

LOGOS

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Division I student referendum coming

University of the Incarnate Word students will be deciding this month through a referendum whether they support a rise in activity fees to allow UIW to go from Division II to Division I in athletics.

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president, called for a November referendum during his September "State of the University" address in Marian Hall Ballroom and mentioned it again at an Oct. 25 news conference in the football

fieldhouse where the announcement of a new interim football coach was made.

However, the details about the referendum are a little sketchy except the students will get an opportunity to do this "prior to Thanksgiving," said Dr. David Jurenovich, vice president of enrollment and student services.

"The first initial discussion" concerning the referendum was to take place at an open forum Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Marian Hall Student Center sponsored

by the Student Government Association, Jurenovich said.

The SGA did not plan the forum to discuss the Division I referendum. The SGA normally holds open forums each fall and spring in Marian Hall where students may ask open questions of administrators who attend. It appears, however, a special forum will be conducted soon regarding the impact of Division I and related issues on the university.

At some point, Jurenovich said, a

"written/electronic survey will be developed/sent out jointly by my office, Student Life, Athletics and the SGA." Per the Student Referendum regarding student willingness to see activity fees increased allowing UIW to go Division I in Athletics, we can comfortably state the following:

The results of the student referendum will be shared will be shared Dec. 2 with Agnese and the University Planning

Cont. on pg. 2
-Division I

Silver Season Celebration 'Light the Way' to mark 25th year

By Sarah Mocio
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

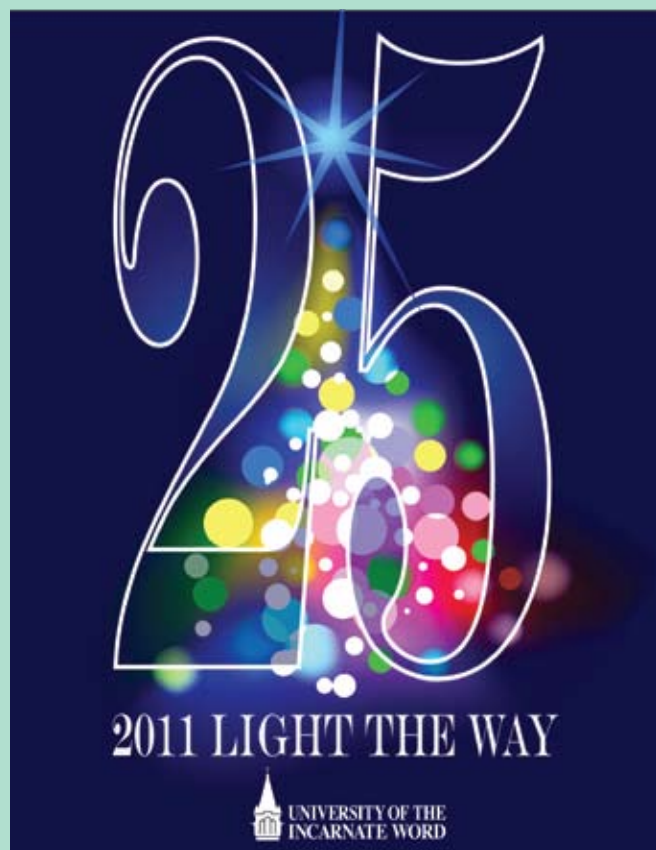
Several thousand people are expected to pack Gayle and Tom Benson Football Stadium again Nov. 19 for the second "Light the Way" celebration in that facility – but the 25th on the campus.

The holiday lighting ceremony featuring a million twinkling lights through Jan. 6 turns the University of the Incarnate Word into something out like a Norman Rockwell painting.

The preparation process begins months in advance. Numerous volunteers give up their own time to replace light bulbs, prepare refreshments and make programs. Every strand to every bulb is carefully checked to ensure they are in proper working order.

The celebration begins with a Mass at 5:30 p.m. in Our Lady's Chapel. Those who skip Mass probably are making their way to the stadium. St. Anthony's High School Jazz Band will begin playing at 7 and the official ceremony featuring more entertainment and short speeches kicks off at 7:30. After the lights are turned on, a candlelight procession led by a mariachi band will wind its way to Brackenridge Villa for a reception sponsored by H-E-B. Those wishing to contribute to the Elf Louise Christmas Project also will able to bring their gifts for drop-off tents around campus that night.

"Mark your calendars now to join us for an evening of musical entertainment and new surprises," said Liz Valerio, special events coordinator for the UIW Office of Public Relations.



Photos by Joscelyne Ponder

Workers on cherry pickers string lights in and on the tops of trees on campus for the annual UIW 'Light the Way' holiday event on Nov. 19.



ELF LOUISE TOY COLLECTIONS

Join the UIW community in collecting new unwrapped toys for the Elf Louise Toy Drive through Friday, Nov. 18.

There will be collection boxes in the following locations: St. Peter's Elementary in the cafeteria, annex, primary; St. Anthony Catholic High School library; the UIW AD Building-basement level; UIW student center; UIW library foyer; second floor of the Feik School of Pharmacy; the Natatorium; the Wellness Center; and on Homecoming Day, Saturday, Nov. 5.

There will also collection boxes at the Northwest and Northeast ADCaP Centers.

For more information, contact the UIW Public Relations Office at 210-829-6001.



Homecoming to emphasize new traditions

By Crystal Moncivais
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Red-and-black colors will runneth over with a bevy of activities this week for Homecoming 2011.

"I believe Homecoming is an event that belongs to students and alumni," said Paul Ayala, who is planning his first one as director of University Events and Student Programs. "As a result, my goal for Homecoming is that both groups would end the week feeling satisfied, engaged and anxious for next year.

"Specifically, I want this Homecoming to be bigger and better than ever. I hope that we have more students and organizations participate in the events leading up to Homecoming, a larger tailgate, and the loudest crowd in UIW history. I cannot wait to see all of the Cardinal Pride on display that day."

The Red C, a student sports support group, is working with the Office of Residence Life to do Dorm Doors, a competition similar to Window Wars this week. New events include a Cardinal T-shirt fashion show, family night on the lawn, a special ceremony that Ayala and

Cont. on pg. 2
-Homecoming

UIW, SGA leaders seek college loan program's support in Nov. 8 vote

The University of the Incarnate Word's administration and student leaders are asking voters to support Proposition 3 in the Nov. 8 election.

If approved, the proposition would allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue general obligations bonds for the purpose of funding low, fixed-interest student loans through the longstanding College Access Loan program.

"Approval of the proposition is critical as sources of grant funds at both the state and federal level have been reduced," according to a memo from the president's office that the Office of Public Relations has posted in a weekday electronic newsletter. "If the proposition passes, the funds allocated to independent colleges and universities (in Texas such as UIW) are likely to increase by about 8 percent next year."

Texas voters have reauthorized the program in six elections since 1965. CAL currently boasts one of the lowest interest rates in the nation (5.25 percent). Unlike

Cont. on pg. 2
-Proposition 3

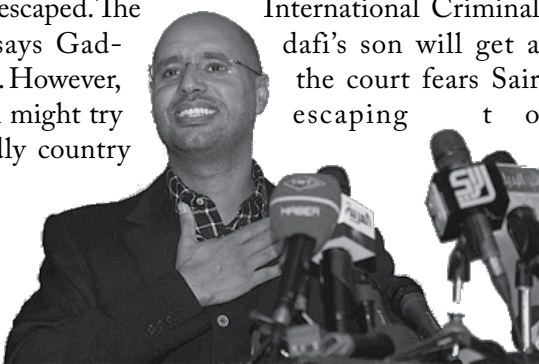
VOTE



Compiled by Paola Cardenas, News/Feature Editor

Gaddafi son claims innocence

The late Muammar Gaddafi's son, Saif al-Islam, 39, claims to be innocent of crimes against humanity. Gaddafi's son was accused of such crimes during the latest conflict with Libya. He had been in hiding for some time now. It is believed he was in a convoy heading towards Libya's desert border with Niger, where some of his allies had escaped. The International Criminal Court says Gaddafi's son will get a fair trial. However, the court fears Saif al-Islam might try to escape to a friendly country nearby.



Russia to close WTO membership

Russia aspires to resolve all outstanding differences it has with Soviet Georgia in order to become a member of the World Trade Organization (WTO). President Dmitry Medvedev met with Swiss Foreign Minister Micheline Calmy-Rey to discuss the country's progress on the issue. Russia had first applied to be a part of the WTO 18 years ago. Currently, it is the only major economy not yet a part of the global free trade club. Membership to the WTO can be established once an agreement has been reached between all the interested parties. Georgia has vetoed Russia's entrance.



'Angel of Death' convicted

Known as the "Blond Angel of Death," Alfredo Astiz, the former Argentine naval officer, was convicted to life in prison for the crimes he committed during his military rule in 1976 through 1983. Some of the crimes he committed were torture, murder and forced disappearance. His victims included two French nuns as well as the founders of the human rights group, Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo. During his sentencing, Astiz expressed no emotion. He is one of the most prominent symbols of oppression during the time of military rule in Argentina. For years, human rights groups had protested to bring justice to convicted criminals. When the sentence was announced, these groups celebrated.

East Coast hit by early snowstorm

An unprecedented snowstorm has hit the East Coast. From Maryland to Massachusetts, more than 3 million homes were left with no electricity. Residents have been warned they may be left with no power for several days. Some parts in Massachusetts are experiencing more than 27 inches of snow. The storm worsened as it moved north, and states of emergency have been declared in certain places. John LaCorte, a National Weather Service meteorologist from Pennsylvania, said the last time the state experienced a massive storm this early was 1972. Due to snow-related accidents, six people have already been reported dead so far.

Metallica gig organizers arrested

Fans in India smashed up the stage where the U.S. rock band, Metallica, was to play, after four organizers of the planned gig were arrested for fraud. A member of the public had complained after DNA Entertainment Network had refused to refund money from tickets. The band was scheduled to play in Delhi this past Friday, but the performance was postponed due to the collapse of a security barrier in front of the stage. Organizers attempted to schedule the show for the following day, but were unable to get the required permit on time.



UIW policy prevents no-smoking signs around ramps

By Danielle Reyna
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word policy won't allow posting of signs restricting smoking around handicap accessibility ramps, an administrator said – a revelation that has riled the group that wanted them.

Walk, Roll & Read, an advocacy group for students with disabilities, asked the Student Government Association to limit smoking to five designated areas on campus, all away from ramps. Walk, Roll & Read said its members deserve the right to travel on campus without being forced to breathe tobacco smoke. To accommodate the needs of these students, the SGA stated signs would be put up at each handicap accessibility ramp indicating to not block or smoke on them.

However, Paul Ayala, the SGA's

adviser, said this statement was an error and took responsibility for it Oct. 12 at an SGA Student Assembly.

"University policy does not designate smoking or non-smoking places on campus; therefore, SGA is unable to post signs without going against UIW policy," Ayala said.

A new San Antonio ordinance has significantly limited the areas where smoking is permitted in the city; however, the ordinance doesn't apply to private institutions, so the decision to smoke on campus is left up to UIW.

The next step that can be taken is for students to request SGA to conduct a campuswide survey about having designated smoking areas. The results of the survey will determine what, if any, further action will be taken.

"Similar surveys have been conducted in previous years, and they showed that

students do not care where smoking is allowed on campus," said SGA President Jonathan Guajardo. "UIW has always been a smoking campus. However, I could see UIW becoming a smoke-free campus if that is what the student body chooses."

Walk, Roll & Read President Rachel Cywinski said she sees the latest turn of events as another accommodation request that has been dismissed.

"The request Walk, Roll & Read made was one aimed at stopping discrimination against students with disabilities on campus," Cywinski said. "The administration has shown no regard for the safety and welfare of students with disabilities nor for the health of all students on campus."

In 2010, Cywinski wrote a letter to UIW's Board of Trustees documenting numerous instances where she said the

administration has neglected the needs of the disabled. She said she sent copies to every board member but received only one response from 42 recipients.

In the letter, she cited a disabled Iraq War veteran who was unable to cross the stage at her own graduation, in front of her children, because administration refused her request for assistance due to her disability, she said.

Cywinski wrote, "What could anyone say to trustees of a university which incorporates social justice teaching in each course but denies the humanity of 21 percent of the local population -- people with disabilities?"

Cywinski said she questions whether the university is living up to its mission.

"Not only has the university failed to stop discrimination, but it is the cause of it," she said.

Student speakers scheduled for Veterans Day program

Two military veterans who are students at the University of the Incarnate Word will speak at the ninth annual Veterans Day celebration taking place 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Dubuis Lawn.

The celebration, sponsored by the UIW Veterans Committee, will feature retired Air Force Lt. Col. Laurel Smyth, and Army Staff Sgt. Eric Saadat.

Smyth, a communication arts major concentrating in production, served as a senior maintenance officer, and completed tours in Iraq, Germany, Korea and the Pentagon. Smyth is graduating in 2013.

Saadat recently returned to San Antonio from a combat assignment and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. He is a graduate student in the Master of Arts in Administration program with a concentration in sports management

The celebration will also include a formal presentation of the flag-folding ceremony and a display of living wall slides honoring students and loved ones who have served in the military. To submit electronic photos for the wall, e-mail Kevin McCollom at mccollom@student.uiwtx.edu.

For more information on the event, call Karen Wyatt, director of UIW's Veteran Affairs office, at (210) 829-2705 or e-mail her at wyatt@uiwtx.edu



Lt. Col. Laurel Smyth



Sgt. Eric Saadat

Homecoming from pg. 9

his team are working on to kick off the weekend, and a family-friendly zone during tailgate (moon bounces, face painting, and games).

As for Cardinal football guard Charles Segura and football receiver Stan Sullivan, the big game Saturday against Angelo State is not the only thing that has them hyped up, but also their fans.

"The game, the fans and alumni coming back to support our university and team is what I enjoy the most about homecoming," Segura said. "I am hoping to see great loud fans, lots of support, and a great environment at the game."

As for Sullivan, he said it's the perfect week to get away from the everyday school life and have fun with the fans.

"It's a great party week, relax week and a fun time to get away from school," Sullivan said. "I enjoy the fans for football. It's always the biggest game; I just want to have fun."

Proposition 3 from pg. 9

many other types of loans available to students, the state is able to keep interest rates purposefully low because the program answers to tuition-payers, not profit margins. Up to now, the program has never relied on taxpayers to repay bond obligations or administer the program.

If passed, Proposition 3 "will significantly extend the reach of the program to serve more students than ever before," said Amir Barzin, a student member of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. "It will also provide long-term sustainability and predictability so that the (board) can effectively respond to current and future demand for low-interest loans.

At a time when financial aid programs and family budgets alike are more strained than ever, this program has the potential to offer a low-cost alternative for students. For example, the coordinating board estimated last spring a student with a \$20,000 CAL loan would save \$7,500 in interest payments over 20 years compared to the federal Parent

Plus loan.

"As a student myself, I understand the challenges of paying for college," Barzin said. "For many of us, there are not enough affordable resources to cover the college cost gap. While the CAL program alone cannot solve this problem, it can make a real difference. The outcome of Proposition 3 affects Texas students more than any other constituency. It is for this reason it is critical that Texas college students inform themselves about the amendment and register votes on Nov. 8. This is an opportunity for students to have a direct impact on the future vitality of one of the longest-running financial aid programs in Texas history."

Jonathan Guajardo, president of the SGA at UIW agrees and has encouraged UIW students in a website posting to make their voices heard,

"I am in support of Proposition 3," Guajardo said. "Please take the time to exercise your right to vote."

Division I

from pg. 9

Council. Then a recommendation will be made Dec. 9 to UIW's Board of Trustees.

"(The) results of the board's decision and subsequent response will be shared with (the) campus community (in) January 2012," Juranovich said.





Visitors check out House of CARDS

By Aisha Rodriguez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word got its first inside look – along with the city – of the House of CARDS during San Antonio's largest solar tour to date on Saturday, Oct. 1.

UIW's house was among 25 different solar-powered homes and businesses on the tour shown to those interested in learning more about solar energy resources.

CARDS is an acronym for Cardinals Achieve Renewable Design with Solar.

The 768-square-foot house, which was designed by several senior project teams in the Department of Engineering, displayed many eco-friendly building options. Everything from the foundation to

the roof was specifically picked after countless hours of research and careful consideration. The bathroom and kitchen meet the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards for accessibility. Space also is devoted for a dining, bedroom, living and office area.

"We had input on everything and helped each other with research," said Magenta Bernal, a 22-year-old engineering management major helping to lead some of the tours. "We learned how to work together as a team and were actually able to build something. To see it happening is the best part."

Walking groups of people through the home, the engineering management students were able to

explain its many innovative features. Here, the students were able to answer any questions the public had, informing them of energy-efficient options available to them.

One of the most noted properties in the home included its photovoltaic roof panels, which capture solar energy, providing power to the home. Aiding in the production of solar-powered energy is the home's south deck. Made from recycled plastic bottles, its reflective properties allow light to bounce off its surface onto dual-sided photovoltaic roof panels.

The rainwater catchment system awed those interested in water conservation. The system works by collecting rainwater in a tank, which is then used to

irrigate the home's landscape. The interior of the home was also designed with energy conservation in mind. The home will include all Energy Star appliances and lighting will be LED (light-emitting diode).

The flooring in the home will be environmentally friendly. Using materials that are easily replaceable and mold resistant was important.

"The bathroom area will be tile. The rest of the home will be cork planks," said Dr. Alison Whittemore, chair of the Department of Engineering. "Cork panels are more resistant to scratching."

Furnishing for the home is expected to be "green" in fashion. Furniture items made out of recycled materials and fabrics with

low VOC output (Volatile Organic Compounds) will most likely be chosen, Whittemore said.

The San Antonio Solar Tour showed the public how easily renewable energy sources can be accessed. It was a giant step towards informing the city of the small ways people can help in preserving the planet.

Andres Hernandez, a solar sales consultant from Austin, said there are many

avenues to learning more about preservation and conservation. Many San Antonio officials have taken a special interest in these issues.

"It was an honor to be part of the Solar San Antonio tour, and a pleasure to talk about the House of CARDS with people," Whittemore said. "I was pleased with the genuine interest of the community. Lots of little changes will make a big difference."



AISHA RODRIGUEZ / LOGOS STAFF

Magenta Bernal, a senior engineering management major, shares the story of the solar House of CARDS Oct. 1 with Solar San Antonio tour visitors.

'Quirk' seeks submissions for spring 2012 publication

By Lauren Villanueva
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Quirk, the English Department's annual journal of literature and the arts, is currently soliciting submissions for its spring 2012 publication and encouraging students to enroll in the class that produces it.

The journal is a collaboration of short stories, poems, paintings, drawings, photographs, etc., submitted by students, staff and faculty.

"Last year we produced a beautiful edition of the journal with the theme of 'Water and Culture,'" said Dr. Tanja Stampfl, an assistant professor of English and the adviser of the publication. "We received many wonderful submissions from across the university and are very happy with the overall look and content of Quirk 2011."

Submission Standards

Guidelines to consider when sending in work for Quirk include: do not submit more than two short stories/essays, three poems, and three photographs, drawings, paintings, etc. Visual arts need to be photographed digitally in the highest resolution, and submissions should be sent in clearly titled attachments with the artist's full name, major/field of study/office, position at the university, and all titles of submissions on a separate documentation.

All reviews of submissions will remain anonymous while being discussed in the class. Once submissions have been approved by the class and a decision has been made regarding its publication, the identity of the individual will be revealed.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 30. Any submissions, questions about the class, the submission process, or the journal should be sent to Dr. Tanja Stampfl at stampfl@uiwtx.edu or stop by her office at AD 340C.

Copies of last spring's edition remain on sale for \$10 and those further back for \$7 from 8 to noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays in the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences office on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Stampfl teaches ENGL 3365, the spring Editing and Publishing course that allows students to work together collectively in groups to evaluate and edit submissions, communicate professionally with authors, and create and implement the layout and design of the journal.

"It is a great class for anyone who wants to learn about the field of publishing as a possible career choice, to learn about editing different types of art, and to have a hands-on experience in professional development," Stampfl said.

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Blessings flow on pets in grotto



ASHLEY RAMIREZ/LOGOS STAFF



CHARLIE YOUNG/LOGOS STAFF

By Ashley Ramirez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

St. Francis of Assisi was honored along with mostly dogs and cats Oct. 4 at the annual Blessing of the Animals ceremony in the grotto.

St. Francis, a Franciscan monk who started the Franciscan Order, is also known as the patron saint of animals and the environment.

"I am grateful for the old and new," said Sister Martha Ann Kirk, whose Arts for Christian Worship class helps hold the event. "St. Francis tamed a wolf instead of killing it, he befriended Muslims when the Crusaders were murdering them, and he befriended lepers when no one wanted to get near them. His message is always new and we can learn to get along with everything and everyone from his teachings."

Before the blessings, Kirk's class did recitations, readings, danced and sang in the grotto. Student Benjamin Ledesma, who wore a robe like St. Francis, gave the audience an inside look about the man before and after he became a saint.

Then Kirk went around to the animals and their owners, asked the owners for the pet's name, repeated the name to the audience and asked everyone to bless the pet as she sprinkled droplets of holy water on them using a branch. Some of the dogs barked and moved around, but all of them got their blessing.

"I came out today because I have been to the service before," said Linda Winterbottom, an adjunct English professor.

Student Lauren Garcia, who sang a song and read Scripture, said, "I'm taking Arts for Christian Worship because I really enjoy the arts and this class was a great way to fulfill my second religion course."



ASHLEY RAMIREZ/LOGOS STAFF



URSHILA ORASCO/LOGOS STAFF



CHARLIE YOUNG/LOGOS STAFF

The UIW community brings their pets for the annual 'Blessing of the Animals' in Lourdes Grotto. Dogs, cats, teddy bears and other stuffed animals were blessed. Sister Martha Ann Kirk, uses a twig for sprinkling.

Group seeks mentoring network to serve first-generation students

By JoAnn Jones
LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

Alpha, a faculty-run group, plans on doing more than just meeting with first-generation students to discuss their needs.

The new group, co-founded by Dr. Tanja Stampfl, an assistant professor of English, and Dr. Timothy Milinovich, an assistant professor of religious studies, has high goals for the future.

One goal of Alpha is the establishment of a mentoring network to help guide students on the right track, Stampfl said. Each new Alpha member will have a faculty mentor to help with their academic needs in addition to a peer mentor, consisting of junior and senior first-generation students.

"One thing that seemed to be the most helpful in directing the path the [first-generation students] need to take is mentoring, especially the peer mentoring,"

Stampfl said. "These partnerships between students and other students and faculty will help establish a sense of belonging and networking. We want [the new Alpha members] to feel connected and comfortable enough to ask questions."

One of the networks Alpha plans to establish is with the McNair Scholars program. The program, which is also geared toward helping first-generation students, aims at assisting those who belong to the program, the McNair Scholars, in obtaining a doctoral degree.

"The McNair Scholars Program is a good program for anyone seriously thinking about graduate school," said Dr. Roberta Lechnitz, director of the McNair Scholars Program.

"We have some great programs and people who will help [potential McNair scholars] walk through the process."

The goal of the McNair Scholar Program is to help students get into graduate programs where they do not

have to pay (by getting fellowships), Lechnitz said. But for many first-generation students, graduate school does not seem like a viable option.

"Many of [the first-generation students] haven't really thought about the possibility of graduate school," Stampfl said. "We really want to help them to make college a success and to help make the navigational process easier."

Alpha plans to invite various faculty and staff members in future meetings to talk to first-generation students and discuss many opportunities the new Alpha members might not know exist.

"My hope is that [Alpha] will open doors and will open their eyes to options that they didn't know they had," Milinovich said. "It will give them a skill set that will help them in the future prepare for a professional life. It will open them up to new networks and an association with the university that they otherwise might not have without the group."



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Pharmacy professor, students staff office at Haven for Hope

By Clarissa Rodriguez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy students are giving back to the San Antonio community by conducting body mass index screenings for the staff and members at Haven for Hope.

Haven for Hope asked Dr. Arcelia Johnson-Fannin, the school's founding dean, if the pharmacy school could "partner-up with them and help control the medication problem at Haven," said Dr. Vanessa Phillips, an assistant professor for pharmacy practice. "(The dean) instantly jumped on the opportunity because that's how she is and that's the mission of UIW."

Phillips said Johnson-Fannin opened up a faculty position at Haven for Hope this past October and that is when Phillips came in and joined the UIW team.

"Every six weeks I get a new group of students, and these four students here today are Krista L. Garcia, Rosa S. Tran, Mary Ann Deguzman and Michelle Hutzar," said Phillips. "These are our P4-students, classified as A.P.P.E. (advanced practice pharmacy experiential) students."

The pharmacy site at Haven is classified as an ambulatory care site, meaning the students are not in a hospital or retail pharmacy.

"We actually see the patients and we work with them in an outpatient setting," Phillips said. "When we are not conducting screenings, the students and I are in my office taking appointments."

Phillips said any patient that comes

into Haven and is on at least two or more medications must be referred to their services.

"When we meet with a patient, we tell them to bring their medications and we do a medication reconciliation and education," said Phillips. "We look at the medication and we do a drug interaction check, because most of the members at Haven see several different physicians besides us."

Phillips said the goal for the students assigned at Haven is to meet with the members and prevent or at least minimize drug-related problems.

"We're all here to help," said Phillips. "We answer any questions or concerns the members may have about their medications. And they are encouraged to call me or stop by anytime throughout the day."

"The students at Haven are required to complete two health screenings per rotation, and every two weeks they offer a different screening. They do it for the entire day, and it's the student's choice on what type of screening they want to do."

Garcia, Tran, Deguzman and Hutzar decided to have a body mass index (BMI) screening at Haven that day.

"This is all up to them," said Phillips. "They research the topic, put together a poster and design a pamphlet to pass out to the members during the screenings and they are actually graded on these events. I wasn't sure how popular the BMI screening would be. But the turnout today has been very very good."

"The whole purpose of a BMI screening is to make the members aware of whether or not they are in a healthy BMI range," said Hutzar. "We show these people how to read a nutrition label, what their plate portion sizes should look like and we stress the importance of exercise."

"Today's turnout has been good," said Tran. "We've only been out here for an hour and a half and we've already talked to at least 25 people."

"During the screening we take a person's weight, height and measure their waist circumference," Hutzar said. "Depending on the waist size and whether the person is a male or a female can determine if the person is at risk of developing diseases such as hypertension, Type 2 diabetes or cardiovascular disease."

"It's something they like to know," Tran said. "A lot of people want to know what they need to do to improve their nutrition and the different ways they can get more exercise. BMI stands for how much fat the body has."

"The last group did a blood pressure screening, so we decided to do BMI and do something different," Garcia said. "I picked to do my rotation at Haven because it involved the San Antonio community and it's the only one in the nation designed like this. I like it here."

"We all worked together to do this," Hutzar said. "We delegated different parts of the poster and I designed the pamphlet."

"We planned it all in one day," Deguz-



CLARISSA RODRIGUEZ/LOGOS STAFF

Pharmacy students help at San Antonio's Haven for Hope.

man said. "We locked ourselves in a room and put everything together. We each put in a good amount of effort."

Phillips said the students have been a huge help at Haven.

"Me being the only person here, I can only do so much," said Phillips. "But now that I have students we can really reach out and help these people. I've had nine students, and from what I've seen so far, the students learned a lot but most of all their communication skills got much better. Here, the students learn the right questions to ask, how to treat each individual and they get to actually follow the members through the process and see their progression. It's really great. And (later) the students are having a breast cancer awareness day for the members, so we'll see how it goes."

'Three on a tree' gets things done during workday for Headwaters

By Sarah Stephens
LOGOS STAFF WRITER



During our volunteer day at the Headwaters sanctuary the term "three on a tree," had a whole new meaning.

With root-pullers in hand, three of us, literally, hung on to trees and wrestled them to the ground like a bad MMA fight (those trees didn't stand a chance!).

Many students and other volunteers came together to help clean up this historical landmark, yet there is still so much to be done.

The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who have brought the community our university, The Village retirement center, and countless other interconnected ministries, have now set their hearts and minds in yet another community and spiritual-building endeavor – the Headwaters.

"The Sisters, through the Headwaters ministry, have offered a place, a project and the encouragement to help us heal our broken relationship with nature and the river at its physical and spiritual source," Headwaters Coalition Executive Director Helen Ballew wrote in a brochure.

The Spirit Reach of the San Antonio River is more than just a cleaning brigade to mull over dead foliage on our 53 acres of natural forest. This project seeks to benefit: the river at its source, the adjacent neighborhoods and public parks (through trail connections), the community at large (through open access to this deeply historical and formative part of the city), and upholds to UIW's longstanding commitment to the community.

So why is this place so important? Artifacts from more than 12,000 years ago have been found here: Native Americans, Spanish missionaries, San Antonio municipal founders, to our present-day Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, all

tell the story of this land and what it meant and continues to mean to our community.

Native Americans called the springs "Yanaguana," or "Spirit Waters." Because of the sacredness of this land The Headwaters Coalition, seeks to: Create a sanctuary for all of God's creation, restore health to its land and waters, offer the gift of education and spiritual reflection, share our stories of this place and its people, and offer this gift as a free sanctuary to the public.

What are the challenges in reaching this goal? Manpower for one. Fifty-three acres of untamed land is a lot to rummage through! In order to make the trails safe and serene, an enormous amount of undergrowth, non-indigenous plant life, and tree-smothering brush needs to be removed.

Sadly, part of this "smothering" is our own fault. To landscape the school, we bring in plants that are otherwise not native to the area, and these plants, though beautiful, snuff out the natural beauty and ecosystem of this sacred ground. Yes, we plant... birds eat... seeds are planted... and the natural preserve is no longer all that natural. Hence the reason there were grown adults covered in dirt hanging from root-pullers and trees.

Just being there was an amazing experience. I connected with an amazing group who will remain my friends through our brief but significant time together. We laughed, got a few scratches, and (those of age) even shared a beer while admiring our work. This was not the last of our volunteer days. Through the month of November and December, four days are scheduled for workdays.

The Headwaters are easy to get to -- right behind the baseball fields on campus. I encourage everyone to come and get their hands dirty, and enjoy the scenery and company of this wonderful community-building project.

E-mail Stephens at sistephe@student.uiwtx.edu

'Fire' still burns in Marian

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As the lights faded in Marian Hall Student Center on Monday, Sept. 12, and students stood to sing praise to God, three University of the Incarnate Word alumni returned to a group they helped to start five years ago.

Andrew and Laura Deegear, a brother and sister who now live in China, and John Green of San Antonio came to visit The Fire and its other co-founder, new First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio intern Allie Melancon.

Since its founding, The Fire has changed locations, days and times of meeting to meet students' needs. Now petitioning to become an official student organization, The Fire has decreased the time spent on music, with ministers from First Presbyterian and the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas sharing teaching preparation.

Melancon, a December 2008 graduate with degrees in religious studies and kinesiology and a minor in education, is undecided whether to continue education in seminary. She left employment with the Alamo Heights Independent School District to go into full-time ministry.

"When I was a student at UIW, some friends and I got together and decided that we needed something more on campus," Melancon said. "We felt there was a need for a wor-

ship service and a group of people who would be a source of light to the campus. The Fire to me when we started meant everything. My life and schedule revolved around Monday nights and (the) Core (Bible study group). It gave me hope for my day-to-day struggles and the confidence to approach those big decisions with ease.

"The people that ministered to me and mentored me are huge in my life. They are still the people to this day that I call and ask for advice. They are the people I trust because I know they want what is best for me. The people that were in my Core group are some of my best friends to this day. So when I answer the question what does it mean to me now, it is just as important. The people that 'did life' with me during my time at UIW are still the people that are 'doing life' with me now. That is a huge testament to what the Fire is about and relationships that are founded in Christ's love."



UIW accepts Campus Challenge interfaith

By Sarah Stephens
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Some faculty and student leaders are leading an effort for the University of the Incarnate Word to answer the call for the President's Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge.

On Aug. 3, two professors and two students visited the White House to learn more about the interfaith initiative. The group included Sister Martha Kirk, a

longtime religious studies professor; Dr. Lopita Nath, an assistant professor of history; graduate student assistant Marty Battafarano; and student Sarah Hanson.

Many courses at UIW help to expand cultural awareness and religious education, as well as actively participate in community service geared toward refugee resettlement and adjustment.

UIW's Interfaith Council submitted a proposal focused on refugee resettlement and adjustment in San Antonio, but also addressed a national service priority

to poverty, education and health. It is the goal of UIW's interfaith movement to continue to expand the cultural awareness and community service that has been a part of UIW's mission statement since its conception:

"The University of the Incarnate Word is a Catholic institution that welcomes to its community persons of diverse backgrounds, in the belief that their respectful interactions advances the discovery of truth, mutual understanding, self-realization, and the common good."

Fighting obesity: A moral imperative



By Dr. Tarcisio Beal

Until the 1980s, the number of overweight students was below 10 percent, but now it is much higher. One might surmise our students are simply reflecting the overall trends of the American population, for obesity has become a serious health problem all over the country -- so much so that even President Obama's wife, Michelle, is leading a nationwide effort to reduce it.

San Antonio has been called the "Fattest City in the United States" and we cannot stand by and act as if "it is no big deal." In fact, upon realizing the seriousness of the situation, our city is already doing its part, for the numbers are truly shocking: Bexar County's south, southeast and southwest regions, where most of our low-income population lives, show rates of 85 percent, 80 percent and 78 percent of obesity or overweight individuals, and even in the north, northwest and northeast areas

the lowest rate is 53 percent.

Under Mayor Julian Castro, the city created a Fitness Council, which places exercise equipment and increases the number of running tracks in city parks, and the "Pro Vida" campaign encourages restaurants to serve healthier food to their patrons. A partnership between the San Antonio Housing Authority and Metro Health is providing residents with 1,000 bicycles along with a "Ride to Own" program. More yet, SAHA is following the example of the Brazilian city of Belo Horizonte by providing public housing complexes with vegetable gardens that will not only make residents do some exercise but will also give them easy and free access to fresh vegetables for their dinner table. It is worth noting that the city-sponsored vegetable gardens of Belo Horizonte practically put an end to hunger in a city of more than 2 million people.

UIW, as an institution that cares about the future of its students, should do no less. Yes, I know, we have been doing something about it, but is it enough? Have we approached the problem with the seriousness it deserves? We recommend and offer plenty of opportunities for exercise, yet are we alerting our students about the dangers

of certain types of food which are easily available on campus, including diet sodas and sugar substitutes that do the opposite they are advertised to do?

Now, before I proceed with my argument, I want to make it clear I am not pointing fingers at any individual and I am totally opposed to demeaning anyone because of his/her looks. Obesity is not a question of looks. It is a question of health. Some people simply cannot help gaining weight for a number of reasons beyond their control, including health conditions such as a faulty thyroid or medicines prescribed by their physician. I know many low-income families follow an unhealthy diet because they don't know better or are forced to buy the least-expensive foods which might be loaded with fat.

Yet, I argue fighting obesity has become much more than a question of health or of looks. It is now a moral imperative that demands action for the sake of the individuals affected and for the sake of the nation. Health experts have already said the ballooning of the American population is not only a major addition to an already overburdened national health care system, but that it also threatens to shorten the life of dozens of

millions of Americans in the near future.

A March 2011 study by John Hopkins University of Baltimore indicates how obesity can be seriously complicated by genetic deficiencies that lead to the growth of more cancer cells (everyone has cancer cells in his/her body), by diabetes, which affects a large portion of our metropolitan area population, and by environmental, nutritional and lifestyle factors. The study especially notes cancer cells feed on sugar substitutes such as Nutrasweet, Equal, Spoonfull, Sweet & Low, Splenda, Truvia, etc., on a red meat-based diet that is always acidic, on livestock antibiotics, growth hormones, and parasites. I was shocked to discover Truvia is made from the same base that produces arsenic. In fact, the study says regular sodas contribute less to obesity than artificial sugar substitutes, although sodas should not be part of our everyday diet.

In terms of environmental and lifestyle factors, we must move to control that which we can control. The culture of our society is essentially hedonistic, that is, "more and more," "all you can eat," "go for taste," no matter how unhealthy, "time is money," "the easier, the better" and so on. Media commercials

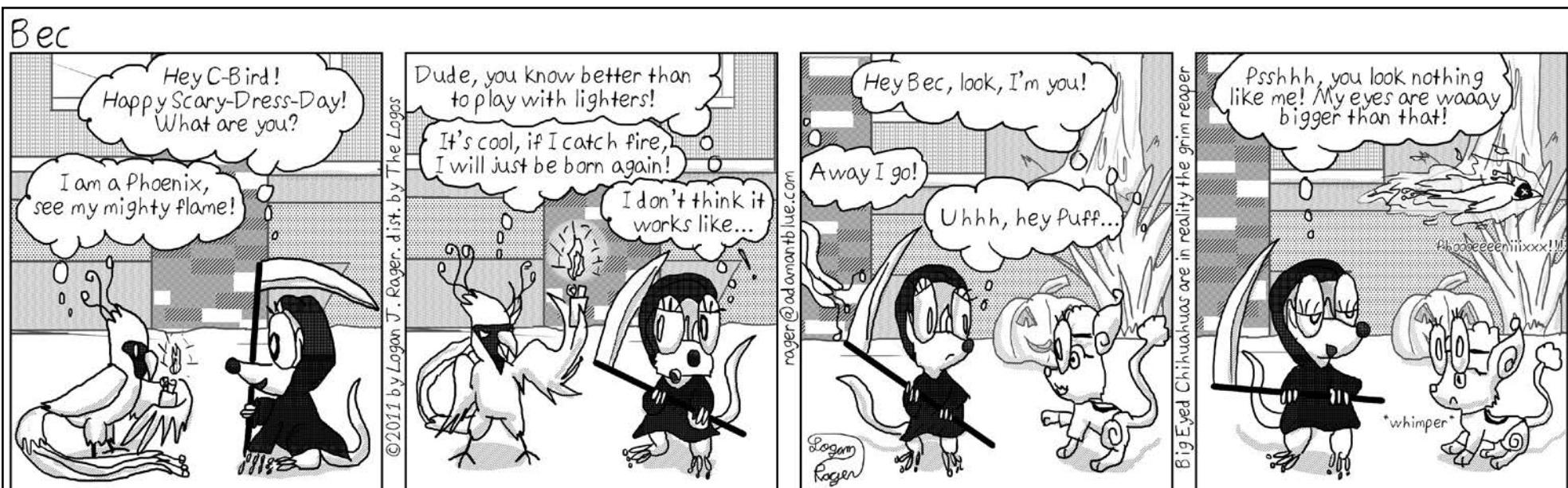
advertising tasty but unhealthy foods, canned food loaded with taste enhancers such as MSG, sugar in almost everything, including barbecue sauce, all can lead to obesity and other health complications.

In my visits to Brazil during the past 10 years, I noticed something that struck me as odd, so I sought the reasons: Before 2000, I was always impressed by the healthy look of the population. If I walked down the streets of Rio, São Paulo or Belo Horizonte, I would not see more than five overweight people out of a hundred. Now I see 15, 20 overweight people, some quite young. What is going on? Well, among the culprits are the American-owned fast-food joints such as McDonald's, Whataburger, Burger King and the like. In the 1950s and 1960s, it was the Hollywood culture that influenced urbanites in Brazil; today it is McDonald's and company.

This brings me to a final point: We need to look at the problem of obesity from a moral viewpoint. If we had done this with smoking and its lethal impact upon smokers and those around them and had seen it as a slow form of suicide, perhaps not as many people would have had their lives shortened by cancer. We also must drive the point across that parents who allow their children to overeat are doing them a disservice. They are endangering their health and shortening their lives. Sometimes true love has to be tough. If I learned anything from my mother, who went to the Lord last December after 108 years of a truly heroic life, it was to have self-control of mind and body, to share, to always think of others, to never waste food or gorge on sweets, to go not for what's tasty but for what's healthy. She credited her longevity to eating just enough to satisfy hunger, to eating "like a bird."

Taking care of our health and of the health of our community is a moral imperative. Unless we take it seriously, individually and collectively, we will be setting ourselves for a major crisis down the road and we will not be heeding Jesus' command to love our neighbor as we love ourselves. Loving ourselves means loving also our bodies by keeping them as healthy as possible.

E-mail Beal, a retired University of the Incarnate Word professor who works at the Learning Assistance Center, at glotri@sbcglobal.net





Love for a cause



By Sarah Hudson
LOGOS STAFF
WRITER

Nationally, October is designated as Breast Cancer Awareness month. Aside from the plethora of pumpkins and ghosts, pretty light pink ribbons are easily found throughout the retail community.

For the past few years, I have worked closely with the Susan G. Koman Foundation and have participated in countless breast cancer awareness events not only to support the cause, but to support my sorority's philanthropy. But for some reason, the month of October 2011 was different.

As I listened to all the inspirational, heart-wrenching stories about those who lost their lives due to breast cancer, I began to wonder about life's importance and the importance of love. I was blessed to have listened to a few speeches given by those who were given a second chance and survived. Most, if not all, of them stated that out of the entire process, love is what kept them motivated. Not once did any of them mention how chemotherapy saved their lives or how the pretty flowers next to their hospital beds kept them fighting. It was unconditional

love that kept them alive.

This concept really got me thinking: if love can cure cancer, what else can it do?

Since most of us do not come into contact with cancer patients on a day-to-day basis, I think we should express our love for one another in other ways. Love can be shown through a simple soft smile or a genuine, "How are you?" Love can be shared through a warm and friendly hug or through a random act of kindness.

Love is taken for granted and is all around us. It comes in many shapes and forms and has the power to change the direction of anyone's day -- maybe even their life.

In light of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, honor those who weren't able to continue on with us on this journey of life and inspire yourself to love more. After all, we should never underestimate the power of love.

E-mail Hudson at shudson@student.uiwtx.edu



Texting + driving on campus = Danger

By Candice Avila
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Texting has become one of the primary sources of communication. However, when adding a vehicle to that source, the communication becomes dangerous.

Some students at the University of the Incarnate Word feel less susceptible to getting in an accident while texting on campus because of the low speed limit.

"With the 10 mph speed limit, students are thinking, 'Well, I'm going slow enough, so I'll see if something is coming my way,'" UIW communication arts major Michael Brandly-Mollet said.

According to Section 19-255 of the citywide ordinances, "a person may not use a handheld mobile communi-

cation device to send, read, or write a text message, view pictures, or written text whether transmitted through internet or other electronic means. A driver may only use their device to dial numbers or talk to another person while operating a motor vehicle."

"Since UIW is within the city limits, the rule does apply to students," UIW Campus Police Chief Jacob Colunga said. "UIW does not have set regulations that enforce the rule, but if enough complaints are made, then something can be done."

Some believe texting and driving isn't an issue on campus, and according to campus police, there have been no reported incidents related to texting and driving -- yet.

E-mail Avila at cravila@student.uiwtx.edu



letters to the editor

Accessibility advocate: 'Let us pray their e-mail works'

What a relief to learn in Kara Epstein's September 2011 article, "Administrator: Campus addresses accessibility," that Facilities Director Steve Heying is not simply ignoring concerns about campus accessibility.

Apparently the problem is that his e-mail doesn't work.

Heying is quoted as stating he has neither made improvements in the last year, nor had complaints. Apparently he never received the notification of dangerous conditions at the Coates Theatre and the Convocation Center sent to him by Dr. Angela McPherson Williams in her former capacity as director of Student Center and Leadership Activities.

Williams found the conditions so very dangerous that she barred Walk, Roll & Read from using them in its annual Freedom Challenge last year.

In 2007, Dean of Success Sandra McMakin informed us the university had not designated an ADA coordinator, and so all accessibility issues were dumped on Heying's plate. At the time Heying indicated his nonresponse was due to not receiving e-mail.

Since then, the university has designated an ADA coordinator as required by federal law. According to the university website, McMakin, Annette Thompson and Sam McDaniel are the designated ADA coordinators. Let us pray their e-mail works.

Rachel Cywinski
cywinski@uiwtx.edu

Gaby's garage



Checking transmission pays off



By Gaby Gonzales
LOGOS STAFF
WRITER

Do you have \$1,200 to spare? Probably not. A lot of students live paycheck to paycheck and spending large amounts of money that is unplanned is like the end of the world sometimes.

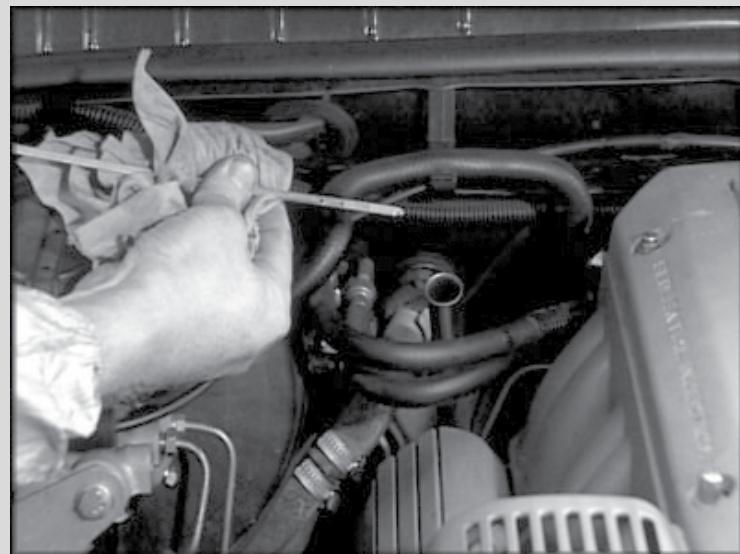
In order to avoid unplanned spending on your vehicle, make sure you get a transmission service performed close to every 30,000 miles. Your transmission transfers energy from the engine to the wheels. The transmission is what puts your vehicle into motion. If you have an automatic transmission, it shifts gears for you.

Rebuilding an automatic transmission is a huge pain and is most often very, very expensive. The most important thing you can have done is a simple transmission service. Changing the transmission fluid can save you costly repairs in the long run.

Transmission fluid cools as well as cleans the internal parts of the transmission. Over time your gears can wear off pieces of metal that will contaminate the transmission fluid. So changing the fluid is a must and can be very simple if you are willing to learn.

Remember, it is always important to check your fluid levels every time you change your vehicle's motor oil. It is highly recommended you change your transmission fluid on a regular schedule as you do with motor oil.

E-mail Gonzales at gagonza1@student.uiwtx.edu



LOGOS STAFF

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Adviser: Michael Mercer

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The Logos office is in AD 211. Phone: (210) 829-3964; Fax: (210) 283-5005. The adviser may be reached at (210) 829-6069 or mercer@uiwtx.edu. The editor may be reached at The Logos or via e-mail at adowning@student.uiwtx.edu

The postal address is 4301 Broadway, CPO 494, San Antonio, Texas 78209. The web page URL is http://www.uiw.edu/logos. E-mail us at logos@uiwtx.edu.

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Dreeben education professor memorialized Gorman conference room named for Dr. Richard Henderson

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER



Student Mark Henderson remembered his late father, and joined the University of the Incarnate Word's president, on Oct. 6 in dedicating the Rick Henderson Conference Room in the Gorman Building.

The conference room named for Dr. Rick Henderson, who died last March, is formerly Room 120 in the building that houses the offices and most professors in the H-E-B School of Business and Administration and Dreeben School of Education. Henderson taught in Dreeben's doctoral program.

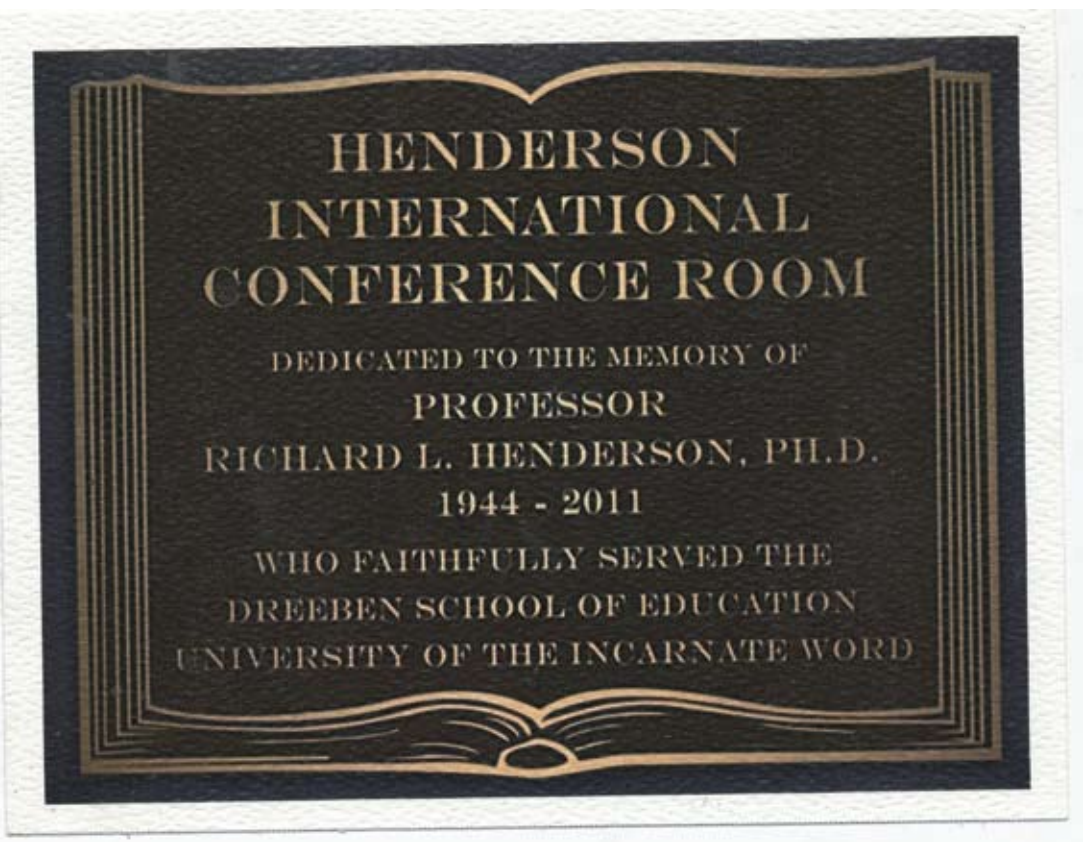
"My dad taught at a lot of schools but he stayed here, and that means a lot," said Mark Henderson, a senior who's graduating with an international affairs degree in December and plans to join the Peace Corps. His older brother, Phillip Henderson, graduated with a bachelor's degree in history from UIW.

Mark's mother, Leslie Howard said, "Even though we'd been divorced for many years, Rick was always a wonderful father and kept in contact with his sons. His death was so sad to me because it was sudden and at a time when his sons were so young. To me, this is such a beautiful thing because they'll always be able to come here, remember him and stay connected."

Sister Walter Maher, UIW's vice president for mission effectiveness, led the dedicatory gathering of professors, administrators and students in prayer before the dedicatory plaque was unveiled.

Dreeben doctoral student Leo Pereira, who attended the reception following the dedication, said it was Henderson's dedication to his friend -- shown by visiting him in his homeland of Bangladesh while he completed his dissertation research -- that prompted him to attend UIW as a doctoral student in higher education himself.

Sister Dorothy "Dot" Ettling, a Dreeben doctoral professor, recalled Henderson as a global citizen and an educator dedicated to the university mission. "Rick was barely here for 11 years, but he made a mark on UIW that I think will not be forgotten," Ettling said.



New pharmacy students get white coats

By Sarah Ruan
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

About 800 people watched John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy in their sixth annual White Coat Ceremony at Rosenberg Sky Room on Friday, Oct. 7.

The students' families, friends and faculty filled the room for the ceremony, a time-honored tradition in the pharmacy profession which marks the beginning of one's entry into the field of pharmacy. This is a significant benchmark for the school as students from the Class of 2015 received their white coats.

"I feel very honored and proud of myself that I'm here today," Erica Encina, a member of the Class of 2015, said. "This is the start of my career as a pharmacy

student, so we just took the old professionalism to the field of pharmacy."

Randy Ball, president of the Texas Society of Health-System Pharmacists, was the keynote speaker.

The white lab coats are a rite of passage for the students, but also a mark to what their future holds, administrators said.

Fourth-year pharmacy student Min Seo Cheon said, "Now they not only represent their families, they will represent the Feik School of Pharmacy. They represent the University of the Incarnate Word. They represent the vision of their mission of (the) Sisters of Charity (of the Incarnate Word), the dream of Dr. Arcelia Johnson-Fannin, who is the founding dean of the pharmacy school.

They represent the future of professional pharmacy. That crosses their hearts, crosses their minds when they put on the white coat that it's not only an opportunity but it's also a great respect. It's also a great sense of responsibility."



SARAH RUAN/LOGOS STAFF

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October 2011

Football team to wrap up under interim coach

By Chris Sullaway
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Philosophical differences" about the direction of the University of the Incarnate Word's football team led to the resignation of Mike Santiago as the Cardinals' head coach, administrators said.

"We have accepted the resignation of Mike Santiago based on mutual agreement," UIW Athletic Director Mark Papich said. "We had some philosophical differences (about) the direction of the football program and its future. Mike has graciously stepped up and offered his resignation."

Papich made the announcement at an Oct. 25 news conference in the field-house that once was Santiago's office. Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president, and Dr. David Jurenovich, vice president of enrollment, were among the administrators present.

Santiago worked one practice after the 41-38 loss against Texas A&M Kingsville and never returned.

"A lot of guys (were) confused about what (was) happening when rumors started escalating about Santiago's reason for (a) leave of absence, but in the end, there's going to be tensions between coaches and players," said his first recruit, running back Trent Rios.

In April 2007, UIW started its Division II football program and Santiago was hired by June to build the program from the ground up. In no more than two seasons, the Cardinals posted a 10-18 record, including 2-5 under him this season. He now leaves the Cardinals with one year left out of his five-year contract.

UIW plans to expand to Division I status in the coming years, but this could affect the coaching search. A student

referendum is planned this month and UIW's Board of Trustees will discuss the results in December.

"If the board's decision is to go Division I, then it will be a national search," Agnese said. If not, then it will be an internal search, he pointed out with the likelihood that interim head coach Todd Ivicic, and offensive coordinator Tony Marciano, who has NFL coaching experience, would apply.

Ivicic, 44, who is remaining as defensive coordinator as well, lost his first game as head coach 48-10 Saturday at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, the school Ivicic was at before coming to UIW. Two games remain.

"I'm gonna be me," said Ivicic, a native of Taylor, Texas. "I'm gonna be loud when I need to be loud, and I'm gonna be calm when I need to be calm. And I'm very organized with everything. Ev-

everything is on a time schedule and we're never late. When we practice, we practice hard and we break hard. So everything will be fine."



ERIC PATRICK/LOGOS STAFF

Interim Head Football Coach Todd Ivicic takes over the team from here with the resignation of Mike Santiago.

ERIC PATRICK/LOGOS STAFF



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF

The Cardinals came short of a comeback against Texas A&M Kingsville Oct. 15 at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. The final score was 41-38.

Men's Soccer

Activity focuses around the goal during a men's soccer game. Middlefielder Vinny Bailey, center, and forward Carlos Picado get their kicks in the game at Benson.



ERIC PATRICK/LOGOS STAFF



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF

Rock N' Red Red Birds get ready for marathon

By Katie Rivera
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

In July, the Incarnate Word Rock N' Red Birds began training for the Nov. 13 San Antonio Rock N' Roll Marathon.

The Rock N' Red Birds is a training group made up of a diverse group of almost 100 alumni, faculty, staff and students. The group meets on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to get ready for the race they are running. This is the third year they will be running as a group.

The director of alumni relations, Lisa Schultz, founded the UIW Rock N' Red Birds in 2009 to encourage the UIW community to take the Get Fit Challenge the San Antonio Competitor group had just started in San Antonio.

The group has goals meant to bring together UIW alumni, faculty, staff and students through wellness, social and spiritual camaraderie.

Scott LeBlanc, a trainer for the group, said, "To me, and many others, the reward of participating in the team and training is not completing the Rock N' Roll Marathon or half marathon, it is the journey we encounter along the way."

Another one of the goals the group has is to compete for a top spot in the San Antonio Get Fit Challenge. Last year, the group came in second and the first year they participated they had first place.

The group training is an 18-week process that takes place on the UIW campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Saturdays, the group does a long run along Broadway. The group is made up of runners, but there are many walkers involved as well.

"I believe one of the most exciting aspects of the team and its growth is that we have members of all ages and abilities on the team," said LeBlanc. "We have walkers, joggers and runners. It is this diversity that makes our team very unique and inspiring."

Steve Hemphill, a participant and coordinator of the group, said, "I have personally gained camaraderie with the team as well as a commitment to continually improve myself."

FYI

Those interested in joining the Rock N' Red Birds still can by showing up at the weekly practices at the soccer practice fields, which start at 5:45 p.m.

People also can register as individuals online at <http://runrocknroll.competitor.com/san-antonio>



Women end soccer season

By Spencer Ladd
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Cardinal women's soccer team concluded its season Friday, Oct. 28, with a 5-7-5 overall record and a 3-7-4 conference record after tying with Angelo State University 1-1.

Sasha Vransy, a sophomore midfielder from Ottawa, Canada, scored the lone goal against Angelo State in the Cardinals' last regular-season match in San Angelo. That one goal and tying against

Cont. on pg. 10
-Women's soccer



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF

Amber Guenther, left, a sophomore listed as a forward, midfielder and defensive specialist for the women's soccer team, goes up against an opposing team member on the home turf at Benson Field.

Women's Soccer

from pg. 9

the Rambelles was not enough to push the team into post-season.

The Lady Cards needed West Texas A&M University to lose both of its matches in regular season in order for UIW to advance to post-season. However, West Texas won both games, which left the home team in seventh place and one spot short of the six-team Lone Star Conference Soccer Championships.

In September, a couple of awards were earned by senior goalkeeper Tori Puentes and freshmen forward Angelica Carrizales. They were named Lone Star Conference Offensive and Goalkeeper Players of the Week.

Puentes, a bilingual communication arts major from Las Cruces, N.M., missed the last five games due to a severe knee injury she suffered when she collided with a forward from Texas A&M Commerce in that game.

Puentes is joined by two other seniors, Maggie Schrader and Sam Cole, as they take a bow from their collegiate career.



ERIC PATRICK/LOGOS STAFF

The women's soccer team had a losing season after suffering the loss of some key players to injuries and working in newer ones.



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF

Women scrimmage in preparation for season

By Sara Ortiz
LOGOS STAFFWRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word women's basketball team won its first scrimmage from McLennan Community College 36-24 in the first half and 22-21 in the second.

The women's season begins Nov. 14 on the road against Texas A&M International in Laredo.

Playing at home in Alice McDermott Convocation Center, the team appeared strong on offense and defense through the whole game.

In the second half of the game with time running out, center Lauren Shelton, 24, delivered a left- hand hook shot but a foul was called. However, she managed to make one free throw.

With seconds remaining, point guard Katy Cook, 21, scored the winning free throw in the second half.

"Basically, we focused on good movement, made sure everyone played well, help defense, and pushed the ball as much as possible," Cook said.

"We were trying to execute everything we've learned at practice into this game," post player Rose Whitehead, 19, said.

Volleyball Cardinal Collage

Photos by Eric Patrick

The volleyball team has two home games remaining this season -- 2 p.m. Nov. 5 against Tarleton State and the other 7 p.m. Nov. 8 against Texas A&M International.



Catch the Cardinals

November home games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Women's Golf vs. UIW Lady Cardinal Classic	2 Men's Soccer vs. St. Mary's Univ. 7 p.m. Women's Golf vs. UIW Lady Cardinal Classic	3	4 Men's Soccer vs. Northeastern State 7 p.m.	5 Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. S. Central Regional 10 a.m. Volleyball vs. Tarleton State 2 p.m. Football vs. Angelo State (Homecoming) 7 p.m.
6	7	8 Volleyball vs. Texas A&M International 7 p.m.	9	10	11	12 Men's Basketball vs. Texas-Permian Basin 2 p.m. Synchronized Swimming vs. South Zone Clinic
13 Synchronized Swimming vs. South Zone Clinic	14	15	16	17	18	19 Women's Basketball vs. Texas-Permian Basin noon Men's and Women's Cross Country National Championships TBD
20	21 Men's Basketball vs. Houston-Tillotson 7 p.m.	22 Women's Basketball vs. St. Mary's Univ. 5:30 p.m.	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Tai chi helps students deal with stress

By Lauren Silva
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

For a college student juggling school, a job and extracurricular activities, taking tai chi might just be a way of dealing with the inevitable stress.

That's some advice from Mary Martha McNeel, who teaches tai chi – and yoga, too – at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Tai chi has many benefits, including reducing stress, relaxation, and enhancing overall well-being, McNeel said.

Tai chi is a symbol in Chinese calligraphy that means “supreme ultimate.” The form McNeel uses in her classes is Tai Chi Chuan, which focuses on slow deliberate movements and meditation.

McNeel began practicing tai chi in 1992 after being diagnosed with a life-threatening illness. She interviewed several healthcare professionals, including Dr. Andrew Weil, about her options. However, because she wanted to take a natural approach to treating her illness, there weren't many choices.

Finally, she spoke with Bob Flaws, an Oriental medicine doctor, who told her to take tai chi and qi gong, a wellness practice from the Chinese culture. McNeel found a class in her area and, after the first session, she said she felt relief immediately.

McNeel trained with Dr. Roger Jahnke at the Omega Institute for Holistic Studies in Rhinebeck, N.Y. She also attended the School of Complete Reality and studied with Master Hua-Ching Ni at the School of Taoism in Los Angeles. She has since trained several teachers, five of whom teach in the community at churches, community centers, and social service agencies.

McNeel's tai chi class features stationary tai chi, as well as partner exercises to demonstrate the martial application of the practice. The class also includes qi gong, meditation, breath practices, self-applied massage and movement.

When teaching, McNeel gravitates toward the healing aspect of tai chi. She often brings in Michael Graves, who studied tai chi in London for seven years, to assist in some of the classes. Graves teaches the Yan 24 form of tai chi, which focuses on its use as a martial art.

McNeel hopes her students understand tai chi isn't just a physical practice.

“I want to turn them on to the fact that movement practice enhances their awareness of an inner spiritual nature, and therefore their experience of inner peace,” McNeel said. “This is the part of themselves that's calm and serene in this rollercoaster ride of life.”



Adjunct Professor Mary Martha McNeel assumes a tai chi stance. McNeel began practicing tai chi in 1992 after being diagnosed with a life-threatening illness. She also teaches yoga at the University of the Incarnate Word.

FYI

In addition to teaching at the University of the Incarnate Word, Mary Martha McNeel also offers outreach programs in the community.

These tai chi, qigong and yoga classes are sponsored by the connections program at the Incarnate Word Retirement Community and are free and open to the public. Visit www.gentlewellness.com for more information on these classes.

Bra-makers help boost breast cancer awareness



ASHLEY RAMIREZ/LOGOS STAFF

Students and alumni from Delta Beta Chi walk the bras down an aisle in Marian Hall Ballroom for all to see and judge. The show was aimed at promoting Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Fraternities, sororities and other organizations each made a bra with a theme focusing on breast cancer.



ASHLEY RAMIREZ/LOGOS STAFF

By Priscilla Aguirre
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Fraternities, sororities and other organizations each made a bra with a theme representing the meaning of breast cancer to them for presentation Oct. 12 at “Bra-Vo Night.”

The competition in Marian Hall Ballroom -- sponsored by Delta Beta Chi sorority at the University of the Incarnate Word -- offered a \$200 prize in its aim to promote Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

“This event has become an annual tradition for Delta Beta Chi to host in order to raise awareness about breast cancer,” Delta Beta Chi member Sarah Hudson said. “Last year, I decorated a bra with acorns that I found in my front yard with a theme that read, ‘Don't be a nut. Go get your annual exam!’”

At the event, the sorority set up a donation bucket and handed out tickets for many door prizes from family tickets to the zoo, passes to Spectrum gym, to a digital photo keychain.

There were also live performers, which included a singer and a dancer. The singer, Kahil Jordan, performed an a capella song highlighting breast cancer aware-

ness. Robert Rodriguez danced to Lady Gaga's “Judas.”

“This event is about a movement to build a better leader for the future by making a difference in any possible way,” Rodriguez said. “Through a combination of fashion, technology and music, we can be one step closer to finding a cure and we are part of that movement.”

Delta Beta Chi set up a catwalk in the ballroom where the models walked down with their bra in their hands. As each individual walked, a speaker read the meaning of each particular bra. Some bra makers even had a history of family members who were diagnosed with breast cancer.

“I went to this event to see the fashion show and to see how it incorporated with breast cancer [awareness],” Xenia Wing said. “I was very interested in being a part of breast cancer awareness.”

Alexandra Pena won the grand prize with her theme: “A Cure.”

“I've had family members with breasts cancer so this event hits home for me,” Pena said. “I was excited to create the bra and more excited that I won. I would say to anyone going through any cancer to stay strong and know that there are lots of supporters to help you.”

Trio mounts spin bikes for Fine Arts Building

By Destine'e Flores
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Three informational technology specialists raised \$615 for the Employee Campaign Fund by riding three hours on stationary spin bikes Friday, Oct. 7, for the first Tour de Cabaret.

The IT Cycling Team -- Chief Information Officer Marshall Eidson, chief information officer; John Miller, convergent media manager; and Terence Peak, coordinator of technology training and Blackboard certification -- rode in front of the Cabaret Breezeway on Keiser stationary spin bikes from noon to 3 p.m.

Some passers-by stopped to watch and cheer the Spandex-clad bikers on. Some stopped to buy a \$5 meal consisting of red beans and rice and a pulled pork taco made by Robin Logan, director of institutional research.

Along with the food, other incentives were laid out to raise money, most of which is going to help fund a new Fine Arts Center. One dollar allowed participants to throw a water balloon at a sweaty cyclist, while \$10 gave one the luxury of spinning alongside the cyclists. One also could have pledged \$1 for the total distance of all three cyclists who covered 183 miles between them.

“Three hours is a long time and we are suffering through for the cause,” Eidson said.

“It's a good cause and I get my ride in for the week,” Peak said. “It's a different approach to raise money.”



Photos by Joscelyne Ponder

Three informational technology specialists for the University of the Incarnate Word -- John Miller, left, convergent media specialist; Terrence Peak, coordinator of technology training and Blackboard certification; and Chief Information Officer Marshall Eidson -- pedal furiously in an effort to raise money Oct. 7 for the Employee Campaign Fund. Occasionally, the trio would be joined by a fourth rider who agreed to pledge a donation toward the fund-raising effort.



SARAH RUAN/LOGOS STAFF

Students paint T-shirts to speak out against domestic violence on Oct. 25. After painting a number of shirts they then hung them on a clothesline set up by Delta Xi Nu on Dubuis Lawn in the annual observation of Peace Day.

Sorority's Clothesline Project focuses on domestic violence against women

By Dana Sootodeh
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Delta Xi Nu, a multicultural sorority, targeted domestic violence against women in its Clothesline Project that took place Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Westgate Circle near the Marian Hall Student Center.

The project invites women or those who have had a loved one affected by domestic violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt. Women can use pictures, words, or phrases to share their story or lesson. In the past, doing laundry was a woman's job and most women shared personal information over backyard fences while doing so.

The shirts were color-coded to show the form of abuse and whether the victim of the abuse survived or not. The colors ranged from white, meaning the victim did not survive, to black, meaning the victim was discriminated against because of political reasons. Purple represented women attacked because of their sexual orientation. Red, pink and orange were for survivors of rape or sexual assault.

Delta Xi Nu member Ellyse Sanchez said the clothes on the clothesline send a

message to others as "wringing out your dirty laundry."

"We help promote the cause," said Sanchez, a communication arts major. "It is free to make a shirt, and we are going to make it an annual event in order to help prevent domestic violence against women here on campus."

Sanchez said she is excited about Incarnate Word getting involved.

"Participating in this helps a survivor speak out and pull away from the silence they have been so used to over the years," Sanchez said. "We hope to see even more women breaking the silence next year."



SARAH RUAN/LOGOS STAFF

'Play Day' Photos by Charlie Young

Children play on Dubuis Lawn blowing bubbles, molding clay and throwing a parachute up and down, in celebration of the month's peaceful activities at UIW..





Dr. Dianna J. Tison, left, an assistant professor in the Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, gets recognized for 40 years of service during the annual Employee Recognition Service which took place Oct. 5 in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word as part of the Heritage Week celebratory activities.



MICHELLE ROSALES/LOGOS STAFF

A pupil at a parochial school stops to pray Oct. 5 at the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word (CCVI) Cemetery adjacent to the University of the Incarnate Word off Broadway after a Heritage Day prayer service.

Barbecue beckons passers-by

By Jenifer Jaffe and Barbara Trevino
LOGOS STAFF WRITERS

A Heritage Day barbecue was held at the University of the Incarnate Word on Wednesday, Oct. 5, on Dubuis Lawn as part of the celebration.

The event, cosponsored by the Office of Campus Life and by Sodexo, featured Sausage on a stick, hamburgers, roasted corn, smoked turkey legs, chicken fajita tacos, smashed potatoes, chips, and soft drinks.

"Heritage Week is celebrating all the different cultures that are represented here at the university on campus," said Cindy Limones, an administrative assistant for Sodexo, who helped set up the function and served food to students and faculty. "We're going to celebrate with food."

A few students said they did not mind paying for the food while others opted out of buying food to save their money.

Junior Stan Sullivan, 19, said he had no complaints regarding the pricing. "I don't have a problem swiping my card for it," he said.

However, junior Ashley Ramirez, 21, said she felt students should not have been charged.

"I think that the event would've had a bigger turnout if maybe the event was free to students because it is like a sponsored university event," said Ramirez, a communication arts major. "I just think that more people would have turned up if the food were like free."

The people working at the event explained the money made at the barbecue went to the university and to Sodexo.

"I think it was a great turnout," Limones said. "I think it varies depending on classes and timing, but it was a great turnout." This is a great campus, with great students. I'm just glad to be here and glad to be able to participate and be a part of it."



Sisters, students hold chat-and-chew

Annual gathering between founders and beneficiaries becomes more intimate

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University Mission and Ministry Director Beth Villarreal kicked off the Oct. 6 "Dialogue with the Sisters" by explaining the change in the annual event's location and format.

"There was a panel in the past, but that's always seemed to end in ghost stories, and that's not what the heart, the passion of the Sisters is about," Villarreal said.

This year's event paired one to two nuns with a student or two each in the casual setting of Dubuis Lounge, along with refreshments.

Villarreal directed participants to groups and then instructed them to share with each other how they became CCVI members or how they decided to attend the university, respectively. Sisters and students shared their stories for about an hour, ending with Villarreal's direction to share their plans for the future, and then sharing reflections of the dialogue with the entire group.

Sister Walter Maher, UIW's vice president for mission effectiveness, blessed the group as it circled in closing prayer.

Sister Theresa McGrath was paired with interior design freshman Beatriz Granados of Levelland. McGrath said, "We had a marvelous conversation. Talking with Beatriz gives me excitement and hope for us and our future."

Granados, who arrived with the Scripture-a-Day Bible study group led by Claire Robinson, said, "I was glad I came with the Scripture group. I don't think I would have come by myself because I'm shy. I realize we need to think, take time out to reflect, and grow in faith."

Early childhood education senior Christina Lake of Austin met with Sisters Alice Holden and Sally Mitchell.

"I really liked today," Lake said. "It was like meeting in a living room and talking with friends. I've always felt connected with Sisters on a personal level. My mother works with Dominican Sisters in Austin."

Although Lake had met CCVI members during a University Mission and Ministry dinner for peer ministers, she had not planned to attend the dialogue until Claire Robinson led their group from their AD 155 meeting to Dubuis to attend the event. Meeting the nuns in the more intimate setting "with one specific person" so pleased Lake that she said she plans to attend next year's dialogue although she's graduating in December.

Lake's companion, music senior Corey Franklin of San Antonio, said he met some Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word members during a previous peer minister dinner. Franklin said he wanted to meet with the Sisters and "see what the past was like." Franklin visited with Sisters Eilish Ryan and Rosemary Forck.

Other nuns participating were Rita Prendergast,



Germain Corbin, Catalina Tresquez, Corine Walsh, Catalina Fresquez, Elia Rosas, Martha Ann Kirk and Leticia de Jesus Rodriguez.

Of his meeting with Forck, Franklin said, "the atmosphere was more inviting, more comfortable, but I'd like more time." He said he also plans to attend next fall's meeting although he is graduating in December.

After meeting Franklin, Forck said, "In a quiet setting we could hear one another. (It was) just a very interesting conversation -- intimate, more comfortable. Two willing to talk. We got to know more about each other so it wasn't just the Sisters and the students."

Other Sisters of Charity who participated include Rita Prendergast, Germain Corbin, Catalina Tresquez, Corine Walsh, Catalina Fresquez, Elia Rosas, Martha Ann Kirk, and Leticia de Jesus Rodriguez.

RACHEL CYWINSKI/LOGOS STAFF
Sister Corine Walsh, left in top photo, and Sister Teresa Grabber chat with Dr. Shishu Zhang, an assistant professor of economics in the H-E-B School of Business, and Claire Robinson, an intern with the University Mission and Ministry who conducts Bible Study. Walsh also goes one-on-one with freshman Beatriz Granados at the annual 'Dialogue with the Sisters' inside Dubuis Hall Lounge where they enjoyed various refreshments.



Nov. Movies

compiled by April Lynn Newell

Nov. 4 A Very Harold & Kumar Christmas (3D)

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy, Sequel
Look for: John Cho, Kal Penn and Neil Patrick Harris

Killing Bono
Rated: R
Genre: Comedy
Look for: Krysten Ritter, Ben Barnes and Pete Postlethwaite

Tower Heist
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Comedy
Look for: Eddie Murphy and Ben Stiller

**Nov. 11
Immortals**
Rated: R
Genre: Drama, Action
Look for: Henry Cavill, Reymundo Banderas and Mickey Rourke

Jack and Jill
Rated: PG
Genre: Romantic Comedy
Look for: Adam Sandler, Katie Holmes, Al Pacino and Regis Philbin

The Bully Project
Rated: R
Genre: Documentary
Directed by: Lee Hirsch

**Nov. 18
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn P. I**
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Sequel, Romance, Fantasy
Look for: Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart and Taylor Lautner

Happy Feet Two
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Family, Sequel
Look for: Elijah Wood, Robin Williams and Brad Pitt

**Nov. 23
Arthur Christmas**
Rated: PG
Genre: Family, Animation, Holiday
Look for: James McAvoy and Hugh Laurie

Hugo
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Family, Adventure
Look for: Sacha Baron Cohen, Ben Kingsley and Jude Law

The Muppets
Rated: PG
Genre: Family, Comedy
Look for: Jason Segel, Amy Adams and Jack Black

A Dangerous Method
Rated: R
Genre: Historical Drama
Look for: Keira Knightley, Michael Fassbender and Viggo Mortensen

Seven ways to make family memories



By JoAnn Jones
LOGOS Photo Editor

With the holiday season just around the corner, you are probably wondering what to do with your family to get into the holiday spirit and celebrate the season of giving thanks.

Here are seven of my favorite things that have brought my family many lasting memories, and hopefully will do the same for you and yours.

1. A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving. No Thanksgiving is complete without Snoopy and the gang. Join them around the Thanksgiving table as Charlie Brown serves up an interesting feast complete with pretzel sticks and jellybeans. This popular children's classic features Charlie Brown and Lucy's iconic football scene that guarantees laughter from even the toughest of critics. It is a definite must-see with the family during Thanksgiving.

2. The Nutcracker. Presented by the San Antonio Symphony and Ballet San Antonio, the Nutcracker tells the tale of Clara's beloved adventures with her nutcracker-turned-prince. Every family needs to see this ballet at least once in their lives and when better to do it than during the season of giving thanks?

3. Light the Way. A little closer to home, or school for that matter, is UIW's annual "Light the Way" celebration. Held again this year in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium, this celebration lights the way to the holiday season. It is the perfect time to spend with the ones you love as you watch the campus transform into a beautiful wonderland of twinkling lights.

4. Tree-Lighting Ceremony. Deep in the heart of San Antonio, known as Alamo Plaza, a lonely Christmas tree sits anxiously until this annual ceremony when it comes to life. Thousands of lights illuminate this gigantic Christmas tree and marks the true beginning of the holiday season. This is also a must-see for the family and hey, it might inspire you to put up a Christmas tree of your own.

5. Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. This is a family tradition that will never get old. Gather around the television and watch as your favorite parade floats, characters, celebrities and performers help start your day off right.

6. Ford Holiday River Parade & Lighting Ceremony. A tradition famous among San Antonians is the Holiday River Parade and Lighting Ceremony. About 25 floats enveloped in sparkling lights, local celebrities and bands illuminate the Riverwalk for a night that is guaranteed to make everyone in your family smile.

7. Pies, Cakes and Cookies, oh my! The turkey may be the centerpiece of the Thanksgiving table but the desserts at the end of the meal are the true stars. The real fun isn't just in eating these delectable dishes; it's in making them with your family. The recipe is simple; just add a pinch of your grandmother's secret recipe with a cup of your sibling's goofy jokes in the kitchen with a hint of laughter from all of the little ones in your life and a dash of your mother's "advice" and you have more than just a mouthwatering dessert. You have everlasting family memories.

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

All the King's Kids group to throw Masquerade Ball

By Antoinette Lopez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

All the King's Kids is looking to help raise funds for charity with its Homecoming Masquerade Ball from 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, until 2 Sunday morning, in Marian Hall Ballroom.

"We want to make it (the ball) fun to make a difference," said Yasmin Valencia, president of the student organization. Last spring, All the King's Kids won "Best New Organization of the Year," and its Masquerade Ball taking "Best Event of the Year," at an awards banquet cosponsored by the Student Government Association and Campus Activities Board.

All the King's Kids was founded in 2010 by senior Vincent Marotta, the very first homecoming king. Marotta wanted to use his crown to make a difference and founded the organization to help raise money for Christus Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, funding research and any materials needed for direct patient care. All the King's Kids is now officially a mandatory requirement of any holder of the homecoming crown, promoting that every king or queen does their part for the community.

"We will be hosting many great events like our (ball)," Valencia said. "The campus should be expecting a big event in the spring as well."

FYI

Tickets for the Masquerade Ball are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. To become a member, get more information about the organization, or purchase tickets, e-mail Yazmin Valencia at yvalenci@student.uiwtx.edu.

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An increasing issue: dead cyberspace accounts



By Phil
Youngblood
LOGOS STAFF
WRITER

and C programming language.

Many people have commented about how they heard of Jobs' death on a device he invented. I eulogized him in two of my UIW classes for the benefit of those not of the vintage to remember all of his contributions. Then I heard of Ritchie's death in Second Life from the Science Center group to which I belong and I realized the memories of both of these men are recorded forever in cyberspace. But what becomes of their virtual personae? What happens to their virtual assets?

This year I am writing a series of articles about virtual environments, which I have defined as any technology that enables us to communicate other than face-to-face, in-person. In this article, you will see the sensitive but all-too-real issue of what happens to our online accounts and assets when we die. When I visit Facebook, I am invited to send a message to my Facebook friends, including Jim Partlett, former UIW CIO who also died prematurely not long ago. This morning I discovered he is no longer on my friends list and I know I did not do this because I have not had the heart to de-friend him just because he can no longer respond to my posts. But his account is still there.

Back in 2009, Max Kelly of Facebook had a good friend die and Facebook created a policy for memorializing profiles. When someone dies and they receive

Two giants of computing died recently – Steve Jobs of Apple Inc. and Dennis Ritchie, inventor of the Unix operating system

proof, they remove sensitive contact information and adjust their Privacy settings so only confirmed Friends can access their profile and share memories of them. If you have a Facebook friend that has passed, you can report this at http://www.facebook.com/help/contact.php?show_form=deceased.

This is not just an obscure and morbid subject but a real business issue. How many people out there only exist in cyberspace, whose accounts take up server space, who can no longer view advertisements? A recent study of Facebook demographics indicated in 2010 the people behind 1-1.5 million Facebook accounts alone are no longer active in this world and that number is expected to be 50 million by 2015.

What of bank accounts with passwords? What about automatically renewable online subscriptions? What of virtual assets such as music, videos, family photos, and important files locked behind walls of virtual security? What happens to those assets if the websites they are on pass away? San Antonio's Rackspace collaborated in a study with a university in the UK to find the British alone have the equivalent of \$3.5 billion in online assets. Second Life assets worldwide total in the \$100 millions.

Capitalism abhors an unexploited niche as much as nature abhors a vacuum, so entrepreneurs have founded sites to take care of your virtual assets. But, you might argue, why could I not just put this information in my will? Well, would you want your passwords in a public will? Would you want to have to update your will every time you update your passwords (you do update your passwords, yes)? And giving the information to an executor implies a lot of great deal of trust beyond just disposing of your stuff. So companies such as

<http://1000memories.com/> provide a space to share photo memories of family and friends and <http://entrustet.com/> specializes in virtual estate planning (here you can designate a digital executor, death must be verified by certificate, passwords are encrypted, and they set aside money to run their servers for two years even if they go out of business). Others include <http://legacylocker.com/> and <http://www.datainherit.com>. My current favorite is iCroak (seriously) at <http://www.icroak.com/> that approaches the subject in a very straightforward manner.

This is the sixth article in this series. This year I have written about the impact of social media, thinking and writing in 140 characters or less, what I have learned from live and virtual birds, and have compared face-to-face with virtual interactions. As always, I invite your feedback and dialogue.

E-mail Youngblood, head of UIW's Computer Information Systems (CIS) program, at youngblo@uiwtx.edu He welcomes your inputs or comments at youngblo@uiwtx.edu



Students mean business in competition

By Joe Concepcion
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Eighteen teams of students are preparing for the HEB School of Business and Administration's third Business Plan Competition which promotes student entrepreneurship and business innovation.

"What we do is invite students to participate and they create a business plan around some kind of business idea that they've come up with," said the competition's coordinator, Dr. Scott D. Roberts, an associate professor of marketing. "The competition is an exercise for the students to think very deeply about what it would take to get an idea out to the market."

The competition, open to all UIW students, and the events leading up to it will prepare students to start a business. The teams consist of students from various majors, not just business majors. A student may be a pharmacy major thinking of products related to their field. The student can use the tools developed in the competition when writing a business plan for investors.

Teams will present at a preliminary presentation Nov. 11 where they will receive feedback on their plans before the final submission deadline on Dec. 16. The awards ceremony will take place Jan. 27, 2012, where the winners will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

In preparation for the competition, students had the opportunity to attend two two-hour workshops led by David Baenziger, counseling coordinator of the San Antonio Small Business Development Center at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Baenziger spoke about the basics of business planning and the fundamentals required in creating a plan. In the second workshop, he spoke about the necessary financial decisions as well as understanding the accounting aspects in creating a business.

"You're going to have to think about what it will cost you to get this business off the ground," Baenziger said. "For example, what costs are necessary to develop this business? This is all about building confidence in your business plan."

Although this is an internal competition, students have gone on to participate in citywide competitions. Gloria Park, winner of UIW's competition last year, went on to compete at the International Business Plan competition presented by the Free Trade Alliance Education Foundation. Park, an international student from South Korea, won first place with her "Sing & Fun Entertainment" idea.

Doctoral students select new leaders

The Doctoral Student Association at the University of the Incarnate Word has elected officers for the 2011-2012 academic year.

The officers include Pablo Peña, president; Roel Hinojosa, vice president; Arnold Gutierrez, treasurer; and Nicole Guerrero-Trevino, secretary. Peña, Hinojosa and Gutierrez are all Ph.D. students with a concentration in organizational leadership. Guerrero-Trevino's Ph.D. concentration is higher education.

The organization is advised by Dr. Judy Beauford, director of UIW's doctoral program in the Dreeben School of Education.

At an annual gathering, the association also honored students who completed internships or fellowships, received notifications of publications and/or awards and completed their Ph.D. degrees. Those recognized for receiving internships/fellowships were Josephine Elaine Talarski, Elizabeth Holbrook and Ada Gonzalez. D. Anthony Miles and Pam Ray were honored for scholarly publications/presentations. Miles was acknowledged for recently completing his Ph.D.

DSA goals for 2011-2012 include increasing membership, conducting various fund-raisers and participation in football-tailgating activities. Collaboration with the INEE Ph.D. program includes an International Night.



Doctoral Student Association officers for the 2011-12 academic year include Arnold Gutierrez, left, treasurer; Nicole Trevino, treasurer; Pablo Peña, president; and Roel Hinojosa, vice president.

Several students are enrolled in an entrepreneurship class. The School of Business also has assigned mentors by calling out to the community to people who are supporters of the school and the competition. Supporters have offered their time to be in the panel, judge, or mentor the teams.

"In order to be successful in this competition, active participation is required by the students," Roberts said. "Furthermore, they will receive constant support and participation from our faculty members."

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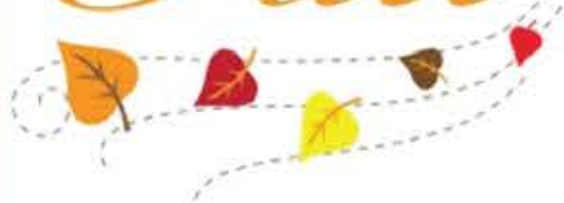


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Summer Session

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John Cabot University

Summer Session

Term 1: May 17-June 23

Term 2: June 28-Aug. 4

Deadlines: April 15 (Term 1), May 15 (Term 2)

Subjects: Art History, Communications, Finance, History, Italian language, Marketing, Philosophy, Political Science, and more



Italy



Greece

American College at Athens, Deree

Summer Session

Term: June 22-July 23

Deadline: mid-March

Subjects: Art History, Business, Communication, Economics, History, Management, Marketing, Music, Psychology, Sociology, and more

Lingnan University

Summer Session

Term: May 30-July 4

Deadline: mid-March

Subjects: Business, Economics, Humanities, Languages, Science, and more



Hong Kong

Where will you be this summer???



For more information on studying abroad, contact:

Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad Coordinator

Phone: (210) 805-5709 E-mail: studyabroad@uiwtx.edu

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