UIW receives \$10,000 check for sustainability.
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CAMPUS

Count of Incident Types Check out the latest UIW crime log.

OPINION



Rockport resident: 'I was mentally prepared'

STUDENT MEDIA

@UIWlogos www.uiwlogos.org

@UIWtv http://uiwtv.org/

@kuiwradio http://www.kuiw.org/

Student-Run Newspager for University of the Incompte Word (1)

Consultant to aid 'strategic vision'

Special to the Logos

A consultant enlisted to help the University of the Incarnate Word's president, Dr. Thomas Evans, with "strategic visioning" is on campus this week to address and hear from the community.

Dr. Susan Resneck Pierce, president of SRP Consulting based in Boca Raton, Fla., advises "colleges and universities on various matters including strategic planning," according to UIW's Office of Communications and

Marketing.

Using Room 2030 in the Student Engagement Center as her platform, Resnick was poised to give on Tuesday, Nov. 7, "a public presentation on the current landscape of American higher education, including its challenges and opportunities, and how that external landscape is affecting and may in the future affect Incarnate Word."

In the same presentation, Pierce also was to "share with us effective approaches to planning at colleges and universities in light of this reasonably new environment."

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, Thursday, Nov. 9, Pierce was scheduled to conduct an "open listening session for any interested faculty, staff or administrators around topics such as our aspirations, our identity and culture, challenges and opportunities."

Pierce is a former college president herself. She served 1992-2003 as president of the

University of Puget Sound, a liberal arts institution in Tacoma, Wash. Under her leadership, Puget Sound's endowment grew from \$68 million to \$213 million; the college completed almost \$100 million of new construction and major renovations; SAT scores increased from 1067 to 1253; and applications for 650 freshmen places grew to 4,400 annually. Her administration sold Puget Sound's law school to Seattle

University, a move designed to

on its undergraduate campus. To honor her work at Puget

Dr. Susan Resnick Pierce

focus the university's resources

Sound, donors endowed both a chair in humanities and honors, and a lecture series in public affairs and the arts in her name. In addition, thanks also to a major donor, the atrium of Puget Sound's humanities building

Jump to page 2

Economist plans to launch peace program at UIV

Special to the Logos

An economics professor at the University of the Incarnate Word is the first economist to recieve the peace fellowship from Rotary International, following other peace promoters including journalists and historians.

Washing an elephant wasn't an everyday routine but it's an experience Dr. Nursen A. Zanca counted among her experiences in Thailand as a Rotary Peace Fellow.

Zanca, who's been on the faculty at H-E-B School of Business and Administration since 2001, is hoping her summerlong experience as a fellow at a Rotary Peace Center in Bangkok will help her launch an Economics and Peace Program at UIW.

Each year, Rotary International selects and trains Rotary Peace Fellows at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University "based on their ability to have a significant and positive impact on world peace and conflict resolution during their future careers," according to a news release.

Through academic training and global networking opportunities, the center hopes to develop leaders "who become catalysts for peace and conflict prevention and resolution" in hopes those trained will "make a lasting contribution to peace and communities across the globe."

"As an economics professor, I am in a unique position to reach a diverse group of domestic and international students and I use this privileged position to facilitate positive changes in young minds and thereby plant seeds of peace," Zanca said.

Originally from Turkey, Zanca received her bachelor's degree in ecofrom the University of Ankara. She earned a Ph.D. in applied economics in



nomic development and a master's Dr. Nursen Zanca, an economics professor, befriends Bum Wee, a 72-year-old male Asian elephant while traveling in Bangkok, Thailand. the University of Leichester in England. Chulalongkorn University, where she

trained as a peace fellow, was established in 1917 by King Vajiravudh (Rama VI).

That king who named it after his father, King Chulalongkorn (Rama V), who laid

'Light the Way' turns into fest

Special to the Logos

The annual "Light the Way" holiday celebration is kicking off at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, on the front of the campus facing Broadway weather permitting – in a festival-type

atmosphere. And most of the activities will take place with the lights already on following a short program rather than building up to its climax of the past, according to the Office of Communications and Marketing at the University of the Incarnate Word.

This year, the anticipated thousands of

people coming to the event will witness musical and dance performances on the front of the campus, purchase treats from a variety of food trucks, shop in the Holiday Shoppe, and take selfies with Santa in the Kids' Corner, planners said.

In the event of a weather issue, the

kickoff program will take place in Alice McDermott Convocation Center.

The million Christmas lights used for "Light the Way" will be turned on immediately following the kickoff program and remain on from dusk till dawn through Jan. 6.



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Word Up

World News World Views For You

Compiled by Jake Fortune LOGOS Staff Writer

Church shooting

At least 26 people were reported dead along with about 20 people wounded in a mass hooting at a Baptist church in Sutherland prings, Texas on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Recorded as the worst shooting in Texas nistory, the gunman was officially identified as 26-year-old New Braunfels resident, Devin Patrick Kelly on Monday, Nov. 6.

Ages of the victims range between five and 2. Among the victims was the 14-year-old daughter of the First Baptist Church's pastor, Frank Pomeroy. Both the pastor and his wife vere out of town during the shooting.

Walmart is ready to party this Christmas Season

After an extremely profitable holiday quarter last year, Walmart has decided o hold 20,000 holiday parties at its 4,700 stores in addition to amping up in-store product demos.

The first round of parties will be focused on toys and begins on Nov. 4, followed by parties focused on entertainment on the Dec. 2, and in store events on Dec. 16 that will let kids play with toys and take photos with Santa Claus.

World Series 2017: Dodgers take game 6 Inning by Inning, Astros come back in game 7

The Los Angeles Dodgers, though facing elimination on their home field, rallied together for a triumphant 3-1 victory in game six of the 2017 World Series.

The L.A. team faced a downfall in the next game though, being slammed 5-1 by the Houston Astros in a surprising turnaround.

Governor of Puerto Rico in contact with Elon Musk after offering to rebuild the island's power grid

On Thursday, Oct. 5, Elon Musk tweeted that he could scale his solar power grid to work in Puerto Rico. The small island has been absolutely devastated since the harm that hurricane Maria left in her

Ricardo Rossello, the Governor of Puerto Rico, responded to Musk with a tweet stating "Let's talk. Do you want to show the world the power and scalability of your #TeslaTechnologies? PR could be that flagship project."

Cont. Consultant to aid 'strategic vision

carries her name.

Pierce holds a bachelor's degree from Wellesley (Mass.) College, master's degree in English from the University of Chicago in 1966, and Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Her background in higher education administration is extensive. At one time, she chaired the English Department at Ithaca (N.Y.) College, was a visiting associate professor at Princeton (N.J.) University, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at University of Tulsa (Okla.), and vice president for

academic affairs at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore.

As assistant director of the **Division of Education Programs** at the National Endowment for the Humanities, she directed the three federal programs that supported undergraduate education in the humanities.

After her first year at Puget Sound, she received the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VIII Distinguished Leadership Award for 2003.

Today, as president of SRP Consulting, Pierce advises colleges and universities on

such matters as effective board and presidential performance, governance, board development, and strategic planning. She coaches presidents, advises board chairs, and facilitates focused retreats for boards, president's cabinets, and faculty.

Pierce writes and speaks extensively about higher education, including "Governance Reconsidered: How Boards, Presidents, Administrators and Faculty Can Help Their Colleges Thrive" (2014), "On Being Presidential: A Guide for College and University Leaders" (2012), and

1982's "The Moral of the Story: Literature, Values and American Higher Education." She has written numerous essays about American literature and is co-editor of a book on Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man."

In recent years, Pierce has given presentations at meetings sponsored by the National Association of Colleges and Universities, American Council on Education, Council of Independent Colleges, National **Association for Student Affairs** Administrators in Higher Education and the State University of New York system.

She has served on the boards of the Association of American Colleges and Universities and American Conference of Academic Deans, on the advisory committee for the AAC&U project on engineering and the liberal arts, on the Council of Presidents of the Association of Governing Boards and on the Washington Women in Leadership Advisory Committee. From 1998-2002, she served on the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Task Force on College Drinking.

FYI

For more information about SRP Consulting, go to www.srpconsulting.com

Conomist plans to launch peace program at UIVV

the foundations for modern education in Thailand. This year, the university celebrated its centennial with more than 38,000 students enrolled and more than 37 academic departments and research institutes.

One of her more memorable experiences in Thailand was visiting an elephant sanctuary. Initially, Zanca, who is an equestrian, was worried about her visit to the sanctuary. She wondered how close she could get to the elephants and whether she could touch them.

That's when she met Bum Wee, a 72-year-old elephant retired from the entertainment industry. Zanca said she started her day with Bum Wee by feeding him fresh fruit out of the palm of her hand. Next they went on a walk together. And then she gave him a bath.

"I did not know much about Asian elephants and their situation before my trip to Thailand. There's a dark side to elephant tourism that many people don't know. It is a common practice of captured elephants being used for (the) entertain-

"When captured, the wild elephant is tortured as a baby to completely break its spirit. The process is called 'Phajaan,' or 'the crush.' Naturally, wild elephants won't let humans ride on top of them. So, taming a wild elephant involves ripping baby elephants away from their mothers

and confining them in a very small space, like a cage or hole in the ground where they're unable to move. The baby elephants are then beaten into submission with clubs and simultaneously starved and deprived of sleep for many days during 'the

"In addition, riding adult elephants can actually cause serious long-term harm since their spines are not made to support the weight of humans."

To raise awareness about elephants in Thailand and around the world, Zanca said, there's a new campaign there people tional minds. My career as an economist to "Ride Bikes. Not Elephants." Zanca



Dr. Nursen Zanca visits a temple during the summer spent in Thailand.

al is 'Service above self!,' which I feel is congruent with my personal life principles.

"I sincerely believe that at UIW I have a great potential to promote and create desire for peace among young internaputs me at the right place to inspire for a culture of peace and tolerance.

"As an economics professor, I am in a unique position to reach a diverse group of domestic and international students and I use this privileged position to facilitate positive changes in young minds and thereby plant seeds of peace. I constantly question myself about what new peace initiative can I start in my own classes. How can I challenge these young minds to become active peace promoters? I will continue to empower, educate, and increase the effectiveness of peacebuilders in my community."

'Cup Runneth Over' accepting donations

Special to the Logos

The TRiO Student Support Service's annual "Cup Runneth Over" project is accepting donations from the University of the Incarnate Word campus and community for needy families.

The project involves the collection of travel-sized toiletry items including: toothpaste, shampoo, body wash, lotion, and individual packs of tea and hot chocolate, said Alixzandra P. Peña, program leader for TRiO Student Support Services.

"These items are placed into a mug, wrapped and then given to our local SAMMinistries who helps San Antonio families in need," Peña said.

These items can be dropped off at several donation stations on campus, which include the Student Engagement Center's Welcome Center, TRiO Office and Office of Campus Life, the Administration Building's Ettling Center for Civic Leadership and Sustainability and University Mission and Ministry offices, J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library, and Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and

Thailand.

"I am

Health Professions.

For more information or to have donations picked up, call the TRiO office at (210) 805-5812.

Veterans Day ecumenical service set

Special to the Logos

Veterans Day will be observed at a special ecumenical service at noon Friday, Nov. 10, in Our Lady's Chapel at the University of the Incarnate Word.

"The UIW community is invited to say 'Thank you for your service' to our student veterans and their families," said Dr. Glenn James, an associate

An informal reception will follow the service in Cardinal Courtyard where a video will be displayed honoring service members of the UIW community that came in early enough. (The community is also invited to e-mail names, branch and years or period of service

members - for example, "Frank James, USMC, Korean War); photos are optional and welcome -- to veterans@uiwtx.edu)

The Veterans Day Service will begin with a performance by the Incarnate Word High School Madrigals. Other memorable moments include the "Flag Folding" tradition that includes

a moving narration explaining the heritage and tribute of this unique ceremony, witnessed most often at military funerals.

A highlight will be the personal story shared by a current student veteran, who will describe their experiences of "mission" in the service and at UIW.

For more information on the Veterans Day event, please contact James at gjames@uiwtx.edu, and for information regarding UIW's veterans services, contact the UIW Center for Veterans Affairs at (210) 832-5651 or veterans@uiwtx.edu

FEATURES



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onhia Betancourt/LOGOS STAFF

Sister Martha Ann Kirk, left, blesses 'Shalom,' the pet of Sister Joan Holden, the sister of Sister Alice Holden. Pets and their owners gathered near the Headwaters for the yearly 'Blessing of the Animals.'

Owners bring pets for annual blessing

By Sophia Betancourt

Dogs barking. Cats meowing. Those are the sounds of the annual "Blessing of the Animals" at the University of the Incarnate Word.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, students, faculty, staff and visitors gathered near the entrance to the Headwaters adjacent to the campus for the event led by Sister Martha Ann Kirk and some of her students.

After the divine sanction the pets were rewarded with a certificate of completion given to them on behalf of the them and protect them.

Headwaters Sanctuary, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university.

The ceremony began with prayers and an interpretive dance dedicated to nature, which was presented by Kirk and three UIW students.

Kirk then presented a prayer for the animals while she placed a stem filled with multiple leafs drenched in holy water over the animals, and asked God to watch over them and protect them Pet parents did not hesitate to bring their furry companions for the blessing.

Before each blessing, she asked the pet parents to say their pet's name and encouraged everyone to repeat after her using four words to finish off the blessing, "May God bless you."

Administrator gets leadership award

By Gabby Ramirez LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word's vice president for international affairs has been busy lately seeing after the welfare of two Mexican campuses following earthquakes in the country.

But he managed to be back in town Wednesday, Oct. 25, to receive an International Leadership Award from the San Antonio Council for International Affairs in a program in UIW's McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room. Fragoso said he was striving to accomplish various goals for this school year, but for this year, he said he would like to increase the number of international students at the university.

On UIW's online homepage, as of fall 2016, there are currently 11,422 students enrolled globally. This number includes students who are attending UIW on other campuses not based in San Antonio.

Fragoso also said the greatest

progression he had seen at UIW was the growth of the professional schools, the opening of the School of Osteopathic Medicine, and international campuses.

"I feel really honored (by the award)," Fragoso said. "I have worked hard for many years, but the people that deserve this award are all the international affairs team members in San Antonio, Mexico and Germany since they have been also working really hard to benefit the

students, the university and the community."

Fragoso said his proudest moment as vice president of international affairs was to see UIW students graduate in Mexico and at UIW.

"Why?," he asked. "Because I know that all the work that we do at UIW and in Mexico is making a difference and will have an impact on the students in many different ways."



Marcos Fragoso

Going green earns green for UIW



Dr. Ricardo "Ric" Gonzalez (middle) holds awarded funds for future projects.

The University of the Incarnate Word brought home a \$10,000 check it received Monday, Oct. 30, in San Diego where UIW was awarded a 2017 Solution Generation Climate Leadership Award.

Dr. Ricardo "Ric" Gonzalez, director of UIW's Ettling Center for Civic Leadership and Sustainability, flew to San Diego to accept the award which he said will go towards the center's community garden, one of the sustainability hotspots on campus.

However, he said the award from the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU) also recognizes UIW's sustainability efforts that includes the LEED Solar House, water/bottle fountain stations, campuswide recycle bins/initiative and a windmill project being developed by the Department of Engineering.

Department of Engineering.

Moreover, this award comes at a time when the university just hosted the College & University Recycling Coalition Workshop and the 2017 Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education National Conference on this campus, he said.

"Additionally, this award demonstrates the institution's strategic effort to work with local partners at the Guadalupe Community Center (Catholic Charities), Ella Austin Community Center (Eastside Promise Neighborhood), San

Antonio ISD and Southwest ISD to improve the ecological footprint of our community," Gonzalez said.

"It was a privilege and honor not only to represent UIW (for) the 2017 HACU Solution Generation Climate Leadership Award, but it recognizes this institution's commitment to ecology and the continued vision of (the late) Sister Dot Ettling and Dr. Robert Connelly. Finally, this award is recognition of our student body who has placed sustainable, recycling and ecological efforts at the forefront over the past few years."



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Moms want 'gun sense' in America

By Jackie Velez LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America challenged students to join their mommy mission Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the University of the Incarnate Word

Lisa Epstein, chapter co-leader of Texas Moms Demand Action, talked in the Student Engagement about the grass-roots movement and how she got her start in the fight for gun control.

"1999 was when gun violence came into my world; it was the Columbine shooting," said Epstein. "I was pregnant with my daughter at the time."

Being pregnant during a time when a school shooting had just taken place,

Epstein said she felt the need to do something about this growing problem.

At the time, no one had ever heard of such a thing happening.

"I just couldn't believe that could happen in America – that you could send your kids to the public school and this could happen," Epstein said.

Shortly afterwards, Epstein looked for anti-gun-violence groups.

"It wasn't until five years ago that Moms Demand Action was formed," Epstein said. "This was really the first gun violence prevention organization that was really a grass-roots movement."

The organization was founded by a

stay-at-home mother, Shannon Watts, after the Sandy Hook shooting. Watts created the organization on Facebook and modeled it after Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which was founded in the 1980s.

"There are 93 Americans every single day killed by guns in America," Epstein said. "There have been almost as many mass shootings as days of the year. Most of these mass shootings, believe it or not, are domestic violence," said Epstein.

While many shootings have ended up in the news, there are some that are never publicized, Epstein said, sharing a story of a New Braunfels first-grader who was found carrying a gun in her backpack earlier this year. And at Lamar High School in Houston in October, "a kid brought a gun to school and they were on lockdown," said Epstein.

To stress the importance of what the organization is about, Epstein assured its non-partisan views.

"We support the Second Amendment," she stated. "A lot of us are gun owners and hunters, but the Second Amendment is not without restrictions. It's not an unfettered access to any kind of gun or any kind of weapon."

FYI

To join Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America, visit momsdemandaction.org.

Speaker: Male sexual assault needs attention

By Felicity Huang LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The founder of a non-profit organization aimed at helping male survivors of sexual abuse or assault contends people should break stereotypes towards such victims and be more aware it happens.

The speaker, Steve LePore, also serves as executive director of Iin6, a nonprofit organization that helps men who have had unwanted or abusive sexual experience live healthier and happier lives. He was at the University of the Incarnate Word on Oct. 9 to deliver a message about "Normalizing the Conversation: The IOI on Male Sexual Abuse and Assault."

LePore's appearance was sponsored by a \$100,000 federal grant that's funding a three-year study concerning psychological trauma that results from conflict. The grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities was awarded to UIW in December 2015 for its College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Dr. Zenon Culverhouse, an assistant professor of philosophy who is directing the study, said UIW will incorporate findings from the trauma project into existing classes, and develop new classes adopting what's learned. By using literature that talks about traumatic experiences, the university hopes to create classes and develop dialogue that can help tackle taboo topics.

LePore spoke in a Student
Engagement Center conference
room, sharing his
29 years of experience in nonprofit management and male
sexual abuse consulting. LePore tried to break stereotypes
regarding male sexual abuse. As
a visual aid, audience members
received handouts and materials.

"Men are not raped, men are abused," LePore said.

He said child sexual abuse includes sexual activity with a minor and doesn't need to include physical contact. Exposing oneself to a minor, masturbation in the presence of a minor and forcing the minor to masturbate all could be forms of child sexual abuse.

Sexual assault refers to sexual contact or behavior that occurs without explicit consent of the

victim. It includes attempted rape, rape, unwanted sexual touching, etc. Consent in this case is the key to distinguish whether it's sexual abuse or not.

LePore contended people usually compare male sexual abuse with female sexual abuse. Girls are considered the disadvantaged, vulnerable and most traumatized victims, but the fact is sexual abuse harms boys and girls equally, he said. Girls and women can sexually abuse boys and men, and the boys or men are not "lucky" to be treated this way, but instead are exploited and harmed.

"At least one in six men are survivors of sexual abuse or assault," LePore said, explaining what inspired the name of his organization. He said there are limited disclosure rates regarding male sexual abuse because it's seen through a lens that includes stereotypes, ethnic identity, religious identity, sexual orientation and gender expression.

Boys are taught to be masculine, tough, strong, independent and fearsome, LePore said. They are taught that men must never be emotional, timid, vulnerable and victimized. But these ideas make men stereotype themselves, he contended.

"When a boy or man is sexually abused, it has nothing to do with how 'masculine' he is," LePore said. "Whether he is gay, straight or bisexual, a boy's sexual orientation or gender expression is neither the cause nor the result of sexual abuse."

LePore said men are afraid of exposing their weaknesses and needs. They pretend to be strong, but they get traumatized deeply. They feel insecure inside so they are afraid if they disclose it, people will judge them. These social lenses impact the ways people talk to or work with male survivors. That's why the social lenses must be taken off to normalize the discourse, he said.

Additionally, LePore talked about how men who are victims could help create a path to healing. He mentioned the "trauma informed care" which involves understanding, recognizing and responding to the effects of all types of trauma. But the most effective way is to break the stereotypes and normalize



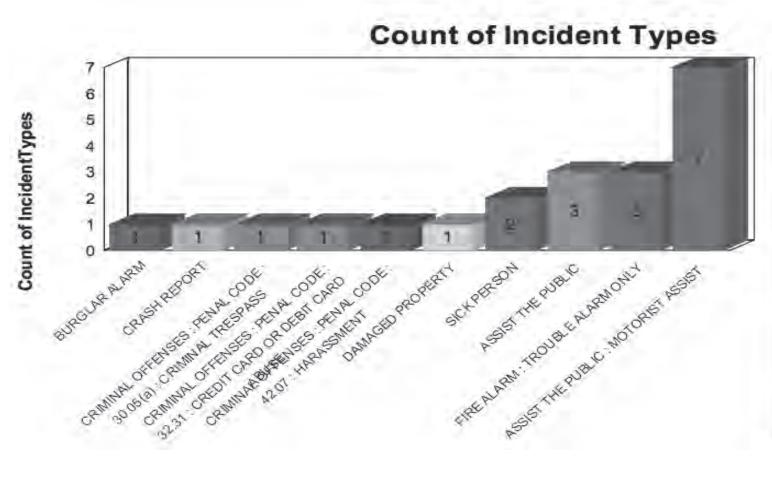
Steve LePore

the conversation, he said. He

hoped through the workshop that people can engage critically and thoughtfully what is often thought to be unspeakable and reshape their perspective about male sexual abuse and assault. Eitandria Gatlin, a personal counselor at Alamo Colleges, said he was glad he came to the workshop.

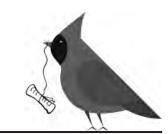
"It helps me become more aware of what certain men have gone through in the barrier that they communicate and how and when they might disclose that to someone by reacting in the most appropriate way possible," Gatlin said.

UIW Crime Log Report



Case Report BURGLAR ALARM ERASH REPORT CRIMIN AL OFFENSES CRIMINAL OFFENSES PENAL CODE PENAL CODE: 3231 30.05(a) : CRIMIN A L CREDIT CARD OR TRESPASS DEBIT CARD ABUSE CRIMINAL DEFENSES DAMAGED : PENAL CODE - 42.07 PROPERTY HARASSMENT ASSIST THE PUBLIC ASSIST THE PUBLIC: TROUBLE ALARM MOTORIST ASSIST ONLY

MISSION



October-Noveber 2017

Heritage Day honors 150 employees

Special to the Logos

The University of the Incarnate Word recognized 150 employees for years of service during Heritage Day on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the Chapel of the Incarnate

Sister Martha Ann Kirk did a liturgical dance after she was cited as this year's longest-serving employee with 45 years. Kirk, who has been a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate for more than 50 years, is an Incarnate Word graduate who now serves as a religious studies professor.

Other honorees included:

Five years: Shannon Akridge, Dr. Barbara Aranda-Naranjo, Dr. James Baker, Vanessa Baray, Dr. Tina Beck, Timothy Bowers, Yvonne Burns, Carlos Camargo Jr., Kris Cantu, Melissa Carreon, Alex Castaneda, Dr. Kimberly Cauthon, John Champion, Marisa Cheatum;

John Chiodo-Benmuvhar, Sheena Connell, Dr. Charles Connor, Dr. Amy Crocker, Ashley Davis, Stephanie Denning, Dru Druos, Monica Dwyer, Lisl Eichorn, Terri Elliott, Dr. Reid Fisher, Ralph Flanigan Jr., Silvia Gallegos, Dr. Carlos Garcia, Johnny Garcia Jr.;

Dr. Robert Garner, Dr. Diana Garza, Matthew Gonzalez, Candace Graham, Erika Hodo, Dr. Mary Hoke, Dana Houston, Dr. Jessica Ibarra, Dr. Chad Jackson, Dr. Sonia Jasso, Ciro Juarez, Dr. William Kiser, Olga Lara, Adriana Leal, Dr. Christopher Leeth, Dr. Betsy Leverett;

Diana Lisenbee, Darin Lovat, Dr. Kathleen Lusk, Dr. Carolyn Majcher, Dr. Yukata Maki, Melissa Martinez, Dr. Craig McCarron, Michelle McWilliams, Paul Mendoza, Delia Meyer, Elsa Minana, Cassie Perkins, Dr. April Poe, Dr. Cynthia Purcell, Henry Ramos Jr., Laura Riebese-

Janie Rios, Dr. Kyle Sandberg, Marisol Scheer, Dr. Stephanie Schmiedecke



Sister Martha Ann Kirk

Stavinoha, David Stein, Dr. Michelle Tabit, Dr. Matt Valdes, Dr. Lisa Valenzuela, Dr. Amy Wagner, Dr. Timothy Wingert, Dr. Raghunandan Yendapally and Louisette Zurita. 10 Years: Margaret Alaniz, Dr. Theresa Alexander, Tania

Barbieri, Dr. Susan

slawski, Sr. Christine

Smith, Jill Stani-

Barrientos, Ben Boyd, Bing Chen, Dr. Jason Cota, Dr. Tracie Edmond, Dr. Maria Felix-Ortis, Dr. Bradi Frei, Dr. Michael Frye, Vanessa Garcia, Dora Garner, Maria Gokelman, Dr.

Helmut Gottlieb, Kedra Grant-Brinkley; Dr. Letitia Harding, Dr. Cheryl Horlen, Kyle Kennan, Graciela Martinez, Johnny Mesquias, Roberto Munoz, Dr. Lopita Nath, Jennifer Reamer, Dr. Helen Smith, Iris Solcher, Sammy Wages Jr., Dr. Lee

Ann Waltz and Devin Wilke.

15 Years: Michelle Beasley, Sister Kathleen Coughlin, Roslyn Grimes, Dr. Paul Lewis, Bernard Lough, Richard Martin, Henry "Hank" McDonnell Jr., Mauro Medina, Kathryn Mulligan, Richard Ortega, Jorge Pena, Jose Silva, Dr. Michael Tallon, Dr. David Vequist, Sammy Wages Sr., and Dr. Zhanbo Yang

20 Years: Ysabel Alvarez, Dr. Alakananda Chaudhuri, Andrea Cyterski, Dr. Janice Dvorkin, Linda Etter, Raul Flores, Dr. Bobbye Fry, Teresa Galvin, Irma Garcia, Maria Macias, Ray Martinez and Cynthia Rodriguez.

25 Years: Itza Casanova, Gloria Fuentes-Medrano, William Gokelman, Miriam Kellogg, Margaret Mitchell, John E. Rogers III and Terry Schilousky.

30 Years: Dr. James McGuire, Celedino Saldana and Theresa Tiggerman.

35 Years: Dr. Holly Cassells, Rudolph Esparza, JoAnn Gonzales and Louis Lubbering Jr.

40 Years: Susan Trevino.

45 Years: Sister Martha Ann Kirk

Groups gather to share recycling programs

Special to the Logos

The College and University Recycling Collation held its national workshop Oct. 15 at the University of the Incarnate Word in the new Student Engagement Center Ballroom.

Brian Roe of Pennington Biomedical Research Center at Ohio State University spoke on "Food waste reduction/Collaborative planning for dining food

Roe said a third of the food in the United States is wasted. He contended if students become aware, they waste less, pointing out that signs, apps and teaching are among the successful reminders that can be used.

UIW students helping with the workshop included Kathleen Aeschlimann, Violet Balleza, Carolina Calvillo, Jordan Collins, Ashely Otley, Dhanya Prasad, Brajae Robinson, Cheyenne Schultz and Hector Vargas.

Workshop participants shared many ideas from their schools. One said when they have large events they have "Trash Talkers" who stand near the bins and help people put things in the correct place for recycling.

At the University of Oregon, during a past move out from the dorms, they have taken pictures of what has been thrown away. Now the school has a game where students are invited to

identify what could be recycled. If they identify three things, they win a box to use for moving their things.

Sara Nichols, of the State of Texas Alliance for Recycling (STAR) gave information on "Recycling in Texas and the Economic Impacts." STAR's website is https://www.recyclingstar.org/

STAR educates from "schoolchildren to senators," Nichols said. "Much of the content is the

Nichols shared trends in recycling and packaging, why this is important, what is being done and what needs to be done. Lighter packaging is better. All need to work towards better ways of measuring progress in these areas. Corporations want to fund groups going in to make a change. Austin is the home of universal recycling ordinances. Municipalities have much power to change things.

Nichols said the U.S. recycling rate has been stagnant at 34 percent the last few years, pointing out that Texas is recycling about

Texas has four of the 10th fastest-growing cities in the United States. For every 10K going into a landfill, one job is created, while for every 10K recycled 10 jobs are created. An average family of four spends \$15,000 a year on

food that is wasted.

Brian Halverson, of the City of San Antonio spoke on the "City of San Antonio Commercial/Institutional Recycling Initiatives." The city collects waste from all private homes -- about 350,000 customers. (See https://www. sanantonio.gov/swmd/recycling).

ReWorksSA is a separate program, an initiative of the Solid Waste Management Department working on recycling and resource recovery, Halvorson said. It is working to motivate non-private customers.

Some of the city goals are to recycle 60 percent of single-family residential waste and improve recycling opportunities for businesses, Halvorson said. The focus is on small- and medium-size businesses because many large businesses have already started. For example, HEB does much recycling, especially with cardboard. ReWorksSA provides incentives, information, and other resources.

Jennifer Hobson, of the University of Texas-Austin, discussed "Engaging Student Volunteers and Cultivating Institutional Support for Zero Waste Efforts."

Generally students expect recycling all over UT, she said. Any campus group can apply for funding for a recycling project. At UT, they have had paper recycling since the 1990s. She works with internal stack-holders and supports and encourages them. She said it is expensive to put trash in the landfill, so that encourages interest in recycling. It is important to keep educating people on how much is saved and how much benefit there is, Hobson stressed.

Alex Fried, founder and director of PLAN, the Post-Landfill Action Network, showed a picture of the relationships of issues. Recycling is important, but U.S. society also needs to focus on patterns of consumption and consumerism, he said. PLAN is a student-led zero waste movement. Students learn more and are equipped with necessary skills and resources to implement solutions in their campus communities. This empowers students to be change-makers. (See more at http://www.postlandfill.org/).

Amy Preble of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

explained UNC's Residence Hall Composting program where since 2014 resident hall students have been taking compost to community gardens. Their dining rooms have compostable containers.

As of 2017, UNC had 14 residence halls participating. UNC has a "Compost Kickoff" at the beginning of the year where students can check out a bin. Twice a week there is a pickup. Many videos on campus composting are posted on YouTube. One of their many ways of communicating is "Green Games," longstanding student-led activities for other students to learn and participate.

Austin Community College's Alyssa Halle-Schramm described ACC's Paper Towel Composting program. The community college does not have large dining halls. Rather there many grab-and-go cafes so that complicates trying to do recycling. But ACC does have a culinary arts program and a child development program and both are active in recycling and composting. For the last four years ACC has focused on recycling paper towels in restrooms. This program is easy to pilot and easy to sell. An industrial compost company picks up.

Students also are considering what might be the best recycling mascot, what will help people learn and think. (See http://www. wastedive.com/news/for-recycling-mascots-education-is-notone-costume-fits-all/503707/)

Bill Rudy of 32,000-student Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, discussed "Container Sensors." At BYU, gardeners spend much time servicing garbage cans. A student developed a sensor that can be put into any bin that can read how full the bin is. Gardeners only have to go there when the bin is full.

Deb Kutska, a sustainability professor at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines, Ill, in the Chicago area, gave information on "Improving Diversion." Before 2014 when she started teaching sustainability, Oakton had 19 percent recycling. Now Oakton is at 36 percent and is aiming at 50 percent. Oakton has about six Zero Waste events a year, she said.

For example, Oakton created the "Talkin' Trash Taskforce" to identify problem areas. They made a "sculpture" to make people think. At the Child Development Center, they recycle everything and the children easily learn to sort and do this, Kutska said.

Oakton's "Students for Social Justice" led a "bottle ban" initiative where students can get water at water stations. And no plastic bottles of water are sold on campus.

Lydia Vandenbergh of Penn State University in University Park, Pa., gave examples of their extensive studies on "Bin Signage." They have an ongoing effort to make things clear for all so waste is not mixed or contaminated

Scott Pasternak of Burns & Mc-Donnell spoke on "Impacts on Recycling Commodity Values, Focusing on Contamination." Economic and market drivers are important, he said. Dallas has a new system that appears to be one of the best glass recycling systems, which leads to "Super-Clean" glass. Keys to successful campus, multifamily and commercial recycling programs, Pasternak said, include public education, convenient access, performance measures, waste audits, management buy-in, waste and workshops for businesses to focus recycling programs.

Alex Antram, director of the Headwaters at Incarnate Word, led a tour. Headwaters is a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university. Participants had an opportunity to tour recycling and sustainability sites on campus or visit the 53-acre Headwaters nature sanctuary adjacent to UIW. (See http://www.uiw. edu/sustainability/campus-initiatives.html or https://www. headwaters-iw.org/)

About half of the people attending direct university recycling services. Most of the visitors were from out of state. They praised the beauty of the Incarnate Word campus. UIW faculty attending said they felt renewed and inspired and want to further develop recycling.



Ohio State's Brian Roe talks with students about recycling efforts on campus.



OPINION

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What it means to be 'Queen'



By Queen Ramirez LOGOS EDITOR

"What does it feel like to be called Queen?"

"Oh, my gosh, that is so cool!"
"No really, what's your real
name."

"Why the name 'Queen'?"

"Can you spell that please?"
These are a few of the most common phrases I hear when someone learns my first name. I now expect to hear these and more, but sometimes people get creative in their response to hearing my name for the first time.

But let me start from the beginning. Why did my mom decide on "Queen"? The reason for my name is simple. Everyone – especially those who do not like me – must always refer to me as Queen. Nothing people say or do will change that because at the end of the day everyone calls me Queen.

Yes, that is the real reason.

My mom chose it because she wanted to make sure all those who do not like me will have to

call me Queen. She didn't pick it because it's cute.

Now that the meaning is out of the way, I will tell you what it is like to have my name. It's really fun!

Think about it. What if your name is now Queen? Imagine getting called Queen every day by everyone. Think about how it sounds when accepting an award or getting called on stage.

Being named Queen means I can buy cute mugs with my name on it. It means I proudly hang signs in my room that say, "Queen of everything," and "The Queen Reigns Here."

I can have finer things and get away with it because people think it is a theme to my name. Also, I get away with wearing and saying certain things and people will say, "'Of course, you're the Queen.'"

I constantly hear, "Yes, Queen," "No, Queen" and my mom will say, "Queen deserves it."

I sometimes want to giggle whenever I hear someone say "queen" in front of their name, or they wish to be called "queen." But I especially want to laugh whenever I have heard someone wish to be "queen for a

day." Of course, I know what the phrases mean, but it sounds off to me since it's my name.

But there are some minor inconveniences. When I go shopping, the cashier will read off my name and ask me about it. This happens six out of 10 times.

When introducing myself to strangers (think first day of class) I sometimes feel like I sound arrogant when introducing myself, "I am Queen."

I need to give my name several times when waiting for something, then to spell it for them. (When this happens, it makes me wonder if people can spell.)

When needing to return something or give an ID, I usually show two or three forms because the person does not believe me.

Once, I had to call my mom to come verify my name.

People I have known for years will all-of-a-sudden ask what my real name is. In my yearbook, someone did write they thought my name was fake.

When someone wants to sass me, be rude or insult me, they will call me "her highness" or "her majesty." This is not cute. It's rude and it comes off as such. Though friends say this comes off as cute and playful, there is a clear difference in tone and context.

I was once yelled at in a coffee shop because the cashier really liked my name (after I repeated it three times and spelled it twice.) When I got my drink, everyone stared at me like I was a mythical creature and the waitress delivered the drink on a platter and with wide-doe-eye.

When I go to Starbucks and I give my name, I get stared at and occasionally people laugh. I have had teachers not call me by my first name, and some teachers have asked what my real name is and why I want to be called Queen.

Classmates have gotten immensely upset with me for having a big enough ego to dare call myself Queen. Those people demanded my real name, though I told them they already knew it, and proceeded to say not-so-nice things because they believed I was lying.

When I was in elementary school my classmates always said they didn't like my name and to get used to it because I am not a real queen. They always said, "You know you're not

a real queen."

But of course, I am a real Queen! I am a real person with a real name that happens to be a title.

Sometimes I dread the idea of someone knowing my name because of the wide range of responses I have gotten.

I can't have a Facebook account because Facebook thinks I am lying about my name. Not only do people think I lie, but Facebook does too.

But at the end of the day I love my name and would never change it despite the few inconveniences. In high school, I loved when my friends would say, "She is our Queen!"

I still enjoy it when friends playfully call me "her highness" and "her majesty." I love my uncommon name and will gladly take everything that comes with it

I cannot fathom being called anything else.

I am not Queen for a day. I am Queen for life.

I love being Queen.

E-mail Ramirez at qaramire@ student.uiwtx.edu

Me, myself and my body issues



By Victoria O'Connor LOGOS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Everyone is insecure about something. Depending on how you view these insecurities, it can result in low self-esteem, which is also common.

Because I am not the only one who struggles with this problem, I have decided to write this column and try to rationally explain my irrational behavior over my body image. Not as much explain to you, the readers, but to myself on how this "common insecurity" became an obsession throughout my college career.

I will begin with the fact my current weight is 195 pounds. The last time I was genuinely happy about my appearance was 60 pounds ago. In other words, I have steadily grown more self-conscious about my appearance ever since I noticed the scale read 140 pounds the summer

before my senior year of high school. That is four years of slowly accumulated self-loathing.

I know what most of you are thinking. And before I receive remarks about my extreme vanity, or comments on body positivity and how "size is just a number," let me spare you the breath and tell you these statements mean nothing to me.

As much as I would love to buy into the ideal that you are beautiful at any size, I know no amount of pep talking will make me feel better. I couldn't convince myself I was beautiful at my smallest, so no one will be able to convince me while I'm at my heaviest.

So what made me happy 60 pounds ago if my self-esteem was just as low then? The answer is praise from others -- men to be exact. I never thought I was beautiful until another, more attractive man, said so.

The opinions of others resonated so deep within me that I began to become self-conscious and self-aware of how I

looked. I was so used to being the chubby girl back in fifth grade, that a compliment from a cute boy in seventh grade was something exciting and almost too good to be true.

As sad as it sounds, it was, and partially still is, the truth to my validation of beauty.

Things changed when I started dating my current boyfriend and love of my life, Matthew, towards the end of my junior year in high school.

He and I were similar in the fact we both had low self-esteem, but we didn't know it at the time. While he would claim he didn't understand what I found attractive in him, I would remind him how lucky I was to be with him. Neither of us could understand why one was attracted to the other, but we tried not to question it too much and just enjoy it.

The summer leading up to my senior year was spent with Matthew as we enjoyed late movie nights, hours of long talks in his car, day trips to the art mu-

seum, and lazy evenings at home. It was this summer when I noticed I put on an extra five pounds and felt horrified and confused.

Though Matthew assured me he saw nothing different in me, I suddenly felt less attractive. In a way, I began to blame Matthew for my weight gain and for making me feel too comfortable in our relationship.

This slippery slope spiraled more as I started college. No matter how much I tried to diet and exercise, the pounds just kept slowly creeping up on me. I can't remember the number of times I cried over a pair of pants not fitting, the mirror revealing another inch of fat, or the scale number being a pound more. I allowed these inanimate objects to control how I felt about myself.

No matter how many times Matthew would say he loved me for me, and that I was still just as beautiful to him as when we first dated, I refused to believe him. Email O'Connor at voconnor@student.

After 100 columns: 'The Cassini Edition'



By Phil Youngblood LOGOS STAFF

Reality begins with a dream.
Back in the early '60s, when
I was in elementary school,
and the world and our nation
seemed so divided, people
dreamed of a better world.
They understood that what
made America great was the
diversity of gifts each of us could
contribute to make dreams come
true. One of those dreams was
going into space to learn more
about what made Earth and life
on it unique.

Back then, when computers were millions of times less powerful than your smartphone and there was no way for them to communicate, Joseph Licklider dreamed of a global network people could use to share ideas. A decade later, four computers were connected to begin what we call the Internet today.

Back then, when there was no way yet to get there, Gary Flandro dreamed of a spacecraft that used Jupiter's gravity to slingshot itself into the outer solar system. A decade later, when I was in college, Pioneers 10 and 11 did just that and discovered Saturn's moon, Titan, has a dense atmosphere! Each carries a visual message which beings from other worlds may one day view, our first interstellar network!

A decade later, when I was a research biochemist, Voyagers I and 2 flew past Jupiter and on to Titan. Each has six computers, with a total of 32 KB of memory, not much more than the space taken up for the UIW logo(!) to control everything they do. Each carries a golden record containing 115 images of Earth, sounds of nature, and greetings in 55 languages. Years later, when I was in the Navy, Voyager I discovered Titan has lakes of liquid hydrocarbons! A decade later, when I was midway in my military career, Voyager

2 showed us the first exciting

close-up views of Uranus and Neptune.

The joint NASA/ESA/ASI Cassini spacecraft launched in 1997, within months of my starting to teach at the university level. Its militaryhardened computer had I MB of memory and it carried a DVD with 600K signatures from 81 countries. Cassini entered orbit around Saturn in 2004, within months of when I published my first article in UIW's Logos newspaper in a column I called "Computers in Your Life." Its Huygens module landed on Titan -- 50 percent larger than Earth's moon -- and discovered water, ice and rock mountains, weathered by hydrocarbon rivers that empty into likes, much like a colder version of Earth!

Today, in 2017, those who believe we are stronger when united appear to outnumber those who would divide us, but our dreams of the '60s seem far away. On the other hand, our space missions continue to inspire. New Horizons

launched in 2006, during UIW's 125th anniversary. Nine years later, in 2015, that spacecraft gave us incredible views of a geologically active Pluto. Who knew what might have turned out to be dead rock nearly 5 billion miles away would be so interesting?

On Sept. 15, 2017, mission controllers decided to make Cassini part of Saturn rather than risk Earth organisms onboard contaminate Saturn's moon Enceladus, because that moon is thought to have one of the highest possibilities of hosting life outside Earth.

This is my 100th Logos article. I call it the Cassini edition because I too have decided, after 13 years, to end the mission. I will publish a last article about the 13 years of technological discoveries I have covered and then become part of cyberspace.

As for what lies ahead for me, I am looking forward to a new mission! As for our spacecraft, New Horizons will visit another Kuyper Belt object in 2019. Voyager I became the first Earth object to leave the solar system in 2012, but will lose power to communicate in the 2030s. I hope to have the same capability then when I am in my 8os! China, Japan, and Russia have plans for manned missions to the moon in the same decade. Commercial entities in the United States are eyeing the moon and beyond in the 2020s-2030s. By then we may even have learned to live together here, as we have in space. Who knows? Anything seems possible!

In 2017, I am writing about the "global connections" aspect of technology and how individuals have used technology to overcome adversity. I invite your feedback, dialogue, and differing opinions.

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

OPINION



October-November 2017

Let's remember hurricane survivors



By Renee Muñiz LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Aug. 25, 2017. This was the last day of my weeklong ministry training, just a few days before school started.

At this point I would have been completely focused on ministry and school. However, my heart was with my family hours away from me in different directions preparing for the worst from Hurricane Harvey.

The notorious Category 4 beast made landfall in Rockport, Texas, that night.

During this time, I would call my mom and sister as they rode out the storm in our dark, electricity-deficient, silent home in Corpus Christi.

I was with them just a week before in that city, in a home full of life and color about 40 miles from Rockport.

Although it was not the best conditions, my family was cooperating the best they could. Even after the storm passed my mom and sister were left without electricity for nearly two weeks.

I would call to check in on them hoping to hear better news, but all I could hear was stress and frustration.

Although their tone was not ideal, they stayed true to who they are. I have also identified my mom with strength and my sister with compassion.

My mom had her first chemo treatment scheduled for Monday, Aug. 28 - my first day of school and now the Monday following Harvey's strike.

Despite the chaos the city experienced, my mom still had her chemo as scheduled.

Still without electricity, she and my sister had to sleep over at the houses of family-friends multiple times.

All of her chemo treatments since then have left her a little weary, but she remained steadfast during that very first chemo.

She said she was running on adrenaline. There was so much still needed to be done.

Simultaneously, my sister was constantly living in fear not knowing what to expect.

My sister, three years younger than I, had to care for my mom while worrying for her own life.

She said, "I thought our house was gonna collapse when we were in it." Fear flooded her thoughts even more when she heard the mayor of Rockport ask residents to write their name and Social Security number on their arms.

The longer my family sat in darkness, the more anxious she became.

My sister's compassionate heart was subtle yet solid during the storm and its effects.

She was finally able to relax when she knew our grandparents were doing well. They were not in the same vicinity throughout the storm so she was comforted knowing their house was not damaged too

When she heard about a senior housing complex collapsing in Rockport, her heart shattered for the vulnerable elders.

And when they had to househop, my sister had to reluctantly leave her dog at home with the windows open, some lights on and bugs flying everywhere.

Once electricity worked again and they moved back home, they were finally able to breathe. After a couple of weeks bumping heads with one another, constantly moving and living in fear, everything was going back to normal.

But others were not as privileged to reach normality so quickly.

For instance, my older sister and brother-in-law went through the long-term effect of Harvey in Pearland, Texas near Houston. To this day, they still have nearby family living with them because their house was damaged greatly.

So not only in Corpus Christi was Harvey hurting my family, but in Pearland too.

But the school year has progressed and I have found yet another piece of my heart that was affected by Harvey.

I met Angel Alcala at the UIW Crossroads Freshmen Retreat in early September and it was then I learned Rockport was his hometown.

Just recently during fall break, I went back home to Corpus Christi and Angel went back to Rockport.

This was Angel's first time home since Harvey.

As he entered his small hometown, he was shocked how demolished everything looked. However, he was not as astonished as one would imagine.

Angel told me, "I feel like it would have had more of an impact if I didn't have social media. I was mentally prepared."

Angel had moved into his residence hall roughly 24 hours prior to Rockport's unfortunate transformation.

After tightly packing his family's Hummer with clothes and items for his fall semester along with evacuation supplies, Angel and his mom headed to UIW.

He moved in and his mom stayed at a family-friend's house. Meanwhile, his dad temporarily remained in Rockport to prepare the city for what was to come.

His parents were reunited a great distance from Rockport before the storm hit, taking shelter in one home to another, similar to my family in Corpus Christi. Angel did not thoroughly track

the live progression of the storm

as it covered his hometown.

He kept checking Twitter and watched live stormchasers only to update his parents of what was happening; he did not want to watch the destruction.

A few days after Angel went home during break, he invited other friends and myself to dinner. We were all in Corpus Christi and we love Angel, so we were definitely heading over.

I personally could not believe my eyes as we traveled to his house. What were once houses, trees and fences were now scraps piled high in the median that went on for miles. Angel said the damage and debris was so plentiful they had no choice but to use the median.

Angel's house walls were bare because of the moisture during the hurricane. The posters and pictures in his room were damaged.

Initially, his mom did not want anyone over, unsure of how we would react to the chaos inside the house. But Angel told her, "They know what we went through. They don't care [about the mess]. We're all messy in our dorms."

Which is true.

The fact that his family would have us over left me feeling so humbled and grateful.

A family who suffered so much - had to live in an RV temporarily, deal with the insurance companies, fear for looters in the area, manually repair the house, use bottled water instead of tap water - cooked us dinner out of the kindness of their heart.

Throughout Harvey, I felt like I lacked in such kindness; I felt I ran away without ever being present.

I did call my family, but I probably could have called them more. I never called my Pearland family. I only texted them to see how everything was going.

I have only recently heard their



A Pearland resident looks at what remains of a neighboring home.

stories from the storm in order to make this column accurate. Months have passed and I never thoroughly talked about it with them.

In the face of sadness and pain, I subconsciously distanced myself. I wanted to believe it was a dream.

It was much harder to overcome this isolation considering I was hours away from them.

But since my family recovered well in Corpus Christi, I put Harvey in the back of my mind. My Pearland family also seemed to be doing better, so I did not have to worry for them as much.

But meeting Angel has placed the disaster in the front, once again.

Visiting Rockport was very inmy-face and I'm grateful for that. Seeing piles and miles of debris firsthand was an eye-opener that the story isn't over and probably won't be for awhile.

Of course, I wish I did not have to see it at all because that would mean it never happened. But considering the hurricane did happen, I just wish all of this E-mail Muñiz at ramunizi@ was over.

I wish everyone affected would be able to live in their houses as comfortable as they once did, if

not more so. I wish they could go back to normality.

I feel like news coverage has shied away from residents affected by the hurricane since it landed. It becomes too easy to forget about the people still trapped in the trauma of those weeks.

Residents of Rockport, Pearland and other cities are having to restart their life, but we - the rest of the country - do not notice that aspect.

I am honored to know some of these residents because their experience and perseverance speaks volumes.

I strive to be like my mom and sister: strong and compassionate in the face of havoc.

I look to my Pearland family and my newfound Rockport family as examples of togetherness. Yes, you can live with us. Yes, you can come over for dinner.

I'm praying for all survivors and rooting for each of you to make an incredible comeback.

student.uiwtx.edu



The aftermath of Hurricane Harvey's destruction at freshman Angel Alcala's house in Rockport, Texas.

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EVENTS

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Enjoy a FREE night at the McNay Art Museum

Friday, November 17 | 8:00–11:00 pm College students only





Fall semester got you feeling beat?

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Chuck Ramirez, 1964-2010. Scott from Piñata, 2002. Digital print.

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SPORTS



See the Cardinals' calendar page 10

LOGS

Student-Run Newspaper for University of the Incarnate Word



When life gives you...
page 14

Nicholls State spoils UIW's homecoming

By Alma Solis LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR

The Cardinals looked to

bounce back for Oct. 28's homecoming game the Nicholls State University Colonels following a tough loss in Louisiana against the McNeese Cowboys, but fell short 38-31.

Within two minutes of the first quarter, the Colonels from Thibodaux, La., struck first and took a 7-0 lead against the Cardinals with a 71-yard touchdown. Later in the first quarter, the Colonels tacked another seven on their lead with a touchdown to end the quarter with a 14-0 advantage.

The Cardinals rallied in the second quarter, starting with a 20-yard pass from Sean Brophy to Philip Baptiste for their first touchdown of the game, with Nicholls still leading 14-7.

The Colonels lengthened their advantage with a field goal, making the score 17-7 Colonels. The Cardinals struck again. This time it was a 100-yard kickoff return from Desmond Hite for a touchdown, making the score

This play marked Hite's third kickoff return of the season. "I was excited," Hite said. "My team needed a boost and I'm glad I could give it to them."

The Colonels tried for another touchdown but were pushed

back by the Cardinals, resulting in a missed field goal. UIW had possession of the ball again to try and pull ahead of Nicholls State but Brophy's pass to Hite was fumbled and the Colonels' Darren Evans recovered it.

On the next play, Colonels quarterback Chase Fourcade hit Dai'Jean Dixon in the end zone and the Colonels were now up 24-14.

Despite 2:17 left on the clock for the second quarter and the Cardinals in possession of the ball, the Colonels were not done yet. The Colonels' Laryon James intercepted a Brophy pass and returned 57 yards for a pick-6 to put Nicholls up 31-14.

In the third quarter, Nicholls State started with possession of the ball but were soon stopped by an interception by cornerback Devin Bracy to give UIW possession.

The Cardinals came through with a touchdown by running back Ra'Quanne Dickens to cut Nicholls' lead to 31-21.

After a few turnovers on downs, Nicholls State had possession of the ball. The Colonels took charge and reached the end zone on a 51-yard pass from Fourcade to Dixon, making the gap 38-21. UIW's rally in the fourth



Armando Zuniga/LOGOS

The Cardinals played tough at the Oct. 28 homecoming game in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium but fell short.

quarter started with a field goal by Jose Perez to cut Nicholls State's lead to 38-24.

After a few turnovers on downs from both teams, UIW had possession of the ball again. With 1:50 left on the clock of the fourth and final quarter, the Cardinals quickly came through with a touchdown pass from Brophy to Zaire Andre in the end zone. The score was now 38-31, but remained that way to the end.

Although the outcome wasn't what UIW wanted, there were many leaders and notable plays in this game. Brophy ended the game with 19 completed passes for 214 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception, only being sacked once. Wide receiver Baptiste led the receivers with five receptions for 73 yards and a touchdown. Running back Derrick Mitchell led the Cardinals rushing with 73 yards, not including 26 yards through

the air.

Dickens also contributed significantly with 43 rushing yards and one touchdown. Inside linebacker Mar'kel Cooks led the Cardinals defense with 10 tackles and two sacks. Right behind him were Quandre Washington, inside linebacker, and Blake Klumpp, outside linebacker, with nine tackles each. Bracy and cornerback Cam Knight each had one interception.

Synchronized swim show pays homage to 'Wizard of Oz'







Synchronized swimmers pose with a young fan after one of the performances at Ann Barshop Natatorium.



SPORTS

October-November 2017



GAME DAYS

Victoria O'Connor LOGOS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NOV. 9 Volleyball

Abilene Christian Univ. at 7 p.m. McDermott Center

NOV. 10 Men's Basketball

Southweeatern Univ. at 7 p.m. McDermott Center

NOV. 11 Volleyball

Sam Houston University at 11 a.m. McDermott Center

Football

Central Arkansas Univ. at 6 p.m. Benson Field

NOV. 13 Men's Basketball

Trinity University at 7 p.m. McDermott Center

NOV. 15 Football

Prairie View A&M Univ. at 6 p.m. Benson Field

Women's Basketball

Texas State University at 6 p.m. McDermott Center

NOV. 20 Women's Basketball

Univ. MHB at 6 p.m. McDermott Center

NOV. 17 Men's Basketball

Loyala Mary Mont Univ. at 6 p.m. McDermott Center

NOV. 29 Women's Basketball

> Univ. Mass. at 6 p.m. McDermott Center

Football's Hite runs up two honors

Special to the Logos



bounce back for Oct. 28's homecoming game the Nicholls State University

The Cardinals

looked to

Colonels following a tough loss in

Louisiana against the McNeese Cowboys, but fell short 3831. Within two minutes of the first quarter, the Colonels from Thibodaux, La., struck first and took a 7-0 lead against

the Cardinals with a 71-yard touchdown. Later in the first quarter, the Colonels tacked another seven on their lead with a touchdown to end the quarter with a 14-0 advantage.

The Cardinals rallied in the second quarter, starting with a 20-vard pass from Sean Brophy to Philip Baptiste for their first touchdown of the game, with Nicholls still leading 14-7.

The Colonels lengthened their advantage with a field goal, making the score 17-7 Colonels.

The Cardinals struck again. This time it was a 100-yard kickoff return from Desmond Hite for a touchdown, making the score 17-14.

This play marked Hite's third kickoff return of the season. "I was excited," Hite said. "My team needed a boost and I'm glad I could give it to

The Colonels tried for another touchdown but were pushed back by the Cardinals resulting in a missed field goal. UIW had possession of the ball again to try and pull ahead of Nicholls State but Brophy's pass to Hite was fumbled and

the Colonels' Darren Evans recovered it.

On the next play, Colonels quarterback Chase Fourcade hit Dai'Jean Dixon in the end zone and the Colonels were now up

Despite 2:17 left on the clock for the second quarter and the Cardinals in possession of the ball, the Colonels were not done yet. The Colonels' Laryon James intercepted a Brophy pass and returned 57 yards for a pick-6 to put Nicholls up 31-14.

In the third quarter, Nicholls State started with possession of the ball but were soon stopped by an interception by cornerback Devin Bracy to give UIW possession.

The Cardinals came through with a touchdown by running back Ra'Ouanne Dickens to cut Nicholls' lead to 31-21. After a few turnovers on

downs, Nicholls State had possession of the ball. The Colonels took charge and reached the end zone on a 51-yard pass from Fourcade to Dixon, making the gap 38-21.

UIW's rally in the fourth quarter started with a field goal by Jose Perez to cut Nicholls State's lead to 38-24.

After a few turnovers on downs from both teams, UIW had possession of the ball again.

With 1:50 left on the clock of the fourth and final quarter, the Cardinals quickly came through with a touchdown pass from Brophy to Zaire Andre in the end zone. The score was now 3831, but remained that way to the end.

Although the outcome wasn't

what UIW wanted, there were many leaders and notable plays in this game. Brophy ended the game with 19 completed passes for 214 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception, only being sacked once. Wide receiver Baptiste led the receivers with five receptions for 73 yards and a touchdown. Running back Derrick Mitchell led the Cardinals rushing with 73 yards, not including 26 yards through the air.

Dickens also contributed significantly with 43 rushing yards and one touchdown. Inside linebacker Mar'kel Cooks led the Cardinals defense with 10 tackles and two sacks.

Right behind him were Quandre Washington, inside linebacker, and Blake Klumpp, outside linebacker, with nine tackles each. Bracy and

Profile: Volleyball's Bryaunea Hall

By Natalia Ramon LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Both of the teams are the Cardinals but the University of the Incarnate Word's volleyball team owned the nest vs. Lamar University with a ferocious win on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Win or lose in Division I, it seems it all comes down to the team, their dedication, passion for the sport and growth as players.

UIW senior Bryaunea "Bree" Hall, standing at 6'1", is the middle blocker of the volleyball team and has been playing for four years. She hails from Copperas Cove, Texas, and is majoring in early childhood education. During the transition to DI, Hall said,

she's seen a lot of changes. "Since we were still transitioning (to Division I) my freshman year, there was many changes going on," Hall said. "My class was the first to transition. The biggest change was how we had to interrupt being a Division I athlete. It wasn't about the physical hurdles that made it a challenge. It was a mental thing. How strong are you mentally to

do this?" Hall's game appears to have only gotten better since she began her journey at

"Mentally I have grown as a player," Hall said. "I used to get down on myself a lot, especially my freshman and sophomore year. It got to the point where if UIW was not going to win that set I would literally check out of the game, and would get on myself for my mistakes."

Now that Hall is towards the end of her collegiate career, she said she has learned to just improve and correct for the next play. She also coaches club volleyball for a team called SA Magic. Since UIW's volleyball team has a few young players, there was a question about how the young players are holding up.

"Although experience does play a factor, at the same time we need to capitalize (on) things such as not limiting our errors as we are a higherror team right now," Hall said.



Senior Bryaunea 'Bree' Hall, right, is celebrating with her volleyball teammates.

Designed by Nico Ramon niramon@student.uiwtx.edu

Two earn honors for cross country

Special to the Logos

Two University of the Incarnate Word juniors received recognition for their cross-country achievements in the Southland Conference.

UIW's Deion Hardy, 21, a Temple, Texas, native majoring in athletic training, was named a





Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

Hardy became the first runner in program history to win two races in one season, beating

73 competitors with an 8K time of 25:42.6 at the 12th annual UIW Invitational on Oct. 7 at Live Oak Park.

Hardy has won twice in the last three races and has led the men during that stretch. He helped the men to a first-place team

finish, beating secondplace Texas Christian University by seven seconds.

UIW's Emily Wilson, a 20-year-old biology major from New Braunfels, received an honorable mention for Women's Athlete of the Week.

Southland weekly award winners are nominated and voted upon by each school's sports information director. Voting for one's own athletes is not permitted. To earn honorable mention, a student-athlete must appear on 25 percent of

SPORTS



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UIW basketball set for season

By Felicity Huang LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Plenty of fans got their first glimpse at the University of the Incarnate Word men's and women's basketball teams on Thursday, Oct. 26 in the McDermott Center.

UIW basketball teams celebrated the opening of the season with the Blackout Pep Rally. This is a time for the team captains to let the school know how their teams are doing this season.

The Blackout Pep Rally began with performances by UIW Cheer, UIW Dance Team and Marching Cardinals.

Teams members and coaching staff were introduced. It was followed by a two-part contest between men's and women's basketball teams and dunk showcase.

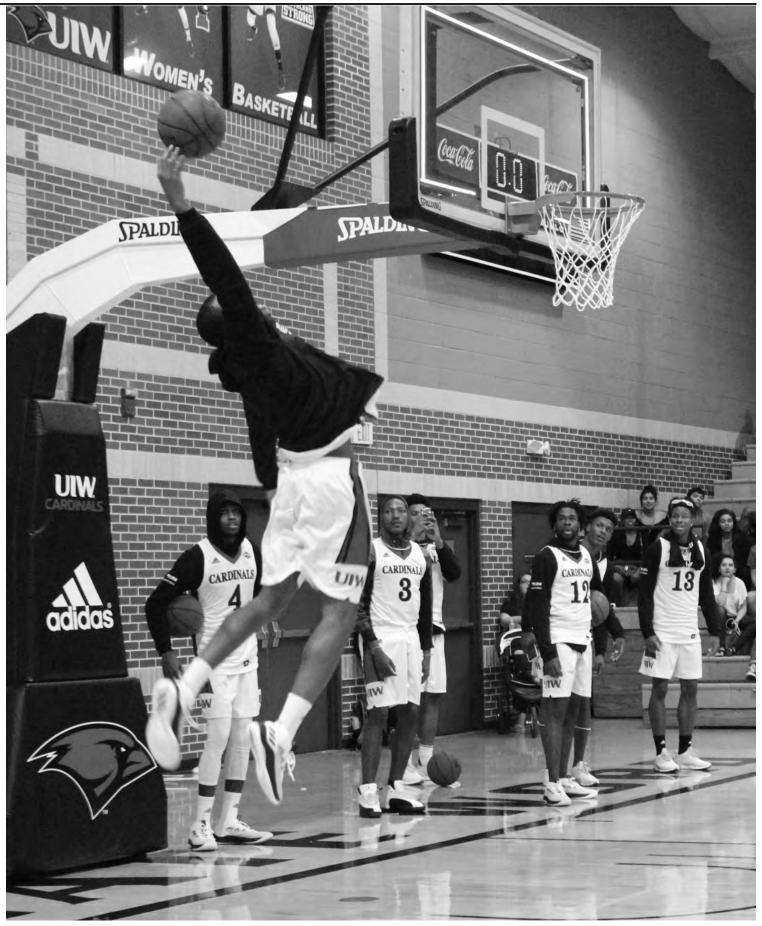
"This is my first time attending pep rally. I was impressed by the performance of these athletes and I'm looking forward to the upcoming season," an international student from Mexico, Diana Garcia said.

Free T-shirts and glow sticks were available for fans. The first 300 UIW students who showed their student ID cards got free T-shirts. In the end, John Smith, assistant men's basketball coach, thanked the administration and his team for such a great season and received an ovation came when he thanked the fans.

The one-hour pep rally came concluded with a DJ, UIW Cheer, UIW Dance Team and Marching Cardinals.

"It was so much fun and it's probably the best one ever. I've been to several basketball games last year and they did pretty well, so it will be very interesting to see how they perform this year. I hope they won as many games as they can and become better players," said Michelle Manzanero, fan of UIW men's basketball team. The men's basketball team opens their season at home against Southwestern University on Friday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

The women's basketball team opens their season on the road at Big 12 Conference, Okla. The women's first home game will be on Wednesday, Nov. 15 against Texas State at 6 p.m.



A member of the UIW men's basketball team shows his leaping ability around the basket on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the pep rally during a dunking contest.

FYI

The women's basketball team plays its first game on the road at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater while the men open at 7 that night at home against Southwestern University.

Search gets going for new women's soccer coach

Special to the Logos

The University of the Incarnate Word has begun a national search for a new head women's soccer coach.

Athletic Director Brian Wickstrom announced Oct. 31 he had accepted the resignation of Anne Felts, who headed the program the last three years, most of the time during its four-year transition to Division I.

"I want to thank Anne for all of her service to our student-athletes and UIW," said Wickstrom, who was named athletic director earlier this fall. "She has put our program in a position to be successful at the Division I level. I know Anne will be a Cardinal for life and enjoy watching the next coach continue to build on her vision for the program."

UIW Senior Women's Administrator Angela Lawson also heaped praise on Felts, the fourth head coach in the team's 26-year history.

"We appreciate Anne's efforts in leading the UIW women's soccer program through its Division I transition," Lawson said. "Her players have consistently excelled in the classroom and conducted themselves in a first-class manner. Her character and leadership will be missed."

In a statement released by the Athletic Department, Felts said she was "sad to announce my resignation, but (I) am looking forward to spending more time with my children, Henry and Nora, and my husband, (Wesley Trueblood). I resign knowing that the program and student-athletes will be well-led going into the 2018 season. I wish nothing but the best to everyone at UIW. Go Cardinals!"



Anne Felts

Felts also thanked UIW President Thomas Evans, Wickstrom, and former athletic directors -- Mark Papich and John Williams – "for giving me the opportunity to lead the UIW Women's Soccer program, and for believing in me and my vision for the program."

She also went on to thank Lawson, past assistant athletic director Angie Torain, life coach Amanda Pulido, former women's soccer head coach Tina Patterson, Kerwin Johnson, Jenni Branam, DonLouise Martens and David Cavazos for their support.

"I was fortunate enough to work for some really fantastic individuals during my time at UIW and thankful for every single person," Felts said. "I am thankful for their guidance and patience, and for being role models for myself and my student-athletes. (The staffers) were incredible to work with, and I am grateful for everything they have done for my student-athletes and our program over the last four years."

Felts joined UIW women's soccer coaching staff as Patterson's top assistant in 2012. In her first season with the program, Felts helped guide UIW to a second-place finish in the Lone Star Conference and a runner-up finish at the LSC Tournament. The team outscored their opponents 32-23 during the year and three field players earned First Team all-LSC honors.

In her second season as an assistant, the Cardinals went 10-6-3 in their first year in the Southland Conference and notched a number of impressive victories. They outscored the opposition nearly 2-1 for the entire year.

When Patterson left in spring 2014 after 20 years – amassing a career record of 246-102-34 along the way. Felts took over, first as an interim coach but quickly tabbed as the permanent replacement.

Felts did not get her first win as head coach until the 11th game of the season, but once the calendar flipped to October the team played well. They allowed one goal or less in seven of the final eight games of the season and they allowed just three goals in the final 490 minutes of the season. As a group, the team earned national academic team honors after posting a 3.23 grade point average.

A native of Rolla, Mo., Felts was Missouri High School Player of the Year as a senior in 2000. She also was a member of the national U-18 squad and was on the 2003 national championship team at the University of North Carolina under legendary coach Anson Dorrance.

After graduating with a bachelor's

degree in geology from UNC, Felts had coaching stints with the Sporting Columbia (Mo.) Soccer Club (2006-II) and in spring 2012 at Rockbridge High School in Missouri. She later went on to earn a master's degree in environment and behavior from the University of

Missouri-Columbia in 2008. Off the field, Felts helped her program earn an Academic Team Award, after posting a 3.23 GPA in 2014.

"I was not able to achieve the results I wanted on the field, but off the field we were able to maintain at least a 3.2 GPA, place 58 student-athletes on the Southland Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll from 2014-2016, and perform over 1,000 hours of community service since 2015," Felts said.

"I am incredibly proud of the studentathletes I was able to recruit to the UIW family. They are all extraordinary human beings who live the core values of the University of the Incarnate Word and the women's soccer program every day."



Dr. Brian Wickerstorm



EVENTS

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ALyssa Pena/LOGOS STAFF

Colorful dancers do a rousing routine to entertain the crowd that came to celebrate Diwali -- the Festival of Lights -- at the University of the Incarnate Word on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at McCombs Center's Rosenberg Skyroom.

Diwali draws crowd to Skyroom

By Sandra Preciado LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word welcomed surrounding communities to its annual celebration of the Diwali Festival of Lights on Wednesday, Nov. I, in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom.

The event began with the social hour at 5 p.m. where the gathering guests had a chance to check in and catch a glimpse of the Rangoli decoration featuring elaborate patterns of colored sand. Guests had the opportunity to pose for the camera wearing traditional Hindu garments worn during special occasions in front of a green screen showing the Taj Mahal as a background.

A henna tattoo station offered the opportunity to get a temporary tattoo common in India for social and holiday celebrations alongside a nail studio station.

After the storytelling, the Puja and Diya prayer ritual began with the lighting of the Diya lamp and the worship ritual known as Laxmi Aarti, dedicated to Laxmi the Hindu goddess of wealth, fortune and prosperity.

The festival showcased UIW students from the Asian Culture Club dancing to multiple songs. The university's international affairs staff performed a few dances of their own. More dances followed from other

individuals as well as a vocal performance by UIW student Mariana Be.

As the festivities came to a close, guests were invited to an open floor to dance to Indian music.

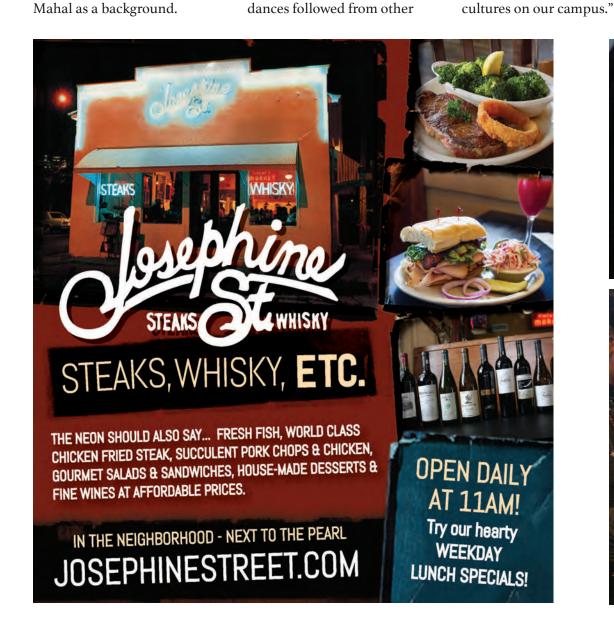
Computer graphic design major Salman Ali of Waco, who serves as director of digital communications for the Campus Activities Board, said, "We are very excited to help the international organization with the Diwali festival. I hope it was an opportunity to show the Indian culture. UIW is a very diverse campus and we definitely have different types of

Michelle Manzanero, student assistant to international activities leader Vanessa Griffin, said, "I hope students are able to get a better view of other celebrations of other countries and how they do performances and food. For students to see how diverse the world really is in cultures from different countries, they need to be more open-minded to these

differences."
Mariana Barron Esper, who is double-majoring in music and international affairs, said, "I love observing the culture and see what it has to offer with its dances, tasting the Indian food. Or getting to know other

Hindu people and being able to connect with their culture as well as watching people that are not Hindu enjoying themselves."

Mayur Dallabh, a kinesiology graduate student, said, "I think Diwali is important, for the western world to embrace and participate in the eastern world cultures. Especially since San Antonio is the only city in the United States that celebrates Diwali and shares the largest Indian population. The Diwali celebration goes beyond the Indian culture that extends knowledge of tradition and shared meaning."







EVENTS

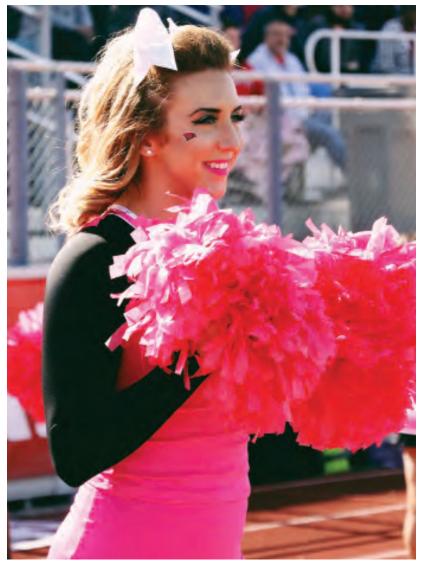


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Homecoming rolls with pre-game surprise



Photos by Armando Zuniga and Sara Duffy Homecoming Queen Hollie Oaks and King Daniel Hernandez were among the royalty while cheerleaders help keep spirits high at the football game.







Smith, who had been deployed overseas the last six months, came home to surprise his son, Gilbert, for his birthday.

The video board ran a video of Smith wishing his son a happy birthday and wishing that he could be there. After the video ended Smith ran onto the field in a UIW football uniform and took off his helmet to reveal his identity to his family who were joyful to see him.

Before the game, many UIW organizations were tailgating near Ann Barshop Natatorium.

"A lot of families have shown up," Alpha Phi Omega President Bianca Soto said. "It's been a huge success,"

What does homecoming mean to you?

Oct. 28 homecoming football game.

The University of the Incarnate Word celebrated a special homecoming when Master Sgt. Ronald Smith, a UIW grad, returned home before the

"We come out to the tailgate three home games a semester," Clarissa Garcia, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, said.

Campus Engagement had a tent set up, including a prize wheel and free beads.

Cardinals Club was recruiting new members and serving Augie's barbecue. After the game, the club had a free concert featuring local country-Americana artist J.R. Herrera.

UIW Alumni had an area in the tailgate set up for parents and alumni to enjoy all-you-can-eat barbecue and games.

The Comptroller's Office and UIW's Trap and Skeet club team had a tent to raise awareness of the team.

An hour before the game started, Red (the mascot) was escorted to the tailgate in the Cardinal Cruiser with the band, cheerleaders, twirler and dance team behind him.

The band, cheerleaders, twirler, and dance team performed for the tailgate to get the fans ready for the game.

"We perform twice before every home game -- in the tailgate and in front of the (Anne) McDermott (Convocation) Center for the Cardinals Club," Dr. Brett A. Richardson, band director, said.

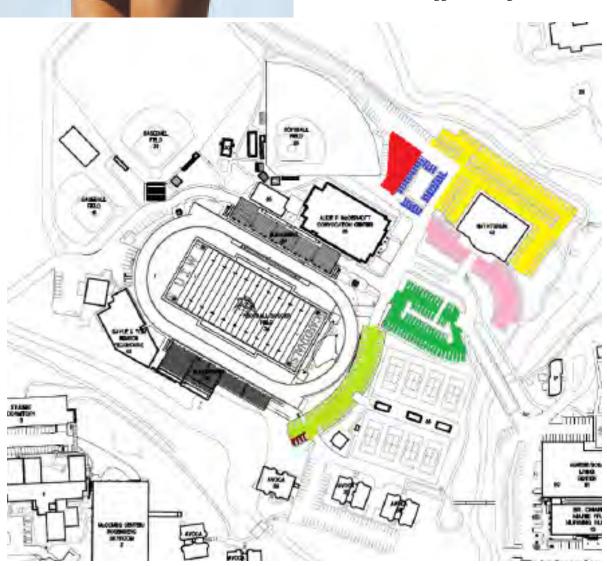
The homecoming queen, Hollie Oaks, and king, Daniel Hernandez, were introduced and honored at halftime.

Hernandez, an Army veteran majoring in business administration and management, actively volunteers with the Wounded Warriors Project. He also is vice president of Omega Delta Phi.

"I've been able to meet a lot of new people," Hernandez said. "This whole week has been a cool experience."

Oaks, a senior, is a math major and president of Catholic Daughters of America on campus. Oaks is also in her third year as a resident assistant and her fourth as resident senator for the Student Government Association.

"Homecoming has been a great experience," Oaks said. "It's a lot bigger than high school."



UIW Football parking - venue map

ENTERTAINMENT

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MOVIES THIS MONTH

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Compiled by Miranda Hanzal LOGOS STAFF WRITER

PLAYING NOW

Thor: Ragnarok

Rated: PG-13 Genre: Action Cast: Chris Hemsworth, Tom Hiddleston, Mark Ruffalo

Last Flag **Fying**

Rated: R Genre: Comedy Starring: Bryan Cranston, Steve Carell, Laurence Fishburne

Bad Moms Christmas

Rated: R Genre: Comedy Starring: Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell, Kathryn Hahn

NOV. 10 Murder on the Orient **Express**

Rated: PG Genre: Drama Starring: Kenneth Branagh, Penelope Cruz. Johnny Depp

Daddy's Home

Rated: PG-13 Genre: Comedy Starring: Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg, Mel Gibson

NOV. 17 Justice League

Rated: PG-13 Genre: Action Starring: Gal Godot, Ben Afflack, Ezra Miller

Wonder

Rated: PG Genre: Drama/ Comedy Starring: Jacob Tremblay, Juilia Roberts, Owen Wilson,

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Curtains open on 'Misalliance' Friday

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Misalliance," George Bernard Shaw's play about a young woman from provincial England who seeks adventure away from her monotonous life, opens Friday at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Mark Stringham, an associate professor of theatre arts, directs the play revolving around Hypatia, played by Megan McHugh, a junior theatre arts major who most recently played a key role in "Arcadia."

Hypatia is described as a young woman whose obligation to marriage forces her to get engaged to an intellectual yet unattractive man whom she feels no chemistry towards. Her world is shaken when a plane crashes onto her and her fiancée's property.

"Designed to be a debate in one sitting, this play delves into the conflicts that arise from generational gaps and untraditional relationships," Stringham said.

Theatre arts major Michael McCaslin, a junior, plays Bentley. "(Bentley) is this sort of up-uppity snob, from Oxford, who doesn't really

care about the way that people feel," McCaslin said. "He's more interested in people hearing his ideas and being the smartest one in the room at the time, if possible. The woman that he is with to be engaged doesn't see him as an ideal version of a man."

With McHugh and McCaslin taking center stage, theatre arts senior Matt Shaver enters as Gunner for comedic relief to provide balance to the plot.

"(Gunner) is sort of the comic relief,"

said Shavers. "He is a troubled young adult looking to seek revenge on the death of his mother. He thinks he knows what happened and that's kind of what brings him into the play, but the reasons why she is dead I can't tell you. You have to watch the play." Stringham said much work has been put into the play, crediting the cast and backstage crew with working tirelessly

"Hours of discussions about style and design, hours of rehearsal each night for six weeks, and countless hours spent building the scenery and costumes from scratch," Stringham

to bring the concept to life.

Photo by Daniel Partida

Brandon Bullis, Devin Donovan, Rachel Rosolowski, Nicholas Guerreo and Ricardo Guzman. said "We've been discussing concept and design of this show since August. Rehearsals began in September."

"Misalliance" carries messages that transcend time, Stringham said, adding he believes today's young adults are sure to relate to the ensemble cast of characters.

"I hope audiences find characters in the play that sound a lot like they do -- that they can laugh at the ridiculous expressions and actions these characters make and then realize they may be laughing at themselves,"

Stringham said. "This play is intended for both the young adult and the more mature adult. College students sitting next to their parents or teachers would have a great deal to talk about after seeing this show together."

FYI

"Misalliance" will run 8 p.m. Nov. 10-11, 2 p.m. Nov. 12, 7 p.m. Nov. 16, and 8 p.m. Nov. 17-18 at Evelyn Huth Coates Theatre. Scene design by Christopher McCollum, costume design by Margaret Mitchell, lighting design by Justin Bennett, and sound design by Mark Stringham.

UIW students, faculty and staff get a free ticket by presenting

their I.D. Otherwise, adult tickets are \$12, seniors are \$9, non-UIW students will be \$8 and if you plan on bringing a group of 10 or more the cost is \$7.

Seating is limited so reserve your seats now. For more information, visit the Theater Department website or contact Chrissie Young at (210) 8293810 or e-mail her at theatre@

Reviewer: 'Jigsaw' a cut below the rest

uiwtx.edu



By True McManis LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Jigsaw" fails to return the gory "Saw" series to its humble and horrifying roots.

The first entry in the series was more of a thriller than a straight horror film. The premise was not a masterpiece, but was effective and simple; two men chained up in a room with hacksaws must discover how far they will go to stay alive.

Viewers can't help but think of what they would do in such a situation, and this use of imagination makes the film's horror more effective than traditional blood and gore.

By showing a character hack his leg off almost entirely off screen, the pain feels more relatable and the audience is forced to envision this rather than be shown something grotesque.

"Jigsaw" stands in stark contrast

against this type of horror, though it doesn't go as far as some of the other films in the series.

After the initial entry in the franchise, the films became more about the elaborate -- and often pretty violent -- traps the characters found themselves in.

As the franchise continued, the story got worse and the plot got more elaborate.

The result is a series of plots that not even the most die-hard fans can explain, with increasingly violent torture scenes.

Thankfully, "Jigsaw" doesn't require the viewer to know anything about the previous movies.

It was hilarious. The signature "twist at the end" that all of the films in the series are known for is present, and it raised more questions than answers.

The film even garnered laughs from the audience.

There are two kinds of effective plot twists: the obvious and

obscure. These twists make the film more watchable for a second time, and details are uncovered that hint to things to come.

The obscure twist relies purely on shock value, and is often at the expense of story. While it might momentarily make the audience gasp, any thought back on it generally elicits more frustration or confusion than rational answers.

"Jigsaw" uses the latter twist without giving the audience any information they need to be able to see what's coming.

Even worse, the twist is something anyone familiar with the "Saw" franchise has seen before in a slightly different way.

While the story left a lot to be desired, the acting and editing weren't outright offensive. There were a couple of scenes where the acting certainly felt unbelievable for the situations, and for the most part didn't detract from the overall experience of watching the movie. Something "Jigsaw" did that

deserves some praise was the exclusion of rapid camera shots randomly cut together that many of the other films in the series are so known for.

It feels like some awkward mix of shaky cam and low-budget editing that is generally supposed to show a lot of information or the passage of time in a quick and effective way.

But this often leaves the audience feeling motion sickness or confused.

I waited for this nausea-inducing nightmare to start up but, thankfully, it never did.

Fans of the series will appreciate the traps, but will not be blown away. At the end of the day, it is probably one of the better "Saw" movies, whether for serious watching or for a "so-bad-it's-good"

The movie fills a niche that audiences want.

E-mail McManis at mcmanis@ student.uiwtx.edu

UIW theatre put on zesty performance



By Jake Fortune

What would you say with OGOS STAFF WRITER only 140 words a day? That was the unique and thought-

provoking premise of "Lemons, Lemons, Lemons, Lemons, Lemons," the fall opening production for the Department of Theatre Arts.

The play centered on a couple, Oliver and Bernadette, as they try to navigate a budding relationship in difficult political times. Nicholas Bright and Lia Treviño played the only two characters with witty and honest performances that graced the confined stage of the Cheever black box.

The cast and crew also held a question-andanswer session after each showing, which did well to explain just how the performance and staging of the play was made possible.

The main hook of "Lemons(x5)" is the unique world it inhabits. The setting is a dystopian society where a bill is being passed that prohibits the use of more than 140 words day. Oliver and Bernadette happen to meet each other during the consideration of this law.

The reality of this play makes the story intriguing. Oliver and Bernadette are normal people in an abnormal situation. Audience members watch this normal couple in this abnormal world navigate their relationship with the strange speech restrictions.

The actors' performances in "Lemons(x5)" shine, not through bombastic acting, but careful timing and realistic portrayal.

Oliver, a political rebel with a checkered past and several insecurities, is hell-bent on stopping the limited speech bill from passing. Bernadette is a family lawyer who is more focused on progressing her life, and is perhaps indifferent to the law at the start of the play.

The struggle of playing these characters is obvious and the entire 70-minute runtime belongs to two people alone.

This challenge to the actor and actress is played off extremely well through their performances as they truly feel immersed in their character, which allows the audience to be immersed in the play.

It's one thing to judge a play based on the acting or story, but what about the stage? The surroundings?

Taking place in the Cheever downstage, the play gives a unique perspective to the audience. The black box, as it is called, is not a massive auditorium or grand stage; instead, it is a

simple, small, square, black room with chairs on all sides.

This location was an excellent choice for "Lemons(x5)" in particular because it allowed the audience to feel each scene, as well as the actors to portray truly intimate and real performances.

Another small quirk of the space is with chairs on all four sides of the stage, each viewing gave a new perspective on the entire play.

"Lemons(x5)" is the perfect production to show in a blackbox because of the simple and effective way the play's story is told.

If you are looking for raw emotion and compelling storytelling, you would have found it with this play. If you looking for anything more, what do you expect?

My only minor gripe with the play is some viewers may be left confused with the play's constant back and forth between scenes, and some easy-to-miss jumps in the timeline of the

All things considered, "Lemons(x5)" was a blast, a challenging, emotional ride that entirely deserved its place in the Cheever Theatre.

E-mail Fortune at jfortune@student.uiwtx. edu

ENTERTAINMENT



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WORD SEARCH

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P	G	R	P	E	W	0	C	A	A	R	U	
В	N	C	E	Α	S	N	S	M	C	A	C	
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WORD BANK

AUTUMN
CORNUCOPIA
FAMILY
GRAVY
HARVEST
LEAF
PUMPKIN
STUDY
TURKEY
STUFFING
SWEATER
THANKSGIVING

SOLVE IT!

RIDDLES

We see it once in a year, twice in a week, and never in a day.

If I drink, I die. If i eat, I am fine.

A scarecrows favorite fruit.

JUMBLE

edsham seottapo

nacpe iep

Courtesy of Funology.com

COLOR YOUR WORRIES AWAY



Reviewer: 'Super Mario Odyssey' offers new tricks

By Diego Ortega LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Super Mario Odyssey" is Mario's latest adventure that continues to innovate the award-winning series.

Mario, who is on his way to stop the upcoming wedding of Bowser and Princess Peach, travels through space to make this possible. The newest Mario game is the first of the series on Nintendo's newest console, the Nintendo Switch.

The game is polished and the animation captures the old Mario in a brand-new world with a fresh start to the series. The newest characters and adventures are unique and the worlds are fun to roam.

The game itself is not difficult; some boss fights are difficult, but nothing worth tossing the controller in the trash.

Most objectives and puzzles are selfexplanatory to make the game easier in return but the formula works great because it is fun.

This game's difficulty has no bearing on the overall product; giving you an excellent adventure filled with puzzles and moments

reminiscent of the Mario64 days.
A large question on everyone's minds is the

inclusion of humans in this iteration of Mario, and one can be stumbled upon in Tostarena City.

Each character was developed carefully with vast detail to enhance the relationship between player and character.

The characters blend and the different worlds in the game provide diverse feelings and yearning for discovery.

In Zelda, the player checking every corner and every object to interact and find new treasures, new places, and new encounters. Odyssey has the same formula, but in a world truly close to every gamer's heart.

The mixture of 3D and 2D platforming makes this experience everything you want from a Mario game.

Customization options allow players to have Mario in a swimsuit, or dress him up in a poncho and sombrero. And the vast amounts of moons to collect --formerly stars -- will keep playing busy for hours after completing the main campaign.

Collecting in this game is a treat for achievement hunters looking for a challenge.

While moons in this game may not be as demanding as shrines in Zelda, the challenge is there and the number of moons available will keep players occupied.

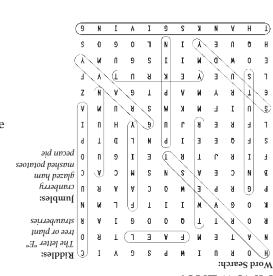
What differentiates Odyssey from other games is its ability to not do everything, doing everything they do well and making it the right size without it being overwhelming to the gamer.

Additionally, the game attracts young players, veterans of the series and lapsed fans simultaneously.

The game has plenty of content for the campaign and post-campaign content. Many players will be surprised throughout the game as they continue to encounter new areas, and new mechanics that keep the game from becoming repetitive.

Nintendo this year has put itself in a great position prior to the holiday season, and with 2 million units sold in just three days, "Super Mario Odyssey" is shaping up to be a holiday sensation and an instant classic.

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YANSWERS:



LET'S TRAVEL

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT Dominique Younts



Major: Psychology School: European Study Center Semester: Fall '15 / Summer '17

What are some highlights of your semester abroad?

It is so easy and inexpensive to travel around Europe. Oktoberfest will always be my favorite memory. It is amazing to be able to go to something world known and be so involved in German culture for a few days.

What advice would you give students who are thinking of studying abroad? DO IT. It will be the time of your life but make sure you save enough money and plan trips ahead of time. Also, get to know the other people who live there but also the natives in the cities that you visit.

Things to consider before you study abroad

- -Make sure you have a passport
- -Talk with your parents/guardians about your study abroad plans
- -Consult your academic advisor to make sure study abroad fits in with your degree plan
- -Speak with the study abroad coordinators to narrow down your options
- -Have your FAFSA filled out for the academic year so you can utilize it
- -Write out a list of things you want to
- -Budget!
- -Stay up to date on current events for the areas that you want to visit
- -Research and learn a little about the place you want to study abroad in



For more information on studying abroad, contact: Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad Coordiantor Phone: (210) 805-5709 E-mail: studyabroad@uiwtx.edu Address: Dr. Burton E Grossman International Conference Center, F111

Most Popular FAQs

Q: Do I need to be fluent in another language to study abroad? A: It depends. Some schools require an intermediate amount of language knowledge, but most of our sister schools host classes in English.

Q: How do flights work? A: Students are able to book their own flights, and have the opportunity to extend their flight dates prior to and/or after their program dates in order to explore the country and continent.

do/places you want to see/food you want Q: Do I have to have health insurance? A: Yes. The UIW Study Abroad department will purchase international health insurance on your behalf. The price is \$47.50 per month.



