

# LOGOS

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## Students seek smoking restrictions

By Danielle Reyna  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

A student organization -- Walk, Roll & Read -- has asked the Student Government Association to request the administration limit cigarette smoking to specific areas on campus.

"Although very few students smoke on this campus, those who do tend to smoke in 'The Circle,' under covered areas, and on access ramps," Walk, Roll & Read President Rachel Cywinski said. "This affects students with disabilities who must use the ramps to access buildings and who have fewer options in traveling across campus to avoid the smoke."

Walk, Roll & Read formally made the smoking-restriction

request Aug. 31 at the SGA Student Assembly. For years, students have been requesting non-smoking areas be established on campus, but the SGA has taken that up to university administration with no success. At an SGA Open Forum in 2009, it was announced the university was looking at setting aside smoke-free areas but no changes have been made.



The city of San Antonio's smoke-free ordinance does not include private institutions of higher learning. The City Council implemented its ordinance, "...recognizing that the need

to breathe smoke-free air shall have priority over the desire to smoke."

Recent UIW graduate Julie Smith said she would be against any such smoking restrictions at her alma mater.

"It would be a poor decision to restrict smoking to certain areas," Green said. "Smokers have been respectful to students and the

campus by properly disposing cigarette butts. It's our decision to smoke, and the university shouldn't take that right away from us."

Supporters of smoking restrictions contend the danger of second-hand smoke is one of the biggest concerns, but implementing smoking restrictions on college campuses may also aid in reducing the number of young smokers.

"Smoking bans on college campuses increasingly are becoming common across the United States," Marveen Mahon, director of UIW Health Services, said. "More than 500 colleges and universities around

Cont. on pg. 2  
-Smoking

## UIW keeps breaking records

By Dominique Juarez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Despite the economy and higher tuition costs, the University of the Incarnate Word has record enrollment this fall.

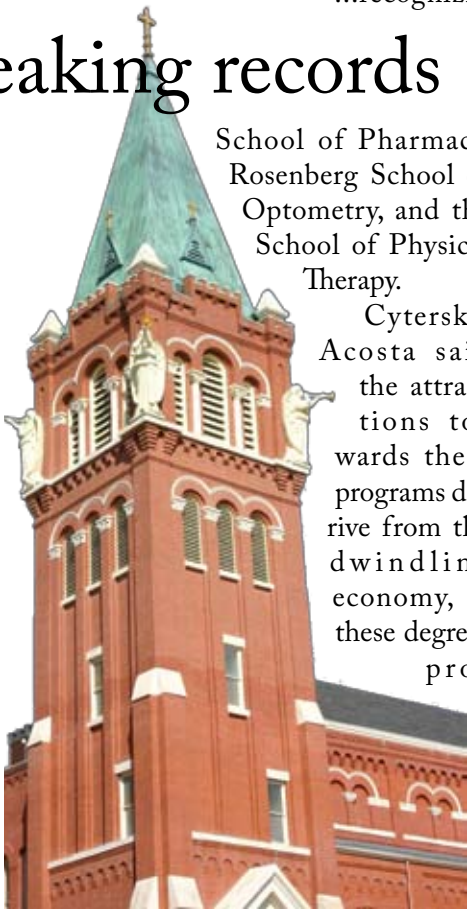
This semester alone, UIW received 989 first-time freshmen as opposed to last year's 863.

The total enrollment peaked at 4,091 incoming students for the fall. Last year the undergraduate total sat at 3,761 students.

"[The] UIW tuition increase is surprisingly pretty minimal," Dean of Enrollment Andrea Cyterski-Acosta said.

The tuition cost has maintained a four percent annual increase over the years, whereas many private colleges have as much as a ten percent increase.

Accommodations for the growing university are being made through the addition of new academic programs, particularly in the sciences and health professions, including John and Rita Feik



School of Pharmacy, Rosenberg School of Optometry, and the School of Physical Therapy.

Cyterski-Acosta said the attractions towards these programs derive from the dwindling economy, as these degrees pro-

Cont. on pg. 2  
-Enrollment

## Agnese: Enrollment getting capped

By Kara Epstein  
LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

For the first time, the University of the Incarnate Word is capping enrollment at 1,250, beginning next fall, the president unveiled last Tuesday in his "State of the University" address.

"Our enrollment has increased almost by 10 percent from just last year," Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr. said to a few hundred faculty, staff and students enjoying tea and tacos in Marian Ballroom. "We are very pleased with these numbers."

Agnese also attributed UIW's improved retention rate to UIW's rapid growth. He said the retention rate was 78 percent in 2011 as compared to 63 percent in 2008.

"For a community minority university, it is phenomenal," Agnese said.

Using a PowerPoint presentation, other areas Agnese discussed included plans for future renovations with the Fine Arts Building, which should be completed in 24 months. After this renovation, a new student center is next in line.

Additional announcements about renovations included new offices and classrooms that will be replacing Colbert Hall's residences on the fourth floor of the Administration Building as well as renovations planned for a new campus in Heildelberg, Germany. Renovations will begin over the upcoming summer, he said.

The president, who observed his 25th anniversary during the 2010-11 academic year, told of plans to develop a College of Health Sciences over a five-year period. This college will include the many schools that are individualized on their own -- Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy, Rosenberg School of Optometry, and the School of Physical Therapy.

Agnese ended with where UIW currently stands.

"We had a great year last year," Agnese said. "And we had a good start this year as well."

## Administrator: Campus addresses accessibility

By Kara Epstein  
LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

Campus accessibility is something the university keeps an eye on, an administrator said.

No significant changes have been made on campus to increase accessibility within the past year, said Director of Facilities Steve Heying.

"We haven't done any more construction," Heying said. "Everything we do has to have a plan review for every project. There has to be inspection from an ADA (American Disabilities Act) inspector."

Revisions made to the campus in the past have included new ramps, and press-plate access to buildings, such as the one to enter the back of the Administration Building, the entrance into Marian Hall Student Center, and the entrance to J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

So far Heying says he has not received any complaints about campus accessibility.

"We have ramps at every building, except Brackenridge Villa because it is a historic building," Heying said. "An inspector already has said we're in pretty good shape. The elevators need to be a complete rendition from the ADA. They aren't modern enough, but we're doing our best."

"We would be happy to try and work with anyone who might have a problem. If there is some-



thing that we can do to make their life easier, let's do it. There are some things that just aren't realistic but we have a great deal of respect for these people. They can talk to us, to Student Concerns or to the vice president (Doug Endsley)."

Senior psychology major Trudy Lettunich has some suggestions for the university, specifically on the press-plate additions for each building.

"I think that all of the buildings should have handicap access because ramps are a bare minimum and building entrance doors are heavy and sometimes there are things blocking ramps like cars, mops or buckets," Lettunich said.

The many buildings on campus that do not have these handicap advantages include main, notable buildings such as inside the Mabee Library.

"Have you noticed that there is a press plate out-

side of the Mabee building but not one inside in order to get to the actual library?" Lettunich said. "If nothing were to change on campus, one might be deterred from attending school due to daily obstacles. I have talked to the Student Disabilities Office about improvements that needed to be made, and they are helpful and understanding, but as you know change takes time."

The Texas Department of Regulations has inspected campus changes every year for the past 10 years.

"They do a good job, but our job is to make sure that if someone has a reasonable request, we will consider it. If there is something the person can use that will benefit them, we would try our best to help if it is presented to us," Heying said. "We are here for you. If we didn't have students, we wouldn't have school."





Compiled by Paola Cardenas, News/Feature Editor




### More rights for women in Saudi Arabia

In a speech delivered by King Abdullah at the new term of the Shura Council, he announced women would be allowed to vote as well as run in elections in the near future. Many activists support this change, as they have called for greater rights for women in Saudi Arabia. Not everyone will welcome this decision, as there has been a big debate on the role of women in Saudi Arabia. This is a massive progression for women in Saudi Arabia, who are very limited as to what they can do, such as drive or leave the country unaccompanied. The changes will take place after municipal polls on Thursday, Sept. 29.

### Philippines hit by typhoon

Typhoon Nesat has severely hit the Philippines, causing power cuts, interrupting work in the capital Manila, and closing of the Philippine Stock Exchange and U.S. Embassy. At the sign of the storm's approach, authorities ordered immediate evacuation to approximately 100,000 people in the central Albay province. It is reported one person has been found dead, and another four are missing. Although the Philippines get hit by several typhoons throughout the year, it is said Nesat has been the roughest yet.



### Mexican newspaper editor decapitated

The body of Maria Macias, the editor of Primera Hora newspaper, was found Saturday, Sept. 24, in Nuevo Laredo, next to a threatening letter left behind by a criminal gang. The letter, signed by the letter "Z," is associated to the Zetas cartel. The letter accused Macias of condemning drug violence on social networks and websites. Citizens can lead authorities to areas where gangs sell drugs by leaving messages on these websites. The letter also warned people not to be doing this on the Internet. The U.S. Committee to Protect Journalists group reports about 59 journalists have been killed in Mexico since 1992.

### U.S. government shutdown prevented

The U.S. Senate has recently passed a solution in which money will be provided to fund federal government and prevent a highly feared government shutdown. Democrats have opposed Republicans' demands of setting of aid for U.S. victims of natural disasters with cuts to clean energy programs. The deal was agreed on after the Federal Emergency Management Agency confirmed it had enough money to last until the end of the fiscal year. Once approved by the House, the new funding will last until Nov. 18.

### Russian finance minister resigns

After a public quarrel with President Dmitry Medvedev, Alexei Kudrin, Russian finance minister resigned. It was said Medvedev ordered Kudrin to resign should he continue to disagree with economic policy. Kudrin had mentioned he would resign if Medvedev and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin were to switch roles, because of differences over budgetary policies. Kudrin had hoped to become prime minister following December's parliamentary elections.



## Smoking

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the country currently ban smoking in some fashion.”

Last semester, SGA held a survey asking students about their opinions about smoking on campus. The majority who participated in the survey said they didn't care if people smoked on campus.

Gloria Park, the SGA's officer looking after student concerns, said she understands the concerns of non-smokers. SGA is willing to hold another campus survey, she said.

“I do not see UIW becoming a smoke-free campus, but I will do my best in resolving the concerns of smoking on campus,” Park said.

For now, signs will be put up at each handicap accessibility ramp indicating to not smoke or block the ramp.

But Walk, Roll & Read wants more.

“Our goal is for students with disabilities to be granted the right to travel on campus without being forced to breathe tobacco smoke,” Cywinski said.

## Enrollment

from pg. 9

vide a great amount of job security. The new degree programs include the Feik School of Pharmacy, the School of Optometry, and the School of Physical Therapy.

“I would like to think everyone is coming here because they truly want a University of the Incarnate Word education,” Dr. Denise Doyle, provost, said. “But I believe there are three main factors [to the enrollment increase]: One is UTSA has capped its enrollment, two is ACCD [Alamo Community Colleges District] has limited its enrollment due to budget cuts, and three is the economy. I think that when there are no jobs, people go to school.”

Due to the economy and the limitations placed on public education in San Antonio, Doyle said, private institutions such as UIW are seeing higher enrollment.

With the large increase in first-time freshmen, the departments absorbing the problems of growth are in the sciences, such as nursing, athletic training, and nuclear medicine, and in core curriculum classes.

Cyterski-Acosta said UIW's Student Success Program had trouble finding school schedules compatible to incoming freshmen needs. Other scheduling problems include non-science majors' ability to fulfill their science class requirement.

Residence halls also are full. More than 80 students are staying in off-campus housing at Courtyard by Marriott, 8615 Broadway, nearly five miles from school.

Administrators are making plans to offer more Friday classes and schedule Saturday classes to relieve crowded classrooms and parking for the 2012-13 year.

“The classes are bursting,” Doyle said.

# New physical therapy program has high hopes for future

By Ashley Perez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

In the fall of 2012 the University of the Incarnate Word will welcome a new program offering a doctor of physical therapy degree (DPT) to students interested in health professions.

The university will initially offer two very different pathways for the DPT degree. There will be an entry-level DPT program for individuals with a bachelor degree interested in becoming physical therapists. The second option is an on-line post-professional DPT program for physical therapists who want to obtain their doctorate degree. Physical therapists (PT) are primary health care experts in the movement and function of the human body. The goal of a PT is to restore a person's ability to move, reduce pain, optimize function, prevent disability, and promote healthier and more active lifestyles.

“The Sisters' mission has always been about healing. So, for many decades, UIW has been recognized for its excellent nursing program. The university has also been known for identifying emerging needs and quickly responding to them in innovative ways. In response to new needs, UIW added such programs as Athletic Training, Kinesiology, Nuclear Medicine, Sports Management, and Rehabilitative Science. In mapping out future new program development, the administration determined it would be

wise to build on the perceived strength of the nursing and allied health programs,” said UIW Chancellor Sister Helena Monahan.

The decision was bolstered by UIW's participation in BioMedSA, a city-wide organization which promotes San Antonio as "a City of Science and Health." The strategic thinking motivated UIW to initiate the Doctor of Pharmacy Degree in 2006 and the Doctor of Optometry Degree in 2009, both of which have been highly successful. All of the efforts have been aimed at fulfilling goal four of the UIW Strategic Plan which is to expand the University's graduate and professional programs.

The entry-level program will use a problem-based method of instruction giving students active responsibility for their learning and mastery of content. Rather than listening passively to lectures, students will learn in small group of seven to eight with a tutor by solving patient problems, integrating previously learned information as they move along the curriculum.

“Guided by their tutor, each group will develop learning objectives related to each patient. Students will then research the topics individually and regroup later in the week to discuss their findings as related to the patient problem at hand. Students will learn how to ask questions and how to find the answers, as well as to volunteer information, seek clarification, confirm somebody else's thought,

and relate information to the patient problem discussed,” said Director of Physical Therapy Caroline Goulet, PT, PhD. “Students will also learn to function collaboratively and effectively as an integral member of a team focused on patient care. The curriculum will include laboratory sessions and community-based experiences as well as seminars which complement and reinforce content learned in practice sessions. The University of the Incarnate Word DPT students will learn by discussing and teaching others, and practice by doing.”

The DPT program will be one of two offered in private institutions in the state of Texas and one of the only DPT program offered in a Catholic Institution in the southern 1/3 of the United States between Florida and California.

“Our hope is to also attract many UIW outstanding undergraduate students. We will offer guaranteed admission into the UIW DPT program for UIW undergraduates with course prerequisites, a GPA of 3.2 or above and a satisfactory interview. We will also interview outstanding students with a GPA of 3.5 and above during the spring of their junior year. If the interview is satisfactory and the student maintains a GPA of 3.2 or above during senior year, we will guarantee admission into the UIW DPT program after graduation,” said Goulet.

Upon successful completion of the UIW DPT programs, graduates will be

prepared to practice in diverse global environments, collaborate with others for the welfare of patients and clients, develop physical therapy services focused on patient-client-centered care, incorporate the research process to enhance the quality of care and services available to individuals and communities, and fulfill their commitment to personal and professional growth.

“By 2017, the UIW DPT program will eventually graduate 75 new physical therapists per year. We are planning to admit 60 students in 2016 and 75 thereafter,” said Goulet.

In spite of existing programs at other institutions like University of Texas Health Science Center and the United States Army Program affiliated with Baylor University, there is a severe shortage of physical therapists, particularly in central and south Texas. The UIW DPT program hopes to contribute to the growing need of employment in the health care industry.

“UIW has a strong affiliation with CHRISTUS Health as well as the Village at Incarnate Word Retirement Community, so I believe the students will have wonderful opportunities to complete their clinical rotations. They will also have many wonderful occasions to engage in community service and look forward to a rewarding career,” said Monahan.





## Barrio Bash returns for second-year run

By Lauren Silva  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The second annual “Barrio Bash” on Dubuis Lawn – sponsored by the Campus Activities Board -- kicked off the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Strings of colorful beads and bright paper fans adorned the tables as Latin music boomed through the speakers. Aguas frescas, a Latin American fruit drink, was readily available as well as a selection of paletas, a type of Latin American ice pop. A moon bounce with a rotating surfboard drew a small audience as brave individuals tried to hold their balance and have a bit of fun.

The highlight of the evening was a performance by the university’s Zumba class. Seven women performed three, high-energy dance numbers. A crowd began to gather as passer-bys stopped to get a better look at the event to and from classes.

“They look like they’re having so much fun,” visitor Trey Harris said. “It’s great that there’s a group like this for students.”

Despite the colorful decorations and refreshment stand, the event turned out to be a small gathering, as opposed to the big fiesta the Campus Activities Board was hoping for.

“This year we had roughly 75 people who attended our event,” CAB Vice President Victoria N. Enriquez said. “This is usually a small crowd for an outdoor event.”

Enriquez, a junior accounting major, attributed the small crowd to scheduling. This year’s Barrio Bash was held on a Thursday at 4 o’clock, a time most students are heading home.

Although the event didn’t draw as many people as last year, the Barrio Bash will continue to be an annual gathering. Enriquez did not divulge details about next year’s event.

“You never know what theme we might have,” she said.



JOANN JONES/LOGOS STAFF

A student gets her face painted during the second annual 'Barrio Bash' that took place again on Dubuis Lawn.



ALYCIA HESTER/LOGOS STAFF

Leah Smith, a government major from San Antonio, argues a point during a moot court demonstration.

## Students argue cases in moot court display

By Gaby Medina  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Several University of the Incarnate Word students witnessed a moot court demonstration as part of “Constitution Day” activities Tuesday, Sept. 20, at J.B. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

Four students -- Leah Smith, Daniel Ryan, Patrick Cardenas and Victor Reyes – played “lawyers” arguing an intense constitutional case involving the First and Fourth Amendments before two “Supreme Court justices.”

Dr. Michael P. Forrest, an associate professor of business law in the H-E-B School of Business and Administration, served as the “presiding” or chief justice while Dr. Gary A. Keith, an assistant professor in the Department of Government and International Affairs, played an “associate” justice.

“Undergraduate moot court competition is relatively new and an extracurricular [activity],” said Keith, who also serves as pre-law adviser. “It is a legitimate way to learn constitution law.

A moot court consists of oral arguments in a fictitious setting before an appellate court. It is designed for participants to take part in simulated court proceedings. In this timed court setting at Mabee Auditorium, the students were interrupted by questions from the judges.

“It’s a question of preparedness; whether they’ve done enough research or not,” Keith said.

The students are preparing for moot court competition. Keith and Forrest, who serves as a volunteer coach, will accompany the team to an Oct. 7 competition at Texas Wesleyan University’s law school.

“Other participants are planned to compete in about four to five tournaments this semester and there will be one or two tournaments in the spring,” Keith said.

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## Teledermatology access gets under students' skin

By Dana Sootodeh  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Got a skin problem?

University of the Incarnate Word students have a new way to get a dermatologist's consultation regarding skin problems within a matter of minutes. It's called "teledermatology" and UIW students need only access [dermavisit.com](http://dermavisit.com) to get answers.

[Dermavisit.com](http://dermavisit.com) is a HIPAA-secure website that allows students direct access to a dermatologist for their skin care issues. HIPAA is an acronym for the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, which requires the establishment of national standards for electronic health care transactions and national identifiers for providers, health insurance plans, and employers. The standards are meant to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the nation's health care system by encouraging the widespread use of electronic data interchange in the U.S. health care system.

Through the means of a computer, UIW students can receive quick answers, including diagnosis and treatment.

This is how it works. A picture of the student's skin problem is taken in UIW's Health Services Office. The picture is immediately forwarded to a board-certified dermatologist on [dermavisit.com](http://dermavisit.com). The student then can be diagnosed and prescribed something to help her or his situation.

Longtime Health Services Director Marveen Mahon, a registered nurse, works with Dr. Scott Henslee at San Antonio Skin & Cancer Clinic to help make teledermatology possible.

"Telemedicine is the wave of the future," Mahon said. "Teledermatology provides a time-saving, cost-effective way to get a diagnosis online and if necessary, provide a prescription within 24 hours."

[Dermavisit.com](http://dermavisit.com) allows students to work around their schedule, instead of waiting for weeks to be seen, she said.

"For more complicated cases, it's a very fast way to find out if you need a follow-up with a dermatologist in person," Mahon says.

Students are charged \$50 a visit, with follow up e-mails from the dermatologist included in the cost.

"Students have to pay online with (a) credit card at the time of the referral," Mahon said. "In the future, the doctor hopes to get insurance to cover this type of telemedicine."

## Health Services adds dental space

By Ashley Ramirez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Campus Health Center now permanently has a dental office that will cater to basic dental needs a student has. And the services are free if you have student health insurance.

If you have insurance from the university, you can visit Dr. Olaf Haerens, the on-site dentist. Haerens, a graduate of the University of Texas Health Science Center dental branch in Houston, has been doing dentistry 15 years.

The dental service has been available four years, but now has become permanent with the permanent office, which is very unique because before the doctor would have to his equipment with him. Tejas

Dental Care PA is working in conjunction with student insurance services to provide this service.

Haerens and his assistant, Cassie Rice, are the personnel for the office which provides basic dental services including teeth cleaning, fillings, some extractions, and just overall basic dentistry. They come about once a month, usually on a Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments are recommended to ensure being seen.

"Sometimes it's hard for students to find a dental office, especially for the international and out-of-state students," Haerens said. "Here, it is very consistent with the staff and the work we do."



ASHLEY RAMIREZ/LOGOS STAFF  
Dr. Olaf Haerens, right, and his assistant, Cassie Rice, get ready to examine Teddy Namirembe, a UIW grad student, in the new dental suite available in the Health Services office. Appointments are highly recommended.

## Headwaters Coalition seeks volunteers for workdays

By JoAnn Jones  
LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

The Headwaters Coalition is looking for volunteers to help beautify the Headwaters Sanctuary of the San Antonio River.

Volunteer work includes gathering brushpiles and logs to be placed in the wood chipper, the dispersal of mulch piles and the removal of dry brush from along the street to reduce the risk of fire hazard. Volunteers also will be tasked with invasive species removal from the headwaters trails.

Any volunteers interested are asked to dress appropriately as most of the volunteer work is done in wooded areas. Appropriate attire includes closed-toe shoes, gloves and pants.

The Headwaters work days take place on Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon through the semester. Fridays include Sept. 30, Oct. 14, Nov. 4 and Dec. 9. Saturdays include Oct. 1, Nov. 12, Dec. 3 and Jan. 7.

For more information or inquiries about the work days, contact Helen Ballew, director of the Headwaters Coalition, at [helen@headwaterscoalition.org](mailto:helen@headwaterscoalition.org) or Howard S. Homan at [howard.homan@gmail.com](mailto:howard.homan@gmail.com).



JOSCELYNE PONDER/LOGOS STAFF

UIW students and faculty enjoy refreshments at the first Alpha meeting for first-generation college students.

## Alpha organizations begins

By Sana Harhara  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

First-generation college students -- the first in their families to seek a degree -- have some needs a group of faculty who teach them want to address.

At the University of the Incarnate Word, that faculty group is calling itself Alpha.

A recent study found first-generation students tend to face more obstacles in their academic career that come from family with a potentially misguided image of college, and some lack of orientation than traditional students.

Alpha wants to work with these first-generation students. Ten faculty members in the group met Sept. 20 with students who came to a meeting in Marian Hall Ballroom. Plenty of pizza was there to help feed the conversation that took place between students and faculty around several tables.

The concept for Alpha sprang from faculty involved in a book club meeting organized by Dr. Susan Hall, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning at UIW. Dr. Tanja Stampfl, an assistant professor of English, and Dr. Tim Milinovich, an assistant professor of religious studies, are co-founders of Alpha.

"Our main goal for this semester is to find out about past and ongoing initiatives that benefit first-generation students and to start to reach out to this group, primarily the freshman class, which contains a large number of first-generation students," Stampfl said.

Alpha's goal for next semester is to build a mentoring network that is led by faculty members in the task force and by peer mentors (first-generation juniors and seniors), she added.

"Each leader team will be assigned a specific number of students and meet with them regularly throughout the semester, and the various leaders will meet in monthly meetings to discuss their findings and exchange strategies," Stampfl said.

At some point, Alpha, which plans to meet again Oct. 13 in Marian Hall Ballroom, would like to conduct a more formal study of student needs, experiences, and successes of first-generation students at UIW that will benefit those coming in the future.

Freshman Eric Pitty, a double major in English and psychology, was among the students who attended the first Alpha meeting.

Although no one else in his family had attended college, Pitty said, he was determined to seek a degree.

"It (his decision to attend college) occurred sometime within my junior year of high school when and where I was able to speak freely with my English dual-credit professor, whom I now consider a very good friend of mine," Pitty said.

"She, unlike my family who merely went through the motions of saying 'Go to school' without actually offering any guidance, expected me not only to have good grades in high school, but to go onto college and really make something of myself -- something beyond what even my family expected from me. I owe her for where I am today, no question."

For first-generation students, Pitty said, "we are opening the door for our families into the collegiate world. As we pave a way outside what our family has henceforth traversed, we make the vision for attending college more psychologically viable for those generations still to come."

## 'Light the Way' gets some help

By Urshila Orosco  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

More than 200 students showed up at two "Light the Way" workdays earlier this month, eating free tacos and earning community service hours along the way, the coordinator said.

Liz Valerio, special events coordinator for the Office of Public Relations, said 110 students showed up Saturday, Sept. 10, and 115 on Saturday, Sept. 24, including the women's soccer team, to inspect and replace bulbs on the strands of light bulbs in preparation for the traditional holiday display set to kick off Saturday, Nov. 19.

"They were told to replace old faded light bulbs on each strand of lights," Valerio said.

To pass the time, Valerio played Christmas music and every couple of hours during the three-hour sessions gave door prizes. She said six door prizes were given at each workday, usually T-shirts, flash drives and water bottles.

Valerio said she wrapped the door prizes in Christmas wrapping and encouraged the winners to open up the packages they chose.

"It's Christmas in September," I would tell them. 'Open up your presents.'"



DESIREE SANCHEZ/LOGOS STAFF

Students work hard to inspect strands of old Christmas lights for UIW's annual 'Light the Way' celebration.





## Rosenberg Optometry School observes post-Ramadan feast

By Clarissa Rodriguez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word optometry students banded together at Rosenberg School of Optometry to commemorate the end of Ramadan with a Feast-of-Eid celebration.

The celebration was spearheaded by the school's National Optometric Student Association and Muslim Student Association.

"We've had Ramadan celebrations before on campus but never a celebration of Eid," Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW president as well as a NOSA sponsor. "Not only is this the optometry school's inaugural class, but this is the inaugural expression."

Many faculty members felt this was a significant experience for the school on Datapoint Drive.

"This is really a momentous event for Incarnate Word and the School of Optometry," said Dr. Andrew Buzzelli, acting dean for the school.

"In all of my years at the University of the Incarnate Word, we have never had such a lovely celebration," said Dr. Denise Doyle, UIW provost and a NOSA co-sponsor who will have an office at the school when she becomes chancellor at the end of the 2011-12 academic year. "Today was the warmest feeling of community, brought around a meal and in celebration of our diversity and unity."

Agnese and Doyle lent financial support as well as their presence at the event.

"The students had written to me and the president asking for support so that they could have this celebration," Doyle said. "I immediately decided to contribute. I think the MSA is really important for the university because we encourage students of all faiths to get involved, so when students join together in an organization based on their religious convictions, I think it strengthens the university."

Doyle said the students wanted the Feast of Eid to be a celebration welcoming all religions. An opening prayer from each religion was given to accommodate all the NOSA members in attendance.

"They wanted to reach out to everybody," Doyle said. "The university's mission statement says we welcome students from all religious backgrounds. We are diverse but united, that's the idea."

Third-year optometry student Roya Attarhousseini, president and co-founder of the NOSA chapter at Rosenberg, said she launched the chapter last summer, and the university was very open and responsive to the idea for the 3-year-old school.

"Right now we have close to 100 members in



Optometry School faculty, staff and students enjoy food from around the world at the Feast of Eid celebrating the end of the Muslim Ramadan fast. KEVIN DUONG/COURTESY PHOTO

NOSA," Attarhousseini said. "Almost every student is a member. We are the biggest NOSA chapter of all of the optometry schools. Dr. Buzzelli is our biggest supporter. It was he who steered the way for us. We couldn't have done it without him."

At the optometry school, under the umbrella of NOSA, there are Christian, Jewish, Hispanic/Latino, Asian and Muslim student associations.

"I am a Muslim and as a Muslim I fast for 30 days," Attarhousseini said. "So today is an event for the Muslim students to celebrate Eid-UI-Fitr, the end of Ramadan."

All NOSA members were invited to the feast, Attarhousseini explained.

"I am here today because I am a member of NOSA," third-year student Chidinma Odoemenem said. "I am a part of the CSA (Christian Student Association) which is under NOSA."

Odoemenem, originally from Nigeria, said NOSA is an organization for optometry students, created by optometry students, meant to represent the diversity in the optometry school.

"In previous years there has been mainly a white and Asian population at optometry schools," Odoemenem added. "The African-American, Native American and Muslim populations are very underrepresented, and that's why NOSA came about, to represent the many different cultures in optometry school."

Odoemenem said she decided to move to Texas to pursue a degree in optometry at Incarnate Word because it is the only faith-based optometry school in the country.

"I think it is awesome how Incarnate Word is a faith-based university," Odoemenem said. "I am a strong Catholic and that was a big reason why I wanted to come here."

Attarhousseini explained that this was the first year a lunch was able to come together. In years past, students simply brought dessert for the school.

"NOSA really is the social aspect of the university," Attarhousseini said. "It helps people to learn about diversity and encourages them to embrace it. I think [the Feast of Eid had] an excellent turnout and I hope our next event is just as big."

## Project Africa shares story on Mali school project



By Katrina Torres  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Project Africa shared its story of how it raised money to build a school in Mali at a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27, of the Business Club in the Special Collections Room at J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

"Empowering people through education by acting locally and thinking globally" is Project Africa's mission statement, according to a PowerPoint presented Tuesday.

About 60 students, faculty and visitors enjoyed pizza and sandwiches at the Business Club event. Dr. John Velasquez, faculty adviser for Project Africa, was there but let students do the presentation.

Project Africa, a non-profit organization, is associated with a larger non-profit group called BuildOn (BuildOn.com). BuildOn believes in breaking poverty through education.

Project Africa met its \$32,000 goal to build the Mali school through BuildOn for illiterate, impoverished children. Mali is twice the size of Texas. The main language is French. The number of illiterates in Mali would be like adding the entire populations of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Spiritual, educational and entrepreneurial components make up the focus of Project Africa's mission. The money for the Mali school was raised through a series of special events on and off campus.

Plans for the school include three classrooms with drainage and lighting systems. Students will learn basic literacy and math skills, and the Ministry of Education of Mali will provide teachers and school supplies.

Project Africa plans to continue recruiting students to keep their project going and spread the word about their purpose.

## World Youth Day captivates student

By Adrian Leal  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

This past summer, I had the opportunity to attend World Youth Day, which was a six-day event, gathering close to 3 million people in celebration with Pope Benedict XVI.

World Youth Day was celebrated this past year in Madrid, Spain, the third-largest city in Europe. It is a great worldwide encounter with the pope and is celebrated every three years in a different country. Madrid hosted the 2011 WYD festival from Aug. 16-21. Countries from all over the world flooded the streets in commemoration of their Catholic faith.

Through the six days and five nights I spent at WYD, I was continuously in shock by the fellowship of the brothers and sisters in Christ. Everywhere I went youth from different countries were singing in the streets, waving their country's flag and asking to trade items with one another. From pins, bracelets, hats and flags, anything I had representing my country was subject to trade. I also was asked to take pictures of people of other countries.

My most memorable experience came after "Stations of the Cross" when people ran to see the pope as he was escorted through the streets of downtown Madrid. I squeezed my way through countless amounts of people and saw the pope no more than 15 feet away from me. I could hear the youth shouting in unison, "Esta es la juventud del

Papa!" (This is the Father's Youth).

Concerts were held throughout the days, and American artists such as Matt Maher and Josh Blakesley performed. More than 2 million people gathered at night at a field called "Cuarto Vientos" and stayed up till morning. Here a vigil was held by the pope until the ending of Mass on Sunday morning. It was then that the pope announced the next WYD would be in Rio de Janeiro in 2013 rather than 2014.

I was able to attend this event through Holy Spirit parish in McAllen, Texas. For two years, we raised funds and planned a pilgrimage that would take us to four different countries including Italy, France, Portugal, and of course Spain. The parish took a group of 45 people including the parish priest, Father Louis Brum.

Although our main focus of our pilgrimage was to attend WYD in Madrid, we had the luxury to experience other cities such as Rome, Italy; Lourdes, France; and Fatima, Portugal. All this was possible due to Madrid's fantastic geographical location.

The pilgrimage was a journey of our Catholic faith that enabled us to experience immense history, spiritual companionship and the love of our Lord Jesus Christ.

E-mail Leal at arleal1@student.uiwtx.edu



Adrian Leal, right, a communication arts major, at the University of the Incarnate Word, fellowships with others at World Youth Day. ADRIAN LEAL/COURTESY PHOTO



Satirical column:

For the love of Socrates -- relatively speaking



By Alfred MacDonald  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Philosopher King Dan Gilmost found himself in a conundrum last Thursday when, for the 117th time, a student pondered whether our universe exists as a simulated, subsidiary universe.

It's not that the question isn't philosophically valid, it's just he would rather you stop pretending like that one time you hotboxed on Austin Highway is sufficient to skip a semester's worth of readings. I mean, come on.

Although the department was firmly divided on the question of whether we exist in a flimsy version of the Wachowski

brothers' masterpiece, there was unanimous agreement that it is, in fact, not "all relative."

UIW's resident philosophy-and-science specialist, Dr. Patrick Louise, had this to say: "I am certainly not one to condemn a view outright. As anyone who has watched Season 6 of "Doctor Who" knows, being a handsome genius goes to your head. So in my class, I allow handsome and unhandsome students alike to exchange ideas freely, without fear of persecution or even evisceration.

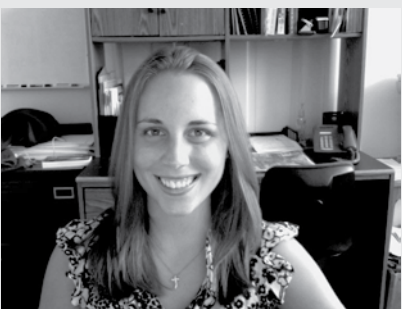
"Still though, it's definitely not all relative. I mean, come on. Didn't you take Logic?"

When asked how they could tolerate such nonsense, the department rambled intelligently for hours about why at least it's not as bad as the know-it-alls in the back of class who never shut up.

E-mail satirist MacDonald at [macdonal@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:macdonal@student.uiwtx.edu)

From the Editor's Desk:

How to make a 'bad day' better



By April Lynn Newell

Let's face it, even the happiest people get caught in the ever-looming "bad day."

Whether it is the million little things that have gone wrong before 9 a.m. or a fender-bender with a grouchy old man, we can probably all relate to focusing on the negative when it seems like there is nothing positive around.

What a waste of a day! I've had those days and I've reacted negatively because I couldn't see the positives, but at the end of the day that's exactly what I thought -- what a waste. So, how can we see positive circumstances when negative ones block our view? See if one or some of these tips I've found can help you:

1. Make a list of all the good things in your life. Don't narrow it to just the day. Think about all your favorite things, and people!
2. Pet a dog. An article on PsychologyToday.com discusses the theory that dogs help people with depression and anxiety.
3. Take a break. Sometimes it may feel like you don't have the time, but it may be just what you need. Take five, 10 or 15 minutes to just walk and get out of whatever stressful area you are in.
4. Listen to your favorite song. If you're a music person, crank it up! But be sure you know what type of music brings you up and what type brings you

down. Sometimes we turn to the sad ole breakup song with the slow melody that just makes us feel worse. So whether it is heavy metal or '90s boy bands (don't judge me), listen to a song or two, or listen while you work.

5. Stretch it out. If you sit all day long, be sure to take a minute and stretch. Stretching releases endorphins, a natural chemical that makes you feel good!
6. While we're on that note, yes I'm going there, exercise! ESPECIALLY if it is a bad day. Run it out, ride it out, punch it out, play it out, whatever you enjoy doing most.
7. Bad days can cause stress which could cause tension in the neck and shoulders which could cause a headache, the last thing you want on a day like this. Something I've found to release some of that tension is to lift your shoulders up, try to touch your ears, then drop them back down. Repeat a few times until you feel some of that tension loosen up.

Let the Logos know what you do to relieve stress online at [www.uiwlogos.org](http://www.uiwlogos.org). Simply search "bad day" to find this article and then comment on the story. You can start a discussion on any story on our new website, so check it out!

E-mail Newell at [aprillynn.newell@gmail.com](mailto:aprillynn.newell@gmail.com)

Spooktacular scary movies for October



By JoAnn Jones  
LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

What better way to get into the Halloween spirit than to celebrate it with a scary movie marathon?

From the classics to more modern-day films, scary movies have always been there to give you a good spook on Halloween Night. So, grab some candy, some popcorn, an arm to hold onto during the scary parts and get ready to scream as I give you some of my favorite scary movie suggestions.

No scary movie marathon is complete without an Alfred Hitchcock classic such as "Psycho" or "The Birds." Norman Bates' "mother" always seems to give me the chills and Bates, too, for that matter. Note to self: never stop at a creepy hotel for the night. As for "The Birds," you will never, and I mean never, look at a bird the same way again.

For some scarier thrills, try adding some American remakes of classic Japanese horror films in

the mix. "The Ring," "The Grudge" and "One Missed Call," known in Japan as "Ringu," "Ju-on" and "Chakushin Ari," respectively, will make you cringe at things that go bump in the night and think twice about answering your phone when it mysteriously rings.

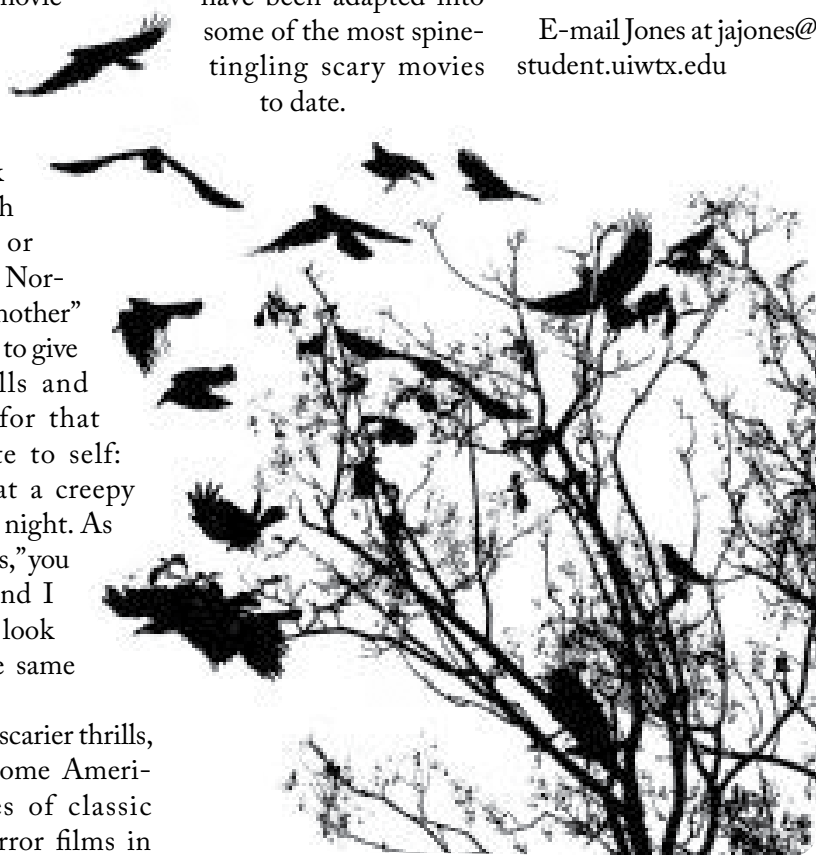
Who better to add to your movie night than the master of horror himself, Stephen King? Several of his best-selling books have been adapted into some of the most spine-tingling scary movies to date.

Watch "Pet Sematary" and you won't dare mess with a Native American burial ground. While you're at it, watch "The Shining" for a spectacular, yet creepy, performance by Jack Nicholson; just don't forget "red rum." "1408," starring John Cusack, will fulfill your suspense kick and is definitely a mind trip.

For the lighthearted, family-friendly choices, include "Monster House," "Monsters Inc." and the ever-so-famous "Casper"; after all, he is the friendly ghost.

So, dress up or dress down and gather around the television for a Halloween Night movie marathon that fits all your spooktacular needs.

E-mail Jones at [jajones@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:jajones@student.uiwtx.edu)

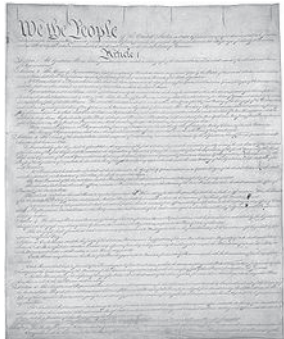


Speaker: U.S. Constitution copes with changing times

By Jazzmine Walker  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Constitution is a living document, always evolving and constantly changing, a noted political scientist said Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the annual celebration of Constitution Day.

"History overruns the Constitution," Dr. James Riddlesperger, a professor at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, said to a University of the Incarnate Word audience in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.



Titling his lecture, "The U.S. Constitution-Wanted: Dead or Alive," Riddlesperger discussed the importance of the Constitution, its flaws contained, and how it progresses or stays the same with time.

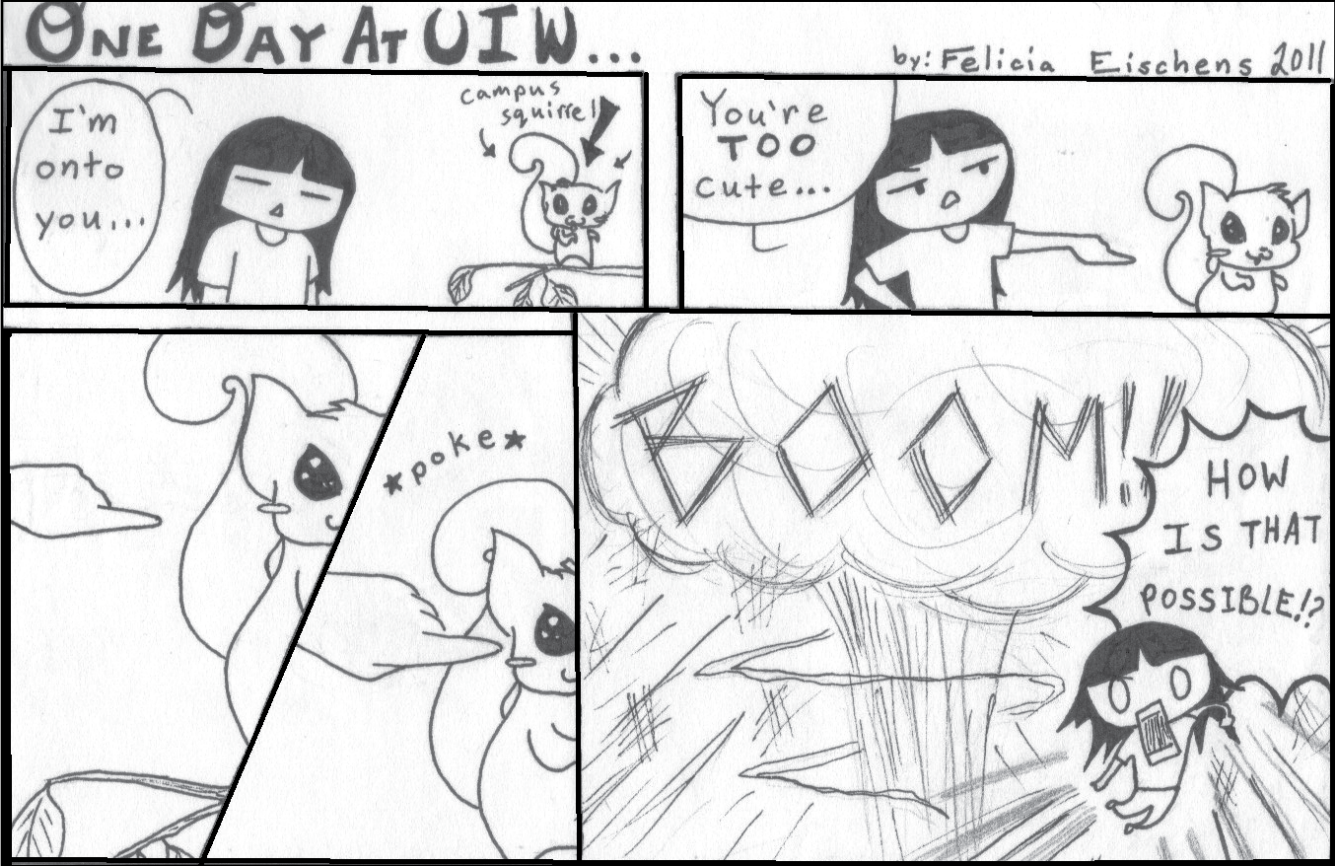
"Is the Constitution a dead document or is it constantly changing?," Riddlesperger asked.

Celebrating its 224th anniversary, the Constitution runs into several problems, including economic issues, he noted.

"History overruns the Constitution", Riddlesperger said.

Many of the issues Americans face today are issues that would have been irrelevant during the publishing of the U.S. Constitution. For example, issues such as abortion, cell-phone searching and even open prayer in public schools are issues that were not considered when it was published but are now large debates because of the Constitution, he pointed out.

"Not to decide is to decide," Riddlesperger said. "They have to decide on what the Constitution means or leave it up to someone else to decide."







## Gaby's garage



### Indicator lights show trouble ahead



By Gaby Gonzales  
LOGOS STAFF  
WRITER

When you are out on the road and an indicator light on the dashboard appears, do you ever wonder why?

A lot of people ignore those lights in hopes it will eventually disappear, or others rush their vehicles over to an auto shop and overspend. To avoid such actions, you should be aware of the meanings of every light on your dashboard. How do you do that? The best way would be to look in your owner's manual because it includes a list of all the indicator lights that would appear on your dashboard.

For example, if a light appears portraying a symbol such as a circle with an exclamation mark in the center, this means your tire pressure levels are unbalanced. You should then take out your tire pressure gauge and measure the PSI (pounds per square inch) in each tire. The maximum and minimum amount of air will be measured in PSI and will be printed directly on the tire.

Another common example is the appearance of an oil can. One can assume its meaning is for an immediate oil change. If you are slow at making it to an auto shop, be sure there is oil in the engine. How do you do that?

Open your hood and you will see a dipstick next to the engine. Pull the dipstick out, cleanly wipe it with a towel, and place it back in. Once more, remove the dipstick and notice the measurement of oil. Most likely the oil will be running low. Be sure to run to your nearest automotive store to purchase the amount of quarts of oil you need to fill up to the max line on the dipstick. After completing these steps, be sure to take your vehicle to an automotive shop as soon as possible for an oil change. For more information on how to change the oil in your car yourself, view my column at [www.uiwlogos.org](http://www.uiwlogos.org).

These are just two examples of the common lights that could appear while you are driving, but there are many more. Remember, if a light appears on your dashboard and you're unsure of its meaning, take a look at your owner's manual for clarification.

E-mail Gonzales at [gagonza1@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:gagonza1@student.uiwtx.edu)



## Take action in the present for your future



By Sarah Hudson  
LOGOS STAFF  
WRITER

Something marvelous about the present is that each decision we make in that moment, in an instant, creates our past and affects our future.

Unfortunately, we don't always have control over certain decisions and things may happen to us. Sometimes, these experiences are so significant they not only become our past, but they continue to be our future. Some events are so traumatizing they consume our past, present and future. Do these events determine how we live our lives? Do the things that happen to us make us who we are and who we are to become? Do we even have a choice?

In one of my classes where we discussed child psychology, I was introduced to Erikson's eight stages of psychosocial development, also known as "The Eight Stages of Man." We started out discussing how from birth to 18 months, humans battle with the issue of trust. From 18 months to age 3, humans battle with the topic of shame and doubt, and need to be encouraged and positively supported. From ages 3 to 6, humans struggle with initiative and start to thrive for a sense of independence which leads to more of a desire for decision-making. From ages 6 to 12, humans then struggle with inferiority as they enter the academic world, needing reassurance they are capable of success. During adolescence, peer relationships are key factors, as issues of identity and role confusion come into play. However, when I reached the category of young adulthood where love and relationships are imperative, I couldn't help but wonder: "What would happen if one reached one stage without having graduated from another?"

As we discussed the stages in class, I soon realized why we make the decisions we do when it comes to our relationships. We base our decisions on what has been done to us in the past. For example, should someone be neglected as a child during the first stage of their life, they may have issues with accepting love from others. If someone is always discouraged when it comes to performing skills either at home or at school, they may have issues

with believing in themselves directly affecting their self-worth. On the positive side, should one grow up experiencing love and safety, they may approach relationships knowing they are capable of deserving something marvelous.

In this class, we also discussed studies made by various psychologists. We learned the human brain is so powerful and so complex it rarely forgets experiences. Although we may not remember what happens to us, the emotions we felt during those events are still lingering in our brains. That is why we sometimes make the decisions we do.

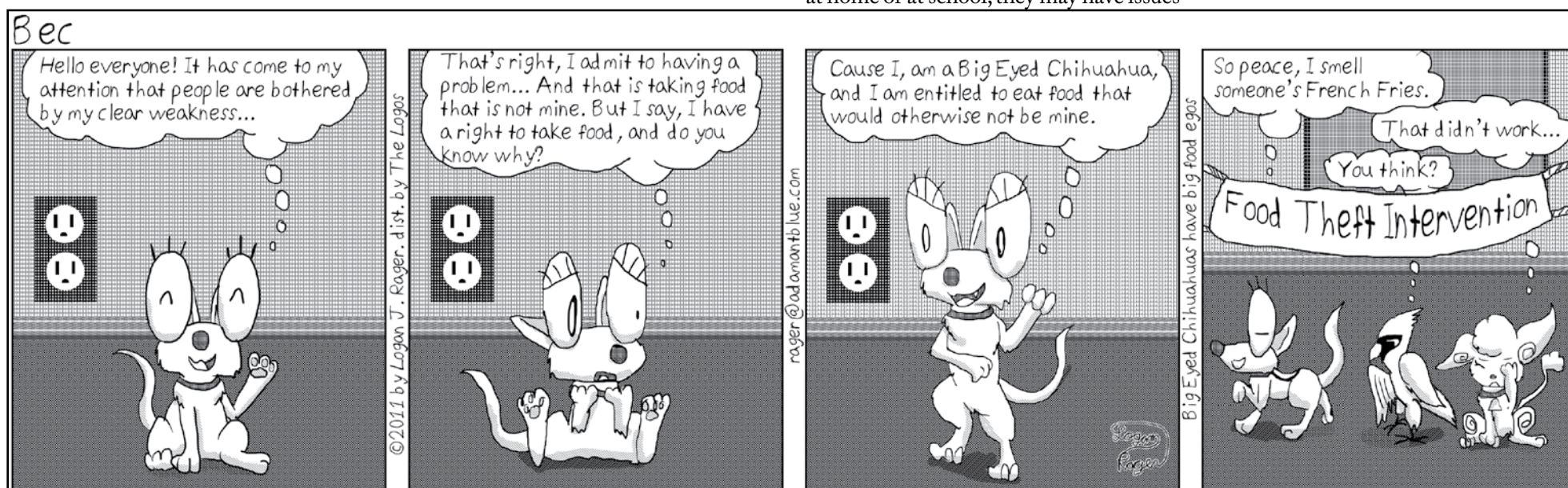
With all the compassion in my heart I must admit I feel deeply for those who have experienced negativity in their lives. Whether it has to do with neglect, any form of abuse, or low self-esteem, I can understand why those issues may affect how you live your life today. However, do not let that negativity hinder you from becoming who you want to become.

Something I learned about the human brain long ago is it has the power to make choices. Despite our past, we have the God-given ability to make choices and think for ourselves. We cannot let our past determine our present and our future. We have the power now to affect today and tomorrow.

If you find yourself struggling, whether it be in abusive relationships or finding someone to make you whole, stop and ask yourself, "Is this what I want?" "Is this who I am?" YOU have the power to make that decision for yourself. Give your brain some credit! Give yourself a chance! I encourage you to try and look at your past and see if there is anything you would like to improve, regardless if you're experiencing difficulties in any relationships. Do you find yourself needing more reassurance? Do you find yourself struggling with power in relationships? If so, you should see what you can do to change it. You may not be able to change your past but you can certainly shape your future. You're in control, and relying on your past as an excuse for negativity just isn't going to cut it.

Each decision we make in the moment will directly and indirectly affect our future. Don't let your past determine who you are or who you are going to be. You have been given a gift of free will. Don't let that go to waste. You determine who you are. Don't let anyone take that away.

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# Heritage Week events scheduled for mid-October

University Mission and Ministry has scheduled a series of special events marking annual Heritage Week beginning with the traditional opening prayer in CCV Cemetery on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

And the observance will end Friday, Oct. 14, when a noted theologian discusses “What Makes a University Catholic?” in a public presentation that will end with a workshop.

Oct. 5 events besides the 8 a.m. prayer in the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word Cemetery include a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Dubuis Lawn area, cosponsored by the Office of Campus Life and Sodexo, which handles food services and catering at the University of the Incarnate Word.

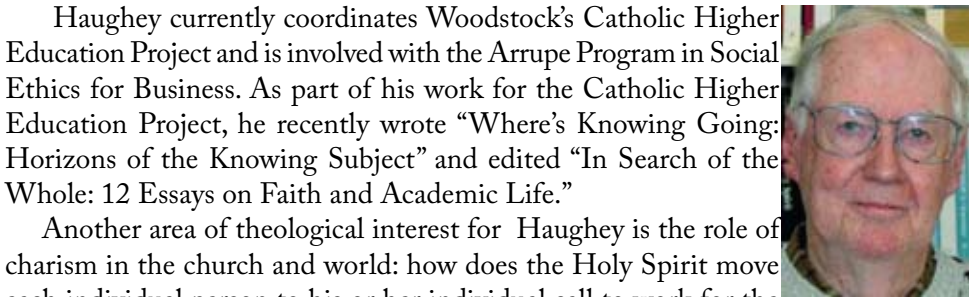
A noon Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady's Chapel marking "International Teachers' Day."

The day will climax with an Employee Recognition Awards Ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word. A reception will follow at Brackenridge Villa.

The annual dialogue between Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word members and UIW students will take place at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Dubuis Lounge.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit will be celebrated at noon Friday, Oct. 7, in Our Lady's Chapel, followed by a cake-and-punch reception in Sister Buckley's Courtyard.

Father John Haughey will give his presentation – cosponsored by the Office of the Provost -- at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in the auditorium at Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center. Lunch will be served before the workshop commences at 12:45 in the ICC.



Father John Haughey

Another area of theological interest for Haughey is the role of charisma in the church and world: how does the Holy Spirit move each individual person to his or her individual call to work for the common good?

Haughey holds a doctorate in sacred theology from Catholic University. He was appointed by the Vatican's Council on Christian Unity to serve as a member of its international dialogues with Pentecostalism and World Evangelical Alliance.

Haughey also served as associate and corresponding editor for "America: magazine." He has taught theology and religion at Georgetown University, Fordham University, Seton Hall University, Weston School of Theology, John Carroll University, and Marquette University, and was a professor of religious ethics at Loyola University Chicago.

His other books include "Revisiting the Idea of Vocation," "Housing Heaven's Fire," "Virtue and Affluence," "Converting Nine to Five: A Spirituality of Daily Work" and "The Holy Use of Money: Personal Finances in Light of Christian Faith."

# UIW gets new portal for social student interaction

By Shayvanna Malcolm  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

myWord, a new portal offering convenience, can be seen on the home page above the search bar next to the previously existing links to mail and Blackboard.

Launched Sept. 26, development of the myWord portal began in April 2010. The portal is currently in “Phase 1,” which consists of the features that University of the Incarnate Word students, faculty and staff can access now.

“Our hope is that the portal will be the central point for current students and faculty,” said Sandy Givens, director of enterprise systems for UIW’s technology department.

There are plans for a “Phase 2” which will include a messenger system and the ability to send text messages from the portal. Also, plans are in the works to expand the portal to offer resources useful to alumni and other groups.

The university is in the process of conducting focus groups to see what additional features students would like to see on the portal. Enterprise systems also encourages users to access the “Suggestion Box” located at the top of the portal home page to submit feedback.

"It is important to get feedback so we know what is important to the students," Givens said.

When users first log in to the portal, they are prompted to complete four security questions. These questions make it simple to reset passwords at any time. Password resets sync over the entire UIW network with the exception of Bannerweb. With access to Blackboard, e-mail, and Bannerweb within inches of one another, the portal offers convenience that has previously been unmatched at the University.

For example, once logged into the portal, there is no need to re-type log-in information to access the other features. Simply click the icon.

"I like not having to memorize a bunch of different passwords," said Frederick Broussard, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major. "I also like that everything is in a little

block. You don't have to open a whole new window every time (to) want to see your transcript or e-mail."

Grad student Vanessa Garza, who also works for the university, also likes my Word.

"I come from an employee and student perspective so I like the convenience of being able to access my paycheck stubs and my grades," Garza said.

Additionally, the portal offers instant access to social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter as well as links to other helpful University resources such as the library, housing portal, and Cardinal Cars. University e-mail calendars sync with the University events calendar and can also be edited by the user. The portal also has the capacity to sync with Yahoo, Google, and other external e-mail servers in the future, given expressed interest from portal users.

One of the notable features for myWord portal is the ability for mobile access. By logging in to <https://my.uiwtx.edu> with a smart phone, the same web features can be accessed in seconds even when the UIW homepage is down.

Alex Ruiz, database administrator for enterprise systems, said myWord is a “one-stop-shop,” adding, “The portal is meant to consolidate and cut down on confusion.”

The myWord portal has the ability to go beyond strictly University functions. One of its purposes is to replace the library VPN client, thus allowing access to the databases and other library resources easily from home. The portal also features the Stoneware Cloud Operating System which offers storage space. In the future, the myWord portal will offer an option for remote access to Office Suite programs. It also will house its own social networking system, blogosphere, and personal web space for users.


“We’re just really excited (about myWord),” said Angela Williams, application support analyst for Enterprise Systems.

A black and white photograph of a man with dark hair and sunglasses, wearing a colorful plaid shirt and dark pants. He is sitting on a skateboard on a concrete ledge, looking down at a smartphone in his hands. The background shows a building with corrugated metal siding and a window. The lighting is bright, creating strong shadows.

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## Men's soccer ranks in top 10



JOE CONCEPCION/LOGOS STAFF

Senior Callum Riley leads the Cardinals as men's soccer achieves a No. 2 spot in the Lone Star Conference and is ranked No. 8 for NCAA D2. The soccer team's coach, Vincent Martinez, was assistant coach last year.



By Jane Clare Vosteen  
LOGOS SPORTS  
EDITOR

The men's soccer team blazed past longtime rival Midwestern State on Sept. 16 to secure a top-10 ranking going into their second month of competition for the 2011 season.

The Cards, who failed to make the top 25 in the rankings before the game, upset No. 3 Midwestern off a lone goal by Max Gunderson, the first of his college career. This 1-0 victory propelled the team into No. 8 spot in the national rankings.

"After I scored it just felt like a weight was lifted off my shoulders," Gunderson said. "In the past we have struggled against Midwestern but with the hard work that we had put into this year, we feel we can achieve anything."

"If we keep working hard and never settling for mediocrity we will have a good chance of winning the national championship"

After dropping their first game against

the Colorado School of Mines, the team regrouped and won the next six games, shutting out four opposing teams.

"We're all on the same page to go out there and win a national championship," said senior forward Jon Stephenson.

Returning senior and team captain Callum Riley has played an integral part in the season so far. Named Offensive Player of the Year, Riley topped the Lone Star Conference in goals last season and has accumulated six goals this season, including a hat-trick against Texas A&M International last Friday, Sept. 23.

The next match-up for the men's soccer team will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 on their home turf vs. Eastern New Mexico.

Vincent Martinez, formerly the assistant coach for the program, took over after the sudden departure of previous head coach John Smith.

"We already had a good team last year," Martinez said. "It's all here and I think we're going to improve both on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball."

E-mail Vosteen at [vosteen@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:vosteen@student.uiwtx.edu)

## UIW Hall of Fame inducts tennis coach, soccer player

The UIW Hall of Fame added a longtime university tennis coach and a soccer player who excelled on the field and in the classroom at halftime of the first football game Sept. 3.

Coach John Newman and former soccer player Ricardo "Kiki" Lara are the newest members of the hall, which now has 16.

Since 1991, Newman has been the face of Incarnate Word tennis, both men's and women's. Over those now 20 years of coaching at the UIW, his teams have rolled up a cumulative mark of 411-256-1.

"Those remarkable numbers break down almost in the middle as the men have won 202 matches while the UIW women have been victorious 209 times," UIW Sports Information Director Wayne Witt said.

Newman has coached nine All-Americans at UIW and won two national championships. In 1993 he had a singles player win the NAIA national championship and then team up to capture the national title in doubles.

Lara, a native of Las Cruces, N.M., played four years on the soccer pitch for the Cardinals and two of those seasons UIW advanced to the regional finals of the NCAA Division II national tournament. And three of those years, Lara achieved All-American status as a midfielder. Over his four years, UIW was a cumulative 58-15-6. And two times, before he graduated in 2004 magna cum laude in mathematics, he was an Academic All-American.

Those who enter the hall must meet the criteria, Witt said.

"Criteria includes a UIW degree, having completed competition at least five years ago, having been a coach or administrator for a minimum five years, or be a significant factor in the development of Incarnate Word's athletic department," Witt said.



John Newman

## Is Division I in Cardinals' future?



By Marc Trevino  
LOGOS STAFF  
WRITER

When the 2011 Incarnate Word football schedule was announced, the Sept. 17 matchup against Lamar University was instantly circled on my calendar. And apparently I wasn't the only one.

Dr. Louis Agnese announced recently his intentions to take UIW to NCAA Division I Athletics by the 2014-2015 season. All of this comes on the heels of a Cardinals vs. Cardinals showdown with DI opponent Lamar University.

UIW (1-3) held its own against the fiery offense of Lamar (2-1), but came up short in a tough loss 45-35 against a possible future Southland Conference foe in DI. What began as an offensive battle ended with UIW falling short of a fourth-quarter comeback led by junior quarterback Paden Lynch and junior

running back Trent Rios.

Rios rushed for 120 yards on 23 carries for two touchdowns. Lynch showed poise and maturity, passing for 203 yards and completing 21 of 28 passes with one interception and a rushing touchdown.

But the question remains to be answered: Can UIW athletics move up to DI status and garner more fans, and more importantly, student interest?

Last year's average attendance figures for home games held at Benson Stadium were 3,089, where the average Southland Conference game attendance -- the preferred home of Cardinal athletics -- was 9,083.

At this point it's hard to say if Dr. Agnese's plan will pan out, but what is certain is that the Cardinal football program has only the sky to shoot for as they proved they can hang with the big boys.

E-mail Trevino at [metrevi1@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:metrevi1@student.uiwtx.edu)

## Women's soccer keeps season's hopes high

By Spencer Ladd  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Coming off their first season in the Lone Star Conference and a 9-7-2 overall record in 2010, the UIW Women's Soccer Team is more than optimistic about this season.

Being selected as the fourth seed in pre-season polls had not fazed the Cardinals whatsoever.

"It's good to be underestimated sometimes because we can prove people wrong later in the season," said Tori Puentes,

senior goalkeeper and an LSC Second Team All-Conference team member.

Puentes has plenty of experience and leadership on the field, being a very successful goalkeeper the past three years for the Lady Cards.

"I have one last season left to play so I'm giving it 110 percent," Puentes said.

Also optimistic is sophomore mid-

Cont. on pg. 10  
-Women's soccer

## Cheerleaders, dance squad hopefuls try out

By Aisha Rodriguez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Inside Alice P. McDermott Convocation Center, groups of students gathered in circles stretching and shaking off nerves.

Cheerleading and dance tryouts were back and best impressions had to be made on Saturday, Sept. 3.

Among the new faces in the gymnasium was that of new cheer and dance coach, Melissa Martinez, originally from Laredo. Martinez acted as head cheer and dance coach at the University of Texas-San Antonio, is a member of the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA), and was a Spurs Silver Dancer.

"I just want a good group of kids that will take pride in the school, will perform, will be where they need to be and just have a good time doing it," Martinez said, adding she hopes to expand both teams, taking them to new and higher levels.

To these students, making the team does not just

mean attending games free and wearing special costumes. Students making either team will have an opportunity to obtain scholarships through their talents.

"I'm definitely planning on applying for scholarships through cheerleading," said Nicolette Berton, a third-year transfer student from Northwest Vista College.

As for the personal meaning of either sport, "Dance has become a huge part of my life," Desiree Tober, a 19-year-old sophomore, said. "I love performing. I feel like that's what I live for. I like the competition and just putting everything I have into the routines."

Although cheerleading and dancing are not considered National Collegiate Athletic Association sports, the squads are required to follow NCAA standards. All students in cheer and dance must maintain a grade point average of 2.0 or higher, a standard set for all stu-



CHRIS SULLAWAY/LOGOS STAFF

dent-athletes.

Cheer and dance members feel like they learn a variety of skills and life lessons. Most of the students said it helps teach them time management, as well as build their confidence.

"Cheerleading has taught me how to be patient with others," Berton

Cont. on pg. 10  
-Cheer and dance



Women's Soccer

from pg. 9

fielder/defender Amber Guenther, also an All-Conference Second Team LSC member. When she was a freshman, Guenther also was placed on the Daktronics All-South Central Region Team.

“So far we have had a great start,” Guenther said. “We have a lot of work to do as a team to play against the top teams in the conference. I believe we have so much potential to go just as far as last year, if not farther. We all have so much heart and the ability to go as far as we want.”

As of Sept. 25, the team was 4-1-2. As it is only the second year that UIW has been active in the Lone Star Conference, not many rivalries have been established yet. Last season UIW dropped games to Abilene Christian and Midwestern State in one weekend. This year the team tied the Abilene Christian Wildcats in overtime Sept. 16 and lost 0-4 Sept. 18 to Midwestern State.

“I think they are our toughest games,” Guenther said.

E-mail Ladd at [sladd@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:sladd@student.uiwtx.edu)

Cheer and Dance

from pg. 9

said. “It has also taught me important leadership skills. Most of all, cheerleading has taught me the importance of hard work and working together.”

The students at the tryouts definitely worked together, helping each other with the routines, movements and steps throughout the process.

“I do it for the love of the sport,” said Sarah Alvarado, 22, who was on the UIW cheerleading squad when she was a freshman but took time off. “I’m looking forward to this year. I hope we become a competitive squad. It would really put our team and school on the map if we did.”

The expectations for both groups are high, but both Martinez and her athletes are eager to reach them.

“The whole year is an audition,” Martinez said. “Everyone has to re-try-out in April.” This will help students push themselves to work harder, building stronger teams.

“I just don’t want them to be the cheerleaders and dance team. I want them to be known as student-athletes,” Martinez said. “I’m hoping I can get that going.”

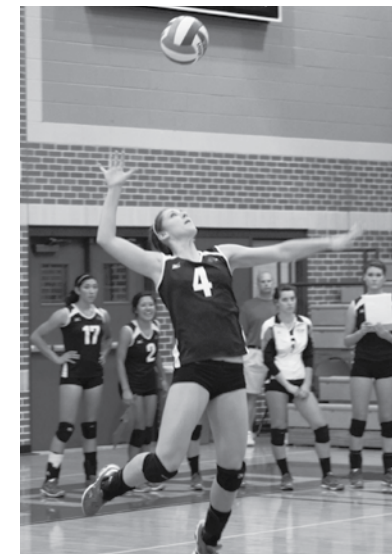


Soccer photos by Eric Patrick and Fred Pompa

Men's and women's soccer continue to excel in the Lone Star Conference. as football faces tough competition. Sophomore setter Danielle Suarez was named LSC Setter of the Week as volleyball took its first sweep of the season against Texas A&M International. Even off-season teams work hard as men and women's tennis prepare for their tournament in Missouri this weekend



BIANCA GUZMAN/LOGOS STAFF



ERIC PATRICK/LOGOS STAFF



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF



BIANCA GUZMAN/LOGOS STAFF



ERIC PATRICK/LOGOS STAFF

Catch the Cardinals

October home games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						Football vs Midwestern State University 7 p.m..
Women's Soccer vs. West Texas 12 p.m.  Men's Soccer vs. West Texas A&M 2:30 p.m..		Women's Volleyball vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville 7 p.m.				Men's Cross Country vs. 6th UIW Invitational 8 a.m..  Women's Cross Country vs. 6th UIW Invitational 8 a.m.
				Women's Volleyball vs. West Texas A&M 7 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs.. Abilene Christian 6 p.m.  Men's Soccer vs. St. Edward's University 8:30 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Eastern New Mexico 2 p.m.  Football vs. Texas A&M University Kingsville 7 p.m
Women's Soccer vs. Midwestern State 12 p.m..		Women's Volleyball vs. St. Edward's 7 p.m.			Women's Soccer vs. Texas Woman's University 7 p.m.	Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Lone Star Conference 9 a.m.
Men's Golf vs. St. Mary's University	Men's Golf vs. St. Mary's University	Men's Soccer vs. Texas A&M International 7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. St. Mary's 7 p.m. Men's Golf vs. St. Mary's University	Saturday 29th: Women's Synchronized Swimming vs. 2011 UIW Synchro Water Show 2: p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday 30-Monday 31st.: Women's Golf vs. UIW Lady Cardinal Classic			





## SGA leader stays busy tackling campus issues

By Bianca Guzman  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Student Government Association President Johnny Guajardo is taking lessons he learned in middle school to keep him motivated as he tries to achieve many goals for the student body.

“When I was in middle school I tried playing football, but I got hit several times,” said Guajardo, now 20. “But I’d always get back up. It actually has taught me something about life.”

Guajardo, junior communication arts major concentrating in production, said he learned motivation is the key to success. And that’s what keeps him going as a student leader, one who is focused on tackling some major issues, including the level of student spirit and involvement.

“I’ve seen other universities and I think we can be more supportive of our teams as well as all other parts of the university,” said Guajardo, who is active with the Red C spirit group and can be seen running a celebratory flag at football games whenever the Cardinals score. “Why would you attend here if you don’t care about the school?”

Guajardo said he thinks students sometimes lose interest because they lack information. He wants all students to

participate and let their ideas be known to the SGA.

“I’m for supporting any organization that wants to have an event on campus. I am willing to work with them on getting it done ASAP.”

Guajardo, who represents the students on the university’s Board of Trustees, said he’s been hearing about shuttle, parking and residential issues.

Student want the shuttles to run longer days and they want to see improved parking. Guajardo said the SGA had taken a poll of the students riding the shuttles and found students were still waiting at shuttle stops in the evening when the shuttles already had stopped running.

“I think about the commuter students as well as residents on campus,” he said. “We’re trying our best to get more shuttle hours extended for those who park their vehicles at the garage or on the hill. Safety is a must at night and we are making that a priority.”

As for housing, Guajardo said: “Honestly it is just a matter of time before the administration board and board of directors will resolve this. We are doing our best and as a member of the board of trustees with the alumni, I am currently helping them understand the urgency of

the situation. It is crucial that they understand what students are experiencing and what needs to be done on campus in order to make UIW grow and be in step with its students.”

Before coming to UIW, Guajardo attended Central Catholic High School. The Department of Communication Arts at UIW caught his eye by his senior year.

“UIW has a recognizable communication arts department,” he said. “Not only that but it is very affordable through the many scholarships offered. Not to mention, my family attended this university as well.”

When as a freshman, Guajardo soon realized he was not really taking full advantage of what the university had to offer.

“In high school I was involved in everything. The golf team, student council, ambassador, everything. I loved doing student council speeches and the whole aspect of helping out the entire student body.”

After that first year, he quickly realized how much he missed being involved with school activities. It was then he came across the one poster which brought back that drive to participate in the forefront.

“I saw this poster for SGA and I noticed that the deadline for applications was within the hour. I applied right away and lost, but I did begin as an intern with SGA. This provided me great experience and when elections came around again, I applied to be the vice president.”

Although he lost that election, Guajardo became parliamentarian, gained more experience, and kept his sights on becoming president.

“I am very passionate about the school and student body, especially the growth of the university in general.”

Guajardo plans to continue to reach out to students and give them the opportunity and the outlets to speak, get their ideas or opinions out, and be able to get things done as quickly and efficiently as possible.

“Remember, I am here for you. I want to hear what you have to say.”



SGA President Jonathan Guajardo  
EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF

## Study Abroad Fair brings in students

By Joe Concepcion  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Study Abroad Office and its sister schools were the main attractions at the annual Study Abroad Fair in Marian Hall Thursday, Sept. 15.

The fair was designed to raise awareness and encourage University of the Incarnate Word students to expand their horizons including the newest opportunity to study abroad in Germany, an administrator said.

Beginning in 2012, students will have the opportunity to spend a semester in Germany at the UIW Study Abroad Center in Heidelberg, said Alanna Taylor, coordinator for the UIW office.

Currently, UIW partners with more than 90 sister schools in more than 30 countries, she added.

Representatives from each school and returning study abroad students set up various tables with information pamphlets, photos and artifacts of each country. Students shared their experience and informed peers of the many benefits in studying abroad, both personally and academically.

A student from UIW’s Mexico City campus was among those sharing opportunities for study abroad.

“I am here for one semester then I will return to Mexico again,” said sophomore Ana Paulina Alvarez, an international student from Centro Universitario Incarnate Word. She is studying psychology. “It’s important that I am here because not many students know that there is a UIW campus in Mexico.”

Senior Serena Elizondo, a communication arts major, spent the last year studying in Spain.

“I really wanted to learn Spanish,” Elizondo said. “I improved my Spanish tremendously when I studied abroad. But I also made so many friends. The people you meet, that’s the experience you bring home with you. I still have my friends from France, Italy, Germany and Spain. That will always stay with you.”

“You’re just in this huge adventure and everything is like a fairy tale and you come back and you’re like, ‘OK, I have to work now and I have to graduate.’ It really is awesome, it brings a new perspective on cultures and ideas you would have never thought about.”

Elizondo also was a recipient of the 2010-2011 Gilman International Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to students studying abroad for a minimum of four weeks in one country. The deadline for students applying to study abroad in the spring is Oct. 4.

Exposing students to new ideas and unique experiences, studying abroad helps students to grow academically as they gain different views of international affairs. Having spent months interacting with various cultures, students return to the United States with different perspectives and approaches to their lives at home.

“From my point-of-view, having seen a lot of students come and go, it’s knowing that there’s something else,” said Basia Szkutnicka, study abroad director at the London College of Fashion. “People tell you about it. Unless you go and see it yourself, you think your world

is where you are, in the town that you live in, and it’s not. The world is huge. The more exposure you have it makes you a much rounder person and also makes you more employable. The people in our program don’t do it for fun. They do it to enhance their employability in the industry that they want to enter.”

Emphasizing the opportunity in gaining exposure to the world personally, the fair also encouraged students to take an exciting leap academically as well. Returning students spoke about the benefits including their experience on their resume, and the internships available both during and after their trip. Studying in a different part of the world allows students to broaden their appreciation for different cultures while advancing in their career as well, they said.

### IF YOU WANT TO STUDY ABROAD

The Study Abroad Office encourages students to begin their application process at least a semester before they plan on leaving.

Those applying may choose to study for a full academic year, a semester, or part of the summer. Eligible students must have a minimum 2.4 GPA and are advised to meet with their major adviser and dean to gain approval.

Although the Study Abroad Office and its counselors guide prospective students in the application process, it is critical for students to research the schools and curriculums offered. Students also are responsible for airfare and other travel expenses so it’s important to plan ahead financially as well.

For more information about studying abroad, contact Alanna Taylor in the Study Abroad Office located in Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center. Students also may e-mail her at [studyabroad@uiwtx.edu](mailto:studyabroad@uiwtx.edu), visit the office’s Facebook page (UIW StudyAbroad) or call her 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at (210) 805-5709.

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For more information please contact:

**Vivian Padilla**

**(210) 458-5327**

**[Vivian.Padilla@utsa.edu](mailto:Vivian.Padilla@utsa.edu)**



## Students, faculty fan out to serve community

By Secilie Villarreal  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

About 180 students and faculty spent volunteer hours at about 20 different agencies Friday, Sept. 16, for the sixth annual “Meet the Mission.”

Teams tackled such diverse sites at the solar House of CARDS on campus to the mostly off-campus sites such as Inner City Development where students made lunches, prepared food baskets and sorted clothes for the agency.

The day began with a breakfast and prayer at Marian Hall Ballroom before the teams dispersed, most of them taking VIA buses to their destinations. Traveling by bus allowed many of the students to learn more about San

Antonio’s public transportation system and meet people who use it as their primary means of travel.

When they returned to Marian that afternoon, some time was spent in reflection and in discussion about what they saw and felt during the day.

“The smallest things that many people take for granted are always needed by those that don’t ever get any sign of affection or attention,” said freshman Erika Martinez, a Cardinal cheerleader.

Students earned community service hours required for graduation. “Meet the Mission” is a continuation of the mission of service that brought the first Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word to San Antonio in

1881, according to a UIW Office of Public Relations news release.

But community service hours aren’t all the students got, said Dr. Harold Rodinsky, a psychology professor who served as coordinator.

“(‘Meet the Mission’ also) improves academic skills, improves self-awareness and self-esteem, and (gives you) a positive outlook on life,” Rodinsky said.

For freshman Brandon Gonzales, his mission was a memorable experience.

“(Volunteering) is fun to me and to see the joy in the people that you help just makes me feel happier,” he said.



Photos by  
Jared Ozuna  
and  
Aaron Brooker

Students volunteers gladly do service work for 'Meet the Mission'. 'Student are given intructions (top right). Clean (bottom right) box, (middle left), and talk to children. Many students participated in the event for community service hours required for graduation.





## Group gets solar home set for tour

By Aisha Rodriguez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Faculty and students took the fence away and set out to work on the solar House of CARDS (Cardinals Achieve Renewable Design with Solar) on Friday, Sept. 16.

All had the same mission, carrying out a series of jobs despite the rain, mud and humidity that came their way.

Partnering with “Meet the Mission,” Dr. Alison Whittemore, chair of the Department of Engineering Management, held a volunteer service opportunity that would allow students to receive community service hours required for graduation. Starting the event at 8:15 a.m., students and faculty began working on the environmentally friendly, energy-efficient home.

Several senior project teams with the department have worked together to create, build and oversee the sustainable solar home. Several students majoring in engineering management participated at the “Meet the Mission” site. Other students there majored in pharmacy, political science and psychology.

Everyone took part by pulling down the security fence and picking trash up around the surrounding area. Some students helped pile leftover construction materials in the back, to be carted off. The interior of the house also was swept out and cleaned.

“The jobs were relatively easy, but the rain is what caused the most problems in my opinion,” Matthew Hernandez, an 18-year-old psychology major, said. “Overall, I feel what I did benefited others and I’ve made a small difference.”

“Nobody hesitated or took a break,” Whittemore said, describing the hardworking volunteers. “They were all willing to pitch in.”

Along with learning endurance and the power of teamwork, at the end of the day students took away their own learned lessons by participating in the event.

“Taking part in today’s volunteer activity has taught me how the utilization of engineering methods can help build structures that can not only conserve energy, but also promote recycling of materials,” said Christopher Vasquez, a 23-year-old pharmacy major. “The House of CARDS is just the beginning process of producing structures with similar functions to come in the future.”

“I chose to volunteer with the engineering committee because of the close relations with the students and faculty involved,” Vasquez said. “They made interacting and working in close quarters more comfortable, efficacious and of course enjoyable.”

Work for the House of CARDS is not done, but will continue moving forward now that all of the necessary permits have been obtained. Daniel Potter, the home’s project manager, has helped organize the needed documents and paperwork. He has assisted with the site’s development, overcoming many of the project’s obstacles with patience and dedication.

With all this new progress in place, drywall installation and painting were the next projects set to have the house done by the end of the month.

Whittemore said she was grateful that the House of CARDS was among the entities benefitted by “Meet the Mission” this year.

“I think ‘Meet the Mission’ is a great way for students to interact with professors and other students outside of the classroom,” Whittemore said. “I am sure we will have lots of opportunities in the future to work on maintaining the House of CARDS. For three years I have been focused on details and paperwork. Now I can step back and see the terrific place we have created in an empty parking lot.”

## See House of CARDS

The House of CARDS will be part of the “Solar San Antonio 2011 Tour” taking place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

Visitors will have an opportunity to answer questions. And students who helped design and build the house will share their own personal experiences with the home.

The solar home is one of 40 locations for the free tour.

For more information about the solar home or tour, e-mail Dr. Alison F. Whittemore, chair of the sponsoring Department of Engineering Management, at whittemore@uiwtx.edu or call (210) 829-3151.



Photos by Aisha Rodriguez

UIW students volunteer by cleaning and picking up trash for the new UIW solar House of CARDS. Despite the weather and no matter how dirty the job was, UIW students were more than willing to help with any necessary preparations to keep the facility looking its best.





## Oct. Movies

compiled by Teresa Velasco

**Oct. 5**  
**Hell And Back Again**  
Rated: Not Rated  
Genre: Documentary

**Oct 7**  
**The Ideas of March**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Drama, Thriller  
Look for: Ryan Gosling, George Clooney, Philip Seymour Hoffman

**Real Steel**  
Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Drama, Action  
Look for: Hugh Jackman, Dakota Goyo, Anthony Mackie,

**Dirty Girl**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Drama,, Comedy  
Look for: Juno Temple, Jeremy Dozier, Mila Jovovich, William H Macy, Dwight Yoakam, Tim McGraw

**Blackthorn**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Western  
Look for: Sam Shepard, Eduardo Noriega, Stephen Rea

**Oct 14**  
**Footloose**  
Rated: Not Rated  
Genre: Romance, Drama  
Look for: Kenny Wormald, Julianne Hough, Andie MacDowell, Dennis Quaid

**The Big Year**  
Rated: PG  
Genre: Comedy  
Look for: Owen Wilson, Jack Black, Steve Martin, Rashida Jones

**Fireflies in the Garden**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Drama  
Look for: Julia Roberts, Ryan Reynolds, Emily Watson, Willem Dafoe

**The Skin I Live In**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Drama, Thriller  
Look for: Antonio Banderas, Elena Anaya, Marisa Paredes, Jan Cornet, Robert Alamo

**Oct 21**  
**Paranormal Activity 3**  
Rated: Not Yet Rated  
Genre: Drama, Thriller  
Look for:

**Three Musketeers**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Action, Drama, Historical  
Look for: Logan Lerman, Milla Jovovich, Luke Evans, Matthew MacFadyen, Ray Stevenson

**Margin Call**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Drama, Thriller  
Look for: evin Spacey, Paul Bettany, Stanley Tucci, Jeremy Irons, Zachary Quinto

**Martha Marcy May Marlene**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Drama, Thriller  
Look for: Elizabeth Olson, Sarah Paulson, John Hawkes, Hugh Dancy, Christopher Abbot

**Snowmen**  
Rated: PG  
Genre: Drama, Family  
Look for: Bobby Coleman, Josh Filter, Ray Liotta, Christopher Lloyd, Beverly Mitchell

**Oct 28**  
**In Time**  
Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Drama, Thriller  
Look for: Olivia Wilde, Amanda Seyfried, Justin Timberlake, Brendan Miller

**The Rum Diary**  
Rated: R  
Genre: Drama, Crime, Mystery  
Look for: Johnny Depp, Aaron Eckhart, Amber Heard

**Sleeping Beauty**  
Rated: Not Yet Rated  
Genre: Drama  
Look for: Emily Browning, Rachael Blake, Peter Carrol

# Review: ‘13th Floor’

## A haunting we will go

By Kara Epstein  
LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

This September marked the second anniversary for the 13th Floor Haunted House in San Antonio.

The 40,000-square-foot historic building, 1203 E. Commerce Street, just across from Sunset Station, opened its doors to the public at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. The attraction opens every weekend in October through the first weekend in November.

The haunted house ranked 12th in Haunt World Magazine for the publication’s annual “Top 13 Best Haunts in the Country” in 2011, after only being open for one year.

“There’s no question about it,” Greg Salyer, general manager of the 13th Floor, said about the two-part haunted house. “We scare people.”

Part one of the house, titled “Unearthed,” resides in the basement of the building. The second part is the “13th Floor.”

The haunted house did exceptionally well for only being in business a year.

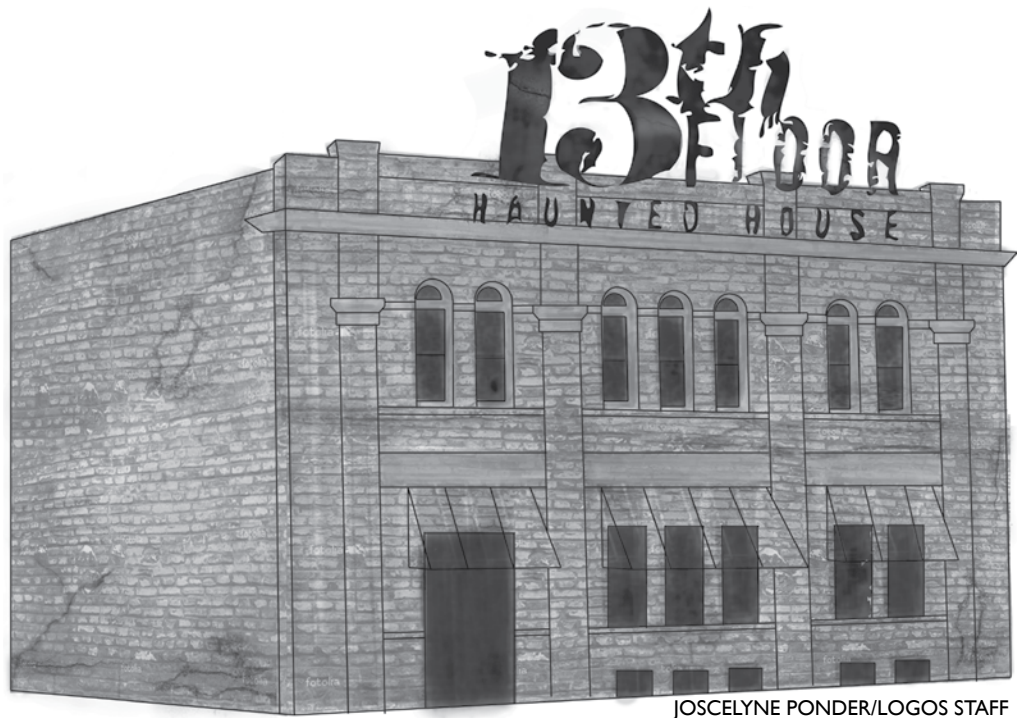
“Last year we exceeded every expectation,” Salyer said. It is no wonder they are back again this Halloween season, preparing to scare more audiences.

What makes this haunted house unique from others is the creativity that goes on behind the scenes. The house combines live, trained actors with state-of-the-art, high-tech animatronics.

“Nothing here is store-bought,” Salyer said. “Everything is custom made.”

More than 90 percent of the set is designed and built by 13th Floor employees.

“The passion of the people that actually want to be here is great,” Salyer said. “We really do have a lot of artistic talent on board. You can see it in the details. A lot of time was spent on making everything



JOSCELYNE PONDER/LOGOS STAFF

look realistic.”

The 13th Floor also uses different types of scare tactics, attacking all of your senses.

“Everyone reacts differently to different types of scares, so we try and get everyone. It’s what you see, feel and even smell,” Salyer said.

The 105-year-old building, which used to be a cold storage facility, itself alone is a scare. Renovations were made to accommodate all the changes the haunted house included.

“We rebuilt the whole thing, and have been working on it on-and-off all year since last season ended,” Salyer said. “We added more to the basement and spent a lot of time working on safety.”

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# ‘Jack and Jill’ to fill theatre

By Destinee Flores  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Old feelings will resurface between a couple two years divorced in Jane Martin’s “Jack and Jill,” a romantic comedy scheduled Oct. 7-9 and Oct. 13-15 at Cheever Downstage Theatre.

Jack, played by junior Garrett Anderson, and Jill, a role won by UIW freshman Caity Roberts, reignite a romance in an airport in the two-act play billed as showing “the road to romance may be rockier than you think.”

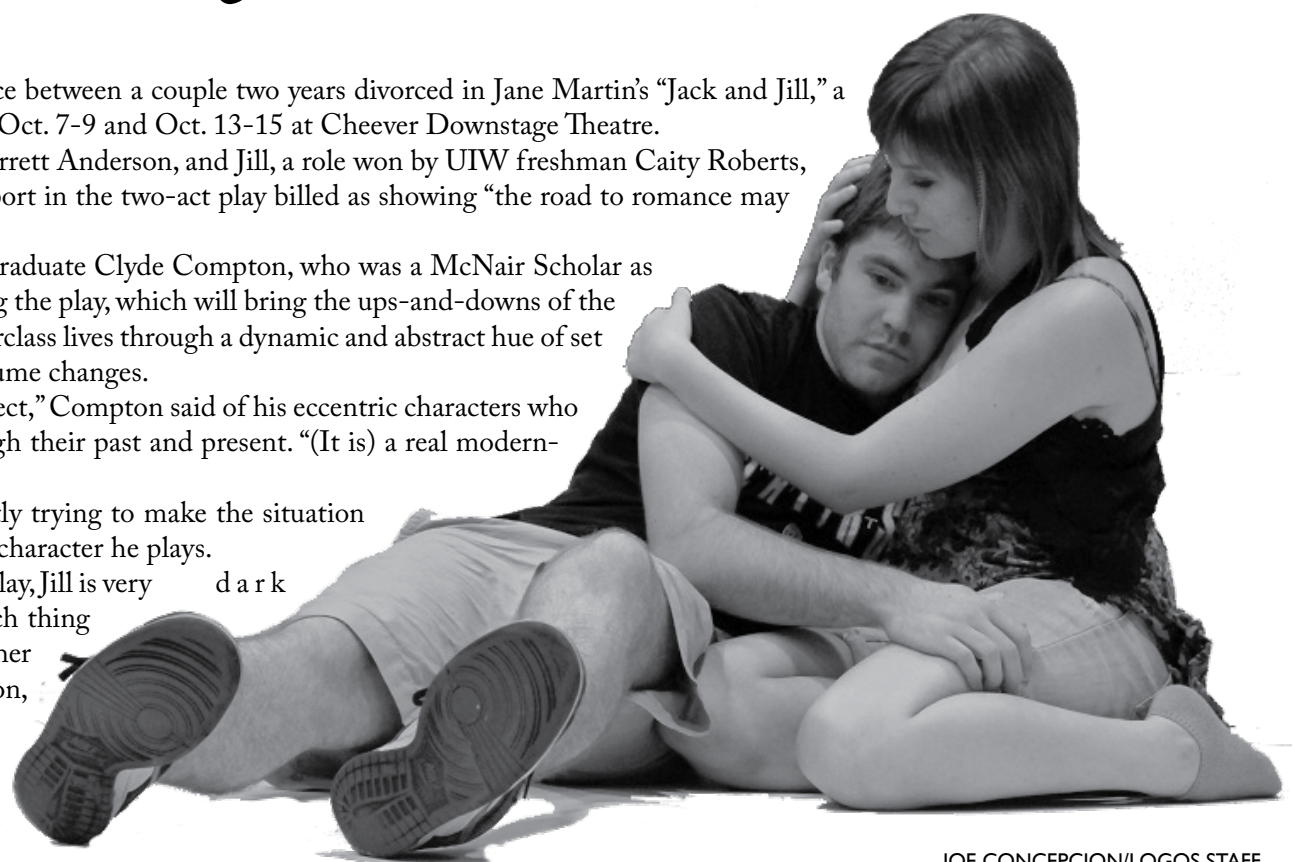
May 2011 theatre arts graduate Clyde Compton, who was a McNair Scholar as an undergraduate, is directing the play, which will bring the ups-and-downs of the two characters’ modern upperclass lives through a dynamic and abstract hue of set designs and 26 or more costume changes.

“These people aren’t perfect,” Compton said of his eccentric characters who banter back and forth through their past and present. “(It is) a real modern-day romance.”

“‘Jack’ is needy, constantly trying to make the situation good,” Anderson said of the character he plays.

“In the beginning of the play, Jill is very dark and feels that there is no such thing called ‘love,’” Roberts said of her character. “As the play goes on, she learns to love.”

Garrett Anderson and Caity Roberts star in ‘Jack and Jill.’



JOE CONCEPCION/LOGOS STAFF

# Extended Run Players to stage ‘Tenn to One’

By Jena Rakowitz  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

It’s been 100 years since writer Tennessee Williams was born – and the Extended Run Players will celebrate it with “Tenn to One: The Letters of Tennessee Williams,” in October.

The play, set Oct. 28-30 in Cheever II Downstage Theatre, is an adaptation of a book called “Five O’Clock Angel” by Eliz Kazan. The book is a collaboration of the collection of letters between Williams and Lady Maria St. Just, a Russian-born British actress who met Williams in 1948 London.

Sister Germaine Corbin, artistic director for the Players and a theatre arts professor at UIW, adapted Kazan’s book about the Williams-St. Just exchange of letters and stories.

Thomas Lanier “Tennessee” Williams III (1911-1983) was an American writer who worked principally as a playwright in the American theater. He also wrote short stories, novels, poetry, essays, screenplays and a volume of memoirs. His professional career lasted from the mid-1930s until his death in 1983, and saw the creation of many plays that are regarded as classics of the American stage. His archives are at the University of Texas-Austin.

For 10 years, the Extended Run Players, a seasoned group of actors and actresses, has been using the UIW and involving students in the technical part of their productions to raise money for the Department of Theatre.

The Players aren’t your usual actors, as they participate in a certain type of performing called reader’s theater. This means they may have

their scripts in front of them while performing. There’ll also be some black-and-white costuming and original, live piano music.

The Players perform each fall and spring, donating 100 percent of their profits towards an Endowed Scholarship for Theatre Arts majors.



JENA RAKOWITZ/LOGOS STAFF

Sister Germaine Corbin, left, serves as the artistic director for the Extended Run Players.



## UIW grad returns to help students seek careers

By JoAnn Jones  
LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

Tony Almendarez graduated in business from the University of the Incarnate Word, but he's returned to take care of some UIW business as the new coordinator of Career Services.

"My mission as coordinator of Career Services is to foster employer and campus partnerships to create an ongoing interest in the employment and internship potential of UIW students and alumni," Almendarez said.

Almendarez returns to UIW from a background in hospitality. For several years, he was the concierge for the Marriott Riverwalk and the Hyatt Regency.

"My background is in hospitality, serving guests," Almendarez said. "In a way, I am still in the service industry, but this time I am providing a career service to students."

Almendarez said his interest in higher education came from volunteering in the communication resource center at a community college in Corpus Christi. There, he helped students with their speeches and communication homework.

Now, Almendarez is helping students find potential internships and jobs with the many services offered through Career

Services.

"One of my main duties as the coordinator of Career Services is job development, trying to build relationships with employers and increase interest in UIW alumni and students."

In addition, Almendarez said he wishes to increase campus awareness about the Office of Career Services, which is a free educational service available to all UIW students.

"I think that students are really unfamiliar with what Career Services does and offers. I think [more awareness] is beneficial to the students, to really utilize our services. Some of the services that Career Services offers are resume and cover letter assistance, career counseling and on-campus recruitment. We look and seek individual companies, big and small within the community, to come on campus to do recruitments."

Recently, the U.S. Department of State and Northrup Grumman participated in one of Career Services' on-campus recruitments.

Career Services also offers mock interviews, career workshops and career assessment tools, such as the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, which is typically used to help undeclared majors find a

career path that will best suit them.

One of Career Services' largest tasks is to hold the annual spring job fair.

"The job fair, which is scheduled for March, is designed to help UIW students and alumni find jobs or internships," Almendarez said.

Whether a senior or a freshman, students are encouraged to use the services provided by Career Services, such as Career Circuit, which lists full-time and part-time jobs and allows students to upload their resume into a job database.

"I think that it is really important for students to understand that they should start planning for their success early on, especially for freshmen. They think that graduation is four years away. But if you want to put it in a different perspective, they have 48 months before they graduate. When you think about it in those terms, there really isn't a lot of time, so it is really important to plan early and plan ahead. It's always good to be prepared."



Tony Almendarez

JOANN JONES/LOGOS STAFF

Almendarez said he hopes to help students find their potential.

"Every day is different," Almendarez said. "There is nothing monotonous about this job. Every individual student has a different story, need or want. It makes my position very unique in that I get to meet these students one-on-one and learn about them and sometimes empathize with them because of similar backgrounds or experiences."

"We want our students to be successful. I am a graduate of UIW, so I have a vested interest in making sure that UIW students do well."

## 'Is it real? Is it virtual? Why does it matter? Part I'



By Phil Youngblood  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Is it live or is it Memorex?"

That was a long-running and effective advertisement by Memorex, a recordable media company and now a brand of Imation. Accompanying that tagline was a song or music effecting physical objects, such as a high note breaking a glass.

This year I am writing a series of articles about virtual environments, which I have defined as: any technology that enables us to communicate other than face-to-face, in-person. In this article I get to the heart of the matter: What does it mean to be face-to-face and why does it matter?

I am hoping my article might provoke your response or discussion because I am heading an effort to write a guide for teachers at the University of the Incarnate Word about the use of virtual technology for education and I need your opinion. During our first School of Media and Design meeting this year, the topic happened to come up and it led to a heated discussion about the relative merits of teaching in a traditional face-to-face environment as opposed to using virtual technologies.

Last spring, I was a member of a UIW committee to regulate the use of virtual technology in place of Main Campus, face-to-face, class sessions and the majority consensus that resulted from another heated discussion was that face-to-face could only mean the situation where people were physically near one another. I was of the minority opinion that it really does not matter if you cannot tell the difference or the difference does not matter for what you are doing, which is why I differentiate between "face-to-face" and "face-to-face, in-person." I can understand the rationale behind opposing viewpoints, but I also want to understand why this topic seems to have an emotional aspect whenever it's discussed.

In this Part I article I want to share some of the reasons people give for why and when face-to-face, in-person is more appropriate than virtual and suggest some underlying concepts behind why this topic seems to elicit the emotional reactions I frequently experience when I hear it discussed.

A cursory look at literature ranging from student testimonials to CIO White Papers reveals to me that looking someone in the eye helps to build trust and mini-

mizes miscommunication. Writers refer to honest face-to-face communication and to its warmth. They seem to prefer face-to-face communication as a means to convey appreciation (having enough respect or consideration to see someone face-to-face) and as the only acceptable means to provide someone with serious feedback or criticism and when assigning important tasks or resolving conflicts among people.

Still others recall the days when neighbors actually conversed with each other -- people still do in certain neighborhoods -- and lament that society is in decline because of virtual communication, which I feel is a convenient excuse for a condition that virtual communication did not cause. Some point to the healthy (mental and social) aspects associated with human contact (in the proximal and communicative sense). Others point to the impersonal nature of virtual communications and the trivial relationships established virtually vs. the real ones that face-to-face interaction can foster. Still others point to the higher likelihood for more caustic comments and extreme reactions that might not be experienced in face-to-face interactions.

Malcolm Gladwell in "The Tipping Point" points out that much of communication is non-verbal and that messages and emotion can be conveyed without words in face-to-face communication. Another argument is that in face-to-face communication, participants tend more towards self-control than virtual communication.

This is a quick first look at some of the arguments on the topic. How they, including other opinions, research and concepts on this topic pertain to education will be the focus of my next article.

This is my fifth article in this series. I have written about the impact of social media, thinking and writing in 140 characters or less, and what I have learned from live and virtual birds. As always, I invite your feedback and dialogue. I particularly invite discussion and opinion on this topic.

E-mail Youngblood, head of the Computer Information Systems program, at [youngblo@uiwtx.edu](mailto:youngblo@uiwtx.edu)



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Logos mistakenly overlooked Professor Phil Youngblood's regular column in the August 2011 issue and broke his string of 51 consecutive columns.

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# STUDY ABROAD



## Study Abroad Fair



On Thursday, Sept. 15, the Study Abroad Office held its annual Study Abroad Fair. Students had the opportunity to meet with representatives from sister schools, exchange students, former study abroad students, and faculty. Representatives from the London College of Fashion (UK), Deakin University (Australia), CEPA (Germany), Deree College (Greece), and Universidad Iberoamericana (Mexico) attended the fair.

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