



Upcoming Events

Compiled by Joshua Cantu/
LOGOS FEATURES EDITOR

Water and Culture Symposium
Friday, Nov. 1 | 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Location: Marian Hall
The Department of English will have guest speakers Alyssa Burgin and Annalisa Peace. Student research presentations and panel discussion led by the UIW English Department Faculty.

11th Annual Veterans Day Celebration
Thursday, Nov. 7 | 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Location: Dubuis Lawn
A UIW student, Dr. Tony Patterson, an Army major and optometrist, will speak and a formal flag-folding ceremony will be held. UIW students also will host "Toys For Tots." New unwrapped toys would be appreciated as they would be Christmas presents for local disadvantaged children.

2013 Fall Training Schedule
Friday, Nov. 1 | noon-1 p.m.
Location: Library G16
The Blackboard Users Group will provide training for new Blackboard tools.

Faith & Reason: Partnership at Its Best
Friday, Nov. 1 | 12:30-2 p.m.
Location: Gorman Building, Room 119
The presentation will analyze the moments in the tradition when this partnership was particularly fruitful.

Rolla Alaydi Dissertation Defense
Friday, Nov. 1 | 1-3:30 p.m.
Location: Mabee Library Special Collections Room
Rolla Alaydi will present her dissertation, "Palestinian Women's Perception of Their Social and Economic Status."

Reception for Harp & Shamrock Society Gift
Friday, Nov. 1 | 4-6 p.m.
Location: Mabee Library, Second Floor Lobby
The Harp & Shamrock Society will loan a statue of St. Patrick to UIW. It will be displayed on the second-floor lobby of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

Saturday Garden Workday
Saturday, Nov. 2 | 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Location: Community Garden (Behind Gorman)
Learn about planting with the seasons, composting and other sustainable ways to live.

Day of Native American Dance
Sunday, Nov. 3 | 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Location: Marian Hall Ballroom
The Danza Azteca de Yanaguana group will have practice sessions and lessons for anyone interested in learning.

Day of the Dead Observance
Sunday, Nov. 3 | 8-9:30 p.m.
Location: Our Lady's Chapel, AD Building, for Mass; outside the chapel for the reception
Pan de Muerto and chocolate will be served.

UIW Diwali: Indian Festival of Lights
Tuesday, Nov. 5, | 6-8:30 p.m.
Location: ICC Conference Hall and Patio
Diwali is the Indian Festival of Lights to celebrate victory of good over evil, light over darkness.

Stress and Maintaining a Healthy Lifestyle
Wednesday, Nov. 6, | 6-8 p.m.
Location: Library Room 230
The program will discuss the different types of stress and the different coping mechanisms.

President: UIW on track to grow, shine

By Darlene Jasso
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word's medical school, branding, expansion and construction is on track, the president emphasized at his Oct. 1 "State of the University" address.

As faculty, staff and students entered Marian Hall Ballroom where Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr. addressed them, they were all handed a few freebies, one being a decal of the university logo.

"Don't let it just go into your pocket," Agnese said. "Make sure it goes onto the back of your car window so everybody knows you're a Cardinal."

UIW is continuing to grow the brand statewide, nationally and internationally, the president said.

"Branding helps our students get employment upon graduation. They have to know the UIW brand. We have a great team of people leading the effort and that's what our focus has to be."

Agnese said the corporate identity is being implemented in three phases. The first two phases of the work of the Visual Corporate Identity Committee are complete and phase three is the final stage. Stage three includes implementing a cultural shift to using the branding guidelines, managing the visual identity program, handling exceptions and considering new trademarks, and managing the licensing program. A demand for merchandise will create business.

UIW's move to Division I is now getting national recognition. There was a short clip during an NFL game on ESPN about the football team and the university, which is what the university is doing in relation to building the brand, said Agnese.

"We want to continue that bond of the Cardinal Pride," Agnese said. "The university wants to enhance the student experience by emphasizing a culture of community that permanently bonds students to UIW when they graduate."

Focusing on the medical school set to open in 2016, Agnese said, the founding dean and two assistant deans will be aboard by January.

"We are going to accelerate our health-care fields that allow students to get their degrees in seven years instead of eight and we are going to do that accelerated format starting next year with the medical school," Agnese said.

Other accelerated tracks include pre-pharmacy, pre-optometry and pre-physical therapy. The university is also tying in with University of Texas Health Science Center-San Antonio for dentistry, he said.

Other expansion of the educational experiences Agnese talked about were the Adult Degree Completion Program (AdCAP) and online sites, a proposed film program, a school of professional golf management, and UIW European Student Center in Heidelberg, Germany.

Cont. on page 2
-UIW on track

Students form cigar club

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Samantha Alecozay is founder and president of the Crimson Leaf Cigar Club, a student organization comprised of nine members and their sponsor, Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., the university president.

The group meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays on the patio outside Agnese's office. Alecozay said Agnese selected the location because "it's a patio that's not around any heavily populated meeting spots, and it's a nice area in general."

Alecozay, a junior majoring in music industry, composing and performance from San Antonio, said, "The club's name creates a connection with the school and those that enjoy cigars by using the reference of the color crimson with the tobacco leaf. What's more interesting is the Latin text written under the coat of arms, which translates to 'All equal under the leaf.' This was important to me because cigars really are a social equalizer.

"Cigars aren't just something you smoke. This club isn't just about smoking a cigar. It's an experience, it's a new friend, a new networking possibility; it's a stimulating conversation, it's a place to unwind; it's a warm, friendly environment where you're not only learning about cigars; you're really experiencing them. It really is a different world. What attracted me to sharing my experience with others is how great a time I've had with it over the past couple of years."

Alecozay said someone encouraged her to start smoking cigars two years ago.

"After I was introduced to it, I began going to Club Humidor on a regular basis, trying new cigars, doing research on them, and enjoying them with the other members once I signed up for a membership. I smoke many different types of cigars, though nothing is better to me than a full-bodied Nicaraguan after a long, stressful day.

"I've also made so many networking connections through cigars. I have been a representative for Drew Estate Cigars. Last semester I started The Crimson Leaf Cigar Club to help guide those that are interested in learning about cigars in the right direction.

"The goals of the club are to teach people about cigars and their intricacy, to create a welcoming social experience, to generate stimulating debate and conversation in general, and to unwind after a long day."

Club Vice President C.J. Dukes said, "This club is very social. We have open discussions that allow members and non-members to speak their minds without any negative criticism. We are having small activities at the moment. In the future we hope to host bigger events on campus."

In regard to the university smoking policy and signage, Alecozay weighed in: "The principle of cigars is not the same as cigarettes. A cigar is meant to be enjoyed, not needed; it is something you smoke in the company of good friends or in privacy with a nice beverage and a good book. Cigars aren't filled with the chemicals and other additives cigarettes contain, and you cannot develop a chemical dependence with cigars."



Dr. Agnese to take sabbatical with wife

By Sophia A. Rodriguez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word is preparing for interim leadership while Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., president since 1985, takes a six-month sabbatical.

Agnese has decided to leave in January for a personal sabbatical with his wife, Mickey, who has been recovering from liver disease. He said he feels this is the time he needs to give his wife -- they've been married 40 years -- the undivided attention they both deserve.

During his time off, he will leave Dr. Denise Doyle, UIW's chancellor, and his recently named chief of staff, Vincent Rodriguez, in charge. Doyle joined UIW in 1988. Rodriguez, a former journalist, has been Agnese's assistant to the president for communications since 2000.

When Agnese was named president at the age of 34, he was one of the youngest university presidents in the nation. Through his leadership, UIW has grown from 1,200 students to more than 10,000 students spread over different campuses and online. He said he has built positive relationships on behalf of the university, which has helped support, its growth, including plans for a medical school opening in 2016.

The Agneses plan to embark on a journey around the world on a luxurious cruise line, spending 121 days at sea and spending time with friends and family. He said he looks forward to meeting people on this trip in hopes of discovering opportunities for the university as well. However, he emphasized his first priority is his wife and making sure they celebrate their anniversary without busi-

Cont. on page 2
-Dr. Agnese sabbatical



Compiled by Angela Hernandez/LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Snowstorm kills S.D. cattle

South Dakota cattle were still in summer pastures when a surprise snowstorm hit the state's Black Hills, causing an estimated \$1.25 million in damage. Cattle, who had not grown out their winter coats, were fully exposed to blinding snow and 70-mph winds. Some wandered miles before collapsing and suffocating in snow drifts. There won't be a noticeable raise in beef cost, since South Dakota is only a fraction of the nation's beef suppliers.

Mickey D. drops ketchup

After 40 years of partnership, McDonald's will stop serving Heinz ketchup. The fast-food chain made this decision after Bernardo Hees, former head of McDonald rival Burger King, took over as Heinz's chief executive. Hees came in after Heinz was bought by Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway and Brazilian investment fund 3G Capital. Burger King is controlled by 3G Capital. McDonald's said it would work with the vendor to ensure a "smooth transition" from the Heinz product.



Brazilian bus station attacked

A protest march against rising bus rates in the city of Sao Paulo turned violent after an anti-Christ group set a bus on fire and continued to vandalize the transportation system. Police had to Although protests were triggered by transportation costs, wider unrest has been targeted at Brazil's rising cost of living, poor public services, corruption and misuse of government money.

Russian games test antigay laws

Russia's passage in June of a federal law banning "propaganda of nontraditional sexual relationships to minors" set off a sustained international outcry and calls to boycott the Sochi Winter Olympics. In protest of the law, the Russian L.G.B.T Sports Federation started the "Open Games" starting three days after the Winter Olympics. The Open Games will be for athletes of any orientation and will consist of eight events including basketball, badminton, swimming and indoor soccer. The Open Games will be financed through participation fees, individual online donations and grants from international supporters. They have invited athletes from Russia, as well as from abroad.

UIW on track

Cont. from page 1

Agnese also addressed construction. He cited the completion of the McCracken House, the newest Hillside residence hall and Ruth Eileen Sullivan Ceramic and Sculpture Studios, construction of an off-campus apartment building at Burr Road and Perry Court that will house 40 residents, and the \$13 million expansion of Genevieve Tarleton Dougherty Fine Arts Center slated for completion in January 2015. "Construction as we know is under way for the fine arts complex," Agnese said. "It is moving along," Agnese said.

Some work will begin next summer on Marian Hall and Clement Hall. A finance lab will be added to the Gorman Building, which will include 25 new computers.

Agnese also mentioned UIW was named one of the "Great Colleges to Work For" by the Chronicle of Higher Education for the fifth consecutive year, and named to the national Top 10 Honor Roll in the medium-sized category for the fourth consecutive year.

UIW is continuing to see record enrollment, including the 15.72 percent mark in international students.

"The University of the Incarnate Word is the university of San Antonio and will continue to be," Agnese said.

Dr. Agnese sabbatical

Cont. from page 1

ness pulling him away.

It's the second sabbatical for Agnese since he joined 1985. In 1990, he took two and a half months off for a cruise to self-reflect on his plans as president. He claims it was necessary due to five intense years of working 24/7. He said he feels the sabbatical in 1990 was extremely valuable and helped solidify his commitment to the university.

Agnese said he is confident in the leadership in his absence. He plans to remain in contact with them weekly while he's away.

"We have a great executive team," Agnese said. "I am not concerned in their capabilities while I am gone."

Agnese, a first-generation college student himself whose parents immigrated to the United States, said the leadership will stay true to the mission and promote a culturally diverse, faith-based campus as he has done.

The president said he hopes to have positive impact on every student he comes into contact with at UIW. Annually, he hosts the "President's Spaghetti Dinner" – this year's is on Nov. 20 – for students where he prepares his family's secret sauce.

"The students are what keep me here," Agnese said.

For Agnese, shaking a graduate's hand at commencement is a big moment for him and he wishes he could be here in May for that one. To make up for it, he plans to hold a special reception in June for graduates who would like to take a photo with him.

"I will sadly miss the May 2014 graduation," Agnese said. "I haven't missed one in 29 years."

Signs, smoke up in the air

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The university smoking policy, effective Jan. 1, 2013, designates one smoking area on campus: the deck at on the northside of International Conference Center.

As reported in The Logos in the spring, Douglas Endsley stated that the university would facilitate its new smoking policy by placing signs in the one designated smoking area and in non-smoking areas. Endsley, who is vice president for business and finance, is the official spokesperson for the university regarding smoking policies.

"Last spring we were considering placing signage around campus regarding the 20 foot limit around buildings," Endsley said. After evaluating the particulars of the project we decided that we did not want to place additional 'no smoking' signs on campus. Keeping in mind that our smoking policy is one among many policies governing use of our facilities, we felt that more signage detracts from the attention to existing informational and policy signage."

Police Chief Jacob Colunga said, "I have been impressed with the community's response to the policy. We have had very little resistance. Everybody we have encountered has been understanding and compliant.

Student Government Association (SGA) president Jonathan Guajardo actively advocated for a more restrictive smoking policy during his previous terms as president.

"I am very pleased with the progress that we have made in regards to the university's smoking policy over the past two years," said Guajardo. "We will continue to advocate for the needs of the UIW student body and we look forward to working with the administration and the students on any future concerns they may have regarding this issue."

In regard to signage, SGA vice president Stephen Lucke, who was active in establishing the university's wellness initiatives, said, "I do not think they are needed everywhere, but signage would be ideal in some high

Submissions sought for Research Week

Midnight Nov. 18 is the deadline for researches, scholars and artists to submit abstracts and artist's statements for the seventh annual UIW Research Week, officials said.

The annual event will be Feb. 17-21, 2014, according to the sponsoring School of Graduate Studies and Research's Office of Research Development.

"As we continue to expand and grow the Research Week events, we seek to develop a wholly representative celebration of UIW's research enterprise – beyond the poster presentation," according to a news release.

The poster presentation is open to any discipline and will include a formal poster session. Accepted poster abstracts will be published in the journal, Proceedings.

Podium presentations should not exceed 20 minutes. Accepted podium presentation abstracts will be published in Proceedings.

Performing arts submissions are open to any musical, spoken or theatrical performance. Submissions must be original works by the artist or presentation/discussion of existing pieces. Accepted artist's statements will be published in the Proceedings.

Peruvian chef to whip up lunch fare

By Eric Flye
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Those who lunch at Marian Hall Cafeteria Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday, Nov. 1, will find some fine Peruvian cuisine prepared by a world-class chef.

Chef Aldo Cardini, originally from Peru, is coming to the University of the Incarnate Word on the last stop of Sodexo's Global Chef Program

tour, said Chris Kennedy, area marketing coordinator for Sodexo Campus Services.

Cardini, a graduate of Le Cordon Bleu School in Peru, has worked kitchens in Florida and Spain. He currently works in his native Peru.

While on the Global Chef Program tour, Chef Cardini has cooked

Visual arts submissions are open to any medium lending itself to a gallery setting, including short films. Submissions must be original works by the artist. Accepted artist's statements will be published in Proceedings.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to submit applications describing (1) projects in progress that describe preliminary results, (2) completed projects, and/or (3) projects presented elsewhere over the last academic year. Undergraduate and graduate student research projects are welcome. Student abstracts should be accompanied by a faculty mentor endorsement.

The poster/podium presentation/artistic or visual artist's statement text cannot exceed 500 words. Submissions must be made on provided forms and include completed sections.

Only electronic copies of the Research Week submission forms will be accepted. Submissions should be returned to the Office of Research Development. Notification of selection will be made by Monday, Dec. 3.

For questions or assistance with abstracts, contact Rebecca Ohnemus in the Office of

Research Development at (210) 805-3036 or rohnemus@uiwtx.edu.

for numerous campuses including Marquette, Northwestern and Missouri State.

He will be preparing authentic Peruvian cuisine for lunch and dessert. Lunch will be served in Marian Hall. Music from a Peruvian flute band will be featured.

traffic areas such as the courtyard and in front of the police station."

In regard to the university smoking policy and signage, Samantha Alecozay, founder of the Crimson Leaf Cigar Club on campus, weighed in: "My general feeling on the new laws is positive and negative, I'm content that it gets those that aren't interested in other people's comfort or littering in check, but it also affects those who were doing their best to be courteous and respectful of those around them, and puts a bad label on them. With these new designated areas, it creates more litter."

"The only way I can see this situation getting better is if the people causing the laws to happen would be more courteous and respectful of those around them, but that's an even more difficult task so this will have to do for now."



Red Bird Anglers hook members

By Christian Castillo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Enthusiasm and determination have driven some University of the Incarnate Word students to create the first and only collegiate-level fishing team, the Redbird Anglers, in San Antonio.

Senior marketing major Edward Garza, president of the organization, and Vice President David Aguilar, a junior majoring in psychology, said they worked hard to register “the first collegiate fishing team to compete in tournaments.”

“Eddie had the idea for a while,” Aguilar said. “The actual process started the first week of this fall semester.”

“It was long but I did the paperwork,” Garza said. “It was just the process of the actual school government that took a while.”

“While it is a process to become an organization, the Redbird Anglers Fishing Team was very patient,” said Ellyse Sanchez, student activities coordinator. “I loved seeing the passion and persistence that these students have. They knew what they wanted and they would do whatever they had to do to see that it was accomplished.”

With paperwork filed, members drafted, and time waited, the Redbird Anglers Fishing Team achieved its goal of bringing collegiate-level fishing to UIW on Oct. 10.

“It’s a way to spread something I love to do, something I was born into, to everyone that is either really interested or has always wanted to do it,” Garza said. “We’re excited about sharing the sport of fishing, share that love and see that spark in someone else’s eye.”

“Also, getting students who have never enjoyed the sport to catch their first,” Aguilar added. “They’ll get hooked.”

“Our plan is to be educational, educational recreational,” Garza said. “It’s going to be educational to the unknown or the uneducated in the fishing world and then to the best anglers on the team will be competitive.”

“We will hold practices and mini-tournaments at agreed-upon lakes and river systems: Canyon, Braunig, Calaveras lakes, Guadalupe, San Antonio, and the Medina river systems just to name a few,” Aguilar said.

“And it’s a good time out, a way to earn your spots to compete in the regional tournaments that are coming up in January and February,” Garza said. “We’ll send out two fishermen per competition, per boat. So the top two fishermen will earn their spots to fish in the tournaments. You can consider it highly competitive.”

Competitive for the sportsperson and empathetic for the conservationist, the Redbird Anglers are a group of ambitious fishermen.

“We believe we can bring attention to conservation issues by reaching out to the community,”

Aguilar said.

“And like always we’ll clean up, try to get events going at Brackenridge Park when



Edward Garza, left, Angel Garcia, Michael Padilla and Josh Luna show off the fish they caught during fall break. they stock it, (and) take students so they can learn how to fish,” Garza said.

“We hope we can educate the community on the natural resources our lakes and river systems provide and the importance of preserving them for future generations,” Aguilar said. “We also want to bring UIW recognition in the world of collegiate sport anglers.”

Since becoming official, Redbird Anglers Fishing Team has held its first excursion. The team recently traveled to Corpus Christi during the fall break.

“It was a first outing for the team,” Garza said. “It was a first for many different reasons for each of the teammates -- either someone’s first fish or someone’s personal biggest fish. For me it was a great experience to be on the teaching side and watching what I preach come to life. The joy and excitement that I receive from fishing is now passed onto the members of the team. I can tell as they continue to talk about how great of a time they had on our trip.”

“We had a good time, we all caught fish, some bigger than others,” Aguilar said. “We had a fish fry, hung out and it was great.”

Aguilar encourages all interested students to inquire.

“We’re all pretty laidback,” he said. “We want this organization to actually succeed so any input a new member could provide will be appreciated.”

Garza and Aguilar said they would both “like to thank the University of the Incarnate Word and the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word for the opportunity to represent the school in the positive yet competitive world of sport fishing. Thank you to everyone for your support.”

Motivational speaker Aric Bostick fires up crowd

By Maddy Mendoza
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Cardinals filled Marian Ballroom Tuesday, Oct. 8, to “Get Fired Up” with Aric Bostick, regarded as one of the nation’s top motivational speakers.



Aric Bostick

“You feel motivated when you hear his voice,” Monica Solis-Hoeffl, an assistant director of Campus Life, said to students in introducing Bostick,

“Get Fired Up” is the motivational presentation Bostick uses to encourage individuals around the United States ranging from elementary schoolchildren to employees of Fortune 500 companies.

Bostick’s audience at UIW, made up primarily of student-athletes, was “fired up” before the session began. After enjoying the free pizza and cookies served, students either joined in on an impromptu “Cha-Cha Slide” performance or spoke to Bostick, who circulated among the crowd and personally introduced himself.

As soon as Bostick began speaking, he seemed to have the crowd’s undivided attention..

One of the goals Bostick works to accomplish through his presentation is to encourage his audience members to be “heroes on duty” by making necessary decisions to live a fulfilling life.

“So what? I’m not broken,” Bostick said in light of sharing his personal accounts of the abuse he faced as a child, encouraging them to not succumb to the negative circumstances they may have faced.

“You are not your story,” Bostick said. “Rip up your story and write a new one.”

After sharing this piece of advice, Bostick explained how to triumph over

obstacles by detailing more of his personal experiences. He told the story of his life-changing decision to leave his mentally unstable mother’s home in Houston to live with his recovering alcoholic father in San Antonio. Once in San Antonio, he began attending motivational assemblies and therapeutic sessions to help overcome his abusive childhood. This allowed him to realize the positive mindset needed to live a satisfying life, he said.

Over the past decade, Bostick has worked to uphold his mission statement of offering “real substance, values and the practical application necessary for real-world leadership and extraordinary customer care” for more than half a million students and employees across the country.

Now Bostick has six separate programs to spread his message to parents, educators and leaders. Each assembly has a tailored message to the audience he is presenting to. Along with assemblies, Bostick has now added keynotes, retreats and workshops to his motivational services. He also spoke of his new book, “Get Fired Up! Success,” which is intended to help companies improve engagement and performance using seven principles.

Since many athletes were in attendance, Bostick also added advice to be used on the court and field. In order for programs to be great, teammates should empower each other, not “tear each other down,” he said.

Football player Trey Anderson said he was able to relate to Bostick because “he didn’t come across as one who knew everything. He made it clear he was an average person with everyday problems.” Bostick’s energy and charisma made the presentation one he “will never forget,” Anderson added.

“It’s something I definitely won’t forget,” softball player Shelby Waltrip said. “(Bostick) makes me want to strive to be a better person, for myself and all the people around me.” She said her teammates left Marian Ballroom feeling inspired and “ready to take on the world.”

Students participate in area's 'Heart Walk'

By Jenny Tran
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Several University of the Incarnate Word students participated Saturday, Oct. 26, in the “Heart Walk” at Nelson Wolff Stadium.

UIW students from the Pre-Pharmacy Association and Student National Pharmaceutical Association were in charge of organizing the event.

Various activities at different stations were hosted on the field. These included a game of beanbag toss and spin the wheel of heart and stroke trivia. Among the prizes were free movie passes. Sales from T-shirts and bracelets were donated to help those with heart disease and stroke.

UIW students mostly helped in the children’s area. They wanted to inspire and demonstrate to the children that exercise can be a fun aspect to incorporate into their daily lives. The students also had fake tattoos, stickers, and face-painting stations.

Families that participated in the Heart Walk ran to encourage a healthier lifestyle for those with diabetes, heart disease and stroke. There were a couple tables of remembrance for lost loved ones, including one for an infant.

<p>TRINITY UNIVERSITY</p>	<p>Thinking about Graduate School? Think about Trinity.</p> <p>Become a Licensed Specialist in</p> <p>School Psychology</p>
<p>Trinity’s School Psychology program lets you.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Earn a Masters Degree in a NASP Approved program • Receive a private education at state university cost • Work with children and adolescents in a supportive role • Enter an excellent job market that offers competitive salaries 	<p>Now Accepting Applications for the 2014-2015 School Year</p>
<p>For more information please contact Dr. Terry Robertson (terry.robertson@trinity.edu) or Sonia Mireles (smireles@trinity.edu) at 210-999-7501.</p> <p>http://www.trinity.edu/departments/Education/index.asp</p>	



Students set weekly protest against capital punishment

By Leia L. Hill
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Rain or shine, Students Against Government Execution keep a weekly appointment on campus to protest what they consider a social injustice – capital punishment.

Their numbers at the University of the Incarnate Word fluctuate. One Thursday, senior sociology major Elizabeth Estrada was alone handing out fliers. Another time, she was with Dr. Roger Barnes, a longtime professor who chairs the Sociology Department and serves as SAGE adviser. Junior Kasia Koterba also can be seen at the gathering.

“We use a prayer service every time for SAGE,” Estrada said. “The ‘vigil’, as we call it, is at 11:45 a.m. every Thursday and we hold it at the (Jordan) Clock Tower on campus.”

The prayer service is based upon a paper titled “Prayer Service–Execution Watch: San Antonio, Texas” (This was adapted from a Paz Christi prayer service by Sister Alice Holden and Judy Lackritz for use in interfaith services in San Antonio).

The prayer starts with a brief introduction, “On the 50th Anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, we began the practice of public prayer on behalf of all involved in state executions in Texas. Let us continue until…….”

While SAGE is protesting, it appears most UIW students walk by hardly noticing anything going on.

“I have heard of SAGE on campus, but have never really looked into it,” said junior Juli M. Mayhan.

SAGE has tried to get a higher profile on some occasions.

“Last semester, we brought in a guest speaker to UIW,” Estrada said. “(It was) Sam Millsap, a former D.A. for Bexar County. He used to prosecute death penalty cases a while back and since then, those people, most who were innocent, were executed.

“In fact, one person that Millsap put on death row years ago was later considered

likely to be innocent. Basically, after that, it made Millsap look harder and deeper at the death penalty. Now he goes around to schools and public places and speaks against the death penalty, completely.”

Estrada said she hopes SAGE can get another guest speaker this fall.

“We really hope to educate people about the death penalty,” Estrada said. “It’s important for students to know about and understand about this awful case that goes on -- not just in this nation, but in Texas.”

Estrada said she is opposed to the death penalty because “I believe the death penalty is arbitrary and doesn’t operate the way people assume it does. It’s a system operated by human beings so there is a lot of room for human error and in this case error could lead to executing someone who wasn’t guilty.

“The system is designed to decide whether or not we should take someone’s life and that should require a system that is unassailable but no such system can ever exist. I believe the justice system is broken and my goal, personally and through SAGE, is to inform people about the death penalty -- just get them thinking about it. That way they can make an informed decision.”



Senior Elizabeth Estrada keeps up a weekly protest.
Leia Hill/LOGOS STAFF

Alpha welcomes Class of 2017

By Sana Harhara
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Alpha, an organization aimed at addressing the needs of first-generation college students, welcomed the Class of 2017 at a back-to-school party on Dubuis Lawn.



Sana Harhara/LOGOS STAFF
Alpha mentor Bianca Peralta.

Faculty who teach freshmen, peer-mentors who help freshmen and the Class of 2017 introduced themselves following refreshments.

Alpha started two years ago after faculty discussed the book, “The First Generation Student Experience” by Jeff Davis. Several faculty decided to create some sort of support system for the first-generation student base at the University of the Incarnate Word, said Dr. Tanja Stampfl, an assistant professor of English who serves as coordinator.

“Alpha this year is by far the most structured,” Stampfl said. “We got a budget and a lot of support from other organizations such as the Student Success support team and the financial aid department.”

After faculty and students shared their stories, an ice-breaker game followed where the seating arrangements were changed so everyone met at least three new people before they left the party. Information was given for various workshops on scholarship opportunities, time-management skills, and

much more.

Stampfl, a first-generation student herself, recounted her experience in college.

“I’m still here,” Stampfl said. “I never felt comfortable as an undergraduate. Even when I applied for doctoral programs, I still didn’t know how.” Asked if she felt a sense of pressure, she said, “there was always pressure on myself to excel and that I owed it to family to do well and give back.”

Stampfl said her main goal for Alpha is to provide a network for students. There are currently 25 peer mentors in Alpha who are also first-generation students. There are about five or six workshops throughout the semester that are geared towards spreading strategy, knowledge and success for the students. Most importantly, Stampfl said, is promoting an “awareness to exceed limits, be involved, and not just do well in class.”

Ever since the start of Alpha, there have been many success stories, she said. Many members have taken the time to not only attend different workshops, but have also chosen to become mentors for other incoming freshmen and spread their knowledge.

“Many of our peer mentors graduated, and decided to continue their education by enrolling in graduate school,” said Stampfl.

Any first-generation students are welcome to get involved with Alpha at any time. There is an open-door policy.

“You join by participating,” said Stampfl. “Help us help you.”

‘Light the Way’ display board contest held

By Amanda Alonzo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Students came together to create Christmas and around-the-world, international-themed display boards for the University of the Incarnate Word’s annual “Light the Way” ceremony.

The “Light the Way” Display Board Contest took place Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the seventh floor of Ancira Parking Garage. The Special Events Department in the Office of Public Relations supplied different-sized paintbrushes, a variety of paint, paint trays, mixing sticks, water, and a 4-by-8-foot whitewood canvas for students.

To get students energized and their creative blood stream flowing, donuts, coffee and orange juice were provided that morning. Around noon they served pizza, Jimmy John’s sub-sandwiches with a bag of chips, sodas and bottled waters.

More than 200 students participated this year. Special Events Coordinator Kayla Rice said they had 37 boards competing in the contest, which is more than any other year before.

A panel of judges selected the top three display boards. Students needed to design a painting on the board that reflected their organization’s interpretation of “Light the Way.” All of the boards were required to include the name of the event and the year.

The third-place winner was the American Society of Interior Design. Second place went to the Cardinal Chorale. The first-place winner was Interfaith. Student Nurses’ Association received the Most Mission Friendly award, International Students Office was awarded Best Interpretation of Light the Way and Command + Create won the People’s Choice Award, which was voted among the students themselves.

The display boards will be featured along this year’s “Light the Way” route at the UIW main campus through Jan. 6, 2014. The annual “Light the Way” ceremony will be Saturday, Nov. 23, at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

Students had different reasons for participating in the contest.

Jose Lerma, a junior, said his reason for participating was to influence other students to join his organization.

“Besides the free food, I decided to participate in the board contest with my meteorology organization because I want students and other people to notice our involvement around campus,” Lerma said. “Our program is small but if we show students that we do participate in events we could possibly get more students to join our club and even major in meteorology.”

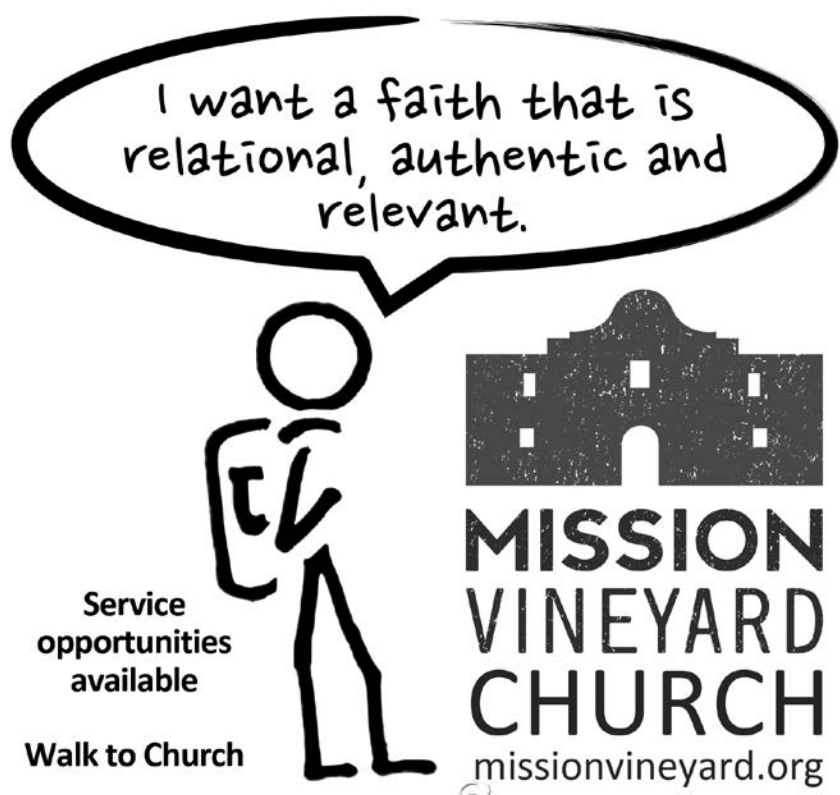
Brittney Ramirez, a pre-pharmacy major, said she enjoyed participating in the display board contest.

“It was a great fun way of uniting all of the student organizations,” Ramirez said. “I was glad to see my friends and took pride in being able to represent the pre-pharmacy organization for UIW.”



Photos by Joel Flores

Students used Ancira Parking Garage to do their work for a ‘Light the Way’ display board contest.





Society's early-risers serve breakfast to homeless

By Adriana Gomez del Campo
Special to the LOGOS

Every second and fourth Friday of the month, St. Vincent de Paul Society members leave campus at 6 a.m. to prepare and serve breakfast at St. Vinnys Bistro at Haven for Hope.

The facility serves the poor and homeless. While at Haven for Hope, St. Vincent de Paul Society members spend time reflecting about the impact this type of service has on them and how it changes their perspective about life and charity.

As soon as they arrive, the students get the breakfast trays ready by filling bowls with cereal and placing a pastry on each plate. Other students fill cups with coffee and brought out boxes with orange juice and milk to have everything ready for that morning's breakfast. By 7 a.m. the doors open for the men and women waiting in line for breakfast. Greeting the people, scanning identification cards, and handing out coffee and trays ensures.

Junior Jose Gomez shared his thoughts about the impact that going to Haven for Hope has had on him.

"It is a way of learning about yourself and appreciating what you have through the exercise of charity and offering," Gomez said. "Even if it's only for a few hours, your service (helps) those who are most in need."

First-time volunteers said they really liked the experience as it allowed them to get involved in the community and realize how much help is actually needed in the community. Student and faculty volunteers said they have learned valuable lessons about charity and have a greater appreciation about having something to eat every day.

"I think that Haven for Hope does an excellent job in preparing and serving breakfast for people in need," said senior Eduardo Bravo. "When I first attended, I was impressed by the number of people that came. Sometimes we don't realize how lucky we are to have everything and we don't appreciate enough."

"Being able to attend something like this is an opportunity that we should all take advantage of. It can be hard to wake up early in the morning or open 300 cans of tuna, but it is definitely one of the most rewarding experiences one can live."



St. Vincent de Paul Society members conduct a mission to Haven for Hope's homeless clients twice a month on Fridays, leaving in order to prepare a 7 a.m. breakfast.

Heritage Day notes university employees' service

By Maddy Mendoza
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Honorees, students, faculty, staff and family members gathered Oct. 9 in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word for the 20th annual Heritage Day Employee Recognition Ceremony.

Annette Thompson, director of human resources and master of ceremonies for the event, opened with a quote by Winston Churchill: "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

Once opening statements were presented, a reflection was read by Sister Walter Maher, vice president of Mission and Ministry. Following the reading, William Gokelman, a music professor, and Dr. Orit Eylon, a new music professor, performed what Thompson called a "breathtaking duet."



Chris Sullaway/LOGOS STAFF

Dr. Lou Agnese, left, and Board of Trustees Vice Chair Charlie Lutz congratulate Dr. Caroline Spana, center, for 50 years of service to UIW.

The presentation of awards began with employees being honored for five years of service. Seventy-one honorees celebrating that anniversary were asked to stand to be honored with applause.

Dr. Patricia Lonchar, a longtime English professor and former assistant dean, was honored for 30 years of service. When asked what she enjoys most about working here, she said the community is filled with amazing individuals and therefore feels honored to be a part of it.

Incarnate Word High School faculty members were also honored in the ceremony. Gordon Scales, a physics teacher and 20-year honoree, said he "enjoys discovering new ways to interest students in physics."

Some faculty members were able to share the contributions they have made to UIW. Dr. Valerie Greenberg, director of graduate studies for the Department of Communication Arts, said she hopes she has made a positive role in the life of the university in the 25 years she has served it.

"I feel like I've helped the school develop and grow, especially communication arts," Greenberg said. "I'm proud of what we've done. In 1988 (when she arrived), all the Logos (newspaper) had were typewriters. We didn't even have a television studio."

Greenberg also spoke of the experiences she has been able to enjoy as a faculty member.

"I've really enjoyed the opportunity to research and present my research all over the world," she said. "I've presented papers in Portugal, New Zealand, Germany, Great Britain and Tokyo. Tokyo's like being in a pinball machine."

Dr. Caroline Spana, director of student affairs for

undergraduate nursing, was honored last for her 50 years of service. Not only is Spana a distinguished faculty member, she is also an alumna of the university. According to the UIW website, she graduated in 1959 with a bachelor's degree then joined the UIW community as a faculty member in 1964.

Spana has accomplished much in her 50 years. She is active in faculty governments and committees, serving as the first woman to lead the faculty association. Besides being active in associations on campus, Spana is also active in the Texas Nurses Association in which she has held positions at state and local levels.

Spana has helped more than 2,800 students during her time at UIW. Kathryn Mayhan, a nursing student, is one of them.

"Dr. Spana loves helping students out with any concerns they have," Mayhan said. "She always gives us encouraging feedback."

Spana received a standing ovation when UIW's president, Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., presented her with a certificate and commemorative diamond pin. Spana said she values the opportunity she has been given to form lasting collegiate relationships. Although she has no plans for retirement, she will quickly learn how to handle it just as she did teaching when she first started at UIW.

Agnese ended the ceremony with closing remarks in which he discussed future plans for the university, including a potential medical school to be built in the downtown area.

"UIW changes in building and design, but never in spirit," he said.



Blessing of the Animals

Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, sprinkles live and stuffed animals that owners brought Friday, Oct. 4, to the annual ceremony in Lourdes Grotto. Kirk, a longtime religious studies professor at the University of the Incarnate Word, involves her Arts in Christian Worship class in the ceremony that celebrates the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi.

Photos by Rachel Cywinski/LOGOS STAFF





From the Editor's Desk:

By Katie Bosworth



A movie prescription for fright night

It's that time of year again, when monsters walk about the Earth and the dead rise up to eat brains. That's right, it's Halloween!

So today I am going to talk to all you ghosts and ghouls about Halloween movies. What makes the scariest of scary movies so terrifying? Well, let's talk about some of these classic movies and what makes them so terribly frightening.

One, two, Freddy's coming for you. Freddy from "Nightmare on Elm Street" will haunt your dreams, quite literally. For those of you who do not know, Freddy is a burn victim with knives attached to his fingers who kills people in their dreams.

What makes this movie so ridiculously terrifying is that when you are in bed, under your covers, you are supposed to be safe. Going to sleep is supposed to be a pleasant and safe activity but Freddy breaks those boundaries by attacking dreams. He makes people afraid to go to sleep and creates a state of insanity. Also people are at their most vulnerable state when they go to sleep. You don't realize what's happening around you and your body doesn't respond to its surroundings as much when you are dreaming your life away.

"Nightmare on Elm Street" and its follow-ups play on a human's need to sleep and people in their most vulnerable states. It plays on the fear of, "If you die in your sleep, you die in real life."

Another movie that will haunt you at night is "Friday the 13th." No, this is not just a terrifying day for people who are afraid of black cats crossing their path, or walking under a ladder; this is a movie about a man in a mask who kills teenagers at summer camp. Again, camp is supposed to be a place to make friends, have fun, make smores. But now you have to worry about some guy in a mask lurking around who could kill you as you sing songs around the campfire.

The thing about Jason is the fact that no matter how many times you kill this guy, he never dies. He's a force of eternal evil and that alone is quite terrifying. Also he goes around and kills individuals who either do drugs, drink or have premarital sex. He goes around as an eternal judge and horrifically murders those he feels have done bad things. He acts as a higher judge. Jason's motives are far deeper than being picked on at summer camp. You'll have to watch his back-story to understand why he is the way he is and why he is one of the most notable and horrific characters in history.

There are so many other movies I could talk about but I will just end this article by discussing "Pet Sematary." A movie about burying animals and people in an Indian burial ground -- what could possibly be so scary about that? Let me just give you this disclaimer: It is not like that episode of "Fairly Odd Parents" where Timmy's dog gets buried in an Indian burial ground but everything turns out all right in the end!

Yes, a dog gets buried but everything goes terribly wrong. When you watch this movie, based off a novel by Stephen King (you know it's going to be scary when it's Stephen King), you will find the story line of the characters intensifies the scariness of any pets or humans that may come back to life.

"Pet Sematary" plays on innocence being turned to evil, the complexities of family relationships, and the eternal bond of familial love.

Now you can go and watch these spooky tales and understand the true horror of these films -- what goes beyond the guts, the blood, and the spooky background music. So get a movie, get some popcorn, and get scared!

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

Timely tips for tipping



By Dana Sotoodeh
LOGOS OPINIONS EDITOR

Restaurants are convenient, comfortable, and allow you to feel stress-free by eliminating the cooking and cleaning process that accompanies a home-cooked dinner.

The ambiance of a restaurant and comfort of friends and family allow you to feel relaxed and somewhat pampered. While you bask in delicious food and the comfort of your surroundings, make sure you consider the most important part of your restaurant experience -- your server.

We all are college students. We understand the value of money and what it means to work for a dollar. We attend college because we strive for a higher education in order to gain a stable, well-paying job. We juggle school, internships and multiple jobs so we can buy that \$100 textbook required for class. What some people don't understand, however, is the struggle and inconsistency their server deals with on a daily basis.

A server is much more than the average college student who waits on you hand-and-foot. Beneath that perfectly pressed button-up shirt and lint-free pants is a student who just wants to make ends meet. Whether their motivation is to pay their extremely expensive rent or that ridiculously priced textbook we all are much too familiar with, a server is another human being who deserves the same amount of respect as the table sitting next you. This statement alone is something that people lose sight of on a daily basis. They take for granted their chef-prepared food, and expensive glasses of wine, and feel compelled to bark orders at someone whose job is to wait on them.

What the majority of people don't know is how much work goes into that beautifully prepared dish they take for granted. From the server preparing drinks, to the cooks cooking the food, to

the server presenting it to the table, and back to the kitchen for the dishwasher to take care of, the process is tiring and usually not worth all the work. The average hourly pay for a server in this day and age is \$2.13 an hour. This leaves \$25 checks to take home after 60-hour workweeks. You can see the importance of a tip after considering this scenario.

Sara Jayarman, co-founder of Restaurant Opportunities United, said, "the biggest workforce in America is hardly able to put food on the table. The tip customers debate increasing to 20 percent can make all the difference in being able to pay rent." Seven in every 10 servers are either a college student or a single parent, hoping to make enough in tips to live on for the next week. Servers also tip out bussers, hostesses and bartenders, which takes away from their total amount of tips. So why are people uneducated in tipping their wait staff? Here are a few pointers for the next time you grab a bite out.

Take a minute to erase the common tip phrase of "doubling the sales tax." The average tip should be anywhere from 10 to 20 percent of your total bill. Consider the service you received, the attitude of your server, and do not leave off a tip because you didn't enjoy your plate. Your liking or disliking shouldn't determine the amount of money your server receives. If you don't have enough money to afford your plate and tip your server, politely decline your invitation to go out.

We have all heard the saying, "treat others how you want to be treated," and dining out is no different. Be friendly, respect your waiter, and tip accordingly to ensure a more enjoyable experience for you and your server.

E-mail Sotoodeh at sotoodeh@student.uiwtx.edu

Fall into seasonal fashions



By Chloe Gil
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

I personally love fall weather. The air is crisper, the leaves change color and I'm able to justify why I need more clothes in my closet.

There are plenty of items you can add to your closet to spice up your fall wardrobe.

We live in jeans and leggings; give a pair of tailored trousers a shot. It will add instant polish for work or a night out. They look great with long T-shirts, sweaters and turtlenecks. For this season, add warmer fabrics -- such as tweed, jacquards and wools -- to get that autumn feel.

Modern combat boots have made their way back into mainstream fashion. This time around, they're tough-looking with studs and buckles, yet super-stylish with laces and patterned materials. Pair them nicely with some cropped skinny bottoms for a rocker look or pair them with a feminine dress for a chic look.

Add a tuxedo-style blazer into your closet. Each season, there's a new take on blazers -- now it's time for the tuxedo-inspired blazer. Not only can this be worn day to night but it can follow you year-round if you're smart about it. Instead of



choosing the trendy color-blocked one, go for the classic-looking one.

Leather sweatpants are another option to consider this season. It may seem like a total trend item but it has staying power. Think of how versatile they can be; wear them to work, on the weekends, or out for drinks. Their comfort and style will do all the talking.

Make yourself fashionably punctual with a menswear watch. These have been in for a while, so if you haven't splurged on one yet, now is the time. Think of it as the bangle you'll never have to take off.

E-mail Gil at cgil@student.uiwtx.edu

Letter to the editor: Texting, calling dangerous distractions

In the last five years the death rate for young people texting or on cell phones has increased 25 percent.

Maybe some will read it and pay attention. It is hard today not to see a student talking, texting or whatever on foot, by car, by bicycle, by skateboard even crossing busy streets.

Sober roads may have an impact, but God forbid anyone would text and drive under the influence.

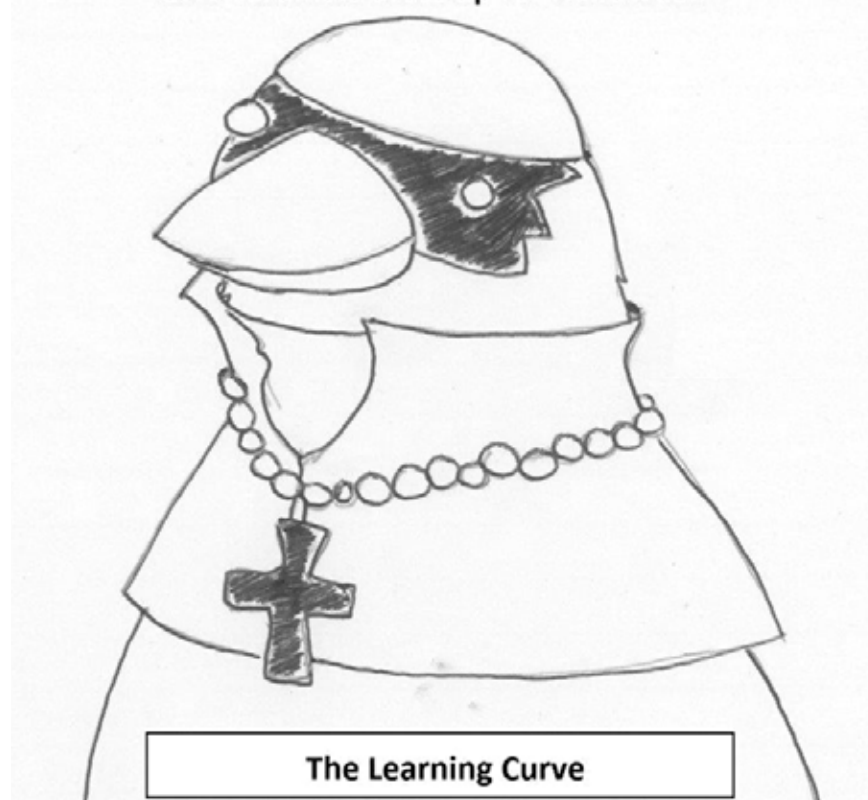
I know young people do not believe it will happen to them. Until it does.

And I know that some students are quite irritated if they can't phone or text in class. My simple solution would be to cut class and take the consequences. And learn that the cost of tuition is higher than the cell phone.

Richard J "Dick" McCracken
dickm@uiwtx.edu



UIW cardinals dress up for Halloween



The Learning Curve



FITNESS FOUNDATIONS



Use sled to get ahead on workout



By Barbara Trevino
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Last month I was raving about the new tractor tire in my gym. However, it seems like this month I can't get enough of the new sled.

My gym used to have a small, mediocre sled; it still got the job done but was too low to the ground.

I'm glad they have finally invested some money and purchased a bigger, heftier one. I love using this particular piece of equipment because it can build endurance, strength, and even target muscle groups such as quads, hamstrings and gluts. I like it even more because depending on the exercise, you can get a pretty good full body workout.

Sled Drag



1. Place desired plate weights onto sled (no plates are pictured here). Face the sled, standing with feet shoulder width apart. Hold straps in each hand with a comfortable but secure grip.
2. Come down into a squat position, keeping knees aligned with feet. Make sure your back is in a neutral position and keep both arms fully extended.
3. Start walking backwards, dragging the sled along. Stay in the squat position throughout the entirety of the exercise to engage quads, hamstrings and gluts. Drag it quickly and feel the burn.

Sled Pull



1. This exercise is similar to the sled drag. Just reverse. For the pull, face away from the sled with feet shoulder width apart. Again, hold the straps in each hand with a firm grip. Keep your arms extended and close to the body.
2. Take a step forward, slightly leaning away from the sled. Move from the hips and not so much the back. While pulling the sled behind you, it's OK to move arms slightly away from the body, but not much.
3. Follow through this movement, alternating each step. Again, engage quads, hamstrings, and gluts with each movement. For strength, add more weight and go slowly. To build endurance, ease up on weight and have a quicker stride.

Sled Push



1. Use the bigger sled for this exercise to prevent back injury. Place desired plate weights onto sled (no plates are pictured here). Face the sled with feet shoulder width apart.
 2. Place one foot forward toward the sled. Keeping back neutral, slightly bend forward and grip the side handles of the sled tightly.
 3. Using total body strength, push the sled forward. As you take each step, make sure your feet are in line with knees and that your arms stay fully extended. This is such a great exercise for full body workouts.
- Once you try the sled, you'll be hooked. This piece of equipment is so versatile. You might just have fun pushing, pulling and dragging it around. The sled is great for targeting those gluts, hamstrings and quads. You can build endurance, strength, and even manage a full body workout for those days you're in a rush for time.

E-mail Trevino at batrevin@student.uiwtx.edu

'Doctor Sleep' heralds return of 'REDRUM'

By Gaby Galindo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Whatever happened to little Danny Torrance?

Stephen King finally answers this and other burning questions that deeply devoted fans and casual horror-seekers alike have haunted the famed author with since the release of his acclaimed novel, "The Shining," in 1977.

With the long-anticipated release of "Doctor Sleep," King's first-ever sequel to the iconic "The Shining," questions about what happened after the horrific events that took place at Overlook Hotel will finally be put to rest, but not the many terrifying manifestations of the hotel that still remain.

King begins "Doctor Sleep" where "The Shining" ended, briefly recounting the conditions of the remaining Torrance family -- Wendy and her son, Danny, and Dick Hallorann, the hotel chef who shares Danny's "shining" talent. King ends the opening with a gut-wrencher: "Both surviving adults were quite badly injured in the explosion. Only the child was unhurt. Physically, at least."

After this short recap, the story of Daniel Anthony Torrance's life after the Overlook finally begins to unfold and King wastes absolutely no time to tell it. By the second page, the reader is inescapably immersed when one of Overlook's most ghastly entities revisits Danny late at night, the woman from Room 217.

While Danny continues to fight for control over the other ghosts of Overlook, the reader is introduced to a particularly dark and violent group of quasi-immortal, vampire-like beings known as the True Knot, disguised as seemingly benign RV people.

Led by Rose the Hat, a dangerously seductive and cunning woman, the True Knot have thrived for centuries by feeding off of the "steam," or power, of children who have the shining. The members of the True Knot "purify" this supernatural emanation in a truly sadistic ritual of literally torturing their victims to a slow, painful death.

King then reveals an image of a middle-aged, homeless and alcoholic Dan Torrance. After an uncomfortable glimpse of rock bottom, Dan wanders into a small New Hampshire town in search of answers and a second chance, both of which he finds in a local AA group and a hospice center. Dan, referred to as "doc" as a child, earns the nickname "Doctor Sleep" when he, assisted by a clairvoyant cat named Azzie, begins to use his unusual gift to bring much-needed comfort and relief to dying patients at the center.

Later, through a series of strange correspondence, Dan meets the peppy and preternatural Abra Rafaella Stone, a young, energetic girl with the "brightest"

shine Dan has ever experienced. For Dan, Abra's great telekinetic-telepathic abilities are both incredible, yet unsettling. For Rose the Hat, it's enough irresistible, mouthwatering steam to sustain the True Knot for life.

After troubling visions from the past are unexpectedly reawakened and the steam-starved True Knot start to hunger for a gleam of Abra's immense power, Dan must teach Abra the ways of the shining, as Hallorann taught Danny. All the while, Abra helps Dan face the horrible remnants of his youth. With the help of Dr. John Dalton, Billy Freeman, David and Lucy Stone, and an old friend from beyond the grave, Dan and Abra begin the fight of their lives in an epic battle against evil.

While "The Shining" depicts Jack Torrance's growing mental instability and his steady descent into seething insanity, in "Doctor Sleep" King delves into more realistic psychological and social themes that hit very close to home. The novel is written in a way that encourages readers to relate themselves to various aspects within the story. "Doctor Sleep" is significant and applicable to anyone who has ever had fears about the uncertainty of death, felt the burden of battling personal demons and vices, or strived not to be haunted or defined by the past.

"Doctor Sleep" is filled from cover



to cover with unwavering action and suspense in rich heart-pounding and cringing detail. Readers be warned: sleep deprivation may occur out of fear or just pure addiction. The novel exquisitely complements its famed predecessor on many levels and exceeds expectations. With King's continued success and popularity, many playfully entertain the idea that other supernatural elements are at work. In any case, rest assured that "Doctor Sleep" provides further confirmation that Stephen King will continue to thrill and chill the hearts and minds of audiences for generations to come.

E-mail Galindo at ggalindo@student.uiwtx.edu

LOGOS STAFF

Editor: Katie Bosworth
Assistant Editors: Paola Cardenas and Jeni Jaffe
News Editor: Lauren Silva
Features Editor: Joshua Cantu
Opinions Editor: Dana Sotoodeh
Photo Editor: Cassidy Fritts
Graphics: Valerie Bustamante & Angela Hernandez
Sports Editor: Crystal Moncivais
Web Editor: Charlie Young
Public Relations Coordinator: Sarah Stockman
Cartoonist: Kaela Caballero
Adviser: Michael Mercer

Contributing Writers: Amanda Alonzo, Valerie Bustamante, Christian Castillo, Rachel Cywinski, Eric Flye, Gaby Galindo, Chloe Gil, Olivia Gutierrez, Sana Harhara, Angela Hernandez, Leia Hill, Darlene Jasso, Maddy Mendoza, Diego Ortega, Karissa Rangel, Sophia Rodriguez, Dana Sotoodeh, Shannon Sweet, Wynton Thomason, Jenny Tran, Barbara Trevino, Jason Ucab and Phil Youngblood

Photographers: Valerie Bustamante, Ariana Cervantes, Rachel Cywinski, Sana Harhara, Leia Hill, Gaby Galindo, Maddy Mendoza, Chris Sullaway, Shannon Sweet and Jason Ucab

Signed editorials in The Logos are the express opinions of the writer, and not necessarily that of this newspaper, its staff or administration.

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 mercero@uiwtx.edu. The editor may be reached at The Logos or via e-mail at bosworth@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/> and the interactive website is <http://www.uiwlogos.org>

The Logos is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

White Coat Ceremony

Photos by Gaby Galindo

Members of the Class of 2017 receive their white coats Friday, Oct. 4, at McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom. The students are at John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy. After every student receives a white coat, they line up on a riser and recite the 'Oath of a Pharmacist.'

'This is an important ceremony for the first-year pharmacy students as they receive their white coats and pledge themselves to serving others,' says Dr. Russell Attridge, an assistant professor who helped plan the program.



Chef Aldo Cardini

Chef Aldo studied at Le Cordon Bleu Peru. After working as a line cook in the Le Cordon Bleu restaurant, he then moved to Miami, FL to work as a banquet cook at the Four Seasons Hotel. He returned to Peru and continued to work in the hotel industry as an Executive Chef. In 2009 Chef Aldo started with Sodexo at the Catholic University of Peru where he was the Catering Chef. He returned to Florida in 2010 to work at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in various positions. Chef Aldo again returned to Peru and Sodexo in 2011. He was asked to be a part of the "Peru Passion for Food" program in 2012, visiting Barcelona and Madrid, Spain where he demonstrated Peruvian cuisine. Chef Aldo has been part of the Sodexo Dakar Rally team for 2 years, 2012 and 2013.



Come taste what people are talking about!

The Global Chef Program is bringing authentic international cuisine to campus. One of our talented chefs has traveled thousands of miles and time zones to cook especially for you.

Here's what customers say:
"The food was absolutely amazing! And that's from a picky eater."

"A great way to experience another culture without having to travel."

"Having international cuisine is exciting and different."

PERU

Join us for Lunch

October 31st & November 1st

Marian Hall

11am-2pm



Cardinals win 2013 football homecoming

By Olivia Gutierrez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Cardinals evened their season record at 4-4 Saturday, Oct. 26, with a 24-3 homecoming victory against the Houston Baptist Huskies at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

By the middle of the first quarter, kicker Jake Wilcox started the Cardinals' lead with a 38-yard field goal. In the second quarter, the Cardinals quickly regained possession of the ball from the Huskies, and wide receiver Clint Killough scored a touchdown off a 31-yard pass from quarterback Trent Brittain, making the score 10-0 Cardinals.

UIW's solid defense contained Houston Baptist's attempts to score and once the Cardinals regained possession of the ball after receiving a punt, UIW's offense blazed through Houston Baptist's defense as running back John Oglesby scored a touchdown off a four-yard run. Confident with a 17-0 lead, the Cardinals' intensity heightened as they contained Houston Baptist from scoring the entire half.

In the third quarter, Houston Baptist returned with more energy, which was combatted by UIW's defense; however,

Houston Baptist scored a 19-yard field goal after making several incomplete passes in previous plays. Throughout the remainder of the third quarter, UIW received penalties for being offside, unsportsmanlike conduct, holding, and false start, which detracted from their speed of play, but once the fourth quarter began, the Cardinals adjusted their speed of play.

After UIW's Troy Lara, a defensive back, recovered a fumble, UIW's offense pushed closer to the endzone and senior fullback Matt Bass rushed one yard for a touchdown, making the score 24-3.

As Houston Baptist attacked UIW, they received several personal fouls, and UIW's Brandon Terry, a defensive lineman, was ejected from the game. With less than six minutes remaining, safety Devin Haywood intercepted Houston Baptist's pass and returned it six yards to the UIW 17. The Cardinals, unable to complete a first down, punted to the Huskies, who attacked UIW and received penalties for an illegal formation and a false start, which restrained their progress. UIW's defense was on top of Houston



Gaby Galindo/LOGOS STAFF
Homecoming royalty dominates halftime at the Oct. 26 game pitting the home team against Houston Baptist's Huskies. The Cardinal band plays while flagbearers kept busy at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.



- Cont. on page 2
-Homecoming VIn

#FILLTHENEST

Oldest player reflects on last football season

By Crystal Moncivais
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

Eric Castillo, the oldest football player to walk onto the young Cardinal team with no previous gridiron experience, will be putting on his uniform the last time this season.



Eric Castillo, center, and sons Eric Jr., 7, left, and Ethan, 6,

Before becoming a part of the University of the Incarnate Word community, Castillo, 30, said he was fighting his own war against alcohol. Being married and having kids at a young age opened up new emotions in Castillo which later led him to become an alcoholic.

Castillo was beginning to lose it all. He lost his landscaping company, his wife, and his two young sons: Eric Jr., 7, and Ethan, 6. He realized he had hit rock bottom and it was time to turn things around the night he jumped onto a concrete slab, bashing his fist into a glass window, leaving him with the final thought of never being able to use his hand again.

"I think me messing up my hand was really a blessing in disguise," Castillo said. "There needed to be some kind of a

turnaround and for me I think that was the turnaround. With that came redirecting myself into fitness because when someone says you can't use your hand again

and that doesn't open your eyes, then I don't know what does."

Castillo dedicated himself to the gym where he took it upon himself to research rehab exercises for his hand on YouTube. He wanted to become someone better and fitness took him there. He fell in love with running which gave him the opportunity to be a part of many 5K and 10K runs. Things didn't stop there. Castillo busted through his rock-bottom nightmare and became his own motivation, giving him the drive to want to help others in need.

"I couldn't use my hand, so running really became a huge part of my life because that's where I was able to start turning everything around. It became my inspiration. I was doing things that they said I would never be able to do. I was motivating myself within the barriers of them saying 'You can't do this. You can't do that.' I wanted to help others so that's when I got into fitness and started doing personal training. Every client I had I would share my story with them. It became my testimonial."

After rehabbing his hand back to life and helping others become healthier and happier, Castillo decided he needed a new challenge. That's when the vision of playing football for UIW came along. He had zero football experience but he knew he was driven, ambitious and willing to work as hard as he needed to be a part of the Cardinal football family.

"I remember seeing this guy named Banda on YouTube as UIW came out running in smoke. He was the oldest one on the team. I said if he could do it, then I can do it. So I set the date to close down my gym and I went all in on this dream. I had a lot of critics that said I would never be able to do it. All I did was train, sleep, eat, train, sleep, eat."

- Cont. on page 2
-Oldest player reflects on last season

Volleyball team struggles in Southland Conference



By Wynton Thomason
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The UIW Lady Cardinals Volleyball squad is hovering around the .500 mark in its inaugural season in the Southland Conference.

The ladies have had many impressive moments on the court. Last week, the Lady Cardinals won against the Sam Houston State University Bearkats. Their first Southland Conference win was against the Nicholls State University Lady Colonels. They also won against a former Lone Star Conference opponent, the Texas A&M-Kingsville Lady Javelinas. The win that created the biggest buzz around campus was against Big 12 Conference member Texas Tech last month.

This year is primarily made up of underclassmen, featuring four freshmen and four sophomores on a 12-member roster. A majority of these younger team members -- such as freshman pharmacy major Brittani Dear of La Vernia High School, who does her part on the court as an outside hitter, and defensive specialist and sophomore business marketing major Angelique Vidaurri from Southwest High School, who spends her time on the floor as an outside hitter and middle blocker -- are called upon to step up and take on roles that require them to grow up a lot faster.

"In order for this team to have a successful season, this team needs to approach

each game with an aggressive, relentless, nothing-to-lose mindset," said senior Sarah Cardenas, one of the upperclassmen leaders on the team.

Cardenas, a communication arts major who splits her time on the floor as a setter and defensive specialist, went on to talk about the team's youth and how they handle what they have.

"Since we are physically at a disadvantage against most of the teams we play, we have to out-defend, outsmart, and out-work our opponents," Cardenas said. "With the girls we have, work ethic is never an issue."

On Nov. 8, the Lady Cardinals will take on Abilene Christian University, another Southland opponent who also made the jump from the Lone Star Conference as UIW did.

"ACU is a team a lot like us" said Cardenas. "In order to be successful, we are going to need to bring a lot of energy, efficiency and we'll need to have scrappy defense at the back row and the net. We will also need a fiery offense that can find holes and use our power to our greatest advantage."

E-mail Thomason at thomason@student.uiwtx.edu



Sarah Cardenas



Brittani Dear



Angelique Vidaurri

Homecoming Win

Cont. from page 9

Baptist, which made several incomplete passes before the end of the game.

Head Coach Larry Kennan said he was pleased with another win on UIW’s record. “With a 4-4 record, I’m proud of our guys,” Kennan said. “Mistakes on special teams is part of the game. Houston Baptist is a new team, so it was hard for the guys to get cranked up, especially when you play with backup guys, but the three personal foul penalties on us is not something we like to do. It’s selfish, and we’re a team that wants to play with class and dignity. We’re going to do it the right way.”

From a defensive perspective, linebacker Nick Ginn said, “We weren’t weary from traveling but felt fresh at home and more rested. We adjusted great on defense, got physical, and did our job.”

Senior linebacker Juan Ascencio and senior tight end Trey Anderson said they are anticipating the remainder of the season, which include a Nov. 2 away game in Abilene with McMurry University and two home games – a Nov. 9 return match with Abilene Christian University and Nov. 16 with Angelo State

University.

“We need to be more focused, keep on top, and don’t let loose,” Ascencio said. “We need to improve for next week’s game. We need payback.”

“After all these years, it’s good to see a change,” Anderson added. “To finish off this year, it’d be nice to end with a winning record for all us seniors, and that’s what we’ve been working hard for.”



Homecoming royalty look on the variety of field activities.



Dancers sport some Halloween costumes during a routine on the homecoming field.



Players make a smoky entrance at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium to face the Huskies.



Photos by Gaby Galindo

University of the Incarnate Word cheerleaders sport 'Beat HBU' T-shirts on Saturday, Oct 26, at homecoming.

Oldest player reflects on last season

Cont. from page 9



Eric Castillo, No. 38, poses with some other members of the Cardinals football team.

Castillo said meeting former San Antonio Mayor Ed Garza through Facebook led to them having dinner together where they talked about what Castillo wanted to accomplish.

Castillo then applied to UIW in hopes he would be able to continue his big dream. First rejected, Cas-

tillo said he began to feel discouraged. He said Garza encouraged him to appeal.

“I took a package to UIW with an appeal letter e-mailed the night before and a few hours after I sent in that package I got a call from Incarnate Word saying I was accepted,” Castillo said. “It was just another chapter in my life that started at that point.”

As soon as he got accepted, Castillo went to go talk to the head coach, did everything he had to do and started spring practice, making the team as a 6-1, 200-pound defensive back.

“Everything was new to me. I was taking 12 hours and football. It was like a class to me since I’ve never had any football experience, and now here I am in my last year, three years later.”

With football almost over, Castillo knows this is just the beginning. As he puts on that uniform for the last time in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium with his two sons at his side, he looks back remembering all the struggles he has overcome and the accomplishments he has made including collecting more than a thousand pair of shoes for the needy for his Walk in My Shoes foundation.

“I did what I wanted to do,” Castillo said. “I chased my dream and I caught it. Now I want to share my experience. If you have a vision of what you want to do, never give up. That’s one of my main things.”

Catch the Cardinals

November home games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday ¹	Saturday ²
					WSOC vs. Northwestern State University 7:00 PM	WVB vs. Northwestern State University 2:00 PM
3 WSOC vs. Stephen F. Austin State University 1:00 PM	4	5	6	7	8 WVP vs. Abilene Christian University 7:00 PM	9 WBB vs. Wayland Baptist University 12:00 PM FB vs. Abilene Christian University 2:00 PM
10 MSOC vs. Grand Canyon University 6:00 PM	11 18	12	13	14	15	16 FB vs. Angelo State University 2:00 PM
17		19 MBB vs. Northwood University 7:00 PM	20 WBB vs. Our Lady of the Lake University 5:30 PM	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30 MBB vs. Texas A&M International University 2:00 PM



Pulitzer Prize-winning author captivates Skyroom audience

By Jason Ucab
LOGOS STAFF WRITER



Gilbert King addresses his audience Oct. 24 at Rosenberg Skyroom.

Author Gilbert King shared the trials, tribulations and research that went into his Pulitzer Prize-winning book Thursday, Oct. 24, with an appreciative crowd at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Held at McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom, King focused on the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who's at the center of the book, "Devil in the Grove: Thurgood Marshall, the Groveland Boys and the dawn of a New America."

Started five years ago, the book is a nonfiction look at the 1949 case of four black men -- Ernest Thomas, Charles Greenlee, Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin -- who were wrongfully accused of raping 17-year-old Norma Padgett. So strong was the book's message and effect that it earned King the Pulitzer Prize for General Nonfiction as well as Non-fiction Book of the Year from The Boston Globe and Christian Science Monitor.

The story takes place during Marshall's spearheading of the civil rights movement in landmark cases such as Brown vs. the Board of Education. King said

Marshall was concurrently working murder and rape trials during this time.

"One of the things Marshall said was he knew the voting rights cases he worked on, the housing cases, the segregation cases he knew that was gonna have benefits for African Americans for years to come, but he says, you know, that these criminal cases are the most important because they save lives."

King relayed images of Marshall riding trains to different trials and avoiding Klansmen and threats to his life. He also painted a picture of life in Groveland, Fla. How Sheriff Willis McCall won consecutive elections regardless of his twisted, racist beliefs; how McCall shot two of the defendants point-blank while they pretended to be dead. He told of how crime scenes and witnesses were compromised, how the young Padgett was coerced into the untrue story by her abusive husband, Willie Padgett, and why she held onto her silence throughout the years.

Preparation for the book started five years ago and King was put to task to get it out by his 2012 deadline: dealing with travel, countless interviews, requesting deadline extensions and compiling research from the mountain of cold files.

Students of sociology, law and communications arts would have found this lecture to be particularly fulfilling. King touched on a variety of subjects and situations students would have engaged in their respective concentrations. Everything from manipulating the media, the Supreme Court decision on coerced confessions, the realities of plea-bargaining and basic civil rights issues were featured in this case, which could get more notoriety with a possible movie in the making.



Jason Ucab/LOGOS STAFF

Sheriff Willis McCall reportedly shot two of the four defendants although they pretended to be dead first.

King's anecdote about the FBI, National Archives and Freedom of Information Act would have had media law students suddenly appreciating the real-world applications of classroom lessons.

"If you're looking for one page or one document, it's a very easy thing to do. With my thing it was called a 'deep file' so it means I'm requesting thousands of pages and they say 'We can do it, but you're going on a list,' and I had to wait. I kept calling month after month for almost a year and finally they said, 'Mr. King, today's your lucky day. After 60 years these cases become public domain.' So, in effect, I jumped all the way to the top of the list."

King said he tried to interview Norma Padgett for the book but was told by her niece to " 'Let sleeping dogs lie.' "



One of the defendants wrongfully accused of raping a woman in the case that led to King's notable book.

Hey Cardinals!

You hit the books, and we'll help you keep your financial house in order:

- Free Premium Reward Checking with free nationwide ATMs
- UIW Branded Debit MasterCard®
- Free UNITED SA Mobile for iPhone®, iPod touch® and Android™
- Starter MasterCard® with 1% cash back
- Loans to meet any need including private student loans
- MasterCard® Gift Cards & Reloadable Prepaid Cards
- 60 local shared branches and over 5,100 nationwide
- Located on campus in the basement of the Admin. Building

Get cash from our ATM and if you have a cardinal on your bill, bring it inside and you'll win a \$25 MasterCard® Gift Card!

Get a \$5 SUBWAY® Gift Card when you open a new savings account with UNITED SA.

Code UIW. Offer valid for new members only. One coupon per member. Not valid with any other offers. Offer expires December 13, 2013.

(210) 561-4771 • unitedsafcu.org



Federally insured by NCUA



iPhone and iPod touch are trademarks of Apple Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries. Android is a trademark of Google, Inc.





Children learn to play peacefully

By Valerie Bustamante
LOGOS STAFFWRITER

Children from St. Peter’s Prince of the Apostles, St. Pius X Catholic School, and the UIW community came together Wednesday, Oct. 23, for the annual “Play Day for Peace.”

“Play Day for Peace is an event held annually that showcases the importance of children’s play and advocates for the child’s right to play,” said Dr. Mary Ruth Moore, an education professor in the Dreeben School of Education.

“We incorporate all four kinds of play: cognitive play, functional play (repeated body movements), dramatic play (pretend play using imagination), constructive play which has a product, but the process is most important,” Moore said.

On Dubuis Lawn there were about 25 play stations on the grass for the children including Bubbles, a pool with sand called “The Archeological Dig,” Twister, nature art, a construction zone, and an HEB grocery store. Many of the stations incorporated social play that is cooperative and promoted getting along with others, planners said.

“I like the idea that they are actually outside, enjoying all of the environment and actually playing something other than technology,” said Diane Belmarez-Montes, a St. Pius mother. “They’re actually using their creativity and not using a ‘device’ that is already put together in a factory, like a Playstation game.

“This really reminds me of our own childhood because we didn’t have the technology that they have today,” she added. “So I love that my child gets the chance to be exposed to how creativity is used with his hands and mind. It just gives them a chance of creativity.”

Play Day for Peace is part of the Creative Play and Play Environments Class in the Teacher Certification Program. Moore, Dr. David Campos and Dr. Renea

Fike instruct a series of blocked classes in which the same students take the courses Mondays and Wednesdays.

The “Creative Play class” is one of the three classes in the block series where education students “plan and implement the Play Day through the class.” The students also supply materials for the different play stations. Other sponsors were The Season of Peace Committee, Teacher Education Block classes and the Community Garden.

“The kids are my favorite thing about Play Day,” UIW student Latisha Smith said. “I really get to enjoy seeing their faces when they light up. They come up with things that we don’t even think about when they are playing.”

Play Day for Peace started in 1997 as a conference called World of Play Conference, where more than 600 people from around the world attended. It was held in May where the Ann Barshop Natatorium now is. Play Day for Peace is a way to celebrate the child’s right to play and stimulates the area of development of a child, Moore said. It shows adults that children have a biological need for play. It is a part of the Peace Month and the 2013 Season of Peace and Justice.

“Every child needs 60 minutes of free play in the outdoors -- according to the American Academy of Pediatrics,” said Moore. “Play is the fabric of childhood and is needed by children of all ages. It is part of their biological needs as human beings to be creative, use their imaginations, and to move freely in the outdoors.”

Extra info: other sponsors were The Season of Peace Committee, Teacher Education Block classes and the Community garden.



Valerie Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF

University of the Incarnate Word students enrolled in the Creative Play and Play Environments Class help children learn cooperative games at the annual 'Play Day for Peace' that took place Oct. 23 on Dubuis Lawn. The UIW students are seeking teacher certification as part of their path toward a degree in interdisciplinary studies. The children mostly came from St. Peter’s Prince of the Apostles and St. Pius X Catholic School.





'Sober Roads'

A University of the Incarnate Word police officer, above left, tries to steady a student trying to walk a straight line in Marian Hall Ballroom using special goggles to simulate a field sobriety test. Another student, above right, takes a spin through an obstacle course outside near Marian Hall Student Center. The San Antonio Police Department sent a specially marked vehicle parked outside the student center to remind people not to drive and drive -- or suffer the consequences.

'Red,' the university mascot, below, shows up at 'Sober Roads,' the annual drug and alcohol abuse prevention rally staged by UIW Health Services, Counseling Services, the judicial educator, residence hall, and the STARS Peer Educators.



'Our drug and alcohol education program involves building a strong coalition of on-campus and community agencies that collaborate in a joint effort to change the environment that affects alcohol consumption,' says Marveen Mahon, director of UIW Health Services.

'Even though alcohol has been a part of the college experience for generations, and college students feel they are informed about issues related to alcohol, it is obvious that the statistics of problem drinking and the incidences of alcohol poisoning on college campuses makes it imperative that we continue to make alcohol and other drug abuse prevention a priority.'

Photos by Ariana Cervantes





Nov. Movies

Compiled by Gaby Galindo

Nov 1

Ender's Game
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Sci Fi/ Fantasy
Starring: Asa Butterfield, Harrison Ford, Abigail Breslin, Hailee Steinfeld

Last Vegas
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Robert De Niro, Michael Douglas, Morgan Freeman, Kevin Kline

Nov 8

About Time
Rated: R
Genre: Comedy,
Starring: Rachel McAdams, Bill Nighy, Tom Hollander, Margot Robbie

Thor: The Dark World
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action/ Adventure
Starring: Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Tom Hiddleston, Stellan Skarsgard, Idris Elba, Christopher Eccleston

The Book Thief
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama
Starring: Geoffrey Rush, Emily Watson, Sophie Nelisse, Ben Schnetzer, Nico Liersch

Nov 15

The Best Man Holiday
Rated: R
Genre: Drama
Starring: Morris Chestnut, Taye Diggs, Regina Hall, Terrence Howard, Sanaa Lathan

Nov 22

The Hunger Games: Catching Fire
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action/Adventure
Starring: Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth, Elizabeth Banks

The Delivery Man
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Vince Vaughn, Cobie Smulders, Chris Pratt

Nov 27

Homefront
Rated: R
Genre: Action/ Adventure
Starring: Jason Statham, James Franco, Kate Bosworth, Winona Ryder

Black Nativity
Rated: PG
Genre: Drama
Starring: Forest Whitaker, Jennifer Hudson, Angela Bassett, Vondie Curtis-Hall, Mary J. Blige

‘CSI’ offers crack at cases

By Shannon Sweet
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Due to the recent obsession with forensic science, it seems like a must-have to let the public try a hand at solving crimes.

Inspired by the hit TV series, “CSI: Crime Scene Investigation,” the exhibit open now through Jan. 26 at The Witte, 3801 Broadway, allows guests to become detectives with a mysterious case on their hands.

The hands-on experience makes the TV series come alive for fans of the show and just about anyone with a sliver of interest in the subject.

The experience starts off with an introductory video that welcomes new recruits to the crime scenes: the first a car crash in a living room, the second a woman's murdered body behind a seedy motel, and the third a lone skeleton in a desert setting.

Before they begin their investigation, guests are given a notecard to collect data and observations.

After the crime scenes have been observed, guests then are able to

submit their findings into two separate labs -- one for trace evidence and the other for forensic analysis. The labs themselves are very authentic and elaborate, but there are helpful instructions at each station so it won't become too confusing for a newcomer with no experience.

Rookie detectives will be able to examine everything from DNA matching to blood splatter patterns, allowing them to crack the cases like the professionals. Along the way, the guests are treated to video guides featuring stars from the series, adding to the whole experience. Once the guest is done with the investigation, he or she will plug in their findings into a supercomputer that will determine if they did, or did not, solve the crime successfully.

The CSI exhibit is very educational and informative on how real crimes are solved, but fully hands-on to keep guests enthralled. So if your dream is to be a CSI investigator, or just have an interest in what it's like to be one, this is the exhibit for you.

Shannon Sweet/LOGOS STAFF



The Witte museum, 3801 Broadway, houses the 'CSI: The Experience' exhibition now through Jan. 26.



This is one of three crime scenes that visitors see to help solve some cases.

Holiday season heralds video game bonanza



By Diego Ortega
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

This holiday season the best and most anticipated games of the year will be released in time for the next-generation console releases.

“Battlefield 4,” “Call of Duty Ghosts,” “Ryse: Son of Rome” and “Infamous: Second Son” are a few of the next-generation exclusives that will arrive to the American market in November.

The “Call of Duty” franchise has been one of the top-grossing, video-game franchises in history and will publish their newest installment to the franchise, “Call of Duty Ghosts.” “Ghosts” is one of the most anticipated games for the next-generation consoles and it will include new features such as extended customization of weapons and outfits, a new movement engine, and a new companion on your single-player campaign: a K-9 unit. These

new features will include new multiplayer game modes such as “Cranked,” a high-paced, team death match with a twist. The new game mode requires gamers to make a kill within 30 seconds from their last kill. The game is expected to exceed nine million copies in sales in the United States and be amongst the highest sellers all-time.

Going head-to-head with COD for the best, first-person shooter in the war category is “Battlefield 4.” The next edition of “Battlefield” has proven to be one of the best in graphics; their elegant and detailed worlds create a realistic environment for the game. With a capacity of 64 multiplayer online game modes, the game still manages to provide top-of-the-line graphics with a changing environment. “Battlefield’s” enhancement to multiplayer modes and an intriguing story line make it a must-buy this holiday.

Have you ever dreamed of being Roman and wearing gladiator outfits and just taking on the world? If you answered yes, then “Ryse: Son of Rome” is for you. “Ryse” takes on the life of a Roman “war machine” whose mission is to conquer the world for the Roman Empire and seek revenge.

This Xbox One exclusive will entail a complete new engine with a new style of game play for adventure games. The “use voice” command and facial recognition are two other key factors that make “Ryse” a great option.

Will “Ryse: Son of Rome” be the next “God of War?” The expectations are high and will definitely turn some heads.

E-mail Ortega at diortega@student.uiwtx.edu



‘13th Floor’ continues to haunt

By Shannon Sweet
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Halloween season is coming to an end but that doesn't mean you can no longer break out into a cold sweat running for your life from creatures of the night.

All you could ever ask for in a haunted-house attraction can be found at The 13th Floor, 1203 E. Commerce.

The haunted house touches on everyone's deepest, darkest fears, ranging from claustrophobia and disorientation to petrifying pig-men and psycho maniacs lurking at every corner for “fresh meat.”

The experience is guaranteed to give even the most hardcore-horror fanatics goosebumps.

The animatronics and illusions are top-notch; they include demon boars, dizzying tunnels, a rickety elevator, and a black hole that transports the visitors to their destination maze.

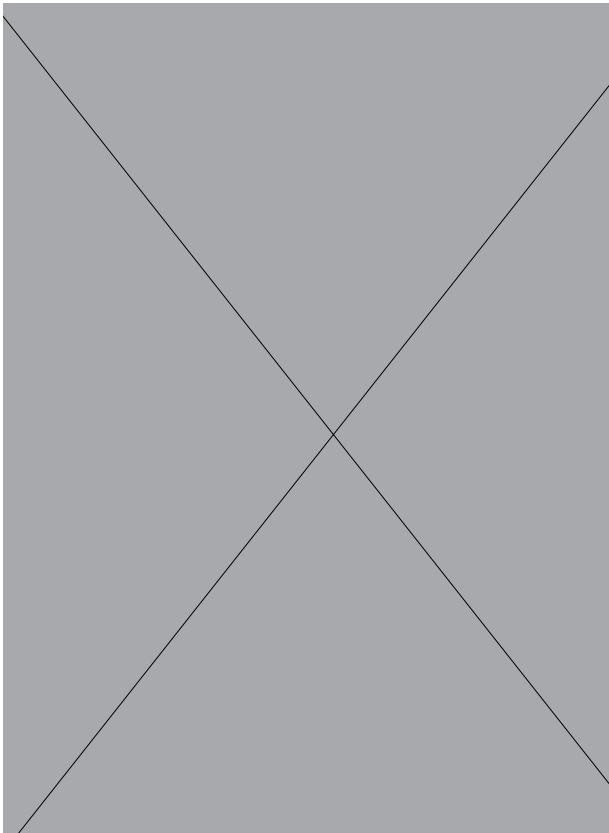
The 13th Floor is housed in an old decrepit building that was once a hotel in San Antonio. Local legend states

the hotel was the final destination for schoolchildren before a train hit their school bus in the early 1940s. The ghosts of those children are said to haunt the area. The Travel Channel has recognized the 13th Floor as one of the top haunted houses in the country. That speaks in volumes, considering how many haunts open during the Halloween season across the country.

Not everything is centered on fear at The 13th Floor. They support the “Don't Be A Monster” cause, anti-bullying campaign that raises awareness to middle school students about an ever-growing issue.

The 13th Floor has now been open for four seasons and has become well-established. It has been haunting the residents of San Antonio and its visitors ever since.

If you're looking to get a heart-pounding adrenaline rush, look no further.



Shannon Sweet/LOGOS STAFF

Some of the frightful sights you'll see when you visit The 13th Floor.

Piper Professor nod goes to Dr. Nath

By Karissa Rangel
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Dr. Lopita Nath, an associate professor of history at the University of the Incarnate Word, is the Faculty Senate's nominee for the 2013-14 Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation's Piper Professor.

Each year, the Foundation accepts nominations from a number of invited private and public universities for an outstanding professor that exemplifies what it means to be a "Piper Professor." The foundation will choose 10 nominees at the state level to award them with \$5,000.

The Faculty Senate reviewed the biographies of nominated candidates before voting at an early October meeting for Nath.

Dr. Ramona Ann Parker, president of the Faculty Senate, said the committee was looking for an exemplary professor that upheld the mission of the school.

"The faculty of the University of the Incarnate Word carry on the mission of the Sisters of Charity to educate men and women who will become concerned and enlightened citizens," Parker said.

"Dr. Nath's extensive teaching experiences about diverse populations to diverse students" made her stand out among the other candidates, Parker said.

A native of India, Nath holds bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Cotton College in Guwahati, India, and her Ph.D. from Gauhati University. She has been teaching more than 25 years in India and The

United States.

Nath first came to UIW as a Fulbright Scholar and has taught World History, South Asian History and Politics and Migration Studies.

She is also on the Catholic Charities Board of Directors as well as the university's Center for Civic Leadership. Nath is also very involved with the Catholic Charities Refugee Resettlement Program. She chairs the Catholic Charities Refugee Advisory Board and has linked a number of her courses to volunteering with these refugees.

In 2011, Nath also helped UIW join the President's Interfaith Dialogue and Community Service Challenge. She is the chair of the Interfaith Council on campus and has been invited to present at the Third National Gathering of the President's Interfaith Challenge at Washington, D.C.

Aside from teaching and her involvement in the community, Nath also makes time for her personal research and writing. She published her first book, "The Nepalis in Assam: Cross Border Movements and Ethnicity," in 2003, and is currently working on a book about Bhutanese refugee resettlements in the United States.

In Nath's International Refugees course, senior Raymond Tagle and his peers got to spend time with

refugee families in San Antonio. Tagle, an international affairs major, has taken three of Nath's courses, each of which he said he has enjoyed due to the way she conducts class and interacts with her students.

"[She is] knowledgeable and passionate about the topics and brings hands-on experience to the classroom," Tagle said. "No better teacher could've been more deserving (of the Piper nomination)."

Nath said she could not be more honored by this nomination. She feels honored that the faculty chose her, and sees this nomination as a great reward and recognition to everything she does on campus.

"I think I appreciate this more because all of the competition and candidates for this were all so deserving and greatly accomplished," Nath said.

She said she is "hoping for the best at the state level. I feel that this award would not only be a great honor for myself but also something I'd like to be able to bring back for the university."



Dr. Lopita Nath

Hollywood's messages, truth and statistics



By Phil Youngblood

My wife gets mildly annoyed with me when I point out science or computer flaws in movies or television shows. She reminds me they are fiction and suggests I relax and enjoy them.

Hollywood productions do not include "Caution: work of fiction" in their ratings statements. Neither does other media -- but it's not always so obvious for them. News agencies once tossed around the idea they could be unbiased, but the reality is "news" is what happens outside the norm. Most news agencies are businesses which must cater to sponsors and customers, and "news" implies deadlines so journalists often just repeat the ideas or opinions of others.

Throw in politicians, businesses and organizations of all types using mass communications technologies to deliver their messages and you draw the conclusion that what you read, hear and watch may not represent the real world any more than Hollywood productions. I frequently have to remind myself of this.

The reason why people and organizations can get away with representing their messages as truth is that many people accept what they read, hear and watch via mass media. They do not bother to learn something about the subject or differentiate between biased words and statistics.

This semester, I applied these ideas to my freshman computer literacy class. As part of a lesson on how to conduct a critical search on the Web, I used a subject of relevance to them and everyone -- the Affordable Health Care Act. I first asked them to research the concept of insurance -- a subject most knew little or nothing about -- and we discussed it in class. I then asked them to research how this law will affect them personally. Finally, I asked them to explain all the different answers

they found on the subject.

I backed up this lesson by having them create budgets using spreadsheets, particularly "living wage" and "secure yet modest" budgets as they apply to San Antonio, which included deductions (such as taxes, Social Security, Medicare, and other insurances) from their gross pay. Then we discussed where these monies go and what would happen to people who needed assistance if they did not have access to this money.

In a senior class we also applied these ideas by discussing statistics and their relationship to truth. Even more than words we expect numbers to be "true" but they are often used to represent partial truths to support a message. For example, if you view federal spending alone (\$3.8 trillion in 2013 versus \$590 billion in 1980) you get a partial truth unless you compare it to GDP (23 percent of GDP in 2013, about the same as the early 1980s) because GDP has also grown. If you just break out spending components (Social Security 23 percent, Medicare and Medicaid 23 percent, and Defense 17 percent) and do not analyze these, you get another partial truth. Defense spending has dropped over time (70 percent of the budget in 1970) and Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid are all up because life expectancy has increased and medical costs have doubled in the last 10 years. Likewise, if you examine the federal debt you will see it is also similar to what it was during the 1980s and, while individuals have paid increasingly more of their paycheck to fund social programs, corporate taxes have not increased accordingly and have actually declined over recent years.

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

Dean envisions H-E-B School growth, recognition

By Amanda Alonzo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The H-E-B School of Business and Administration's new dean already is seeing one of his visions -- a financial lab -- coming to life at the University of the Incarnate Word.

"It will be a great addition to (the) H-E-B School of Business," said Dr. Forrest F. Aven Jr., who has been at UIW since summer at the helm of the school.

The lab should make UIW more competitive with the University of Texas at San Antonio and St. Mary's University, he said.

Aven grew up in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, earning his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1976 and MBA in 1977 at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. After graduation from TCU, he went off to join the Peace Corps where he worked in Colombia, South America. After returning to the States, his career path led him to earn a doctorate in 1988 at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He concentrated in management on all three of his degrees.

Aven was an instructor at the University of Colorado from 1981 to 1984; an assistant professor at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley from 1985-85; an assistant professor at Houston Baptist University from 1985-87; a lecturer at California State universities in Fullerton and Long Beach from 1987-88; and an assistant professor at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona from 1988-90.

From 1990 to 2013, Aven began a stretch at the University of Houston-Downtown that began with him being an assistant professor, getting promoted to associate professor in 1994, chairing the Management, Marketing and Business Administration Department from 2001 to 2009; being named associate dean of the School of Business in 2009; and serving as interim dean from 2012 to his coming to UIW.

Before Aven's arrival, Dr. Jeannie Scott had been serving as interim dean. She now is serving as associate dean.

Aven's years of experience in the classroom and as an administrator at mostly public institutions are welcome additions to the diversity at the campus.

"It's different being at a private institution," Aven said. "Things seem to be fast-paced. If you want something done (at UIW), you can talk to Dr. (Lou J.) Agnese (UIW president) and he can make it happen. There is less bureaucracy at a private school compared to a public school. Sometimes it's all about being in the right place at the right time."

Transitioning from a public university to a private one, Aven said he has been able to see how UIW has a variety of good student involvement and activities. He said he was impressed with the faculty and how well students are excelling. However, he feels UIW is not receiving enough recognition.

Aven has decided to open a new faculty position and hire a communications



Gaby Galindo/LOGOS STAFF

Dr. Forrest F. Aven Jr. brings years of teaching and administrative experience to his role as H-E-B's dean, coordinator for the H-E-B School. The communications coordinator will help spread the word of success and bring more awareness for the H-E-B School, Aven said.

Aven said he wants students to be aware competition is high for jobs and stresses that students must build character and improve on their skills while they can before they hit the real world.

"There's many leadership opportunities students should take advantage of here on campus," he said.

"During their time at UIW, students should up their game and commit more time to their studies. They should try new things, learn how to network, become involved, and join organizations."

He says students don't have to be the president of a fraternity or sorority but they should take a role that allows them to demonstrate their responsibilities.

"Students should make their time here at the University of the Incarnate Word a fruitful journey," said Aven.

Study Abroad

"The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes but in having new eyes." -- Marcel Proust

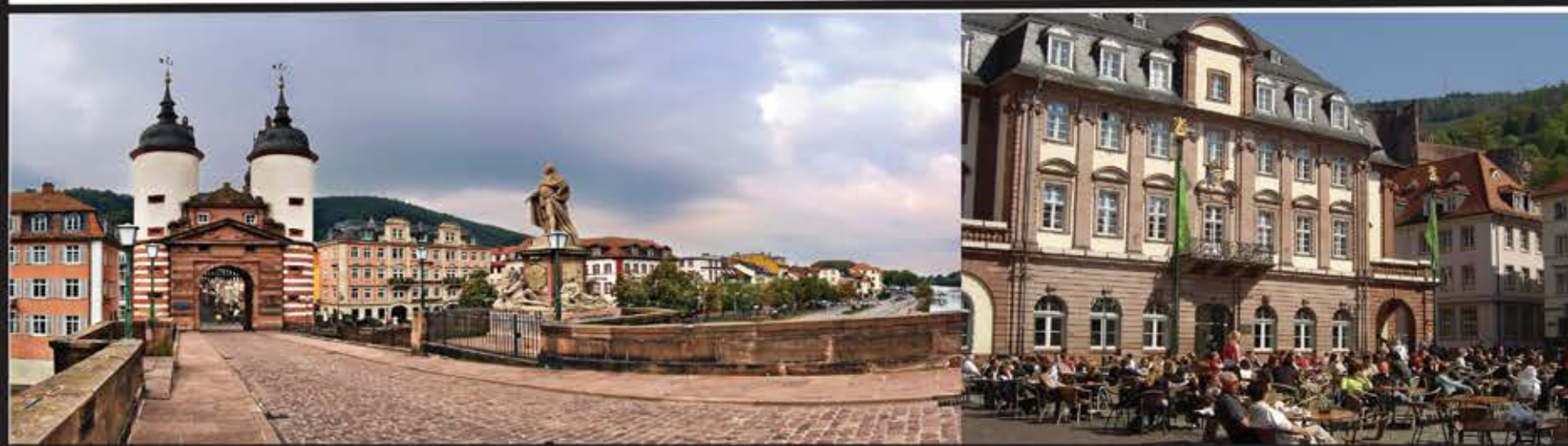


Study in Germany

- Courses taught in English
- Excursions included
- Now accepting applications for spring
- Bring a friend, get a free trip to Paris!



Live. Learn. Never Forget.



New UIW Scholarship

Global Experience Travel Award

What?

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

Where can I use it?

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

Who can apply?

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

How do I apply?

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

Top 10 Reasons to Study Abroad

1. Study a language.

What better way to learn a new language than to speak with native speakers.

2. Learn in a new environment.

Some universities offer on-site courses. Imagine taking Religion, History, or Art History and visiting the actual sites.

3. Visit new places.

Travel. Travel. Travel. New cities, new countries, use your weekends to explore.

4. Eat well.

Italian gelato, French pastries, Chinese dumplings, Indian curry, and the list goes on!

5. Resume builder.

International experience is impressive on a resume. Globally minded employees are in high demand. Many companies seek out individuals with multilingual and multicultural experience and skills.

6. Gain life skills.

Living away from home, many students gain independence, time management, social skills, and self-confidence.

7. Meet new people.

Oftentimes the people students meet abroad become lifetime friends. What better way to make new friends than to travel together.

8. See the world from a new perspective.

While abroad you're introduced to new perspectives on current affairs and global issues, you come to appreciate the importance of difference, and you develop the ability to make better, more well-informed decisions on your own.

9. Live the dream.

Throw a coin in Trevi Fountain, swim in the Mediterranean, visit the Great Wall of China, attend a sumo match...Start checking items off your bucket list!!!

10. Reconnaissance for the future!

Because once you go abroad you know you'll want to go back! Start scouting out potential destinations for future vacations.

Visit the Study Abroad Office for more details.

For more information on studying abroad, contact:

Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad Coordinator

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

Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center, F106

