

LOGOS

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Twinkle, twinkle, UIW Preparation for annual 'Light the Way' begins

By Martha Jasso
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word will be lit up the night of Nov. 21 for the 24th annual "Light the Way" holiday celebration. The traditional celebration that has now grown to an estimated million lights began with the administration of President Louis J. Agnese Jr., who was inspired by the holiday lighting he saw in the Winderest community while interviewing for the job.

Along the way, Agnese has enlisted the monetary help of H-E-B to help pay the light bill. Central Market also joins in the kickoff celebration with cookies and hot chocolate that night. Elf Louise also benefits from donations of unwrapped toys collected on UIW's campus and those of its Brainpower Connection



MELISSA HERNANDEZ/LOGOS EDITOR

UIW's electrical department hangs lights in front of Brackenridge Villa.

What started out as a small event with a few working together has now transformed into a production on a larger scale. The help of many volunteers is an essential part. Months of meticulous planning by various departments takes place behind the scenes prior to the event.

Some of these helpers such as the UIW electrical department can be seen hanging up lights on trees around the campus. Because there are so many trees to cover, sections have been blocked off with orange cones allowing for the workers to complete their task. This also allows them to be safe and cautious of the surrounding property.

However, this has caused an issue with parking spaces being inaccessible on an

already-hard-to-find them campus.

"I think it's bad because it is already hard enough to find a parking spot on campus with so many students and so few parking spaces," student Nicole Mathis said. "Then the few parking spots that are available are blocked off so it's even worse. Especially when we already have restricted areas."

As for the actual kickoff program, the Office of Public Relations has added several new guests to the agenda, said Special Events Coordinator Crystal Campos, who graduated from UIW and saw several "Light the Way" years go by as a student.

"Our mission is to get more of the student body involved," Campos said.

"I think that's because we have grown so much with more students enrolled and the added addition of our football team. Our pride should

FYI
"Light the Way"
activities Nov. 21:
@ Mass, 5:30 p.m., Our Lady's Chapel.
@ Lighting Ceremony, 7:30 p.m., Alice McDermott Convocation Center.

be displayed bigger than ever."

UIW's mariachi band will be leading the guests on the walk around campus as opposed to hiring an outside group, Campos said. The changes don't stop there though. UIW's chorale will sing a full two songs. And UIW's Jazz Ensemble will play. Many more guests fill up the list, such as special invites -- KSAT's Ursula Parri, several off-campus ministries and chorales from BrainPower Connection Schools.

A Sandwich Board contest is coming back from the '90s to get more student involvement as well. The contest is geared towards student organizations

Cont. on pg. 2
-Lights



Think this pooch is cute? Check out the rest of the animals present at this year's Blessing of the Animals ceremony, photo spread pg 8



Lady Cardinals win homecoming game, pg 9



UIW calls for 'fighting words.' Submission guidelines for fight song lyrics, pg 12

Adopt A Bin

By Annette Marroquin
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word student organizations are jumping on the bandwagon and adopting recycling bins. Not only does this benefit the environment, but counts as community service hours.

The Recyclers Club recently started the Adopt A Bin campaign which encourages campus organizations to volunteer and take responsibility for the bin as well as help the planet be green. The adopted bin also promotes the organization adopting the bin. The front of the bin will have the organization's

name as well as a contact number for when the bin gets full and is in need of care.

Currently, many of the bins are collected on a volunteer basis due to the fact the bins have yet to be adopted. Members of the Recycling Club are taking charge at the moment in getting all the bins dumped out to the main recycling bin in green, behind J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library, which is for paper only. All other materials may be dumped in the gray bin behind the library as well.

The Recyclers Club is thinking of a new idea which involves recycling during football games. There are



abundant amounts of aluminum, paper and plastic being used during the games, and it all gets thrown away instead of recycled. Final details are to be determined.

In an effort to make recycling known on campus and promote the benefits of it, the Recyclers Club is thinking of designing a recycling T-shirt and hopefully making it available for sale on the UIW website. The funds will all go to the promotion and awareness of recycling.

Campus police offer safety tips

By Gladys Schulze
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Campus safety is a 24-7 job for the University of the Incarnate Word's police department. But students can do their part if they remember some important tips and precautions, an administrator said.

Police deal with minor offenses such as theft, alcohol violations, traffic and motor issues but have to be on the lookout for more serious possibilities.

"We do, however, on a far-less-frequent basis, handle serious criminal activity," said Lt. Chris Tingwald, a member of several different committees in and outside the university which promote and oversee the safety of UIW and the San Antonio community.

"(UIW) has been blessed to experience tremendous growth and we as a department are continuously planning, preparing and developing strategies to keep up with this growth while at the same time continuing to provide a safe and secure environment for the university community," Tingwald said. "The



Campus Police Officer Oscar Jimenez talks to Aramark housekeepers.

problems themselves seem to be fairly consistent throughout the year; be it at the beginning or end of the school year."

For students who commute or live on campus, it is important for them to be safe with their belongings, he pointed out.

"If you don't want to lose it, hide it and lock it," Tingwald said, referring to car doors, residence doors and not leaving belongings in plain view. "Many times thefts are crimes of opportunity. The simple act of removing the opportunity could substantially minimize the number of thefts to the university community."

Students also have to be aware of their sur-

roundings at all times, he pointed out.

"We have an extremely safe campus and we are proud of that fact but we still want all (UIW) community members to be observant in case a situation arises which would necessitate action. This does not have to be reaction to criminal activity but could be responding to extreme weather, fire or other situations."

Students should log online for updates and contact information on campus safety in the event of some emergency, Tingwald said.

With many students taking night classes,

Cont. on pg. 2
-Safety

ATTENTION: FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

By Alanna Truitt
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As of Monday, Health Services had received 100 more doses of vaccine for the seasonal flu but does not anticipate any H1N1 vaccine until December, an official said.

Marveen Mahon, director of Health Services, said the update came to her office through the state Department of Health Services.

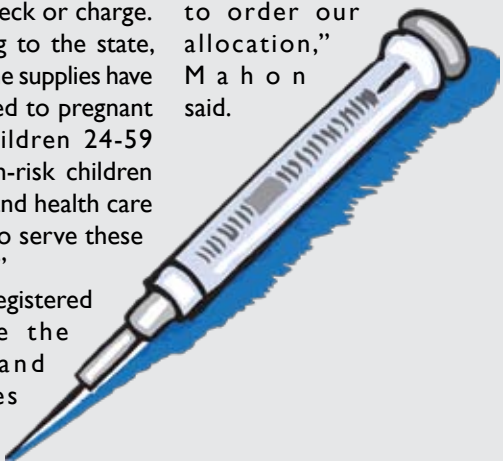
Seasonal influenza vaccine

is offered by appointment only -- call 829-3126 -- for \$25 cash, check or charge.

According to the state, "initial vaccine supplies have been targeted to pregnant women, children 24-59 months, high-risk children 5-18 years, and health care workers who serve these populations."

"We are registered to receive the vaccine, and as supplies become

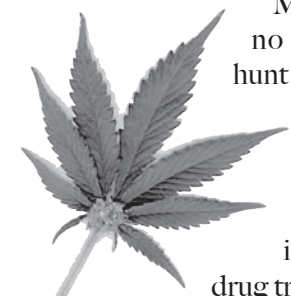
more readily available will be permitted to order our allocation," Mahon said.





compiled by April Lynn Downing, managing editor

Free to smoke weed



Medical marijuana users will no longer have to fear being hunt down by federal authorities, however only in the 14 U.S. states that allow the use of medical marijuana. This was enacted by the Obama Administration which assures that drug traffickers will still be targeted.

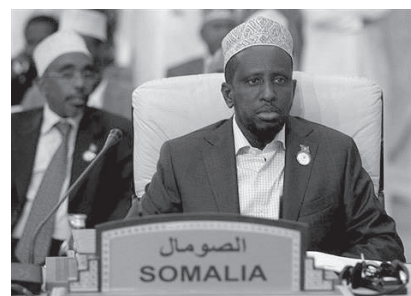
Presidential dropout



Afghanistan presidential candidate Abdullah Abdullah dropped out of the runoff election to be held Nov. 7. The candidate did not believe the election would be fair and that the results to be the same due to bias in the electoral commission. Now the election will not take place so President Hamid Karzai wins again by default. There were reports of some of power-sharing agreement being negotiated earlier this week, according to sources.

Scare in Somalia

The Islamic insurgent group, Shabab, attacked the nation's main airport as Somalia's President Sharif Sheikh Ahmed was boarding a plane to Uganda. The president was unharmed but the event left 18 people dead.



NATO avoids the subject

Agreement to continue focusing on U.S. military involvement in Afghanistan was reached, however discussion of adding more troops was wearily avoided at this meeting. Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal's plan involves the addition of thousands of troops. McChrystal is the same man who wrote a seemingly hopeless report of a "deteriorating" Afghanistan to President Barack Obama last month.



Campus safety

from pg. 1

it is important to take precautionary measures when walking to Ancira Tower or any other parking lot. Students should always be aware of their surroundings and have the campus police number – 829-6030 – programmed into their phone.

"Know where the emergency call boxes are in case they need to be used," Tingwald said. "Safety and security is

what we are all about and if we continue to provide an excellent level of service, it will only enhance the experience of the students here at UIW."

New students automatically are enrolled in RAVE, the university's emergency text and e-mail messaging alert system. More than 7,000 are enrolled although students can opt-out of registration.

"(RAVE) works by having an authorized notification sent as a text message to your phone and an e-mail sent to your registered e-mail address giving you information and instructions," Tingwald said.

"The RAVE program, however, is just one of the tiers in the multilayered system that we utilize to notify the community in case of a critical incident."

The recently installed Cooper's Emergency

Notification System is a Windows base system which would notify and give instructions over an advanced loudspeaker system. "We would also notify individuals via the UIW home page. In addition to this we are currently evaluating other systems to see if they would be a good fit to the multitiered system we currently have in place."

Whenever a student suspects theft in their dorm or apartment,

Tingwald said, they should contact police immediately.

"If they do not feel safe they should leave the building and wait for the police to arrive. Should they feel the necessity they can stay on the phone with us until the police officer arrives."

As far as fire hazard tips go, he advised: "Never leave the stove or microwave unattended. Know where the fire alarm pull-stations are if applicable. Know where

the emergency and secondary exits are. Always follow the guidelines for residence halls as far as what is allowed or not allowed in your residence."

If an emergency occurs students should remain calm and notify campus police immediately, he stressed.

"Follow instruction if given, follow protocol if applicable and use your best judgment to keep yourself and others safe and out of harm's way."

Lights

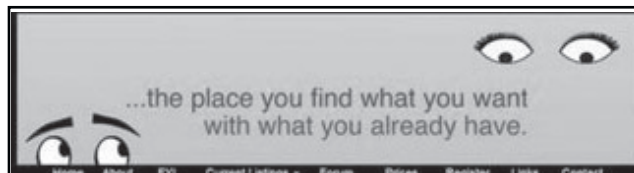
from pg. 1

in hopes of getting the students' perspectives on what represents "Light the Way" and to translate their interpretation onto a sandwich board. Groups who registered last month will get free paint to paint their boards between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. The top three boards will receive cash prizes: \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. Honor ribbons will be given for the Most Creative, Most Mission Friendly,

and for Best Interpretation of Light the Way. All the sandwich boards will be displayed along the Light the Way route through Jan. 6, 2010.

With the added visuals, this year's event is sure to generate a larger crowd.

"Last year we had more than 4,000 people attending," said Margaret Garcia, associate director. "The (convocation center) was filled with people standing in the aisles all the way outside."

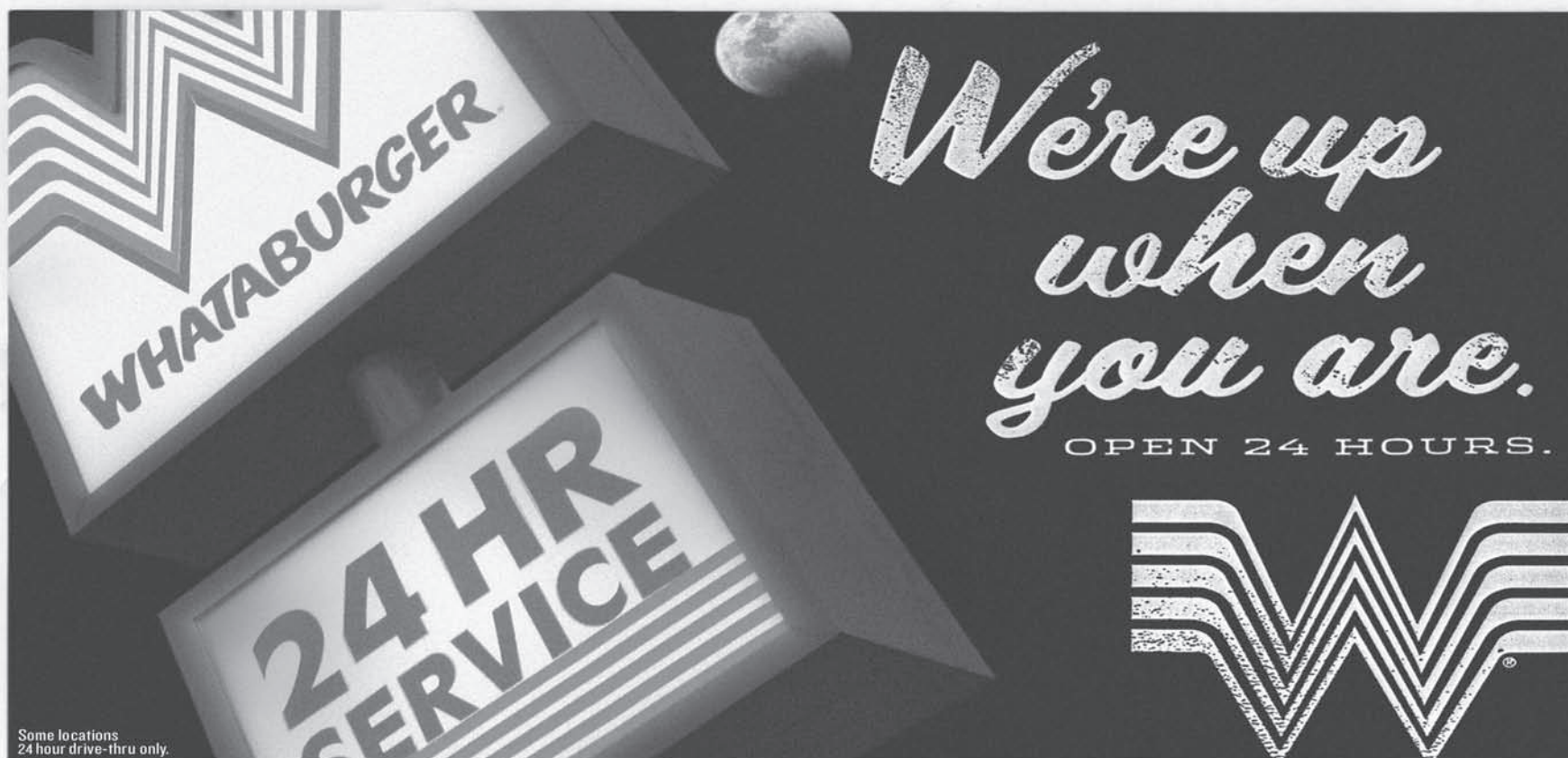
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Montreux Memoir

UIW Jazz Ensemble plays at music fest in Switzerland

By Brian Trodden
Special to the Logos

Playing the trumpet has always come to me with great joy.

However, after putting the instrument down for eight years, I never would have thought coming out of "retirement" would earn an invitation to perform at one of the biggest jazz festivals in the world, The Montreux Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland.

What seemed only a dream turned reality this past July when the University of the Incarnate Word's Jazz Ensemble was invited to perform there along with the Dave Matthews Band, Kool & The Gang, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Alice Cooper, George Benson, B.B. King and George Duke – to name a few. This experience has been one of a lifetime and in all honesty, I still to this day have trouble believing it really happened.

We received word of our invitation after submitting six demos to the festival coordinators. The band members had no idea our director, Jim Waller, submitted the tapes until he received word we were being reviewed. We were also accepted to perform at the North Sea Jazz Festival in Rotterdam, The Netherlands. However, finances were so tight economically we could only attend one.

Passports were purchased. Briefings were scheduled and



The University of the Incarnate Word's Jazz Ensemble performs a number on stage in July at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

many, many, many meetings were attended. Fundraising began and our fabulous citizens, some of whom even reside out of Texas, donated time and money in the effort to get the UIW Jazz Ensemble there. UIW ensemble was the first university jazz ensemble from San Antonio to perform at the prestigious festival and was the only university jazz ensemble from the United States to be invited to perform at the North Sea Jazz Festival in 2009.

Upon our arrival, we boarded a train in Geneva for an hour-and-a-half ride around the north side of Lake Geneva to Montreux, Switzerland. The ride was spectacular. I felt as though I had been plucked from the earth and dropped in "The

Sound of Music." Butterflies of every color and pattern created, flowing hills covered in grapes more green than any Texan could imagine. The top of the Alps in the distance, still snow-covered. It was unbelievable.

We didn't actually stay in Montreux. Rather, we boarded another train for a 15-minute ride directly up the side of a mountain totaling a 3,00-foot rise in elevation to Caux, Switzerland. Caux is a small town to say the least. The train station serves as a hotel and the only restaurant as well. There is a rather large hotel management school there, but I'd say the population was less than 500 easily. We really didn't know what building was our hotel. However, after a 20-minute

walk up a 45-degree incline, we reached Hotel A Cappell'Art. As I turned, I near dropped to my knees as I gazed upon Lake Geneva and Montreux 2,500 feet below. It was stunning.

The next two days were primarily adjusting to the time change, practicing, and doing touristy things. There was an ancient castle on the Lake so old, the plumbing system in the bathroom was a hole in which one could look through and see Lake Geneva. All transportation was by train – such thing I had no quarrel with as the scenery was that amazing. While food was expensive, it tasted fabulous and the people were very hospitable and accommodating.

Finally performance day ar-

rived. It felt as though we were rock stars - everyone micro-phonned, sound checks, people everywhere, and even our own little VIP section behind the stage. The experience was incredible. Here we were, the UIW Jazz Ensemble from San Antonio playing at the biggest jazz festival in the world.

After our performance the second day, it was time to relax and have fun. So much fun that several of us hooked up with some of the members of Earth, Wind, and Fire and even got to go to their show for free. [Mainly due to Jerrold's (a fellow trumpet player) people and networking skills. Thanks again Jerrold.]

Yes, we really were hanging out with Earth, Wind and Fire, later Kool & the Gang, chatting with Rachelle Ferrell (an amazing vocalist), and even having lunch next to George Benson. We in reality "were" stars. Truly I have never met such nice celebrity/musicians who treated us as equals all with the passion of music as the driving force.

A lot of personal bonds and friendships were made on this trip – some of which I am sure to carry to the grave and a lot of funny side stories took place, but you'll have to come hear us play and talk to the band to get those.

E-mail Trodden at trodden@uiwtx.edu

BHA (Butylated Hydroxyanisole): When was your last serving?



By Amanda Avey
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Do you remember the last time you ate butter, potato chips, cereal, chewing gum, baked goods, and snack foods?

If you're like the majority of Americans, you have probably consumed at least one of these foods sometime this week already. These foods often contain a food additive called Butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA), an antioxidant used to preserve common household foods from oxidizing and becoming rancid. It is also used to preserve food odor, color and flavor, which are all very important characteristics to the food industry. Remember, processed foods are developed to taste delicious so consumers purchase more and more, regardless of how many chemicals it takes to accomplish this.

During the process of preserving foods, the chemical structure of

BHA is altered, thus causing potential harm to some individuals. Some studies have shown BHA to be safe for consumption whereas others have reported this common food additive to be carcinogenic in animal studies. However, the animals developed cancer in the forestomach, an organ that humans do not have, thus causing conflicting arguments about its safety for human consumption.

The Food and Drug Administration requires that all food additives undergo an additive application-and-review process before it is considered safe for consumption. BHA met the FDA standards and therefore found its way into the foods you see every day. Some people have difficulty metabolizing BHA, therefore they may experience health and behavior changes. Of course, this is not a very common occurrence yet it is something to take into consideration when choosing what you want to include in your diet.

E-mail avey@uiwtx.edu

The Dorm Diet

Toasted Sandwich

2 slices whole-grain bread, 3 slices HEB nitrate-free roasted turkey breast, 1 slice 2 percent skim Swiss cheese, 1 Tbsp pesto sauce, fresh baby spinach leaves. Toast bread with cheese in toaster oven, then add turkey, spinach, and pesto sauce. Add vegetables such as tomato, onion or zucchini; add bell pepper for added fiber, flavor and filling. Serve with a bowl of tomato or butternut squash soup for a filling afternoon meal.



Beans and Rice

1 can black beans, 1 package instant brown or rice variety, 1/4 c low-fat mozzarella cheese. Rinse beans thoroughly and heat with added water, heat rice, mix 1/2 c beans with 1/3 c rice in bowl. Sprinkle with cheese and serve. Add chopped vegetables or salsa for added flavor.



English Muffin Pizzas

1 whole wheat English muffin, 2 Tbsp pizza sauce, 1/2 c low-fat shredded cheese, toppings of your choice (pepperoni, chopped vegetables, chopped veggie burger). Top English muffin with pizza sauce, cheese, and your topping of choice. Bake on 350° for 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Wedding Fair prepares couples for marriage



By Maureen Johnson
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

When planning a wedding, we dream designer dresses, cakes and catering, charming ballrooms, and a fairytale-painted picture of planning chaos.

Getting married in the Catholic Church enters one into a covenantal relationship with their partner, a lifetime of fidelity, and an open mind to receiving children.

That was the message conveyed at the Catholic Wedding Fair held inside Our Lady's Chapel Thursday, Oct. 29.

The Rev. Tom Dymowski, Lena Gokelman and Bill Gokelman were hosts for the evening with a purpose to help people understand the sacrament of matrimony.

Separated into two parts, the first session focused on a little history, the Rite of Marriage, and Wedding Liturgy planning. The second part previewed music reflecting both the faith of the church and the couple to be married.

Today, getting married in the Catholic Church requires a priest, deacon or bishop in addition to two witnesses, the exchange of vows, the exchanging of rings, a nuptial blessing, and a statement of intention.

If one is baptized, you have the right to be married in the church but you must be "properly dis-

posed" meaning in a state of grace, free of sin. Before the ceremony, a test session between the bride and groom-to-be is conducted so questions and answers can be discussed concerning children, financial planning, or addictions before entering into holy matrimony. In a period where divorce rates are high, this discussion remains highly encouraged by the church.

The bride and groom get to pick every prayer in their services which surround topics such as praise, love, Jesus, Mary, Creation, and joy. One of the most important points made this evening was to distinguish what is essential and what is not. Couples should do what they feel in their heart and not what family members want or are fond of. Marriage is such a strong statement of unity and everything a bride and groom incorporate into their wedding ceremony should have significance, down to the very last hymn.

Acclamation is a fairly new addition to the service taking place after the exchange of the last rings. The praise is often expressed with a joyful hallelujah or hymn.

Learning the history and connotation behind marrying in the church is incredibly intriguing and the concept is so beautiful.

Take the time to really understand the meaning of getting married in the Catholic Church if you see it in your future.

E-mail Johnson at mljohnso@uiwtx.edu



Workers get awards during Heritage Day

By Gladys Schulze
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The 16th annual Incarnate Word Heritage Day Ceremony held Wednesday, Oct. 14, honored full-time employees for years of service.

The honorees completed from five to 50 or more years of service.

As the honorees walked down the aisle, the walls of the Chapel of the Incarnate Word echoed with jazzy music performed by Bill Gokelman, chair of the Department of Music.

As everyone sat down, Director of Human Resources Robert Kunczt

welcomed the audience.

"I would like to thank all members of faculty, staff and administrators for their service to the university," Kunczt said. "It is amazing to have people today who have been with us 45, 35, 20 and 10 years."

The ceremony then proceeded with an opening reflection by Sister Walter Maher, vice president of Mission and Ministry. Another jazzy number followed with a duet by Gokelman on piano and James Waller on saxophone.

Among the honorees was Dr. Caroline Spana, director of the undergradu-



BURGUNDI BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF

Dr. Caroline Spana, right, gets a service award from Dr. Denise Doyle.

ate nursing program. Spana has served the university 45 years. She joined in 1964 and has served under five college presidents. Another honoree was Dr. Keith Tucker, director of counseling. Tucker has served the university for 35 years.

"I would like to again congratulate our honorees today – some of whom I had the pleasure of hiring and some I have taught," Doyle said. "We recognize each other as the foundation of this institution."

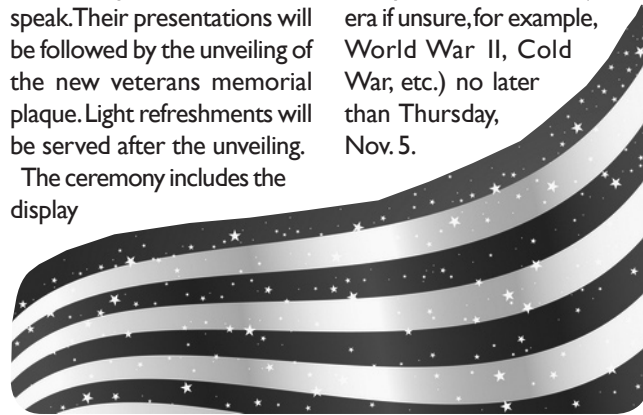
UIW sets agenda for Veterans Day

The University of the Incarnate Word will honor the nearly 3,000 veteran students, employees and community members at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at a Veterans Day program on Dubuis Lawn.

Current students who are active duty or veterans will speak. Their presentations will be followed by the unveiling of the new veterans memorial plaque. Light refreshments will be served after the unveiling.

The ceremony includes the display

of LivingWall posters honoring current students and loved ones who have served in the military. If you would like to include your name or recognize someone on the posters, e-mail Kevin McCollom at mccollom@uiwtx.edu with the name, branch of service and years of service (or era if unsure, for example, World War II, Cold War, etc.) no later than Thursday, Nov. 5.



Follow the food



We missed you!

If you're hosting an event that is providing free food and would like it published, e-mail logos@uiwtx.edu by the 15th of every month. Provide what, when, where, event sponsor and we'll take care of the rest.

'Sober Roads' promotes safety

By Eric Maldonado
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Sober Roads," an event held in Marian Hall Ballroom Oct. 7, promoted safety among University of the Incarnate Word students.

There were booths representing the movements to prevent drunk driving and underage drinking as well as representatives from UIW, its police department, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission,

among others.

Campus police had one of the more popular booths. They set up a field sobriety test that included vision impairment glasses, better known as "drunk goggles." Capt. Jacob Colunga said, "It allows students who are sober at the moment to see at legal limit and at twice the legal limit." Many students tried them on but most could not walk a straight line while wearing them.

Resident assistants mixed fruit drinks and

gave away free "mocktails" to show students can have fun without alcohol. Liz Valerio, administrator for resident life, said, "We really care for our residents and we want to make sure that we promote a positive message so that they can grow and have that college experience in a safe way."

The consequences can vary for students caught drinking or providing alcohol to minors, including expulsion, although UIW does have an amnesty program called Safe Harbor,

where students can receive counseling and work through problems with drugs or alcohol without the threat of disciplinary action or drug testing.

Health Services coordinated "Sober Roads," as it has for the past 17 years. Marveen Mahon, director for health services, said, "We really want them to know what the state laws are. You know, under 21 you don't drink at all, and if you're over 21, you drink responsibly."



Detail, José de Mota (active 1710-1728), New Spain, *Our Lady of Joy*, 1711, Oil on canvas, 78 3/4 x 66 7/8 inches, Collection of Casa Jesuita de San Ignacio, Parras, Coahuila [CNCA-DGSMPC]

This exhibit was originally organized by the "Mandato Antiguo Colegio de San Ildefonso." The "Mandato Antiguo Colegio de San Ildefonso" receives financial support and is composed of the "Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM)," the "Consejo Nacional para la Cultura y las Artes (CNCA)," and the "Gobierno del Distrito Federal (GDF)." The organizers, and museum participants, express their deepest appreciation to CNCA, the UNAM, the INAH, and the INBA for their generous collaboration. Furthermore, the organizers recognize the valuable support provided by the Terra Foundation for American Art, which is dedicated to promoting the exploration, understanding, and enjoyment of the visual arts of the United States for national and international audiences. By recognizing the importance of experiencing original works of art, the foundation provides opportunities for interaction and study, beginning with the introduction and growth of its own art collection in Chicago. To continue the cross-cultural dialogue over American Art, the foundation supports and collaborates on innovative exhibitions, as well as investigative and educational programs. Inherent in these activities is the conviction that art has the potential, at the same time, to distinguish and unite cultures. *Additional support for the project came from the United States Embassy in Mexico, and the UNAM-PAPYT.



This exhibition has been made possible locally by generous grants from the Goldsbury Foundation, the William and Salomé Scanlan Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Additional support came from Myfe White Moore.



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Math major works with Sierra Leone orphans

Travis Wright, a junior mathematics major at the University of the Incarnate Word, walks toward a village he served in Sierra Leone.

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Last summer, junior mathematics major Travis Wright brought the University of the Incarnate Word mission abroad to Sierra Leone.

Wright's dream is "to teach math in an inner city high school," but first he wants to be a missionary. So last year he immersed himself in Campus Ministry, becoming part of The Fire and going on mission trips to Mexico.

From June to August this year he found a way to minister through math in Sierra Leone by living with 101 orphans, their teachers and other volunteers in the Children of the Nations compound at Ngolala Junction in the Banta Mokelleh chiefdom of the Moyamba district in the southern Mëndē.

Each pair of volunteers was asked to designate a personal ministry which would be performed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Wright and his ministry partner, a college student from New Mexico, "did math tutoring, but we only did that three times, which was very unfortunate because they needed so much help with mathematics."

Wright found his mission experience frustrating in that the administrative duties of the organization preempted most of his planned duties.

Upon arriving in Sierra Leone, Wright and other volunteers interviewed children in several villages who attend Children of the Nations schools (the only schools in that part of the country). In order to fund the schools, the organization develops sponsorships.

The organization was so far behind in interviewing the students that the volunteers were sent to interview the children, "but as far as the ministry we were hoping to participate in, it would get in the way," said Wright. "It became our job to interview all of the kids and send information to their sponsors. It was definitely difficult due to the language barrier."

Wright arrived in Sierra Leone without any knowledge of Mendi, the tribal language, or Krio, the national language which blends English, Spanish, French and tribal languages.

The volunteers also arrived in time to witness the graduation of the first female student from the senior secondary school.

"School start-and-end dates depend upon the need to use children in the harvest," Wright said. "When the harvest begins, school ends."

In a wetter year, school would have ended before the volunteers arrived, and they would have missed the graduation ceremony. While school was in session, volunteers were assigned to each primary school, which meant walking to the village where the school was located every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, as



Wright gets some hands-on experience with a village child he worked with this summer.

well as returning for church on Sunday.

Wright, along with a volunteer from Washington and an intern from Sierra Leone, were assigned to the village of Senehum.

"We made the mile-and-a-half walk four times a week, which was cool because we had to walk through a swamp and we never knew what we would see. So all the kids would meet you on the foot of this hill right after you get out of the swamp."

Every day, the children living in the compound would get up at 4 a.m. to draw water for the day, then gather in the compound at 6 a.m. for half an hour of singing.

"Most of us woke up to them singing—100 boys singing praise-and-worship songs," said Wright.

During the week, volunteers' routines included assisting with the health care ministries and performing personal ministries. Wright's assigned duties included making a video of a "typical" child in each of four different villages and writing articles about the students for the Children of the Nations website. He walked up to seven miles each direction traveling by canoe for up to three miles to reach each village.

The volunteers also had a chance to learn skills from the people of the village. Wright learned how to weave baskets, gather and prepare cane for weaving, farm, fish, trap and chop casaba, a type of winter melon.

Reflecting on his summer, Wright said, "The ideology of the organization is that those who care for the organization will be taken care of. We were pampered at times, but one thing we all agreed on at the end is that it would have been

more encouraging and motivating for the kids to teach us how to do those things that they did for us, such as pumping water every morning and doing our laundry. It made the culture shock a little less difficult, but it was my opinion that it did take away from the ministry.

"I don't know that I would ever want to return with an organization because some of the challenges had nothing to do with the people or the place, but with the organization. It's a very impoverished nation. It is a shock to see the mud houses, the thatched roofs, the lack of shoes and clothing, the extreme poverty. It was a country recovering from a recent civil war. One thing that we saw that wasn't obvious to us until the end of the summer is that in the country there is an undertone of helplessness. They're still relying on the western world. Any type of showing love to another community, trying to live in solidarity with another type of people, is incredibly important.

"That experience of living with them and being immersed in that culture is of great benefit. Seeing and getting to help them chop wood and farm gave me a new appreciation for that kind of labor. In that rural community, you would just never see another human being and not stop to talk to them, to find out their name and what they are doing.

"For me, my goal in going was to be immersed in the culture, from allowing them to cut my hair, to wear their clothes, to really try to learn their language. I really looked for that opportunity to help somebody as well as being involved in their lives, their daily routines in a way I could learn from, to benefit them and myself."

Five faculty get mission awards

Five faculty members received annual "The Mission Continues Faculty Awards" during Heritage Week from the university's Office of Mission and Ministry, formerly the Office of Mission Effectiveness.

The awards are named after particular members of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders

of the university, and given to nominated faculty who represent the congregational heritage of living the mission through teaching, scholarship and community service. The awards recognize faculty members for their commitment to promoting the mission and supporting the ministry of UIW in an outstanding manner.

Sister Maria Goretti Zehr Innovation Award

Hank McDonnell, School of Interactive Media and Design. McDonnell, coordinator of the Department of Communication Arts, was cited for "vision and persistence" in bringing Internet-based KUIW radio station and UIWtv.



Sister Eleanor Ann Young Truth Award



Dr. Christy McKinnon, School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering. A biology professor, McKinnon was cited for "bringing social issues alive in our most technical science curriculum through the preparation of detailed case studies for her genetics courses."

Sister Margaret Rose Palmer Education Award

Dr. Amalia Mondriguez, College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences. Mondriguez from the Department of Modern Languages was cited for her leadership on several fronts, including helping her students produce radio programs on health, social issues, education and literature for broadcast to the poor in Peru.



Sister Columkille Colbert Service Award



Dr. Allison Whittemore, School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering. Whittemore, head of the Department of Engineering and Physics, for raising the awareness of "logistical constraints placed on women parolees in San Antonio, unnecessary burdens which set up many parolees for failure that leads them right back to jail."

Sister St. Pierre Cinqin Faith Award

Sister Eilish Ryan, College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences. A religious studies professor and longtime director of the summer Pastoral Institute, Ryan was cited for her faith that "permeates" her "intent and action." Her "actions speak faith, and, in turn, model for us all the hope that faith nourishes."



WGC basket sale

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Global Connection, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, is kicking off its sixth year by working locally to empower its global economic partners.

Its upcoming post-Thanksgiving African basket sale at El Mercado is one opportunity for local volunteers to make a difference in Africa. WGC will facilitate support of African partners by selling their baskets Nov. 27-28 at El Mercado. All proceeds will be sent to the women who

wove the baskets.

"Over five years we took a group of eight women and they became a group of 130," WGC Executive Director Tere Dresner-Salinas said. "They have received training on how to communicate with their spouses. Our mission is to promote the learning and leadership of women. The reason we target women is that they are usually good at working together [and] usually repay their loans. When we work with other people, we want to build partnerships and sustainability."



Seeking perfection? You might have issues



By Rachel
Walsh
LOGOS
ASSISTANT
EDITOR

I took an online quiz recently that's supposed to tell you whether or not you're a perfectionist, and it told me I have some serious issues.

OK, it was worded more nicely than that, but that was the gist of it. I've heard that before, and I do realize I can be slightly compulsive, but I get the results I want most of the time, so why worry about it?

The quiz results went on to inform me I can't even comprehend the extent of the negative impact my perfectionist tendencies have on my lifestyle and stress level. I find that a bit scary – just how much mental damage have I accumulated over the span of my academic career?

I did some research on perfectionism and found an article on www.mindpub.com which described it as an actual addiction. The author, Dr. Vijai P. Sharma, went on to share the story of a perfectionist who studied obsessively for three days straight when preparing for her driver's license test (I am not nearly that bad – just passing a driving test works for me). She got a perfect score,

but realized she could have spent those three days doing much more enjoyable and important things.

If you can relate to this, you might want to consider Sharma's advice. She suggests choosing the two areas of your life that are most important to you and working toward excellence (not perfection) in those areas. For everything else, just try to be good enough.

Many perfectionists can also be considered workaholics. Workaholics have trouble relinquishing control of projects, tend to multitask a lot and spend way more time working than doing anything else. Here's an interesting fact from Sharma: most people spend 98 percent of their time thinking about the past or future and 2 percent focused on the present. Workaholics spend 99 percent of their time focused on the future, leaving only 1 percent for the past and present. This results in a major lack of balance in their lives and problems committing to anything that's not work-related. That's a sad way to live.

So maybe I can learn to let things go sometimes so I don't wind up like that. Maybe not everything has to be perfect. Maybe good enough can be good enough.

E-mail Walsh at rwalsh@uiwtx.edu

letters to the editor

The battle continues

'Judge not': loving response to homosexuals

The prohibition against homosexuality may not be as unequivocal as (Jim Hochberg in his letter to the editor in the August 2009 Logos) suggests:

"The Catechism of the Catholic Church clearly provides that any sex outside of marriage is inherently evil and a mortal sin. Therefore, the support for homosexual marriage is anathema to Catholic teaching."

In the July issue of *Commonweal*, a mainstream Catholic weekly magazine, an article has this to say:

"I think it important to state clearly that we do, in fact, reject the straightforward commands of Scripture, and appeal instead to another authority when we declare that same-sex unions can be holy and good. And what exactly is that authority? We appeal explicitly to the weight of our experience and the experience thousands of others have witnessed to, which tells us that to claim our

own sexual orientation is, in fact, to accept the way in which God has created us. By so doing, we explicitly reject as well the premises of the scriptural statements condemning homosexuality – namely, that it is a vice freely chosen, a symptom of human corruption, and disobedience to God's created order."

This article attracted so much interest it is still up on the *Commonweal* website.

Last spring, *America*, the Jesuit weekly, printed a very similar article suggesting the Holy Spirit is still teaching us in ways not exactly conforming to biblical teaching. The fact these two articles did not provoke a vigorous emotional response suggests moral teaching may not be so far from social norms. Maybe the most loving response to homosexual friends is "Judge not..."

Andrew Bordon
bordon1@att.net

Catholics who reject church doctrine are 'Protestants'

I disagree with the July issue of *Commonweal* (magazine where an article on homosexuality appeared).

The way I see it is this. The "me" that God created was a pure, divine person only until the environment caused me to respond defensively. This is most often after birth, but some trauma can occur during the pregnancy that might have a similar effect. Essentially, in defense of ourselves, we develop the ego, which expresses itself as our personality. That is not the pure, divine person that God created. Sin has impacted that person. God does not create sinful people. People sin either by acts or omissions. The Scripture admonition that we need to

die to self addresses this need to die to the personality, the ego-driven defender of our pure divine self that God actually did create. When we die to that personality, we are again able to express ourselves as the pure, divine person created by God.

Therefore, while some people who call themselves Catholic may argue for "rejecting the straightforward commands of Scripture, and appeal instead to another authority," I believe these people are not really Catholic because they are rejecting the doctrine of the Catholic Church. They are then, actually Protestants.

Jim Hochberg
Honolulu, Hawaii
jim@jameshochberglaw.com

Center offers special movie deal to students

The Center of Family Relations, formerly The San Antonio Kids Exchange, is hosting the "Twilight: New Moon" premiere at the Santikos Palladium Theater on

Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$20 (at a discounted price) for each UIW student. Keep in mind that the cost will help raise much-needed

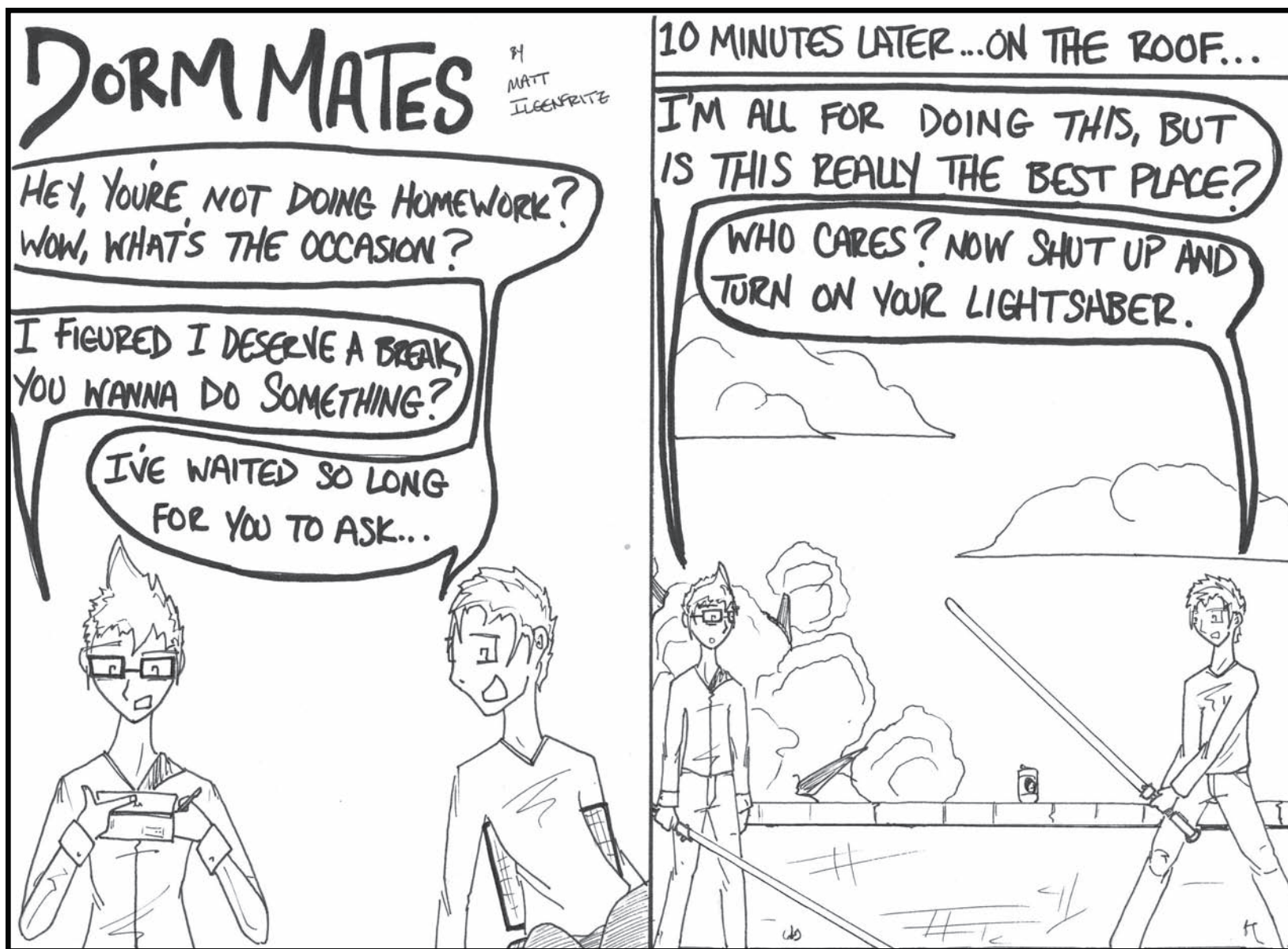
funds for the Center of Family Relations and it will be the earliest premiere for the movie. And there will be no bad seats as only 375 tickets out of 419 will be sold.

The Center of Family Relations is a non-profit organization, founded in 1997, that is dedicated to helping children and parents in divorce situations redefine and restructure their families during this time transition. Through supervised visitation and monitored exchange services, the Center of Family Relations provides a safe place for children to maintain a relationship with both parents.

The Center of Family Relations provides services for all parents and primary caregivers by offering parent education programs in the workplace and the community. The center serves more than 3,200 parents and children each year through the following programs and services:

- Kids In Divorced Situations (K.I.D.S. Class)
- Supervised Visitations and Monitored Exchanges
- Cooperative Parenting Group and Individual Parent Education
- Counseling and Therapy
- Support Groups

Margaret Barron
mbarron@centerforfamilyrelations.org



LOGOS STAFF

Editor: Melissa Hernandez
Assistant Editors: Maggie Callahan & Rachel Walsh
Managing Editor: April Lynn Downing
Campus Editor: Josh Sanchez
Photo Editor: Nick Baker
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Layout Assistant: Demarcus Jackson
Photographers: Burgundi Bernal, Kyle Copley, Marsha Sanchez and Emilia Silva
Adviser: Michael Mercer

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The Logos office is in AD 211. Phone: (210) 829-3964; Fax: (210) 283-5005. The adviser may be reached at (210) 829-6069 or merc@uiwtx.edu. The editor may be reached at The Logos or via e-mail at melhernandez06@yahoo.com

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

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Murdering the innocent



By Rose Caldwell
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Two days before Christmas, Cameron Todd Willingham awoke to the smell of smoke and to the cry of his daughter, Amber, who helplessly yelled, "Daddy! Daddy!"

While rummaging on the ground through a smoky haze, Willingham, half-cognizant, ran out the front door to try to find help. He immediately told the neighbors to call the fire department and then tried to break into his daughter's bedroom window with a stick. The fire, mercilessly, raged on and inhibited Willingham from entering the house. Soon the firefighters arrived. However, they were too late. The house exploded and flames "blew out," leaving Willingham on his knees in his front yard desperately shouting, "My babies! My babies are in there!"

On that cool December morning in Corsicana, Texas, Willingham lost his three children, his home, and he assumed that life could not throw anymore atrocities his way. He was wrong.

Four days after the horrific event, fire investigators Douglas Fogg and Manuel Vasquez noticed some abnormalities in the burned house. First, they saw deep burns on the floor, which suggested the floor was hotter than the ceiling. This was an oddity given that heat rises. They also noticed the glass from the broken window was creased with a spider-web pattern or, otherwise, called "crazed glass."

"Crazed glass," to the

fire investigators indicated the fire burned "hot and fast," a fact which implies an accelerant was used. Finally, Fogg and Vasquez noticed multiple "V" patterns on the floor of the home. When a fire ignites, it normally spreads in a "V" pattern; however, the multiple "Vs" suggests the fire was intentionally started. After examining the house, Fogg and Vasquez believed this was a crime of arson that had killed three people. They immediately went to question Willingham.

Eight days after Willingham saw his house enveloped in flames, he was brought in for questioning. He explained he had tried to find his children, but the smoke was too thick and too suffocating for him to see or perceive anything. Fogg and Vasquez asked Willingham if he knew anyone who had a motive to hurt his family. He replied he couldn't think of anyone that "cold-blooded." Perplexed, he also answered, "I just don't understand why anybody would take them, you know?"

Fogg and Vasquez were not convinced with his replies. They were convinced this was arson, and they needed a suspect for this conjectural crime. Willingham, who had previous venial criminal offenses, was the perfect personality on whom to pin the crime. In complete confidence, Fogg and Vasquez knew they had found their criminal.

Two weeks after the fire, on the night of Jan. 8, Willingham and his wife were surrounded by a SWAT team. Willingham's wife, who survived



Cameron Todd Willingham, above, with one of his three children before a fatal fire.

because she was away the day of the fire, described the event: "They pulled guns out like we had just robbed 10 banks... All we heard was 'click, click.' . . . Then they arrested him."

On that winter evening, Willingham was charged with murder, and, because he lived in the state of Texas and was charged with committing multiple murders, he was eligible for the ultimate punishment: the death penalty.

Willingham could not afford a lawyer, so he was assigned two by the state of Texas. The first lawyer was David Martin, a former state trooper. The second was Robert Dunn, a local defense attorney, who was, what he calls, a "Jack-of-all trades" lawyer, representing all cases from divorce to capital punishment. Before the trial, the relatives of Willingham's wife, who believed he was guilty, approached the judge and said they preferred to avoid the anguish of a trial. With this, the

judge gave Willingham an amazing offer. He offered Willingham a life sentence – if he would plead guilty. Willingham immediately replied, "I ain't gonna plead to something I didn't do, especially killing my own kids." His lawyers, who also believed Willingham was guilty, were distraught by his stubborn decision. They now had to go to trial to defend this seemingly "cold-blooded" killer.

In August 1992, almost a year since the loss of his house and children, Willingham was on trial for murder. The prosecution felt the case was a no-brainer for the jury: fire investigators had no doubt it was arson; Willingham had a previous criminal record; a drug-addicted cellmate proclaimed Willingham confessed to him about the crime; and, according to a forensic psychiatrist, Willingham was an "extremely severe sociopath." The trial, unprecedentedly, lasted two days.

The jury – convinced Willingham was not a normal human being, but a monster, unanimously voted guilty. Willingham was then scheduled to die.

While his date with death loomed, Willingham worked tirelessly to appeal his case. Through a social justice organization, he made a pen-pal with a local Texas teacher named Elizabeth Gilbert. He read countless literature on litigation. He also received another court-appointed attorney, Walter Reaves, who was appalled at the putrid effort his initial lawyers made at the first trial.

Willingham, while trying to prove his innocence, was having trouble with the mis-asmic 60-square-foot cell that he was confined to 24 hours a day. He tried to occupy his time with studying law, writing letters, and writing poems. He once wrote his parents, "They have [executed] at least one person every month I have been here. It is senseless and brutal. . . . You see, we are not living in here, we are only existing." Like the flames that had enveloped his house, anguish had now enveloped his spirit.

Twelve years after Todd Cameron Willingham awoke to smoke and screaming, his date with death arrived. On Feb. 17, 2004, he was scheduled to die by lethal injection in the state of Texas. Texas Gov. Rick Perry refused to grant him a stay of execution because of the obvious "facts of the case." Before his execution, Willingham told his parents, "Please don't ever stop fighting to vindicate me." While his mother and father watched, he said

his last statements from inside the death chamber, "I am an innocent man – convicted of a crime I did not commit... From God's dust I came and to dust I will return." He died at 6:20 p.m.

After his death, Willingham's parents and his pen-pal, Elizabeth Gilbert, never stopped fighting. A world-renowned scientist and fire investigator, Dr. Gerald Hurst, was contacted and asked to review the evidence of the case. He meticulously reviewed the case and studied the scene of the crime. In his report, he wrote there was nothing in the house that indicated arson. The multiple "V"-shaped patterns, the "crazed glass" and the abnormally hot floor were not indicators of arson, but were more likely caused by a space heater or faulty electrical wiring. He also noted most forensic investigators have only a high school education and the evidence against Willingham was based on "junk science."

Finally, the Innocence Project hired a panel of four top fire investigators to review the case. The panel concluded "each and every one" of the indicators of arson had been "scientifically proven to be invalid."

Recently, an over 16,000-word article in The New Yorker, written by David Grann, validated this faulty, insidious case. And today, 18 years after the fire, for the first time in history, it is proven an innocent man was executed in the United States – he was executed three hours away in Livingston, Texas. Sadly, he was executed not only for something he had not done, but also for something that was not even a crime!

E-mail Caldwell at rcaldwel@uiwtx.edu

Pushing peace as an 'Enterprise of Justice'



By Blanca Morales
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

At the turn of this century, when our generation was newly preoccupied with the day-to-day of surviving our awkward teen years, we had no idea of the fear that was soon to come.

Though the majority of our college peers remember Sept. 11, 2001, fairly well, many of us never quite understood the social changes that transpired as our nation demanded justice for the victims of the atrocity.

Tom Cordaro, the current Justice and Outreach minister at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church I in Naperville, Ill., pre-

sented his views concerning the changes that our nation has beheld since 2001 at "Be Not Afraid: An Alternative to the War on Terror" in the library auditorium Sept. 28.

"Many point out that at least some of the economic crisis we face has its origins in our reaction to the attacks of 9-11," said Cordaro. "More than the attacks themselves, our reaction to them has had far-reaching economic and human costs."

Cordaro explained how our nation's fearful response to 9-11 pushed us into counterproductive ways of protecting ourselves. We know these as the Patriot Act that suspended some of our civil liberties, plus the use of torture and the establishment of secret detention centers after our rush to war in the Middle East.

Sadly, our country often embraces war as a metaphor for our fight against a threat. This concept is strongly illustrated in the "War on Drugs" and the "War on Poverty." So far, neither has been successful.

"For political leaders, invoking the war metaphor can be very appealing because of the all-encompassing power and totality of war in society," said Cordaro. "As the slogan 'War on Terror' suggests, we were told we were engaged in war against an unnamed enemy in an unnamed place."

According to a Time article published in 2008, so far the "War on Terror" has cost our nation more than \$1 trillion, or in other words, more than the sum needed to pay off the debts of every poor nation on Earth. The "War on Ter-

ror" has also killed a minimum of 62,006 people and created 4.5 million refugees.

Cordaro said, "A nation can become easily trapped in a cycle of revenge and reprisal against an enemy that, over time, becomes less a reflection of reality and more a projection of its own phobias."

In response to this apprehensive narrative supported by the Bush Administration over the last eight years, Cordaro developed a peaceful alternative to the threat of terrorism that is effective and faithful to the values and principles the United States was created upon.

According to Cordaro, those who embrace the concept of "Peace as Enforced Order" understand "peace" primarily as the absence of conflict; a maintenance of order

that favors the status quo." Widely practiced in the United States, Peace as Enforced Order is a peace that believes any change should be managed in a way that avoids disturbing the arrangements of power and privilege.

On the other hand, Cordaro proposed Peace as the Enterprise of Justice. This narrative is based on the idea of the common good; "whereby the good of each is the good of all."

Peace as an Enterprise of Justice practices equality under the law, a commitment to democratic self-determination, a government working for the common good, and practices tolerance and respect of those from different cultures, faiths and ethnic backgrounds.

"While those compelled by Peace as Enforced Or-

der are always looking over their shoulders for potential threats and enemies; those who embrace Peace as the Enterprise of Justice are always looking around to be sure that everyone has a seat at the table," said Cordaro.

The challenge we face now as people of faith, is composing a vision peace for the times that will lead away from fear, not deeper into fear.

As Pope John Paul II said, "Let us not accept violence as the way of peace. Let us instead begin by respecting true freedom: the resulting peace will be able to satisfy the world's expectations, for it will be a peace built on justice, a peace founded on the incomparable dignity of the free human being."

E-mail Morales at bmorali@uiwtx.edu



Blessing of the Animals



Marsha Sanchez/LOGOS STAFF

Sister Martha Ann Kirk, center, sprinkles a campus cat held by Sarah Tschope, a resident assistant, at the annual 'Blessing of the Animals' that took place Sunday, Oct. 5, in the Grotto. A variety of animals -- mostly dogs and cats -- but some stuffed animals as well as a gerbil shared in the religious ceremony. The annual blessing is a celebration of Creation and a blessing of the animals on the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals and ecology. Kirk and her Arts for Christian Worship students shared Frances' story, information on the Headwaters Nature Sanctuary, Scripture, songs, dance and prayer for those who show up at the Grotto.



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UIW soccer players whip St. Mary's

By Teresa Martinez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team defeated St. Mary's University with an impressive 4-0 win on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The Cardinals took an early lead when a cross by Tom Morrill turned into a goal by Jason Cunliffe. The game was dominated by the Cardinals' possession of the ball at least some 90 percent of the time.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, a free kick was awarded to the Cardinals, leading Michael Langford to score the second goal off an assist from Jason Cunliffe. The defensive Cardinal players and goalkeeper kept the Rattlers from scoring.

The team's skills shined through by teamwork and accurate passing. In the 79th minute, with a pass from Callum Riley, Ian Ankney shot right under the cross bar to score the third goal.

The Cardinals closed the game with a fourth goal. Zack Knight placed the ball in the back of the net after a textbook pass from Demond King.

Women, men basketball hope to repeat championships

By Pamela Martinez
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

Hoping to defend their 2009 titles as Heartland Conference Tournament champions, both women's and men's basketball take flight this month with some promising recognition.

Last season's success apparently has pre-season standing voters taking notice among the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The men received 10 votes, ranking 33rd in the nation for NAIA. The Cardinals are ranked second in the Heartland Conference. At the top spot is Dallas Baptist, which received 162 points and 11 first-place

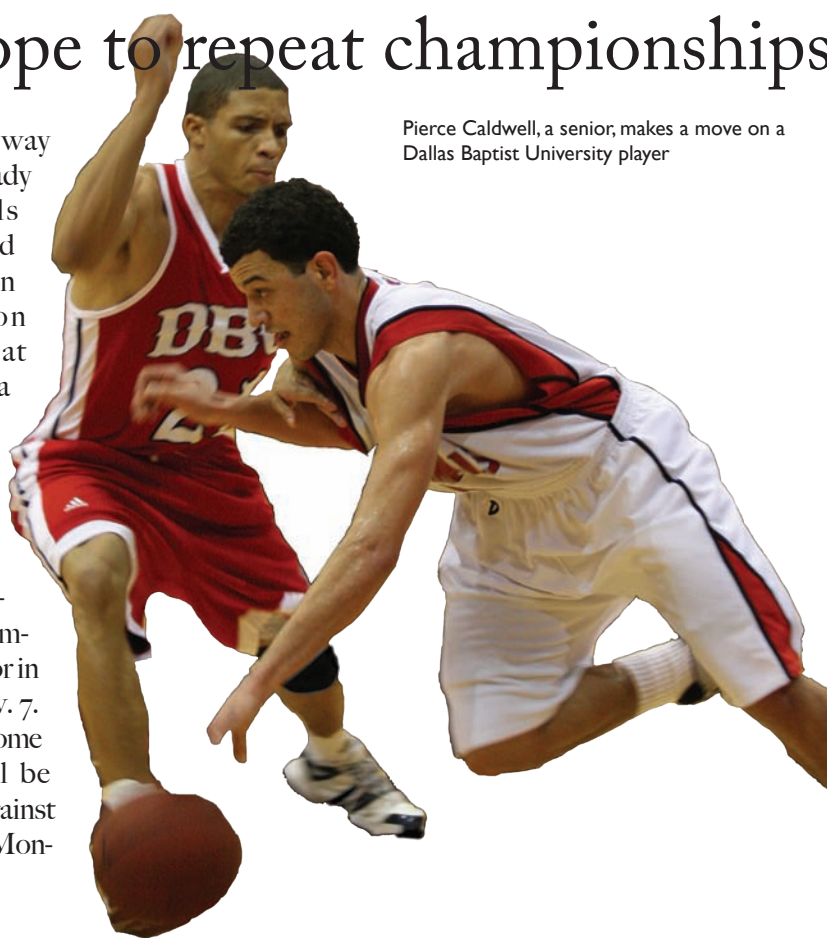
votes. Incarnate Word placed had 152 points and five first-place votes. St. Mary's finished third with 131 points and no first-place votes.

The Cardinals, led by returning senior Pierce Caldwell, last year's Heartland Conference Player of the Week, will play Austin's Huston-Tillotson University, at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Alice McDermott Convocation Center.

The Lady Cardinals ranked first in pre-season polling, bringing in 133 votes and 11 first-place votes from the Heartland Conference coaches and sports information directors. Senior Nia Torru, last season's Heartland's Player of the Year,

leads the way for the Lady Cardinals who opened their season Nov. 1 on the road at Louisiana Tech in Ruston and will play former Division I national champion Baylor in Waco Nov. 7. The first home game will be Nov. 25 against Alabama Monticello.

Pierce Caldwell, a senior, makes a move on a Dallas Baptist University player



Volleyball team slams Arkansas

By Laura Ellis
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Before the homecoming football game, a high-intensity volleyball match took place between Incarnate Word and the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith, with the home team coming out on top.

Fans filled Alice McDermott Convocation Center from UIW and Arkansas.

Each game played within the match was cat-

egorized by intense rallies, a lot of front-row offense, and excellence in defense from both teams.

The Cardinals won the first game, lost the second, and won the last two consecutive games to claim the match.

The Cardinals defeated Arkansas in a hard-fought fourth game to end the match after battling back and forth with only a couple of points to separate them.

UIW senior Emily Ko-

pecki led the Cardinals offensively with 14 kills and two aces. Sophomore Chelsea Grayson and senior Edie Weise contributed 12 kills each to the match.

Three timeouts were taken during the last few minutes of the fourth game with Arkansas struggling to hang on with hopes of a fifth game. Their efforts failed as the Lady Cardinals beat Arkansas 28-26 in the final.



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF

The women's volleyball team maintained a winning run over the season..



CARDINAL COLLAGE

The nationally ranked synchronized swimming team holds its annual benefit show in Barshop Natatorium. The team presented two shows in a tribute to the late Michael Jackson.



Photos by
Kyle Copley



Special ticket offer

Student organization representatives appeared enthusiastic about a new discount available to students wanting Spurs tickets to non-soldout games.

A Spurs representative spoke to the General Assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 21, about the “Spurs College Rush” program, which began opening night Oct. 28 for the 2009-10 season. The program allows students with valid college IDs a chance at buying single-game tickets for \$5 (face value \$10-\$49) to the H-E-B Fan Zone or \$30 for lower-level tickets (face value \$68-\$275).

By 10 a.m. each home game day, the Spurs will announce ticket availability through

spurs.com (keyword: COLLEGE), the Spurs College Rush Facebook page or Twitter (@Spurs_College).

Students also can receive updates via text alerts by texting college to 50927 (standard message rates apply).

Tickets are available for purchase one hour prior to tip-off (6:30 p.m. for 7:30 p.m. game) until game is sold out. Students who present a valid college ID at the AT&T Center Box Office can purchase up to two tickets. If the game is sold out, students can purchase a \$5 standing-room-only ticket or purchase a Spurs College Rush ticket for the next available Spurs home game.

Reyna ready to ‘Rock n’ Roll’ Grad student winning out against couch

I can’t believe I’m just weeks away from walking/jogging my first half-marathon.

At times, it’s definitely been a struggle finding time in the day to complete a walk/jog with my husband. Yes, I’m now excited to say my husband is walking/jogging with me. I hijacked him from the couch and he now joins me for evening walks. So the only “Woo! Hoo!” he hears is from me at the end of a walk/jog. It’s no longer Homer Simpson.

Since my last article, my life has been busier than ever. Aside from raising two children, I recently started the master’s degree program in communication arts at UIW and I left my employer of over four years – FOX 29 and MY 35 TV.

Starting a new job with Judson ISD as the executive director of the Judson Education Foundation



Yvette Reyna

has been exciting, but it can definitely change your daily routine, especially when preparing for a half-marathon.

In addition to my busy life, I was recently very sick and for two straight weeks I suffered from an upper respiratory infection. But now I’m feeling better and I’m gearing up for the big Rock n’ Roll Marathon.

Wish me luck!

E-mail Reyna at yvettereyna@mac.com

Southern Arkansas spooks Cardinals Homecoming loss spoils break-even season

By Edward Fuentes
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Cardinals started the month of October with a four-game win streak but Southern Arkansas brought the run to an end at Saturday’s first homecoming game when the final scoreboard read 24-22.

However, the team is assured of at least a .500 season and possibly better with a win on the road this weekend against Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. However, Head Coach Mike Santiago said at a post-game conference that the pass defense was a big area of concern.

The Cardinals’ streak started at Oklahoma Panhandle, continued with consecutive home victories over East Central Oklahoma and Texas Lutheran, then moved on to Waxahachie to wrap up Southwestern Assemblies of God.

The streak started this after freshman quarterback Eric Massoni replaced junior quarterback Thomas Specia – hero of the opening-season home victory over Monterey Tech.

UIW was looking to get its fifth straight win



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF
A Cardinal player gets in the zone.

and give Head Coach Mike Santiago another winning season in his career. But The Muleriders of Southern Arkansas had different plans.

UIW had the ball with less than a minute left, but could do nothing with it before time expired. The drive ended with one play, an 83-yard interception for a touchdown thanks to 260-pound sophomore lineman Diego McClain. This gave the Cards a much-needed boost of energy that had been lacking the entire quarter. The Muleriders had been held scoreless in the final quarter.

Southern Arkansas was able to milk the clock in the middle of the fourth quarter, giving UIW little time to work with. The Cardinals had some early breaks in the fourth as the senior Muleriders running back Chris Metcalf fumbled the ball. UIW freshman defensive end Alan Ford recovered the ball, giving the Cardinals good field position. At the beginning of the fourth, sophomore punter Thomas Rebold was able to pin the Muleriders on their own 8.

The Muleriders controlled the third quarter as junior quarterback Austin Civita threw a three-yard pass to sophomore receiver Travarus Brown. UIW had some bad luck getting a good drive going but looked to have something going for them in the middle of the third as the Cardinals were able to force a muffed field-goal

attempt.

UIW freshman safety Chaz Pavilska led the way. However, the punt return was returned to the UIW 10, forcing Rebold to make the tackle. This led to Civita’s touchdown. Metcalf added another touchdown to the game with a 35-yard run up the middle.

The first half ended with some controversy as the timekeepers and referees did not have the same time on the clock. On what appeared to be the final play of the half, Civita threw a 29-yard pass to sophomore Ryan McCombie who was tackled on the UIW 10. The Cardinals were already headed to the locker room when the referees gave the Muleriders three extra seconds on the clock – enough time for SAU to kick a field goal, bringing the score to 15-10 – cutting UIW’s lead. Rebold was able to put the Cardinals even further ahead with



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF
The Cardinals lost 24-22 at the first football homecoming.

a field goal with 2:38 left. Both defenses were able to keep each other out of the end zone the entire second quarter with both teams only allowing one field goal each.

The first quarter was controlled by UIW as Massoni threw a 13-yard pass to Pryor at the end of the quarter, putting the Cards up 12-7. Massoni came up short on the two-point conversion to keep the score at 12-7. Civita was able to connect with Travarus Brown to put the Muleriders up 7-6. An early touchdown put the Cards up 6-0; a muffed point-after-touchdown kept the score at 6-0.

At the post-game conference, Massoni said the team was “not connected mentally.” McClain said “fatigue was not a factor, frustration was.”

2009 Cardinal Schedule & Scores

**Schedule subject to change*

Date	Time	Opponent	Score	Location
AUG. 29	7 p.m.	MONTERREY TECH	WIN 42-39	BENSON STADIUM
Sept. 5	6 p.m.	Arkansas Tech	LOSE 40-10	Russellville, Ark.
SEPT. 19	7 p.m.	MIDWESTERN STATE	LOSE 49-7	BENSON STADIUM
Sept. 26	5 p.m.	Langston State	LOSE 17-14	Langston, Okla.
Oct. 3	2 p.m.	Oklahoma Panhandle	WIN 38-35	Goodwell, Okla.
OCT. 10	2 p.m.	EAST CENTRAL OKLAHOMA	WIN 38-20	BENSON STADIUM
OCT. 17	2 p.m.	TEXAS LUTHERAN	WIN 53-18	BENSON STADIUM
Oct. 24	2 p.m.	SW Assemblies of God	WIN 37-34	Waxahachie, Texas
OCT. 31	2 p.m.	SOUTHERN ARKANSAS (HOMECOMING)	LOSE 24-22	BENSON STADIUM
Nov. 7	6 p.m.	Eastern New Mexico		Portales, N.M.

Catch the Cardinals

November home games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 M. Soccer vs. Newman Univ. 1 p.m. W. Soccer vs. St. Mary's 7 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6 M. Cross Country vs. NCAA-DII S. Central Regional Championships	7 W. Cross Country vs. NCAA-DII S. Central Regional Championships
8	9	10	11	12	13 W. Volleyball vs. TBD	14 W. Volleyball vs. TBD
15	16 M. Basketball vs. Houston-Tillotson Univ. 7 p.m.	17	18	19	20 W. Basketball vs. Angelo State Univ. 3 p.m.	21 W. Basketball vs. Abilene Christian Univ. 3 p.m.
22	23	24	25 W. Basketball vs. Arkansas Monticello 2 p.m.	26	27	28 M. Basketball vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville 7 p.m.
29	30					

Senate comes together

Except for an international senator, the Senate for the Student Government Association is nearly complete after several students have filled elected and appointed positions. The group and their constituencies include:



Erin Nichols

Senate Liaison: Erin Nichols, a junior communication arts major from San Antonio.



Stephen Lucke

Senator At-Large and Senate Chair: Stephen Lucke, a sophomore biochemistry major from San Antonio.



Emmanuel Carrillo

College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences: Emmanuel Carrillo, a senior philosophy major from Morelia, Mexico.



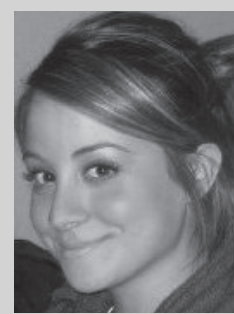
Sarah Tscheope

Dreeben School of Education: Sarah Tscheope, an interdisciplinary studies (education) major from San Antonio.



Pauline Beazer James

Graduate School and Research Studies: Pauline Beazer James, a doctoral candidate in the International Education and Entrepreneurship Program from the U.S. Virgin Islands.



Ana "Ceci" Martinez

H-E-B School of Business and Administration: Ana "Ceci" Martinez, a junior accounting major from Brownsville, Texas.



Brittany Valadez

School of Interactive Media and Design: Brittany Valadez, a junior communication arts major from San Antonio.



Clarissa Cuellar

School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering: Clarissa Cuellar, a sophomore biology major from San Antonio.



Michael Hill

School of Nursing and Health Professions: Michael Hill, a sophomore nursing major from Midland, Texas.



Patricia "Trish" DeScioli

Senior: Patricia "Trish" DeScioli, a senior environmental science major from Kingwood, Texas.



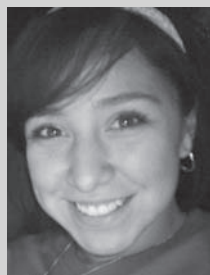
Sarah Stevens

Junior: Sarah Stevens, a junior fashion design major from San Antonio.



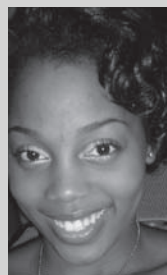
Amber Martinez

Sophomore: Amber Martinez, a sophomore nursing major.



Mercedes J. Moreno

Freshman: Mercedes J. Moreno, a freshman biology major from San Antonio.



Jasmine Smith

Athletics: Jasmine Smith, a senior sports management major from Houston.



Stephanie Valdes

Pre-Pharmacy: Stephanie Valdes, a junior biology/pre-pharmacy major from San Antonio.



Victoria Dilks

Residents: Victoria Dilks, a sophomore biology major from Corpus Christi.



Michael Meija

Commuter: Michael Meija, a sophomore communication arts major from Mercedes, Texas.

Project Africa plans to build school

By Gaby Canavati
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday evenings, plans to establish a school in a poverty-stricken village in Africa are discussed at meetings of the new education initiative Project Africa.

Project Africa's objective is to build a school in an African village where an educational institution does not exist. The ultimate goal is to raise \$35,000 within a year through fundraising events and donations.

Cisse Drame, a junior

psychology major born in Mali, Africa, but raised in France, came to the United States some years ago to play tennis and receive the education her parents did not have.

"I feel lucky because no one at home went to college," Drame said. "I feel the need to give back."

Drame approached Dr. John Velasquez, a psychology professor, last May with the idea for starting Project Africa, then turned to her teammates and friends for support. Now the group

has gone through the paperwork and process to become an official student organization on campus.

Project Africa is registered at <http://www.Builton.org>, the website of a nonprofit organization dedicated to the logistics of building a school. Project Africa has a profile page where visitors can learn about the organization and make donations.

"We are looking at alternate [fundraising] methods like barbecues, tailgates [and] random food sales,"

said Anthony Talamantaz, an international studies major.

For example, the group is trying to implement a plan with Sodexo which would give students an opportunity to donate \$8, the equivalent of one meal.

"Education is key in solving poverty in other nations," said international business major Stephanie Rodriguez. "Once everybody knows what we're trying to do, it'll be easy to get involved."

The group is actively

seeking ways to get people involved. Project Africa sold water bottles at the Student Government Association Activities Fair in August and freshly made crepes at a recent meet-and-greet in Marian Hall Student Center.

"[The school] will better the lives of students' family and friends, sort of like a catalyst," said MBA student Zach Knight.

"If a child is given the opportunity of an education, it is more likely that he or she will have ambitions that



Cisse Drame

will prevent him or her from joining a violent organization, which is beneficial to the world as a whole," said Nazly De La Hoya, a political science major.

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The Universe is Yours™



UNIVERSITY OF THE
INCARNATE WORD

Fans soak up Halloween, homecoming atmosphere

By Yessenia Saldivar
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Halloween costumes as well as Cardinal red-and-black outfits were seen in the crowd at the University of the Incarnate Word's first football homecoming in Benson Stadium.

An estimated 3,327 fans showed up to witness the historical event pitting the Cardinals against the Mulriders of Southern Arkansas University. The visitors won 24-22.

Performances by the UIW band, dance and cheer team kept the crowd entertained as well as the expected first-ever homecoming royalty announcement. The winners were King Vincent Marotta and Queen Maggie Callahan.

"The overall environment of the game was what I was here for, to have a good time and cheer on our favorite team," said Cesar Romo, 19.

"I feel like we played hard from start to finish," said 19-year-old cornerback Devan Avery. "We just had a lot of errors and didn't execute at crucial moments. I'm not upset we lost. I think we were a team the entire time and we played clean and fair. Our opponents simply had other advantages that we didn't this time. It helps us learn from our mistakes and get better for future games."



Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members enjoy a tailgate party prior to the first football homecoming game at Gayle and Tom Benson Football Stadium.



A band plays during a tailgate party outside Benson Stadium. Several tailgate parties took place during the season involving alumni, students and friends.



Cardinal mascots dress up for Halloween on UIW's homecoming day.

Photos by Emilia Silva

Homecoming festivities



The marching band plays Michael Jackson's 'Thriller' while mascot dancers perform steps immortalized in the late recording artist's video. The band, under the direction of Ferd Vollmar, grew with every passing game this season.



A Powder Puff player runs the ball at the traditional game.

‘Wednesday Night Lights’

Powder Puff Game unites Greeks in losing cause against cheerleaders

By Jaclyn Garcia
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Greek sorority members and the Spirit Team – comprised of cheerleaders – went head to head in the second annual Alumni Powder Puff game Oct. 28 at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

Last year's game pitted Greeks vs. Greeks. This year, "we are putting our athletic faces on and we're ready to play," cheerleader Gabriela Ibarra said.

The Spirit Teams squeaked

past the Greeks, 20-19. Spirit Team Coach Rick Smith, coordinator of the Student Alumni Association, was the winning team's coach.

"I taught them a few things but most of all I told them to have fun," Smith said.

"It was a great accomplishment for our team," Celinda Delgado said. "We showed that we could play tough."

Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Beta

Chi and Delta Zeta Nu members represented the Greek players. Coached by Michael David, a member of Lambda Chi, the girls practiced for weeks.

"It's so fun," Delta Zeta Nu member Veronica Calderon said. "We all get to mingle and get to know each other. It's very exciting – all the Greek unity."

"It was my first year playing and losing by one point was hard but everyone played a great game," said

Alpha Sigma Alpha member Doina Lesanu. "I can't wait until next year."

While the women played, other UIW athletes, parents, staff and alumni watched and munched on free burgers provided by SmashBurger.

"These girls are pretty impressive," said Cardinals wide receiver Robert Williams, who was sitting in the stands. "We need to sign them up for our team."

Roll out the red carpet



COURTESY PHOTO
UIW's first homecoming king and queen. Left to right: King Vincent Marotta and Queen Maggie Callahan. The pair will be enlisted to appear in various UIW events during their reign and crown the second king and queen at next year's homecoming ceremony.

Homecoming court becomes history

By Gabby Guereca
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Six students form the University of the Incarnate Word's first-ever homecoming court.

All originally princes and princesses after a nominating and screening process, an e-mail vote and a halftime announcement led to the crowning of sophomore computer graphics arts major Vincent Marotta as king and senior English major Maggie Callahan as queen.

Attending the queen are Victoria Galindo, a sophomore double-majoring in mathematics and psychology, and Jasmine Hernandez, a junior majoring in interdisciplinary studies. Attending the king are Taylor Rhoades, a junior majoring in nuclear medicine technology, and Stephen Lucke, a sophomore biochemistry major.

Interviewed before the announcement, the candidates had these responses when the Logos asked this question: "How bad do you want to win?"

Lucke: "I'm sort of neutral. It would be great to win, but if it doesn't happen, that's all right."

Marotta: "It would be an honor. I'm not going to lie and say I don't want to win. I do want to win, but at the same time I'd be happy with the outcome either way."

Rhoades: "I actually would like it. I'm really nervous, but it would be a great experience to have. Even if I don't get it, I support the person who does."

Galindo: "I want to win very badly. I think it would be awesome. I think it'd



COURTESY PHOTO
UIW's first homecoming court. Left to right: Prince Taylor Rhoades, Princess Victoria Galindo, King Vincent Marotta, Queen Maggie Callahan, Princess Jasmine Hernandez and Prince Stephen Lucke.

Hernandez: "I really want to win, but it's just an honor to be up here, and be in the top three of the court."

Callahan: "Honestly, it's just kind of an honor to have made it this far, so I'm cool with whatever happens."

Students, faculty sip 'Coffee in the Circle'

By Elisa Gonzalez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty helped themselves to complimentary coffee and snacks Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the circle near Marian Hall in celebration of UIW's first homecoming week.

Coffee co-hosts included the Marian Hall Student Center, Office of Leadership Activities, Office of Alumni Relations and School of Graduate Studies and Research.

"Our idea was to get the feeling going on campus as a focus for the upcoming homecoming game," Dr. Kevin Viehcales, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said. "We also held this event as an added thank-you to the school and to provide an opportunity for everyone to gather and socialize."

Two tables were set

up with different finger foods, such as mini tuna sandwiches, vegetables and dip, and a variety of cookies and crackers. For those who aren't coffee drinkers, lemonade also was offered.

Alumni Relations Director Lisa Schulz, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in communication arts from UIW, said the coffee was among several activities that had been planned.

"We're trying to make this week's celebrations a little different, we've come up with different ideas for events," Viehcales said.

Sophomore Amanda Ruiz was among students who enjoyed the event.

"I love the school spirit," Ruiz said. "I love how dedicated our school's faculty and student organizations are to getting UIW pepped up for the game."

KUIW, UIWtv do Zombie Walk

By Erin Nichols
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word students enjoyed a ghoulish time Sunday, Oct. 25, as KUIW and UIWtv held their first Zombie Walk and Halloween Party on Dubuis Lawn.

The party, which ran from 7 p.m. to midnight, featured free zombie face painting, Halloween-themed music from KUIW, a costume contest, free food and a screening of the film, "Dance of the Dead."

The event's two founders – senior communication arts majors Danielle Reyna and Fabian Avina – said they were inspired to hold the event after seeing other zombie walks around the city, in which

local zombie enthusiasts dress up as zombies and walk around downtown.

"I go to all the zombie walks in San Antonio and they're really cool," said Avina. "I thought having a zombie walk on campus during homecoming week would be a great way to promote KUIW and UIWTV."

While the organizations originally planned to have the zombie walk from Bill Miller's on Broadway to Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium, the walk did not take place due to a lack of zombies in attendance. However, students still came out to take part in the event's activities.

Graduate student Eric Olivarez, who dressed as President Barack Obama, said he goes to all the

campus Halloween parties each year dressed as a different politician.

"This was the first time the school radio and TV stations combined to have a Halloween event, and I wanted to come out with friends," Olivarez said.

Those who did dress as zombies had their faces painted by a group of local makeup artists called, "The Darkness," who have such big-name clients as Ripley's Believe it or Not and Sea-World.

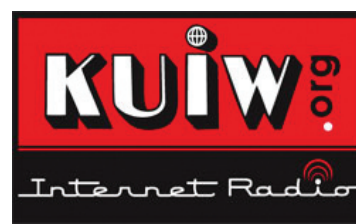
Sophomore "zombie" Jamileh Aldrich said she asked the artists to be creative with her makeup and ended up looking like a zombie who had just eaten dinner. Fake blood

was put on her lips, chin and neck, and fake blisters made of latex were added to her cheeks.

"My lips feel a little funny – like I've been out in the sun all day and my lips are peeling – but the rest of the makeup feels like normal face paint," she said. "I'm happy with what they did."

Danielle Reyna said she hopes the zombie walk will occur next year and that the event continues each Halloween season.

"We didn't know what to expect this year, but we want to make it a tradition," Reyna said. "So since Fabian and I are graduating, we hope to have somebody to pass it to next year."



November Movies

compiled by April Lynn Downing

November 6 Disney's A Christmas Carol

Rated: PG
Genre: Family
Look for: Jim Carrey, Colin Firth

Pirate Radio

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy
Look for: Philip Seymour Hoffman

The Box

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Thriller
Look for: Cameron Diaz, James Marsden, Frank Langella

November 13 2012

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Sci-Fi
Look for: John Cusack

November 20 Planet 51

Rated: PG
Genre: Family
Look for: Dwayne Johnson, Jessica Biel

New Moon

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama Sequel
Look for: Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner

November 25 Old Dogs

Rated: PG
Genre: Comedy
Look for: Robin Williams, John Travolta

Feel a song coming on? UIW looks for fighting words, lyrics

Special to the Logos

Now that the University of the Incarnate Word's got a football team and a band, the battle is on to get a fight song to the tune of \$500.

So the Music Department is accepting submissions until Jan. 11 for the UIW fight song to be played by the Cardinal Band at football games and

other sporting events.

A panel of judges will be selected from among UIW faculty, students and staff to make the final decision; those on the panel will be ineligible to enter. The winner will be announced by May 1.

The winning fight song will be printed and copyrighted by the UIW Music Department.

Submission Guidelines

- All music scores **MUST** be submitted with the Fight Song Competition Application, which may be downloaded from www.uiw.edu/fightsong
- No entries will be considered without the completed application
- Scores must be original compositions
- Scores must be submitted as a Finale or Sibelius file and as a hard copy
- Scores must be at least in a lead-sheet format (melody, chords, and lyrics); they may be fully orchestrated for band
- Scores must contain the composer's name, telephone number(s), and e-mail address
- This competition is open to the San Antonio community
- For more information, call Bill Gokelman at (210) 829-3848 or e-mail him at gokelman@uiwtx.edu



COURTESY PHOTO/MARICRUZ MENCHERO
Alessandra Manon plays a countess and Zach Danz a servant in the play.

Romantic comedy set for November staging

By Justin Ryan Gomez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

After rehearsing five nights a week since late September, theatre major Alessandra Manon is falling more in love with her character, another character in the play and with theater in general.

"I never expected I would love theater this much," said Manon, who plays Diana, a Spanish royal who falls in love with one of the servants in "If I Can't Have You No One Can."

The play by Lope de Vega is described as a "Spanish Age romantic comedy" that is next on the bill for the Department of Theatre at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Directed by Dr. Robert Ball, head of the department, this play – scheduled Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 19-21 – is one where "envy leads to comic mayhem."

In the play, junior theatre major Clyde Compton plays Tristan, a character who's always covering for another male character who gets in trouble. He said he hopes students will really come out and support the theatrical production.

Senior theatre major Lupe Flores is serving as stage manager for the production – his second in recent months since the McNair Scholar also was stage manager for "Mary's Wedding."

This "is an old play with a modern appeal to it," Flores said.

'If I Can't Have You', No One Can'

UIW students, faculty and staff: free ticket with IDs.
General admission: \$10 for adults \$9 for seniors, \$8 for non-UIW students with ID, and \$6 for groups.
For more information, call 829-3800 or 829-3810 during regular business hours.

'UIW's Got Talent' to get second show

The Cardinal Chorale will hold its second annual "UIW's Got Talent"

show.

Chorale members held a series of auditions to recruit

talent for the show.

Proceeds will help the Chorale make trips.

WHEN: 6:31 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13,
WHERE: Fine Arts Auditorium.
HOW MUCH: Tickets are \$5 for students and faculty with ID. Admission is \$10 for others.

Amazing 'Grace': How sweet this band sounds



Erica Mendez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Life Starts Now," released Sept. 22, gives me a new perspective on the band, Three Days Grace.

Although the band's albums – this is the group's third -- always inspire a lot of their fans, this one seems to empower me, an avid fan -- something that's never been done before.

This 12-track album flows with rock/alternative sounds with a

softer edge than what I'm used to from Three Days Grace. I'm used to the "Riot," "Animal I Have Become," "Home" and "I Hate Everything About You," songs that possess meaning and an alternative edge that makes them "mainstream" rock.

This album definitely takes on a softer undertone for most of their songs, with some exceptions like "The Good Life," which I hope becomes their second single. It's a song about living your life to the fullest while also trying to get what you deserve before your life ends. It's driven by drums and

guitar, my favorites.

"Break," the first single realized with the album last month, is another song that definitely makes Three Days Grace who they are. It sounds like older songs, but seems to be less angry and edgier than others as well. I like it simply because it empowered me to do something with my life and the situation that life threw in front of me at the time.

But then you have songs like "World So Cold," "Without You," "Last to Know" and "Life Starts Now," that all take a softer undertone than usual. Sure you can hear the resemblance to the other albums, but it's the subtlety in the power of the instruments being played and the lyrics being somewhat less angry. Is that possible? Let's begin with "World So Cold," which immediately made me think of a song under the same title off a 12 Stone's album. The difference? While 12 Stones takes the approach of society in general being that of a "world so cold," Three Days Grace's concept



stems from a feeling deep within "wasting away.... living in a world so cold, counting the days since you've gone away, you've gone away." And the second major difference is that instead of a ballad-esque song like 12 Stones does, 3DG brings the alternative rock to it. "Without You," "Last

to Know" and the title tune, "Life Starts Now," take the same route.

If you're a fan of 3DG like I am, and understand that as people get older and years go by, music advances and people change. Though they don't stem too far from what made them big in the beginning, one can see the dif-

ferences and the similarities in "Life Starts Now." It's definitely worth listening to if only for the great guitar riffs and drums, and of course, inspirational lyrics, usually written by front man Adam Gontier himself.

E-mail Mendez at edm06@hotmail.com

INTERESTED IN PUBLISHING?

Sagebrush Review, UTSA's Literary and Art Journal, is now accepting submissions from all San Antonio area college and university students. Please see sagebrushreview.org for submission guidelines and upcoming events.

Deadline is December 1, 2009



Artist: Three Days Grace
Album: Life Starts Now
Label: jive



Student's lament: UIW homepage needs work



By Josh Sanchez
LOGOS
CAMPUS
EDITOR

Hello Incarnate Word homepage.

No, I don't need to look through you right now; I just need to click on that tiny link to check my Cardinal mail.

I'm sorry uiw.edu, but I'm a superficial guy. I like professional-looking websites with glossy interfaces and tons of gradient scales. You're just aesthetically drab.

It's not me. Believe me, it's all you.

You're an ugly duckling compared to other univer-

sity websites here in San Antonio. St. Mary's, Trinity's and Our Lady of the Lake's websites are hotter than you.

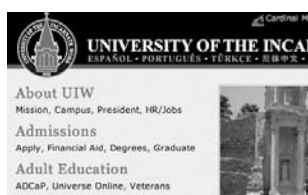
Sorry to be "that guy," but you're a black-and-red mess. A real plain Jane. Somebody had to tell you, right?

For instance, when I look through our Colleges and School sub-domain, I'm met with a long, unprof-

essional-looking list of links, which are all red and on the left-hand side that for some reason begins by linking to the Library, Office of the Provost and Learning Assistance Center before the Feik School of Pharmacy or H-E-B School of Business.

Your boring HTML design is also as boring as your color.

I get UIW's school color is black, gray and red, but



aren't you going overboard with that motif?

Maybe you can incorporate some pink for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Trust me, nobody will forget they are on uiw.edu. Don't be afraid to try other colors. You're in college; this is the time to experiment.

One last thing.

The logo on the top left-hand side of the front page is pixilated, like many of the photos you have around your website. Why not hire a professional photographer?

You also give me no reason to look through you. Trinity's homepage has cool little blurbs like "The Power of Europe. Trinity University Political Scientist Peter O'Brien Analyzes the Continent's 'Fragile Ego.'"

Europe is cool. This sounds cool. I'll click on something like that.

Our Lady of the Lake boasts their U.S. News 2009 ranking. Do we have anything to boast? St. Mary's website, well, they're just hot.

Anyway, I need to check our Cardinal mail now. Have a good one.

E-mail Sanchez at adalberto.j.sanchez@gmail.com

From months to megahertz – Our changing concepts of time (Part II)



By Phil Youngblood
LOGOS
STAFF
WRITER

A year ago I wrote Part I of an article on time and its association with computers and our lives.

I noted how computer technology made small divisions of time part of the common language (such as gigahertz), and how while the virtual world of Second Life could connect people from around the world but could not circumvent the reality of time zones. Here is Part II.

I still cannot find a way to circumvent real time zones in Second Life. This was evident in our Spring 2009 class in which we connected international student teams (French and UIW students) in Second Life and found we had to create a mutually agreeable lab period to accommodate working together. Even computer technology has its limits – and one of those is time, which can be divided and even shrunk, but not slowed down. Or can it? Speaking of time slowing down, everyone takes the

GPS system for granted these days, but the system is rather complicated time-wise. Not only is someone's position determined by minute differences between the time it takes signals to travel from the satellite to the GPS receiver (which, at the speed of light, takes a few hundredths of a second), but the theory of general relativity must be applied to measuring the time signals as well because at the altitude and speed of the satellites relative to us on Earth means their clocks actually differ from ours by 38 microseconds per day. Good thing for computer technology to measure and keep track of all this.

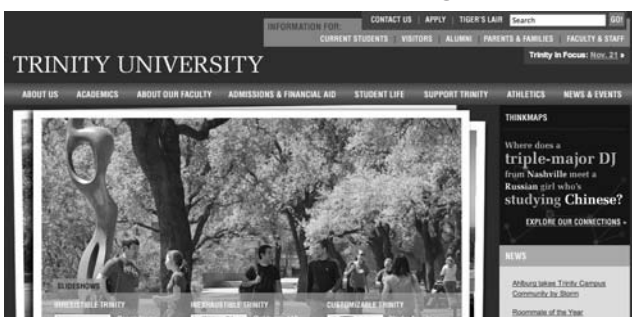
The moon and Mars are back in the news as destinations. Just as GPS calculations require computer technology to make the system practical, the complexity of calculating relative planetary positions, gravitational effects, velocities of the planets and spacecraft, and precise rocket burns, require computers to make space-



flight possible.

The year 2012 is also in the news. Why? Because the Mayans could reference long periods of time without a computer. In particular, their Calendar Round is anchored in a Long Count starting on 13.0.0.0.0 (baktun.k'atun.tun.uinal.kin) which started in 3114 B.C.E. (JD 584,283-5) and ending sometime between Dec. 21-23, 2012 C.E. You can calculate this with a computer. Our Gregorian calendar also has a "long count" called a millennium and last I checked the world did not end in 2000 (or 2001). Since the world did not end in 3114 B.C.E. the last time the Mayan Long Count ended, I would not count on a (non-)repeat performance in 2012.

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



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START HIGHER.

START ONE STEP AHEAD.

START MOVING UP.

START LEADING FROM DAY ONE.

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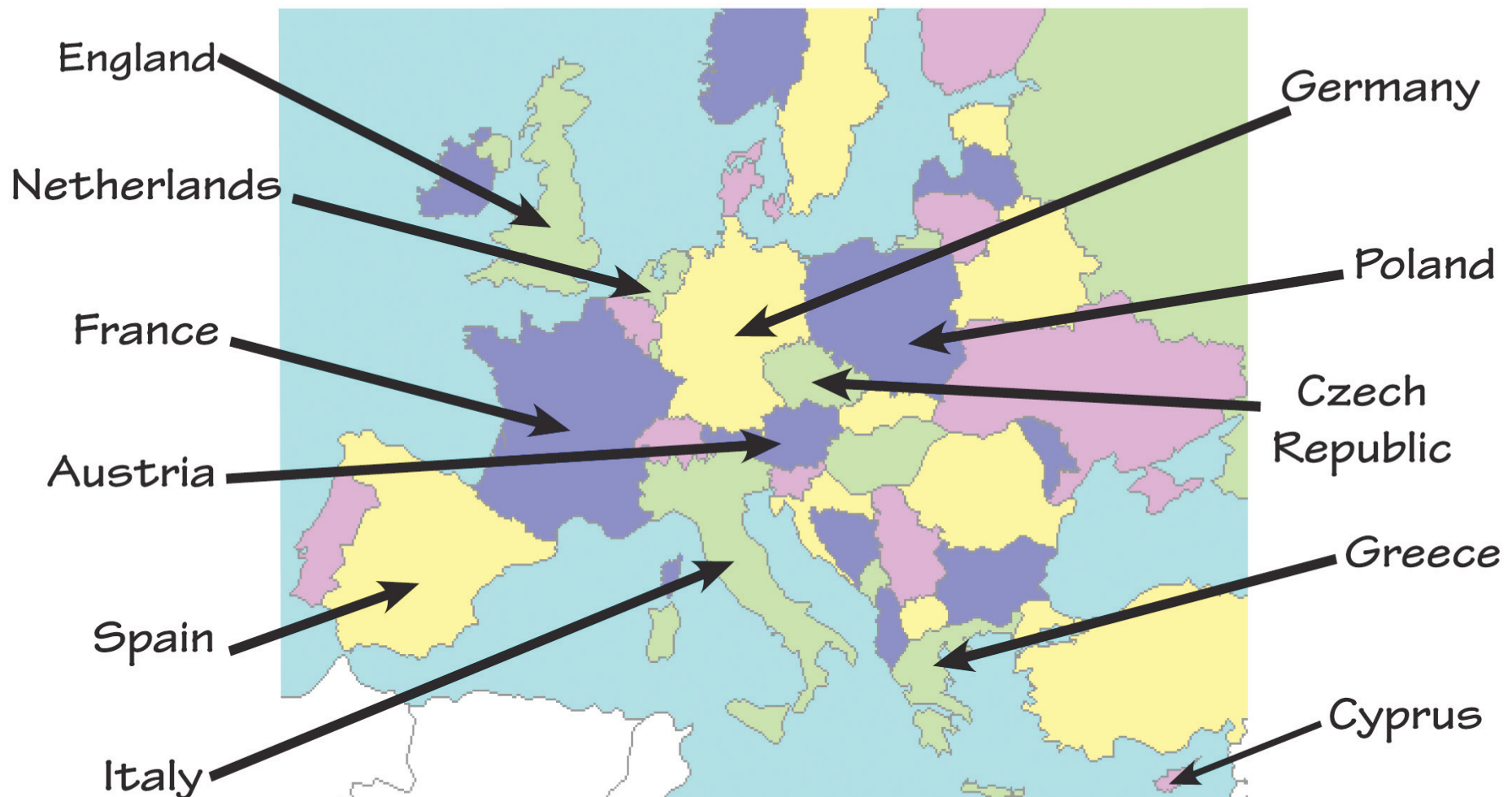
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Arriving in London: "When I peered out of the window on the plane ride and beheld England's landscape, I felt like a giddy little child embarking on adventure. All of a sudden, my fatigue was gone, maybe not entirely, and in its place was excitement, a sense of adventure on the rise, and thankfulness. It seems like only yesterday that I was inquiring about study abroad in London before I actually chose to attend Incarnate Word. And here I am, two and half years later. What was written on my heart came to pass. Thank you God, for all of this; it is truly a wonder to behold." -- Sophia Feliciano, London College of Fashion



For more information on studying abroad, contact:
Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad Coordinator
Phone: (210) 805-5709 E-mail: studyabroad@uiwtx.edu
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