'll go?

Study Abroad Parent Panel

Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013

6-7 p.m.

ICC Conference Hall

Invite your parents to:

- Learn more about study abroad
- Meet the Study Abroad coordinator
- Hear from former study abroad students
- Meet parents of past participants

New UIW Scholarship

Global Experience Travel Award

What?

UIW's new study abroad scholarship, awarding students \$500-\$2,500 to study abroad.

Where can I use it?

Can be used at UIW's European Study Center, a UIW sister school, or on a faculty-led trip.

Who can apply?

UIW students who are eligible to study abroad, have a minimum 3.0 GPA at UIW, a minimum 75 percent completion rate, and demonstrate need based on their 2013-2014 FAFSA.

How do I apply?

Download application from the study abroad website. Submit completed application and essay to the Office of Financial Assistance.

Gilman International Scholarship

- Awards students up to \$5,000
- To be eligible you must be an American citizen, receiving a Pell Grant, and studying abroad for more than four weeks
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