

www.uiwlogos.org VOL. 115. NO. 4 October 2014



Feed the pig,



Homecoming







president receives suspension

The president of the Student Government Association at the in the back. The Redus family has sued Carter and UIW. The dis-University of the Incarnate Word has been suspended without pay following his detention Sunday, Oct. 26, by campus police.

Students were abuzz Monday about an e-mail that Stephen Lucke, serving his second term as president, sent concerning his detention, a possible resolution and some of his past transgressions with the law.

In his letter, Lucke said he will ask the administration to put him on paid administrative leave on a basis similar to Cpl. Chris Carter, a campus police officer who shot a student to death off campus last Dec. 6.

Carter pulled over Cameron Redus, 23, a communication arts major at UIW, in a traffic stop near campus. In the struggle that took place, Carter shot Redus five times at close range – including a shot

trict attorney's office still has yet to release its findings concerning whether Carter will be charged. The university contends Carter, who remains on the payroll, followed protocol for a Texas peace officer in the case.

Lucke said campus police apprehended him between 2:30-3 p.m. Oct. 26 and released him after 5 p.m. There was no mention in the letter why he was apprehended although he wrote: "I let the UIW Police apprehend me."

Following a meeting Monday afternoon with SGA adviser Paul Ayala, Lucke got suspended.

"This morning, the Student Government President sent a letter to the student body detailing an incident between him and campus



-Cont. on page 2



Dr. Ana Vallor, an assistant professor of biology, moderates a panel of mostly medical folks on the Ebola virus.

Panel addresses Ebola issues

By Ramil Rodriguez LÓGOS STAFFWRITER

Distinguishing the truths and myths about the Ebola virus brought more than 200 people together Wednesday, Oct. 22, to a forum at the University of the Incarnate Word.

"Initially we thought that an Ebola case could be handled out of the blue," said Dr. Jose Cadena, one of the six panelists who led the discussion at Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Profession. "But we (have) learned from that (Dallas) case that we have to take extra precautions."

Cadena, assistant chief of infectious diseases in the University of Texas Health Sciences system, was joined on the panel by Dr. Ricardo Carrion Jr., a laboratory scientific manager at the Texas Biomedical Research Institute; Dr. Anil T. Mangla, assistant director of health for the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District; Dr. John R. Graybill, a professor emeritus in the area of infectious disease for the UT Health Sciences system; Dr. Cherise Rohr-Allegrini, a public health specialist and adjunct instructor in biology at UIW; and Jose F. Martinez, Jr., director of UIW's International Student & Scholar Services.

Professor dreams up campus windmill

By Jocelyn Hooper LOGOS STAFF WRITER

If Dr. Javier Arjona-Baez has his way, the University of the Incarnate Word will be home to a windmill.

The Windmill Project is still in its beginning stages, but much of it seems promising and beneficial to UIW students and faculty, said Arjona-Baez, an engineering professor who has been dedicating about eight years to the next-generation Windmill Project.

He has been contemplating on downsizing from the original rural windmill -- typically used for a local community -- down to one for that can be used in a single household. The household-size windmill is useful for basic necessities such as drinking, cooking, and washing dishes.

The UIW windmill would be a sister unit to the Solar House of CARDS that is on campus grounds near Alice McDermott Convocation Center. The Solar House is the initial collection bank of rainwater received on campus. Working together the windmill would purify the water to a usable state.

The cost of a regular windmill in a rural community would be about \$30,000 to \$40,000. A much smaller one for household necessities would ideally be cheaper but the negotiation of cost is still being ironed

out. The upkeep would primarily be lubricating its machine parts.

The idea alone of hav-

ing clean water in UIW's own backyard enthused Arjona-Baez because it's being "conscious about energy."

Not only would the windmill be suitable for use of the water, but the windmill itself would open many educational opportunities for engineering students as a site for exploration and discovery.

Students would "think green, think sustainable," Arjona-Baez said.



-Cont. on page 2

Professors' names on centers will honor legacies



The names of two professors - Sister Dorothy "Dot" Ettling and Dr. Tim Heinrich -- who died recently will be on University of the Incarnate Word centers both were instrumental in starting.

In a unanimous vote, the Board of Trustees agree the Center

for Civic Leadership will be called the Sister Dorothy Ettling Center for Civic Leadership and the Brainpower Center for Fencing and International Sports will be renamed the Henrich Center for Fencing and International Sports.

Ettling, who died Sept. 12 after suffering two sudden strokes, created the civic leadership center as a partnership between UIW and CHRISTUS Health with a vision to develop leaders who promote social justice in partnership with diverse local and global communities. The center has picked two classes of UIW students to participate in the program, calling them Cardinal community leaders.

Ettling, a native of St. Louis, would have celebrated her 15th anniversary this year as a faculty member in the Dreeben School of Education. She made her first vows with the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in 1961 and her perpetual profession in 1966. She was the congregation's general superior from 1984-1990 and was the co-founder of the Women's Global Connection with Sister Neomi Hayes.

Henrich, a full professor of kinesiology and sport management who died Oct. 4, was instrumental in the creation of the Fencing Center, which is considered the region's premier fencing facility. He would have celebrated 22 years of service to UIW this year.

UIW administrators said Heinrich was the driving force behind the UIW undergraduate and graduate degrees in sport management and athletic training



and served as director of both programs. In addition, he was the vision behind the creation of Ann Barshop Natatorium. He worked not only to secure its funding but also with the architects to design the facility, which remains in use today. Henrich also held many professional and academic positions and was a prolific researcher, writer and presenter.

"I'm pleased we can honor Tim and Sister Dot for their many contributions to UIW and San Antonio," said Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president. "UIW is a better place because of them and what they did to advance our mission and improve the lives of our students and employees."

Colleagues, students remember Heinrich

Page 2



www.uiwlogos.org October 2014



Compiled by Priscilla Aguirre

Second victim dies in school shooting

One of four students injured when a freshman opened fire Oct. 22 in a Washington high school cafeteria died Oct. 24. Gia Soriano, 14, was in critical condition with head injuries from the shooting. Jaylen Fryberg, a popular freshman, began shooting in a crowded cafeteria. Fryberg killed one student, Zoe Galasso, in the cafeteria and shot four others in the head before taking his own life. The three other students targeted by Fryberg –including two of his cousins – remain in the hospital. Two are in critical condition.

Nurse released in New Jersey

A nurse who was quarantined at a hospital in New Jersey after returning from treating Ebola patients in Sierra Leone was released Monday, Oct. 27. Kaci Hickox, 33, who had been working with Doctors Without Borders, became the first public test for a mandatory quarantine. She threatened legal action over the confinement, saying she felt like a criminal after returning to the United States. Also on Monday, the U.N. secretary-general said health workers returning from West Africa without symptoms should not be quarantined. The New Jersey health department said Ms. Hickox had tested negative Oct. 25 and been free of symptoms for 24 hours.

Birthday gift makes teen rich

A 19-year-old's father handed her two lottery tickets and she won \$4 million. Deisi Ocampo's father handed her two \$20 Illinois Lottery tickets last week. Just a simple "Happy Birthday" was his wish to her. One of the two \$100 Million Money Mania scratch cards was found to be worth \$4 million. Ocampo plans to spend the money by buying a new house for her family and pursuing her dream of completing her degree and becoming a nurse.

Hawaiian lava nears homes



Hawaii residents may have to prepare for evacuation in coming days as the 2,000-degree Fahrenheit molten rock from Kilauea volcano nears the town of Pahoa. The flow is currently moving at a rate of 10 to 15 yards an hour toward the town. Kilauea has been erupting continuously since 1983. Most of the lava has traveled south and poured into the ocean, but for the past two years, the lava has flowed northeast toward Pahoa. Local emergency teams are going door- to-door to inform residents of possible evacuation.

SGA president cont.

police," Ayala, director of University Events and Student Programs, said in a statement. "As a result of the issues highlighted in the letter, Mr. Lucke has been placed on suspension until this matter is resolved through the process indicated in the UIW Student Handbook and Student Code of Conduct. Because this is a student conduct issue, there is no additional comment on the situation."

Lucke said in his letter he is prepared to take a leave of absence from his duties although he wants to remain as the student's representative on the UIW Board of Trustees.

"In order to not turn the student government into a circus, I have decided that I will take a leave of absence from all my employment duties at UIW (Student Government, Athletics, Wellness, etc.)," he wrote. "I write you this because for the past few years I have been a dominant figure on campus, and you, the student body elected me to be your official representative, a responsibility I take quite seriously. So, before the speculation, rumors and myths begin, I think I owe it to our community to be open, honest, and transparent throughout this entire process."

In his effort to be transparent, Lucke even shared some other times he had run afoul of the law. He said he was charged with shoplifting when he was 13 and 16; possession of marijuana, unlawfully carrying a weapon and hindering apprehension when he was 17; and possession of marijuana paraphernalia when he was 24 last spring.

"In addition, I drink alcohol, I have had multiple speeding tickets, I've watched my fair share of pornography, I've taken psychedelic mushrooms about four times, I've consumed one pill of Xanax, I have yet to be monogamous, I eat junk food every once in a while, and I don't pray as much as I should."

Ebola issues cont.

Carrion said Ebola was first discovered in Germany of 1967 and its first outbreak took place in 1976.

"In nature, a reservoir [most likely a bat] harbors the virus and salivates the fruit of a tree," Carrion said. "The fruit is then eaten by a prime ape where the animal then develops illness."

In Africa, a variety of animals end up as "bush meat" that humans consume, panelists noted.

"In the actual outbreak we are seeing, you have this accumulation of events where people are taking care of sick people and transmitting the disease," Carrion said.

The Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control has issued an evolving set of protocols to help hospitals handle Ebola cases and protect health care workers by ensuring the workers are

aware of how the disease is transmitted, providing them with personal heavily protected equipment, assuring drills are being run so they learn how to put on and take off equipment,

making sure workers know where to put the patients and how to move them around the hospital, and handling and disposing of biomedical waste.

Graybill said the reason why vaccines hadn't been created for the virus yet is because of lack of funding.

"We are really close to an Ebola vaccine [now]," Carrion said.

America is much better-prepared now to deal with Ebola cases, the panel said. "We have the skills to isolate and do contact tracking to make sure it doesn't spread," Mangla said. "Africa doesn't have that infrastructure, and that is where the concern is. So if people are fearful for this disease, you really should not be because we have the capabilities to contain it."

Colleagues, students remember Heinrich

By Priscilla Aguirre

The late Dr. Tim Henrich stayed humble throughout many of his career accomplishments, those who remember him say.

He was a devoted educator, great colleague, bighearted, some said of the man who died Oct. 4 of natural causes while attending his 50th high school reunion in Southern California. Memorial services were held for him Oct. 24.

"I've known Henrich for 22 years and he loved this university," said Dr. William L. Carleton, a professor of kinesiology, said about his longtime colleague. "Whenever he had a challenge he met it head-on to try to improve the situation. He taught me a lot about research and he was really good at it.

"He touched lives of many people by having a big heart and truly caring about them. As much as he accomplished he never told anybody about it unless the topic was brought up and that was very humble of him."

Henrich had 45 years of experience in research, teaching, and coaching. He received his master's degree in physical education from Indiana University and completed a Ph.D. in exercise physiology at Texas A&M University in College Station through its Kinesiology and Microvascular Research Institute. Postdoctoral work as a research physiologist was completed at Coronado Naval Air Base with Navy SEAL and SDV Teams. Henrich was a pentathlete in the military in the 1970s and arrived in San Antonio in 1971.

During his time at UIW he worked to improve and expand educational opportunities available to students in the Department of Kinesiology. Henrich also contributed to initiating and getting approval for the master's degree program in kinesiology and the BBA, MS, MAA, and MBA degrees in sports management. He directed the Sports Management program from its beginning in 1993 until 2011.

Henrich recently collaborated with UIW's Virtual University to develop and provide a unique new Master of Science program in International Sport Coaching. Henrich not only helped write the proposal that provided financing for Ann Barshop Natatorium at UIW, but he also worked with architects to select a location on campus and to design the structure.

In 2011, Henrich developed a proposal for an international sport and fencing center at UIW. Working with others, he helped secure a \$2 million grant from Bexar County and once again played an important part in the planning, design, and construction of the Brainpower Center for Fencing and International Sport that opened in 2013 at St. Anthony High School. The center is a state-of-the-art facility that serves a diverse mix of individuals from the UIW system, San Antonio, and Bexar County area and sponsors regional and international fencing competitions.

Henrich founded the swimming program at UIW in 1999 and he served as the head coach for the team from the start until 2002. Henrich had a lifelong involvement with aquatics and competitive swimming. His expertise in swimming was sought out by many different high schools, universities, and international swimming programs. Before coming to UIW, he was a swimming coach for the Alamo Heights Independent School District and was a swimming consultant for Northside Independent School District in San Antonio.

Henrich was a member of several different national and international swimming

organizations and presented and published research related to swimming science at many different research conferences and in national and international scholarly swimming journals. Henrich also served as the San Antonio U.S. Modern Pentathlon Olympic Training Center's swim coach from 1974 to 1977, winning the U.S. team a silver medal in the 1975 World Championships. He was the head coach at Aalborg Swimming Club in Denmark (1989-91) and 1992 in Egypt as national team coach and Olympic coach in Barcelona, Spain. The World Swimming Coaches Association certified him as an elite international coach.

The research and scholarship in kinesiology Henrich worked on was very extended and impactful. He had a consistent line of state, national and international scholarly presentations and publications that stretched from 1987 until 2014. Henrich's publications included studies that encompassed topics related to sport psychology, coaching, exercise physiology, physical education pedagogy, motor control and learning and sport management.

During his career he published 22 citable peer-reviewed publications, 17 international conferences manuscripts and made 74 peer-reviewed scholarly presentations at research conferences. Henrich also served on the editorial boards of the Journal of Swimming Research, Perceptual and Motor Skills, and the Research Journal for the International Council for Health Physical Education Recreation- Sport and Dance.

Henrich was a member of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance for 22 years and served as an officer and committee member. At one point, Heinrich taught at UIW's China campus, now closed.

"I worked with Tim in China when he taught Dimensions of Wellness there at the university and he devoted himself to the program there," said Dr. Norman S. St. Clair, director of graduate and doctoral studies for UIW's Dreeben School of Education.

"(Heinrich) worked well with faculty and students and befriended them, St. Clair said. "He loved the university and served the mission at UIW. He was social, outgoing and supportive. There was never a moment I didn't see him smiling and he genuinely cared for others. We just have to celebrate his life in a positive way because that is what he would have wanted -- us remembering all the happy moments."

nat he would have wanted -- us remembering all the happy moments.

Student Amber Vargas also had memorable recollections of Heinrich.

"Every time I saw him he was always happy-mannered and you can tell he loved what he did," Vargas said. "He was very caring and always had these great stories to tell."

Dr. Gregory J. Soukup Sr., an associate professor in human performance in the Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, said Heinrich is the one who first told him about a faculty opening at UIW that brought Soukup to campus. He and Heinrich had made several joint presentations in recent years that took them to other countries in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

"Tim's passing is an enormous loss to UIW," Soukup said. "Tim and I have been great friends the last six-and-half years and produced and presented research around the world. He was the nicest guy and made everyone laugh every day. He truly loved this university and all of the faculty and students."

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Reuniting with friends from abroad

By Darlene Jasso LOGOS STAFF WRITER

October 2014

"Don't let your dreams be dreams," a wise friend once told me.

That quote has kind of shaped my whole study-abroad experience here in Europe. Not only do I get the privilege to study, live and learn in Rome, Italy, but I also get the privilege to travel the continent during my time off.

In the month in a half I have been here I have been able to experience many different lifestyles, cultures and languages. When I am not going to class, doing homework or studying, I am exploring Rome -- finding every random street known to the eyes of the Romans -- traveling to a different country, or blogging about my experiences. This is simply my life in Europe, which is extremely different from my life back home at the University of the Incarnate Word. I love my life back home, but this is really a refreshing change I am still getting used to.

My first traveling experience was to Paris, France. Just a two-hour flight took me to one of the most famous cities in the world. Oddly enough, I was not very interested in going to Paris originally. My roommates had to strongly convince me to go, and I am so glad their convincing worked. Paris is incredible.

The crisp fresh air made it seem as if we were in a movie the entire time we were there. Everything went smoothly. We saw the Eiffel Tower, found a nice bakery, saw the Notre Dame Cathedral, and put locks on the famous Love Lock Bridge all in one evening.

The second day we planned to spend most of our morning in the Louvre. But since an experience is not always perfect, our day got messed up with one little action; my friend got her phone stolen by a pickpocketer. With this action, we went on a goose chase in Paris and ended up spending our morning in the Paris Police Station. They took the little boy who took her phone and his mother in for questioning. Although the boy did admit to taking her phone, he wouldn't tell the officers who he gave the phone to. Therefore, we left and went to the Louvre that early afternoon with no phone in hand. You've got to be careful in these big cities. Pickpocketers are everywhere!

The weekend after Paris I was on the road again (literally) to Germany! My friend, Thalia, and I took an overnight bus to Munich. It took 12 hours to get there, and all I could think about was it takes about 12 hours to get out of Texas alone when traveling in the States.

We arrived in Munich at 10 in the morning, went to Dachau Concentration Camp, ate some wurst (sausage) and took a one-hour train ride to Ingolstadt for a very traditional Germany beer festival. There, we met our friend, Julia, who studied at UIW last fall for an exchange semester. I had become good friends with Julia while she was in Texas, so it was really nice getting to see her again in her home country.

Since we were staying with Julia, we were able to have a very authentic German experience. We had pretzels for breakfast, homemade spaetzle for dinner, and learned a lot about Julia's hometown, Regensburg.

Germany is another spectacular place, and I felt like I was home. I am from New Braunfels, a German town just north of San Antonio. We have the Wurstfest every year, which is a copy of the festivals in Germany. It was so cool being able to see the real thing and where it originated.

In between my travels I do have classes, papers, assignments, tests, and everything like any normal student, but I only have class from Monday to Wednesday. It's funny because I am normally a procrastinator and do things last-minute, but here I get my assignments done early. That way when traveling, I won't be so stressed. Traveling is a great motivator! Hopefully I will be able to continue these habits when I get back home.

The weekend following Germany, my friend from home, Claire, came to visit me. She studied at John Cabot University in Rome last fall and loved it so much she decided to come back while I am here. Together, we took a day trip to Florence, went to the Vatican to see Pope Francis, explored Rome and its monuments, took a trip to the beach on the Mediterranean and took a weekend trip to Prague, Czech Republic.

It was so wonderful to have a close friend here with me in Europe. Traveling is amazing, but it is even more amazing when you're with good company.

Prague is so magical. The architecture is beautiful, and it made me feel as if I was living in a fairy tale. My experience in Prague was enhanced because I was visiting Tom, a friend from the Czech Republic. He studied at UIW last fall as well for an exchange semester, and we also became pretty close, so I decided to visit him with Claire.

He isn't originally from Prague (he's from a city about five hours away from Prague), but is studying there for his masters. While we were there he introduced us

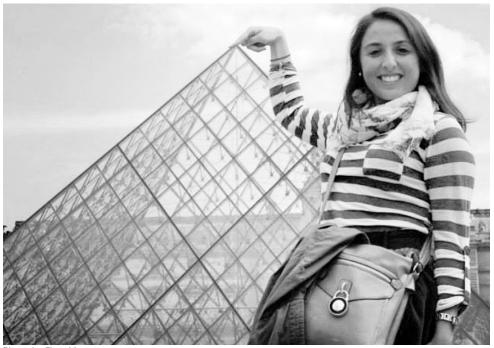


Photo by Flavia Vazquez
University of the Incarnate Word senior Darlene Jasso poses outside the Louvre in Paris after a Rome break.

to his Prague-born friends to show us all around! It was funny because Claire got a "Rick Steve's: Prague and the Czech Republic Travel Guidebook" and seemed to know more history about Prague than they did!

We had some delicious Czech food, beer, and coffee, went to the Praha (Prague in Czech) Castle and the St. Vitus Cathedral, saw the famous astronomical clock in the Old Town Square, watched a ballet in the State Opera House (beyond beautiful!), and had a great time with great friends—new and old.

It was so sad saying goodbye to Tom again, but he showed us the best of the Czech Republic -- a weekend I will never forget! But it was even harder to say goodbye to Claire since she had to go back to San Antonio to study for her master's as well.

I find experiencing a city with locals and good friends is the best way to explore a new place. My international friends will always hold a special place in my heart, and I am so blessed to have to opportunity to see them again. They have enhanced my study-abroad experience, and I know these will be my highlights of my journey.

Not only have I learned a lot from my classes — like how to use manual functions in my camera, how to sketch fast, the history of ancient Rome, and how to say "I would like a cappuccino, please" in Italian — I have also learned a lot about different cultures through experience. Europe is a small place, yet there are so many different cultures, languages and people in this small continent. It's so nice being able to experience them firsthand.

I cannot believe it is already halfway through the semester. Yesterday I had my history midterm, and next week I have my Italian midterm. I know UIW students are currently going through midterms as well, so I want to wish all of you good luck.

Today I leave for Holland in the Netherlands to visit Brian and Weis, other friends I met at UIW. Brian studied at UIW during spring 2014, while Weis studied during spring 2013. I am really excited to experience yet another country with great friends in the most authentic way. Also, being able to see friends again from across the world is always fun.

As I've stated before, I am so blessed to be able to do all these wonderful things -- study in Rome, travel to different cities and countries, see old friends and learn different cultures.

I am halfway through this journey, and it has shown me many things in this world you can't learn in a textbook. It has had its ups-and-downs -- downs being missing my family, friends and life back home -- but that is how we grow as people in this world.

I am glad I get to share my study-abroad experiences with you back home. Maybe I have encouraged you to step out of your comfort zone and explore the world in a different way. Again, good luck as midterms are passing and don't forget to hang out with some international student because they are awesome!:)

Arrivederci!

E-mail Jasso at dajasso@student.uiwtx.edu

Art-Music fest features variety of works

By Sherry Kermani LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Music, poems, art and even improvisation were among the highlights of the fifth annual Art and Music Festival Thursday, Oct. 23, at the University of the Incarnate Word

Cosponsored by the Honors Program and the Cardinal Chorale, the festival helped raise funds for the new fine arts building under construction.

"This is a way that I thought we can help bring out in the open the work of our current students, our employees and our professors," said Honors Program Director Jean Loden.

The festival had many different aspects to it that showed different forms of art. Students had the opportunity to walk around and look at art pieces while others could grab some coffee and listen to live music or poetry. There was even live improv from Independent Theatre Co.



Artwork displays fill the hall inside Marian Hall Student Center for the festival.

"To be able to come hear and reach a lot of young open minds was an honor," said Jermey Zenor, creative director of the theatre company.

The festival was very unique on how it offered different options to which students could connect with, or relate to. This helped inspire anyone who



A musical pair perform inside Marian Hall Student Center during the annual Art and Music Festival at UIW.

didn't know the opportunity to show his or her art was there. Many students said they were very happy this was such an open-minded event -- that each of their works could be seen and supported.

"It's always important for everybody to express who they are," said Joshua Marroquin, special programs coordinator for the Honors Program. "Being able to express what your interests are, freely, without worry, is one of the main things I like about this event."

October 2014 www.uiwlogos.org

iwali draws multicultural celebrants

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word held its second annual Diwali festival -- the Hindu festival of lights -- on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center Hall.

The festival has become a national festival enjoyed by Hindus and most Indians all over the world regardless of their faith. On this night in India countless lamps are lit and decorate the inside of homes to banish the darkness and welcome good luck and good fortune.

Although Hindus usually interpret the story of Diwali differently based upon where they live, each display the same important underlying theme -- the festival marks the victory of good over evil.

For example in South India, Hindus celebrate Diwali as the day Lord Krishna defeated the demon Narakasura, whereas in western India, the festival marks the day Lord Vishnu, the Preserver, sent the demon King Bali to rule the nether world.

The festival, which represents many parts to the Hindu culture, is considered the largest and most important festival in the Hindu culture. It lasts five days, each day holding its own traditions. It falls on the darkest night of the year, which usually falls somewhere between late October and early November.

"This time it fell on the right day, so it was perfect this time," said Dr. Lopita Nath, an associate professor of history who advises the Asian Culture Club.

The Asian Culture Club, Office of Campus Life, History Club, Interfaith Student Organization and International Affairs all made the event possible. Nath and Dr. Sushma Ramsinghani, an assistant dean and associate professor at John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy, also performed at the event, coordinated and arranged the entire evening.



The event gave not only students, staff and faculty of the Hindu culture a chance to celebrate a special holiday dear to their hearts, but also gave those of any and every religion the opportunity to share that experience with the local Hindu community on here on campus.

"When I joined UIW I was told that this was a place that you grow in your faith and it has come true," said Ramsinghani. "I am so grateful for the whole environment that is here at the university and the support and acceptance there is. It creates a better university."

The night was filled not only with lights, but also with unique cultural experiences such as the religious ceremony of Pooja, a Hindu prayer ritual, as well as the opportunity to enjoy a variety of traditional Indian foods. The room was draped in colorful clothes while tables were decorated with lit candles and lanterns. At the front of the room was an altar built to honor the elephant-headed god, Ganesh, the Hindu god of wisdom and learning. The altar was dressed with candles and offerings. Lying in front was a

rangoli, a Diwali festival tradition of creating a mural using colored powers.



Members of the Asian Culture Club perform a classical Indian dance that tells the tale of the Diwali Festival.

Performances put on by the Asian Culture Club included the classical Indian dance called Bharata Natyam that tells the story of Diwali. Dancers who performed at the event included the president of the Asian Culture Club, Jahnavi Mijagiri, and club members Christina Manickath, Victoria Herrera, Allison Gonzalez, Elizabeth Gutierrrez and Irène Tombo.

"It's only been a year an a half (since joining the Asian Culture Club) but I've loved every moment of it," Mijagiri said. "This is like my life. It seems like I've been here longer because essentially my whole life has been this, but I finally just found it in college. So this club is like the thing I come to school for. I love it. I can't thank them enough, I mean I know it's a Catholic school and they're conservative in many ways, but at the same time, the first thing I knew about this school was it's not just about God in a Christian way, it's God in everyone's way. And the sense that they let culture and religion flow into a school that is essentially supposed to be about Christianity, but they're so open to everything, that just makes me so happy."

"(The Asian Culture Club students) love doing it and I think that's what has made the Asian Club such a fabulous place," said Nath. "I'm the adviser of the club and I love it because it kind of works on its own because the students are there because of their passion for culture. And it's not just Indian culture, but all cultures.

"(Diwali) is such a popular festival in India and being in a foreign country you don't get to celebrate it the same way. For us, I think doing the religious ceremony and doing every part of it with the dance and the music and the food, I think it is just like celebrating with our friends and family."



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Blessing of the Animals' promotes pets, stewardship

October 2014

To commemorate the feast of St. Francis of Assisi on Oct. 4, owners brought their pets -- live and stuffed -- to take part in the annual "Blessing of the Animals" at the Grotto.

Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a longtime religious studies professor, and students in her Arts for Christian Worship class served as hosts for the event at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The event began with a prayer to St. Francis followed by Scripture readings. The students then gave a lively performance, narrated by Kirk, of "St. Francis of Assisi and the Sultan of Egypt." Attendees then joined in singing and motioning to "Sacred Creation."

Finally, Kirk approached and announced each animal and invited everyone in saying, "May God bless you," as she sprinkled holy water on each pet.

For those that could not be physically present, a stuffed animal or picture representing a beloved pet was blessed. There were no felines at the event, save for a few stray campus cats observing the goings- on of the event from afar. There were, however, a number of dogs of all colors, sizes and breeds in attendance including Kent, pet pooch of UIW's president, Dr. Lou Agnese Jr.

Sister Sally Mitchell, who accompanied Kent to the event, shared her favorite moments

"I think the song was the best part of this experience," said Mitchell, a Franciscan sister. "I've always liked the song. It's very beautiful. And of course the prayer to St.



ister Martha Ann Kirk, center, and students in her Arts for Christian Worship class perform a Creation song.

Francis of Assisi.'

Kirk explained the important role pets have in helping individuals care for the environment.

"When people take care of pets, they learn to be compassionate and they learn to be responsible to other life on the planet," Kirk said. "Our relationships



Pet owners brought their pooches to the grotto for the 'Blessing of the Animals.'

with animals can teach us to have better relationships with human beings. It is wonderful that people come with their animals and it's wonderful that all of us think about God's precious Creation."

The "Blessing of the Animals" has been a special tradition at the university for more than 35 years. Kirk emphasized that though the animals are an appealing aspect, the central significance of the event is in understanding the mission of St. Francis and encouraging others to be more active stewards of the earth. It also serves to raise awareness of current ecological crises in the world, she said.

The Grotto is near the Headwaters Sanctuary, which is among the last undeveloped forests in San Antonio.

"We, the Incarnate Word Sisters, are very passionate about caring for God's creation," Kirk said. "So we started the Headwaters Sanctuary which means that there are 53 acres of land here that nobody can sell. It is legally protected to be a sanctuary to enjoy Creation."

Though the ceremony was well-received, supporters said there is still some room for improvement, especially when it comes to attracting more people and pets.

"I think we have to get the word out about this event a little bit more and encourage more students to participate," said Mitchell said. "There are not a lot of students on campus who have animals of course, but there are many off campus that could come for it. I'm a Franciscan sister, so it's very important to me. I think it's great that we do this every year."

helps kids play peaceful games at zoo

By Valerie Bustamante

Future teachers from the University of the Incarnate Word interacted with children at the San Antonio Zoo on Saturday, Oct. 11, for the annual "Play Day for Peace."

The play day – which had a theme of "We're Going" Batty -"B" is for Bats, Bubbles, and Boxes" -- is an event normally held on campus that advocates the importance of children needing the right to play. This year it was in the zoo's education center in conjunction with the zoo's Bat Fest.

The play day is a part of Peace Month and the 2014 Season of Peace and Justice. It started in 1997, but did not become a part of Peace Day and month until 1998. It has gotten attention from the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Association for Childhood Education International and International Play Association.

"Play is considered the opposite of stress and conflict and its product is peace for the child," said Dr. Mary Ruth Moore, a professor in UIW's Dreeben School of Education. "Just contrast the peace of childhood with the horrors of war which devastates the lives of children and renders their childhood null and void and you can understand why we call it Play Day for Peace. In the simple activities we provide, the child's life benefits immensely. They laugh, they move, they construct, they enjoy, and all their cares are whisked away."

This year's Play Day for Peace was held in the education center at the San Antonio Zoo in conjunction with the zoo's Bat Fest.

Although the event was open to the general public, UIW's sister school, St. Peter's Prince of Apostles was

Dreeben students and faculty planned the event, inviting St. Peter's Prince of Apostles children to play. Moore's Creative Play and Play Environments class and Dr. Stephanie Grote-Garcia's Literacy class organized like these at many hands-on activities for the children.

The activities consisted of a vet clinic, bat tunnel, handmade bat hats, bat hoops, and play-dough creations. These activities that were used for the Play Day for Peace derive from the four types of play: cognitive play, functional play (repeated movements), dramatic play (play from imagination) and constructive play.

"I think hands-on experience is really important," parent Neah Galloway said. "I'm a teacher and currently I am doing a homeschool/pre-k co-op so we try and provide a lot of sensory experiences for the kids. I like Montessori philosophy, which involves a lot of independent hands-on play, and it is very important for learning.

"I think there are places for technology and it's great for passive times like the doctor's office or the car; that's always cool. But I'm really trying to give my kids a lot

of hands-on experiences. I love when there is stuff like this that somebody else is setting up. We do [activities] home as well, but the fact that there are more things like these available is good.



"You can An Incarnate Word student helps a child at the zoo. go on the Internet, Pinter-

est and different parenting sites and see the differen things people have set up. Things like sensory bins of seasonal-themed activities. The Internet has made i really easy to access all kinds of fun ideas for anybody It used to be as a teacher or parent you had to come up with these things."

'Cup Runneth Over' Project

By Kara Hernandez LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"My cup runneth over" is more than just a simple phrase for the TRiO program at the University of the Incarnate Word.

TRiO Student Support Services is conducting its annual "Cup Runneth Over" project this fall to collect items for women and families going through transition or experiencing difficult times. Such items include coffee mugs, travel-size toiletries, toothbrushes, tea bags, hot chocolate packets, and other small useful items that are assembled, wrapped up into gift packages and destined for the SAMMinistries shelter.

"We reach out to all faculty, ministry staff, and students for donations," said Yesenia C. Caloca, TRiO program leader. "At the end of the semester we have a community service event where we collect all the items we were able to receive and we give them to the shelter."

SAMMinistries, based in San Antonio, is an interfaith ministry whose mission is to help the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless attain self-sufficiency.

It's been a few years since TRiO first started helping out the SAMMinistries with this project.

"Our program has done this for a while now," said Caloca. "Last year we were able to send out over 150 packages. We hope to collect even more this year. This is one of the things we really love doing, And it's important since UIW is a university centered around service.'

Cookout brings campus together to note heritage

By Megan Garcia LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Dubuis Lawn in conjunction with University Mission and Ministry's planned activities to celebrate Heritage Day.

Sodexo had hamburgers, sausages, egg and chicken salad, stuffed avocados, and the traditional Mexican beverage, aguas frescas, to sell to the University of the Incarnate Word community.

Kimberly Olsen, marketing coordinator for Sodexo, said the company strives to bring the best experience to students with events that provide

"Heritage Day was specially planned with the food coming from local sources, such as the sausage from the Kiolbassa family located in San Antonio," Olsen said. "It takes about two weeks to create a menu, order products and finalize everything for a special event menu."

Many students and faculty engaged in the

Sodexo held a cookout Tuesday, Oct. 7, on event and took delight in what was being offered.

"My favorite food at the event was the stuffed avocados," sophomore Julio Claire said. "It was really different and delicious. I am really happy

Heritage Day and the cookout brought the community closer and many students, staff and faculty members were able to look at the university from a different point of view.

"This day builds community and reminds students to be appreciative of their education and the foundation of UIW," said Paul Ayala, director of University Events & Student Programs.

Heritage Day "encourages students to try to reflect on what God's call for us is and to respond to the various needs here on campus," said Sister Walter Maher, vice president of Mission and Ministry.



OPINION

www.uiwlogos.org

October 2014

From the Editor's Desk:

By Jenifer Jaffe



Mental health care awareness

The mental health care system is a multibillion-dollar industry in the United States that remains unable to serve all those who need it.

Efficient human activity relies on the proper functionality of the brain and mind. Our society should be educated about mental health care in order to understand the importance of helping those suffering from psychological disorders.

Mentally stable people will live longer lives than people who suffer from mental illness. A U.S. study concluded individuals with untreated mental illness — including depression and anxiety — are expected to die 14-32 years earlier than the general population.

Individuals suffering with mental illnesses are more likely to be unwed, unemployed, abuse substances, and suffer from stress-related obesity. There is a frequent co-occurrence of mental illness with cardiovascular disease as well as diabetes.

A study conducted by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention indicates more than 38,000 suicides were reported in 2010, making suicide the 10th-leading cause of death in the United States. Men are four times more likely to die from suicide than women but women attempt suicide three times more often than men. A staggering 90 percent of people who die by suicide had a treatable psychiatric disorder at the time of their death.

In the wake of recent school shootings, I believe it is necessary to bring attention to how homicidal tendencies can correlate to untreated psychiatric issues. In an article, "The Relationship of Mental Illness to Homicide," D.E. Wilson states an investigation of homicides in a small county in California showed that out of 71 people convicted of homicide, 49 of them had serious mental disorders. Although statistics show mentally unhealthy people may exhibit violent propensities, only a minuscule percentage of the population will act upon them. The Columbine, Virginia Tech, Sandy Hook, and most recent Washington school-shooters all had a history of mental issues that remained unaddressed.

People suffering from psychological problems should not be embarrassed or afraid to seek help. Scientific breakthroughs have given researchers optimism and insight to properly treat an array of mental illnesses. Medications can significantly improve symptoms and speaking to a psychologist or psychiatrist regularly might also be helpful to some people.

However, the inpatient admission process to be psychiatrically evaluated should be easier and there should perhaps be a longer required length of stay for patients. Screening for mental problems and an expansion of the mental workforce also should be looked into. In order to prevent tragedy from occurring, we as a society must educate ourselves about mental health care and reach out to those who are afflicted by it.

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By Angela Hernandez LOGOS Assistant Editor

Real life's spooky enough

From a young age I enjoyed the spooky things in life.

My favorite movies were horror movies. I loved to read the "Goosebumps" series, telling ghost stories, learning about urban legends and macabre tales. My idol at one point in life was Elvira, Mistress of the Dark.

Most of the other kids in school would think it was weird that I had seen such gruesome movies. Each time a new slasher film was released, my family would be first in line to see it. My parents would get ugly looks from others as they ushered my sisters and I into the theater.

My unusual taste in films and books was finally matched in fourth grade when I met my now- best friend, Crystal. We both loved the same creepy things. During sleepovers we would watch old "Tales from the Crypt" episodes and stay up debating which original movie monster was the best -- the Wolfman, Frankenstein, Dracula or the Creature from the Black Lagoon.

While most people believe early exposure to horror films that almost always include lots of violence, gore and sex is not appropriate and can lead to desensitization, but I believe it helped me.

Growing up I understood there wasn't a boogieman. Once the film was over, that was the end of my fears. I was never afraid of the creatures that could be lying under my bed or peeking out from my cluttered closet.

The exposure to horror films made me realize fears in life are from real life. The physical representation of these creepy creatures from movies and books is our brain's coping mechanism for all the scary things we have to go through in life. My nightmares weren't filled with elaborate ghouls and monsters.

The real fears that creep into my nightmares are those of failure and loss. Since I was a kid I was afraid to let people down -- and it has only gotten worse. In school I always pushed myself to earn the highest grades, participate in many organizations and acquire rewards and honors.

At first this was easy, but when I entered college it became hard to balance my homework, social life and two parttime jobs. Sometimes I find myself in positions where I'll take one too many tasks at a time and burn myself out as well as forgetting to make time for the important people in my life.

My worst fear was realized last fall. I had become wrapped in a new relationship. I also was taking my normal courseload of 18 hours along with my two jobs. I really didn't have much time for a personal life. I rarely had time to spend with my family and had lost touch with many of my friends.

Out of nowhere I got a call that my best friend, Crystal, was in a severe coma. No horror film could prepare me for the scariest feeling of my life. For the last 11 years, Crystal was my security blanket, partner-in-crime and had been through the toughest situations of my life with me including my parents' divorce. All this time when I was trying to not let my professors and bosses down, I had lost sight of one of the most important people in my life.

Today, Crystal is happy and healthy. I've realized it is OK to ease my workload to leave room for my well-being as well as my relationships with friends and family. Halloween is mine and Crystal's favorite holiday, so we always try to make time for each other by bonding over a bowl of candy corn while watching our favorite scary movies. Although this year I will be out of town for our usual celebration, I'm grateful my fears of losing my best friend are far behind me and I have many more Halloweens to spend with her.

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Students use piggy banks to help raise scholarships

Several University of the Incarnate Word students are learning about philanthropic giving through the development office's "Feed the Pig Campaign," which will culminate Nov. 12 with National Philanthropy Day.

Proceeds from the campaign – started with the distribution and adoption of piggy banks during the Student Government Association's Activities Day in August – will provide scholarships, according to the development office.

Each student is in charge of caring and feeding "change" to their piggy bank. Throughout the campaign, the students have met during "Piggy Round Ups Days," which provide an opportunity for students to empty their piggies and continue to promote the spirit of giving back.

In a statement, the development office said, "(Feed the Pig) is a project that aims to raise awareness about philanthropy and the importance of giving back as well as to educate students about ways in which they can support their university and fellow classmates. Every penny collected can make a difference in the UIW community; a little bit from a lot of students can go a long way."

Promoting philantrophy – a word coming from the Greek meaning of "love for humanity" – also is a key factor.

"We hear this word almost every single day, but do we understand its true meaning? (It's) mostly seen as a concept of voluntary giving, a group promoting the common good or improving quality of life. In today's society, people think of philanthropy as granting money to nonprofits by foundations, big corporations or multimillionaires. Most people have an idea of what it is but it still remains a largely misunderstood topic.

"As we go through our busy lives and hectic schedules, stressing about the Christmas decorations running out in the stores even before we get to wear the Halloween costume we got during summer, we sometimes forget what is really important in

life. We are living in a world where the 'What is in it for me?' attitude prevails; we tend to take things for granted and forget to give thanks for what we have and have received.

"One of the campaign's goals is to encourage commitment to service and duty to alma mater and educate students on the culture of giving back. It is mainly a student-led effort to educate students on the role that philanthropic giving plays in the life of UIW. (More than) 92 percent of UIW students receive some kind



of scholarship or financial aid and many don't know where that money comes from or how it is possible for them to receive this help. By providing information and raising awareness on how the university's budget functions, where the scholarship money comes from and how UIW is able to continue growing thanks to generous major gifts, students will learn the importance of giving back before they become alumni.

"'Feed the Pig Campaign' seeks to help students understand the need to give back while still being an active student on campus by involving them in the giving process. Teaching students to give now will hopefully create alumni givers for life.

"Hopefully this year the Feed the Pig campaign will inspire philanthropy through students helping students with small contributions that can add up toward creating scholarships for more students. The campaign will provide the entire UIW community a chance to pay it forward, give thanks for the help received, and continue helping others. Philanthropy is not only for people who can afford to donate millions, it is a way of life and an action that should come to us naturally. As our school grows, so should our Cardinal Pride; let's help 'change' the future at UIW."

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Coping with tuition: Help available

By aPul ASTA Special to the Logos

October 2014

The ever-rising cost for college tuition affects University of the Incarnate Word students on an annual basis, causing them to seek assistance from the Office of Financial Assistance.

When it is time to register for a semester of classes, the increase between last semester and this semester really becomes apparent.

If you are a returning student, the bite of paying more for tuition may sting a bit more than it did for a previous semester. It doesn't tend to grab you by the shirt collar and shake you as bad as it does say, two years or so into your degree plan. Thinking back, try to imagine what this revelation does to the freshman-year students who -- upon seeing their printed bill for the cost of their first semester -- look at the bottom line with eyes resembling baseballs!

I can remember seeing in disbelief the cost of my first semester here at UIW. I was able to regain my composure and settle down only after reminding myself that completing a four-year degree from a credible college such as UIW would benefit me the rest of my life. I knew by combining the cost of tuition, hard work and determination that a degree from UIW was worth every cent. With this perspective in mind, I could then look again at the bottom line and feel less of a sting.

The thought of the pain associated with tuition costs subsided even further during my student orientation when I learned the Office of Financial Assistance was specifically dedicated to assist students like myself in the area of financial assistance.

When I met Amy Carcanagues, the office director, I asked her what steps her office and UIW had in place to assist students with the increasing costs of tuition.

"(The) primary purpose of OFA is to provide resources to students who would otherwise be unable to pursue a post-secondary education, and that over 90 percent of all students at UIW receive some form of assistance from OFA," she replied. "The financial aid process can be confusing, and OFA provides information online, by e-mail, by telephone, or in person."

Walk-in counselors are available during office hours. The office is a dedicated group of administrators committed to the common goal of helping students by partnering with them to provide resources that remove financial barriers. The office is made up of 11 team members to serve all UIW students, from main campus to Ph.D. and professional students.

"The majority of the office staff is either former or current students, therefore

they know firsthand" the financial challenges of attending UIW, Carcanagues said.

Lasked: "When is the best time for a student to contact OFA? Fither after they

I asked: "When is the best time for a student to contact OFA? Either after they are registered for classes and settled into their semester, or before they attend their first day of school?"

Carcanagues replied: "The university requires that students pay on the first day of class, set up a payment plan by the first day of class, or have their financial aid in order to cover their costs by the first day of class. Students can use a combination of options. For instance, they may accept some of their aid options and make payment arrangements for the balance."

Students can begin applying every year beginning Jan. 1. For example, applications came available Jan. 1, 2014, for the 2014-2015 school year. The Office of Financial Assistance has a priority deadline of April 1. However, the workers will process aid applications through the academic year as long as the student is enrolled.

I questioned Carcanagues how her office assures students her office would assist them from their very first day of college through their graduation four years later.

She said, "Once students and families have decided to attend UIW, we offer options to help them manage their costs. This might be by assisting with work-study, sending out scholarship application opportunities, processing FAFSA applications, certifying loans, presenting at orientations, or providing exit counseling for graduating students."

The main thing Carcanagues wants students to understand is that "...the aid process is a partnership. Our job is to process applications in a timely fashion and make students aware of opportunities. The student's job is to meet deadlines, read our correspondence in their Cardinal Mail, and maintain academic progress so that they can remain eligible for their aid."

Federal and state dollars are limited, and students are only eligible for them for a specified time; so students must progress academically so that they graduate before their aid expires.

"Students that apply timely, check their Cardinal Mail frequently, and are progressing academically will have plenty of time to get their aid in place so they can focus on school," Carcanagues said.

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Sperm bank's mistake yields lesson on race



By Kiana Tipton LOGOS STAFF WRITER

An Ohio woman has sued a Chicago-area sperm bank two years after her mixed-race daughter was born, for mistakenly giving her vials from an African-American donor.

When she was five months pregnant, Jennifer Cramblett and her same-sex partner, Amanda Zinkon, learned Cramblett had been inseminated with the wrong sperm, and the

donor was of a different race than they had chosen.

According to the lawsuit, Cramblett is suing the sperm bank for "wrongful birth and breach of warranty," which is completely fair. When you go through the thoughtful process of choosing a sperm donor and pay for the services, you should get the desired candidate promised. However, Cramblett is claiming the mix-up has caused "emotional and economic losses" and her excitement about the pending birth was replaced with "anger, disappointment and fear."

The problem with this statement is Cramblett is essentially saying they should be paid not only for the mix-up of sperm, but also for being forced to raise a black child.

"There are things I don't feel I have the background to even know," Cramblett told CNN about 2-year-old Payton. "It is things we have to go out and research and talk to people and figure out how to do as simple as a daily chore of doing your hair."

Essentially, they were hit in the face by "white privilege." Before having Payton, the couple never felt it necessary to educate themselves in any culture outside their own. They were completely comfortable living in a 98 percent white town, and never had to think about what it might feel like to feel be an outsider. They were content in living without diversity, and the addition of their colored child ruined that perfect white world.

By white privilege I do not mean all white people have perfect lives -- rather

that white people do not have to deal with institutionalized, systematic oppression in addition to their everyday problems.

When Cramblett and her partner go home and turn on their TVs after a long, hard day at work, they never to worry about finding a show they can relate to with people of their skin tone, or additionally finding a positive depiction of people who look like them. When they have job interviews, they won't have to worry whether their skin tone is a deciding factor in whether or not they get the job.

And if you disagree with the statements above, the facts are white people make up less than 5 percent of the world's demographic, yet they own 80 percent of the world's wealth.

So while the days of the white hoods and black lynchings are dead, we are now experiencing the veiled results of white capitalism, inequality, anti-diversity, and the lasting effects of imperialism and colonialism.

What is especially questionable to me about the lawsuit is had the couple received the sperm from the correct donor, and had their child been white, living in the same town wouldn't have posed any concern. In 2014, Cramblett and Zinkon were apparently perfectly OK with living in a homogenous white-world, where they admitted people were "culturally insensitive" and in a town filled with "racially intolerant beliefs about black people."

One can't help but wonder, if they were so unaware of the problems before Payton was born, were they participating in this willful ignorance of any culture or race that did not match their own?

Apparently being lesbians in that kind of homogenous, intolerant environment is totally workable, but bringing a black baby into their life is the deal-breaker.

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Why you don't need validation by relationships



By Candace Garner LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Lately, I've been sitting down and thinking to myself, "Wow, I really need a boyfriend."

I've been single for so long I think I've honestly forgotten what it feels like to be in a relationship. That is until you walk around campus or you're hanging out with your friends and it seems everyone has that someone special BUT you.

It seems as though everywhere you turn you see nothing but what appears to be happy couples and you start thinking to yourself,

"Why am I still single again?"

Not to fret though, because after you're done reading this article you will un-

Not to fret though, because after you're done reading this article you will understand being by yourself is more than perfectly OK. And hear this from me now: You do not need someone to make you whole.

Ever since the beginning of time, we as human beings have always had a longing for connection and relationships. There has always been a constant need for human interaction and to feel as though someone somewhere in the world accepts us for all that we are; our quirks, flaws, you name it. As young children we're taught that one day we'll meet our Princesses or Prince Charmings, fall in love and live happily ever after. If only that were the case.

Don't get me wrong. I fully believe in finding someone you absolutely love and wanting to spend your time with them. However, there's a HUGE difference between being in a relationship because you love someone vs. being in a relationship because you need someone. Distinguishing between the two will help you decide if you are in a healthy relationship for the right reasons!

Over the years, the whole concept of what it means to be in a healthy and committed relationship has completely gotten lost in translation, especially with this generation. The media has shoved the idea down our throats that you NEED someone to make you happy, otherwise your life just simply can't go on. Open a magazine, turn on the television, or watch a movie and often more times than not you'll see a woman depicted as helpless and in need of having a man in her life, because being

independent and by yourself is as if we're speaking a foreign language nowadays!

Notice how men are usually never portrayed as ever needing a woman because they're absolutely fine on their own. They have their nice jobs, their nice careers, their stable relationships with their friends/family and their life is going on fine. Yet, the media for some reason just loves to instill the idea in us that women are put here simply for men's enjoyment. That we can't be independent, on our own and not worrying about relationships, because if we're viewed in that way and as equals then something must be wrong.

It's time to throw this way of thinking out. Whether you're a male or a female, you do not need another person to make you complete. Listen when I say this: your value does not decrease based on someone's inability to see your worth. Being in a relationship is OK. But guess what? Being by yourself is OK, too.

Don't ever feel as though you HAVE to be in a relationship simply because everyone around you is in one. Make yourself a top priority first, and when the time is right someone will surely come along. And if not, that's fine too! Love yourself, value yourself, and know you are brilliant and don't need a boyfriend or girlfriend to validate who you are as a person.

These are the years now when you should enjoy being young and free. There is a time and a place for everything. So don't ever feel like you're missing out on life, or that you simply won't be able to function if you aren't in a relationship right this second. In fact, being so caught up in a person that it gets to the point where you feel like you physically can't go on without them isn't healthy or attractive at all.

Focus on being a better you and I promise the rest will follow. But in the meantime, do what makes you happy! Go out to that restaurant whose food you've been dying to try. Read your favorite novels. Meet as many new people as you can. Travel. Adventure is all around you!

Remember, you will never be as young as you are in this very moment. So go

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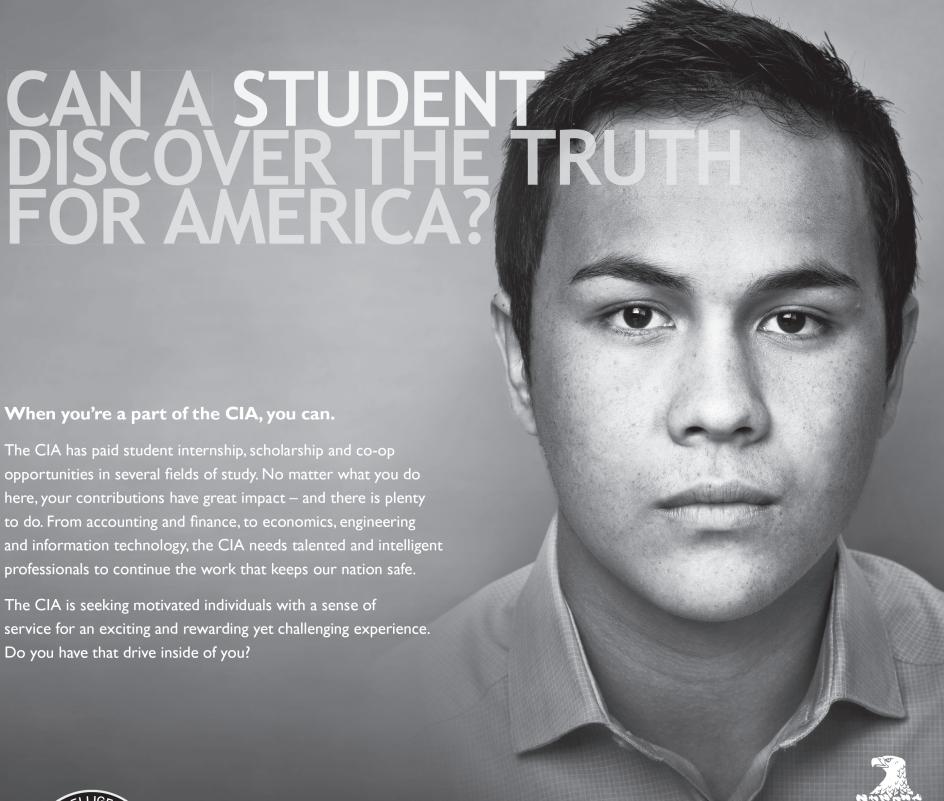




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Homecoming revelry softens loss

By Olivia Gutierrez LOGOS STAFF WRITER

A week of special activities culminating in the halftime crowning of homecoming royalty softened the 41-21 loss of the University of the Incarnate Word Cardinals to visiting McNeese State University.

Cardinal Head Coach Larry Keenan's weekly radio show – which was broadcasted live on CBS SportsRadio -- took place Thursday, Oct. 23, in Alice McDermott Convocation Center. His special guests included Coach Nick Debose, who is over the defensive backs and

serves as video coordinator; Nate Thompson, a junior offensive lineman from San Antonio; and Troy Lara, a junior safety and defensive back from San Antonio.

The Beacon of Light Ceremony and Blackout Pep Rally took place following the radio show in convocation center.

Friday evening, Oct. 24, marked the Alumni Parents Wine, and Cheese Event in Agnese-Sosa as well as the 50th Reunion Dinner in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

Cardinal Pride received another boost at the pre-game barbecue and tailgating Saturday, Oct. 25, near Ann Barshop Natatorium. Before the game, Kennan said the team – backed by a big crowd and high spirits – was ready to take on McNeese State.

The Cardinals were down 28-0 at halftime but the announcement of who would be the new royalty created suspense. Patrick Matulich was crowned homecoming king; Dominique Hunter, homecoming queen; Carl Aponte, prince; Lauren McDonald, princess; Jay Perez, duke; and Ana Cissy Gutierrez, duchess.



Dominique Hunter and Patrick Matulio

Elise De Luna/LOGOS STAI Cowboys and Cardinals met on the homecoming gridiron at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

Cowboys rope Cardinals, 41-21



By Chris Reyes KUIW Sports and Operations Director

would be safe to assume he will be starting when the Cardinals go on the road to

face the winless Nicholls State Colonels in Thibodaux, La.

The Cardinals lost 41-21 at home to No. 11-ranked Mc-Neese State; however, there were some positives for the young home team, especially when we look at first-time starting quarterback Jordan

Scelfo.
Scelfo's stat line can be read as a little misleading. Scelfo got his first nod at the starting role for the homecoming game. He had a respectable game, going 17 for 41 with 254 yards with two touchdowns. He also had four interceptions. Following Scelfo's performance, it

On the defensive side of the ball, the Cardinals only allowed 273 yards and less than 100 through the air, which would be seen as impressive considering McNeese had Nebraska on the ropes week one in Lincoln. Special teams also came in for the Cardinals

with two fake punts.

Nicholls State lost on the road to Houston Baptist, the Cardinals' sole win thus far this season.

Kickoff for the UIW-Nicholls State game at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Play by play will be available from KUIW sports. Follow @KUIWSports on Twitter for more information.

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Members of UIW's nationally ranked synchronized swimming team show why they have a leg up on the competition at their show.



Synchronized swimmers showcase skills

By Jessica Vazquez LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Imagine 50-plus young ladies from two different teams, not competing against each other, but performing together; an underwater spectacle of hard-working students, and bright young girls.

Young athletes swimming with the grace of a gymnast, the strength of a water polo player, and a dancer's artistic flair all combined into one performance.

This is what the audience saw at afternoon and evening performances Oct. 4 of "Sea the World," the annual synchronized swimming show and silent auction at the University of the Incarnate Word's Anne Barshop Natatorium.

The show featured UIW's team and the Cygnets of San Antonio, a swimming club founded by Margaret Swan-Forbes in 1965, and now coached by former Cygnet swimmer Melodie Wallace. The Cygnets – 11 to 15 years old – have several swimmers that qualified as national-level champions over the years, including four national junior champions.

Before the performances, the silent auctions took place on items donated by local businesses, sponsors and parents to help fund travel, said UIW Coach Megan Deatherage.

Some of the items came from TCB Wide, SeaWorld, the Dallas Cowboys, San Antonio Spurs, La Madeleine, Lucy's, Lulu Lemon and Trader Joe's. Last year UIW raised about \$3,500 in donations, and this year Deatherage said she is expecting to double that amount since they have had more donations from local businesses this year

The showcase is a 90-minute performance to watch and support the swimmers,

and also for fund-raising purposes. It's not a competition.

The UIW team started in 2001 by former Olympian Kim Wurzel-LoPorto is the only collegiate synchronized swimming program in Texas. In 2012, the UIW team was named U.S. National Champion. In 2014, team member Katy Wiita, a junior, was named an All-American. The team also had six other swimmers named 2014 Academic All-Americans. The team includes freshmen Madison Craney, Beatriz Regly, Lyndsey Sipe and Kathleen Sundin; sophomores Sydney Sprinkle and Emilee Wills; juniors Wiita, Sarah Cooke and Madison Delgado; and seniors Brooke Taylor, Alex Cox and Leah Johnson. The assistant coach is Elizabeth Gerdin.

There was also a performance by some of UIW's male swimmers/divers during the intermission for the ladies to get ready for the second half of their show which the men also joined in on. They sampled performances that were meant to symbolize different countries such as China, Russia, Italy, Spain, Greece, and the state of Hawaii. They even included the Chicken Dance for the 10-and-under squad. UIW's team performed the Can Can and the Tango. Just before intermission, both teams performed to the song, "Come Sail Away."

After intermission, UIW's Delgado was the lead for a routine involving the Cygnets where the girls put on mermaid tails. There was also a UIW Spice Girls routine, a Cygnet routine to the music of the Beatles, and a routine before the finale to the song, "Party in the USA," by Miley Cyrus that had the entire audience singing along. The finale titled "America – Finale" included the entire cast -- 30 Cygnet swimmers and 12 of UIW's student-athletes -- together.

page 10

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NBA Hall of Famer David Robinson, center, stops in on a men's basketball practice session at his alma mater Robinson holds a master's degree from the University of the Incarnate Word and spoke at a graduation.

Men's basketball team meets retired NBA players

The men's basketball team has been host to some special guests – all retired players with the National Basketball Association -on the University of the Incarnate Word campus.

Hall of Famer David Robinson, the longtime San Antonio Spurs center, visited a practice session.

And retired Spurs forward Bruce Bowen also has visited the team.

Dirk Minnifield came to UIW to give the men's team a life seminar on "How To Be A Professional," including life skills and daily decisions both on and off the court.

Minnifield played and rehabilitations.

for the Dallas Mavericks, Boston Celtics, Houston Rockets, Cleveland Cavaliers and Golden State Warriors. He was an All-American point guard at the University of Kentucky. He currently works for the NBA doing Life Skills and "Second Chance" seminars



October 2014

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Two Cardinals on Southland Preseason All-Conference team

ference men's basketball team. Livingston, who is on the first team, is the team to a 21-6 record.

coming off one of the best statistical sea-

he averaged 20.3 points, 6.4 rebounds, 3.9 assists, 2.5 was the team's top three-point shooting threat with

University of the Incarnate Word senior steals and 1.4 blocks per game. He shot 49.9 percent 59 made. He shot 53.1 percent from guard Denzel Livingston of Houston and from the field and 39.4 percent from three-point range. the field and 40.7 percent from threeunior guard Kyle Hittle of New Braunfels He finished seventh in the nation in steals per game and point range. He set the school record are on the Southland Preseason All-Con- was named to the Southland Conference second team and All-Defensive Team last year en route to leading

Hittle, who is on the second team, pumped in 16.3 sons in school history in 2013-14 when points a game and grabbed 5.7 rebounds a game. He

against McMurry when he made all nine of his three-point attempts. He was sixth in the Southland in scoring and led the team in minutes played.



Cardinals

November games calendar

Sunday Manday Wadnasday Bhunsday Friday Saturday						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2	3	4 WVB vs University of Texas-Pan American @6pm	5	WVB vs Nicholls Stat University @7pm	MSWIM and WSWIM vs Trintity University (Texas) @6pm MSOC vs Air Force Academy @ 7pm	WVB vs McNeese State University @ 2pm FB vs Sam Houston Stae University @6pm
MSOC vs University of Missouri @ Ipm	10		12	WVB vs Nothwestern State University @ 7pm	WVB vs Texas Wesleyan university @ 6pm MBB vs UT @ 8pm	WVB vs Stephen F. Austin @ 2pm
16	17	MBB vs Houston- Tilloston College (Texas) @ 7pm	19	WBB vs University of St.Thomas (Houston) @6pm	21	22
23	MBB vs Texas A&M International University @ 7pm	25	26	27	28	30

SANANTONIO

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Students support 'Paint The Parkway Pink'

Between students and

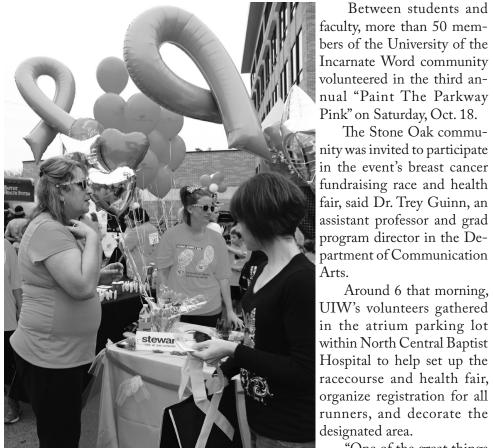
The Stone Oak commu-

Around 6 that morning,

"One of the great things

By Marco Cadena LOGOS STAFF WRITER

October 2014



'Paint The Parkway Pink' brought out many supporters to raise money. about this race is that it brings together so many people

--people currently battling with breast cancer as well as the survivors, and alongside are those of us here to serve and show support," Guinn said. "This whole event operates on a compassion and a spirit of volunteerism, meaning there is also no overhead and that all money and proceeds go directly to finding a cure."

An estimated 950 people participated in the event. In addition to the race, attendants witnessed a kids' race, diaper dash, one-mile walk and KUIW running the music of the event.

This year saw a growth in sponsors, vendors, participants and the number of volunteers. Guinn attributed the growth to the positive reputation gained over the past two years.

"The focus of this event is not on businesses, sponsors, or those hosting the race; the focus is entirely on those that have been impacted by the illness, as it should be," he said.

Guinn said UIW volunteers were expected to show an attitude of gratitude, a willing spirit and eagerness to serve.

"Without the right attitude, our work here today is meaningless," Guinn said. "Anyone can be trained to do the set-up, coordinate the race, and clean up after. What UIW students offer is the kind of compassion and care, the heart for service, that this event so desperately needs. We ask that students here today have the presence of mind and awareness that our attitude and behaviors will impact those around us.

During an event like today, our service and compassion may be a ministry to those facing health challenges, to those people that are enduring stresses far beyond what the average college student has experienced."

The event held during Breast Cancer Awareness Month also featured prize drawings, an award ceremony and a health fair.

"Health and illness touch people in some way or another," Guinn said. "This is a great opportunity for UIW students to get out of the campus bubble and be engaged in their community. Races are fun, cancer is not. This is an opportunity for students to see what some people in their community are facing. The college experience can be insular, making minor stressors like a poor quiz grade seem fatal. The students I talk to today, though, are being reminded that there are people in our community experiencing far greater challenges than a pop quiz. When they visit with cancer survivors or someone battling cancer they see aspects of life that may be new to them. To interact with and run beside some of the people that are here -- perhaps someone that has lost a loved one to cancer or even their hair to cancer -- can be a powerful experience for many."

Julee Guinn, a lecturer in kinesiology and wellness at UIW, said "Paint The Parkway Pink" is about community in action.

"This event is inspirational, it creates awareness and puts everything into perspective," Julee Guinn said. "There are people here with cancer, cancer survivors, in addition to the many that are here to support them. All these groups of people here and running together, creates a beautiful picture of community."

Volunteers not only got a free "Paint The Parkway Pink" T-shirt but also a free entry to the race.

UIW volunteer Sophia Juarez, 26, a senior communication arts major concentrating in journalism, said cancer is not a lonely battle.

"Sometimes fundraising events can feel removed from the

he race gets going near North Central Baptist Hospital in the Stone Oak area

cause, but this event was the opposite," Juarez said. "There was a lot of support being given to the research for a cure. Informative displays showcasing the facts of breast cancer were around the event to help give perspective to the issue. It was a caring environment, and the coordinators of the event did a fantastic job of remaining easily accessible to the participants and volunteers."

For her, Juarez said, the event was a great opportunity to meet new people and promote a positive image of UIW.

"I encourage students to volunteer next year," Juarez said. "Bring friends and family members who want to get involved. I felt appreciated by everyone involved which made me want to give more. It was a true service opportunity. 'Paint The Parkway







A lot of different activities were planned to accommodate different age groups and in some cases even a four-legged friend.







HISPANIC MONTH

v.uiwlogos.org October 2014

Taco truck pleases palates

By Auris Calvino LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Campus Activities Board sponsored "Taco Truck Wednesday" on Oct. 8 to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Students enjoyed free street-style tacos, fruit popsicles and candies while listening to the rhythm of Mariachi Las Coronelas playing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the colorfully decorated area outside Marian Hall Student Center. Several students also participated in a

piñata bash.

While everybody celebrated in the cheerful environment, a terrier dog dressed in a taco costume captivated everyone's attention.

The line at the taco truck was long during the whole activity, but it moved quickly as the servers worked very fast. Each person received a plate with two street-style tacos, one with chicken and one with beef.

Out of the truck was a table with bottles of homemade green and red salsas, and also bowls of cilantro, onions and sliced lemons for students to self-serve as desired.

"Activities like this are a good way to create awareness of the Hispanic heritage here in San Antonio," said Valery Haggard, a communication arts major concentrating in speech. "These tacos are delicious, and the best thing is that they're free. As a Hispanic, I am happy to be part of an activity like this, where our traditions are recognized."



Students got a free serving of chicken and beef tacos from a vendor

La Celebración' marks month's end

By Auris Calvino LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Hispanic Heritage Month ended Wednesday, Oct. 15, with "La Celebración" in Marian Hall Ballroom on Oct. 15.

Dance San Antonio, a

The Hispanic Heritage Committee and Office of University Events and Student Programs combined efforts to celebrate a whole month of activities honoring Hispanic culture at the University of the Incarnate Word, including "Taco Truck Wednesday," several conferences on Hispanic literature, the story of Tejanos, and a salsa competition.

Nataly Gutierrez, winner of the hot sauce competition, brought back her first-prize salsa for everybody to taste at "La Celebración."

"As a committee, we sought a way to celebrate the diversity of Hispanic cultures represented on our campus," said Dr. Jessica Ibarra, an assistant professor of biology who chaired the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee. "We had the idea of inviting the UIW community to a final event to culminate Hispanic Heritage Month. That was the birth of 'La Celebración,' an event showcasing the various Hispanic regions and countries through food, dress/costumes, artifacts, music, and dance."

Booths from vendors such as Helia Tovar, Women's Global Connection, All's Fair World Gifts, A little bit of Texas, G's Gonzales Gift Shop, Earth to Market, and Cozumel Arts & Crafts displayed and sold pieces from around Latin America.

Other table exhibits featured UIW international students, the Study Abroad program, and several campus organizations showcasing how UIW promotes the Hispanic culture with their programs.

KUIW enhanced the Hispanic environment with Latin music.

The event included performances such as a Bachata dancing lesson by Demon-

Dance San Antonio, a Columbian Tropi-pop musical performance by Sebastian Pinzón, Guillermo Perez, and UIW student Mateo Pinzón.

"These kind of activities are very fun, and they also show the acceptance of the Hispanic community in San Antonio," said chemistry major Ankita Chaudhuri.

A mariachi band plays in the area where students gather near Dubuis Lawn.

A variety of Hispanic

foods from different regions of Latin America were offered for purchase. The lunch menu included Cuban ropa vieja, Puerto Rican tostones, Argentine vegetable fried empanada, lime chicken soft tacos, nachos with salsa, and aguas frescas.

"La Celebración" ended with a tribute to the late Dr. Timothy Henrich, a Hispanic Heritage Committee member and longtime professor of kinesiology. He was scheduled to play classic flamenco guitar during the event, but he died Oct. 4.

"'La Celebración' is a new UIW annual tradition for Hispanic Heritage Month and we are looking forward to next year's event," Ibarra said.



Auris Calvino/LOGOS STAFF A student, left, prepares to take a swing at a pinata outside Marian Hall Student Center. Dr. Jessica Ibarra, center, an assistant professor of biology,

chaired the Hispanic Heritage Month planning committee, that invited vendors





Bingo brings out players for prizes

By Lake Hood LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Loterio or Mexican bingo came to campus Wednesday, Oct. 8, as part of the observance of Hispanic Heritage Month.

University of the Incarnate Word student Ricky Matamoros, 20, said he came to Marian Hall Student Center Lounge with his family to play bingo and to have quality family time.

"I love playing bingo with my family," Matamoros said. "Heck, I love doing anything with my family. Whenever I am with them I am always having fun."

Most of the bingo players were students but a few professors and some senior it in and listen to my favorite 'sounds of the sea' CD."

citizens tried their hands as well in hopes of winning several prizes, including gift cards, a new radio, candy, and money. All players received a consolation prize which consisted of a piece of candy and a party hat.

The Matamoros family, playing as a team, took home some prizes. Ricky Matamoros won two Starbucks gift cards, and his 11-year-old brother, Alex Matamoros, won a brand-new radio.

"As soon as I get home," Alex Matamoros said, "I am going to immediately plug it in and listen to my favorite 'sounds of the sea' CD."

Flipbooks make meaningful memorabilia

By Valerie Bustamante LOGOS FEATURES EDITOR

University of the Incarnate Word students gathered Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Marian Hall Student Center Lounge to make keepsake minute moment moving flipbooks.

The project was among a series of activities and events for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Each student who participated in the project received a free flipbook, which were made within minutes and came in a thick pocket-sized book.

Making the flipbooks "(is) really easy actually," said Lilia Sada, owner of Art and Fun. Sada, based in Houston, previously had been to UIW to make dog tags and license plates for students. The flipbook is among 45 items her company offers.

For the flipbook, "people just come in, take some props; a sign, a boa or a hat," Sada said. "They get in front of a white screen and all they have to do is record a six-second video. They move around and there's a countdown that tells you when it's done. Then as soon as they're done I print them out, grab the paper, cut it and make it into a little flipbook [by binding it] in less than two minutes. We're so focused

on everything being done on time so [the flipbook] can be taken with them. That is why everything has to be less than two minutes."

The six-second video's clips are turned into photos for the flipbook and as the pages are flipped quickly they resemble an animated video on paper.

The concept of the flipbook comes from lenticular printing, a technology that was invented in the 1940s. This technology uses the illusion of depth to create the ability of moving images.

"Our idea of the flipbook came 15 years ago when we were in Mexico and we started having events for corporate companies like Visor, 20th Century Fox and Acapulco Tennis," Sada said. "We were taught how to do lenticular. It's a moving picture. It all started with that one item."

Senior Laura Lee, 21, said she enjoyed making her flipbook.

"I liked it," Lee said. "It is something very creative that you don't see every day and it's a great memory to keep.

CELEBRATION

October 2014 page 13





Dressed in native clothing, several Saudi students did dances from different regions and sang songs.

Saudi students share culture

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Saudi Students House in San Antonio celebrated Saudi National Day and Eid al-Adha Oct. 6 at Rosenberg Sky Room.

The event, which was supported by the Saudi Arabian Cultural Mission to the United States, served as an opportunity for the Saudi student cohort to teach other University of the Incarnate Word students, staff and faculty about Saudi culture, food, song, dance and native customs.

The evening coincided with the celebration of Eid Al-Adha, also known as the "Feast of Sacrifice." The festival commemorates Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son, Isaac, to God and also marks the end of the Hajj – the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca. It was also used to celebrate the 84th Saudi National Day that occurred Sept. 23. Saudi National Day commemorates the day on which King Abdul-Aziz announced the country as a kingdom in 1932.

A packed Sky Room audience was entertained by a number of groups performing traditional dance, singing Saudi music and a number of speeches and presentations regarding Saudi national culture.

The evening commenced with an introduction video about Saudi Arabia, which was followed by the Saudi National Anthem. Then, in observance of the Islamic festival, there was a reading from the Quran.

Many of the attendees dressed in traditional Saudi garb. Several of the perfor-

mances of the ceremony included the use of swords. Attendees were able to dress in traditional clothing and take pictures as well as learning some basic Arabic phrases. And as a finale, they were treated to traditional Saudi cuisine for dinner.

"It's interesting to experience and learn about other cultures as they integrate into a multicultural United States and UIW student body," UIW student Cole Wick, 20, said.

The Saudi Arabian Cultural Mission to the United States, which is a department of the Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia in Washington, D.C., was established in 1951 to support Saudi students studying in the United States both educationally and financially. The mission statement explains its goal is to "(implement) Saudi national educational and training policies to provide our country with qualified individuals capable of achieving the country's goals of progress and development."

There are currently more than 100,000 Saudi Arabian students studying in the United States. One of the common themes of the evening was the need for these students to be good statesmen and ambassadors for both Saudi culture and Islamic traditions in the United States.

"It is a great event," communication arts major Chris Reyes said about the occasion. "It's awesome to see the proud culture of the Saudi people here in San Antonio. It's definitely not something that I am usually exposed to."

Kids get treats from trunks

By Aisha Baskette LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word.

The free event, which took place from 5 to 7 p.m. on the Mabry Tennis Courts parking lot, allowed kids to trick or treat from the trunks of Halloween-themed

"At Trunk or Treat, we invite the kids of alumni and parents of the university to come and have a fun, safe place to trick or treat," said Steve Hemphill, assistant director of alumni relations.

UIW's Trunk or Treat is held every October during homecoming.

"The university, the UIW Alumni Association and the Parent Association come together to put on the event," Hemphill said.

More than 20 student organizations and depart-

fifth annual Trunk or Treat event on Sunday, Oct. 26, They helped to provide the activities, some of which welcoming costumed children and parents alike at the included pumpkin decorating, face painting and balloon sculptures.

> While the event is held for the children, UIW's student organizations get to have a little fun of their own, competing in a trunk-decorating competition.

> "I think it's great that the student organizations are starting to come together and compete against each other," said Dr. Lisa McNary, director of alumni and parent relations. "It keeps expanding every year."

First- through third-place winners are given prizes for having the most creative trunks. Prizes can range anywhere from spirit baskets to gift cards for their own organizations.

that are celebrating reunions," McNary said. "Now, we're looking at expanding that and bringing young

The Alumni and Parent Relations office held its ments also assisted in putting the event together. alumni, older alumni, and alumni with kids all together with the students."

> Abigail Hernandez, a 22-year-old alumnus with an M.A. in Teaching, is now taking part in the event as a parent. Graduating from UIW in 2012, she decided to participate in the event for a second year.

> "Last year I was pregnant with my son and so now he's able to enjoy his first year trick-or treating here," Hernandez said. "I like it a lot. There's a lot more people here than there was last year and it's very interactive for the kids," she said.

> The family-oriented event does more than just offer kids candy. It brings a sense of community to all involved.

"It brings the children out to see the university," "In the past, we focused on older alumni or those Hernandez said. "The kids who could be the future Cardinals of our university."



Aisha Baskette/LOGOS STAFF

Several student organizations at the University of the Incarnate Word donned Halloween costumes and decorated the trunks of their cars for the children participating in the annual 'Trunk or Treat' activity sponsored by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations. The event took place on the parking lot near Mabry Tennis Courts on Sunday, Oct. 26. Candy was a treat for the children but other activities included face painting and games.





ENTERTAINMENT

Nov. Movies

Compiled by Valerie Bustamante

Nov 7 Big Hero 6

Genre: Animated Starring: Scott Adsit, T.J. Miller, Jamie Chung, Damon Wayans Jr.

Jessabelle

Rated: PG-13 Genre: Horror Starring: Sarah Snook, Mark Webber, Joelle Carter, David Andrews, Amber Stevens

Interstellar

Rated: PG-13 Genre: Action/ Adventure/ Drama Starring: Matthew Mcconaughey, Anne Hathaway, Jessice Chastain, Michael Caine

Nov 14

Dumb and Dumber To Rated: PG- 13 Genre: Comedy Starring: Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Kathleen Turner, Rob Riggle

Beyond the Lights Rated: PG- 13

Genre: Drama/ Romance Starring: Gugu Mbatha- Raw, Danny Glover, Minnie Driver, Nate Parker

Foxcatcher

Rated: R Genre: Drama Starring: Steve Carell, Channing Tatum, Mark Ruffalo., Vanessa Redgrave, Sienna Miller

Nov 21

The Hunger Games: **Mockingjay**

Rated: N/A Genre: Drama Starring: Jennifer Lawrence, Liam Hemsworth, Josh Hutcherson, Julianne Moore, Sam Claflin, Donald Sutherland, Woody Harleson, Elizabeth Banks, Phillip Seymour- Hoffman, S

Nov 26

Penguins of Madagascar

Genre: Action/ Adventure/ Animated Starring: Tom Mcgrath, Chris Miller, Christopher Knight, John Malkovich, Benedict Cumberbatch, Ken Jeong

Horrible Bosses

Rated: R Starring: Jason Bateman, Jason Sudeikis, Charlie Day, Chris Pine, Christoph Waltz,

American Horror Story: Freak Show' scares fans



By Marco Cadena LOGOS STAFF WRITER

After last year's witchthemed season of "American Horror Story," the expectations for the fourth installment of the anthology series are hig.

An entertaining show with thrills and memorable quotes are some of the things that fans of the series look forward to in its new "Freak Show" theme.

This season, which takes place in 1952, in Jupiter, Fla., follows the story of one of the last surviving freak shows in America. With actors and real-life "freaks," the cast gives the show a balanced atmosphere between the real and the fake.

One of the traditions of "American Horror Story" is to bring back actors to portray different characters in every season. With Sarah Paulson as the Siamese twins "Bette and Dot Tattler," Evan Peters as "Lobster Boy" and Jessica Lange as freak show ringleader Elsa Mars, the veterans of the series make a comeback for this fourth season. Recurring cast members also include Frances Conroy, Emma Roberts and "Misery's" own Kathy Bates as the bearded lady.

The greatest decision that creators and producers Ryan Murphy and Brad Falchuk made for "Freak Show" was to cast actors with special body characteristics or disabilities. Part of the "Extra-Ordinary" cast includes 20-year-old Jyoti Amge, an Indian actress named the smallest woman in the world by the Guinness Book of Records; Mat Fraser, an English rock musician and actor born with phocomelia (malformation of the limbs) on both arms; and Rose Siggins, after being born with sacral agenesis (malformation of the feet) and having her legs amputated, the mother of two fitted right into the role of "Legless Suzi."

With numerous teasers and a release of the stop-motion opening credits, the lead-up to the season premiere was long. After fan-favorites seasons such as "Murder House" and "Asylum," it is hard to think what can possibly attract new fans and live up to everyone's expectations. However, Murphy and Falchuk seem to be using the same technique that has gotten them ratings in the past: the right amount of horror, a slight tone of comedy, an original script and celebrity guests. For instance, Patti LaBelle and Angela Bassett.

The current season's slow pace in introducing the characters and their backstories can be unlikeable by new viewers, but those who know the show's structure realize everything will make sense later on and that it will take a turn for the worse, in a horrific way.

This turn is evident in this season, as we have met by now John Carroll Lynch's character, "Twisty the Clown." This clown has been terrorizing the freaks' town, and according to Murphy, Twisty has also given nightmares to the cast and crew. With a big disproportionate smiley mask, pale makeup, old dirty clothes, someone else's scalp as a hat and a pair of scissors to kill anyone in his way, Twisty is on the right track to become one of the most original and scary villains in modern television shows.

Something that needs to be admired is Lange's ability to make transitions from one season to another. Lange's leading roles and powerful acting have given each season something to enjoy and look forward to. Even though Lange's character always shows leadership and strength, it is evident there is always a soft side that shows how much she cares for others beside herself -- in this case for the freaks.

Paulson's acting this season deserves a standing ovation. Playing a two-headed woman seems difficult, but Paulson appears to have no difficulties with the task. The relationship between Paulson's characters give the show something to look forward to, as it is clear the clashing



personalities will pit the sisters against each other sooner or later. The series' special effects team has been more involved this season as they are behind every scene with Paulson.

The overall relationship between the actors and disabled ones is complementary. There is a right amount of gore and mystery, and the season's premiere made sure to include surprises from the very beginning. From hair and make-up, to costume and sets, Murphy's team will always know how to put on a good show.

The show's fresh score by Rotten Tomatoes' critics and mostly favorable reviews by the audience in general, has landed Murphy record-breaking ratings as this season's premiere gathered more than 10 million viewers. This caused FX Network to put in the works a fifth season of the anthology series, which airs at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. One of the factors that triggered the current success of the horror series was the over-the-top promotion. From bus stops to billboards all over Time Square, Murphy's tactics showed a quest for the next-big thing. Regarding to social media, the show's producers came up with a hash tag, #WirSindAlleFreaks which translates from German to "We Are All Freaks," enabling fans worldwide to connect and interact

Back in September at the Alamo City Comic Con, Naomi Grossman was among the celebrity guests who met and greeted fans at Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center in downtown San Antonio. Grossman is the first actress in the series to portray the same character in two different seasons. "Pepper," Grossman's character, can be seen in both "Asylum" and "Freak Show."

"Isn't (the show) great?" Grossman said. "I can't wait for you guys to see what's coming."

E-mail Cadena at mcadena@student.uiwtx.edu

An economist will discuss "A History of Financial Crises" for the sixth annual Hesburgh Lecture Series set at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The presentation by Dr. Richard Jensen, a professor of economics at Notre Dame, will be in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

"(Jensen) will examine the common causes and consequences of financial crises through a review of the financial crises of the United States in the 1800s, Europe during the Renaissance, and ancient Rome," according to a news release about the lecture series sponsored by the H-E-B School Of Business and Administration.

Jensen – among more than 100 Notre Dame professors involved in the lecture series – has been at the Indiana university since 2000 and has chaired its Economics Department since 2001.

His primary areas of expertise are the economics of innovation and environmental economics and his current research interests include the economics of intellectual

property, especially the commercialization of the research of university faculty-investors, and the bioeconomics of invasive species.

Jensen's research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Kauffman Foundation. He has been published in the American Economic Review, Quarterly Journal of Economics, Journal of Economic Theory and Management Science.

The Hesburgh Lecture Series – currently in its 27th year of touring the country -- is named after the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame. The lecture series

seeks to "encourage intellectual dialogue between alumni, community members, and distinguished Notre Dame faculty," a spokesperson said.



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Γhe Nem-

esis Sys-

em allows

offers fresh fighting



By Diego Ortega OGOS STAFFWRITER

game, "Middle-earth: Shadow of Mordor," brings a refreshing new style of gameplay for open-world games and is a fantastic treat

for "Lord of The Rings" fanatics.

The game's opening scene introduces Talion's character, a former ranger of Gondor, and his execution along with his family. The story follows Talion's reincarnation as an elf ghost and his retaliation against Sauron's army.

The story to the game is good and definitely captures your attention with great cut scenes and beautiful panoramas. Monolith and Warner Brothers did an excellent job putting an extraordinary amount of detail into every corner of the game. The "Lord of the Rings" world and essence is definitely present in the game, not to mention all the enemies.

The major attraction of the game is the Nemesis System introduced when fighting enemies. When you die in the game, your enemies go up in rank and become

Monolith's newest more powerful and may encounter you later on in different parts of the world. If you kill an enemy, you can gain intel on captains and earn rewards to continue building your special abilities. This system is a double-edged sword that can swing both ways and makes fighting your enemies an intriguing task.

The "Shadow of Mordor" fighting style brings to life a very similar style of gameplay to the "Batman Arkham" series games. Fighting enemies is smooth, fast and fun with a ridiculous amount of blood and gore. This open-world game brings a lot to talk about and did not fail to deliver.

Finally, the game's newest photo-mode has been the greatest new update. It allows you to pause the game mid-action and move the camera angles to take a quality photo to be shared with friends online or through your system's upload studios. This new photoediting feature has brought numerous amounts of photos online and has been an excellent medium to promote the game.

The Verdict: "Middle-earth: Shadow of Mordor" is a game that exceeded expectations and delivered a complete game that offers a fun experience slashing enemies us-



have an This new game features a Nemesis System worth trying.

exciting experience when they are destroying enemies during non-story mode missions in the world. The system makes battles with captains and chiefs more personal to the gamer and creates tension and higher rewards for them while increasing the level of difficulty simultaneously. Several "Lord of The Rings" character appearances make it worth the while for fans of Tolkien's empire. The game balances story-mode missions with free-roam combat, which increases the value for gamers.

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Graduate Support Center wins recognition

October 2014

The University of the Incarnate Word's Graduate Support Center is still relishing its recent recognition as the nation's top program for increasing achievement for Latino students in graduate school.

UIW's Graduate Support Center was selected by Excelencia in Education from among 217 programs from 26 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia nominated in four categories: associate degree, bachelor's degree, graduate degree, and community-based organization.

Excelencia in Education is the only national initiative to systematically identify, recognize, and catalogue evidence-based programs that improve Latino college success, according to a news release. UIW received its award at a Celebración de Excelencia at St. Regis hotel in Washington, D.C.

The celebration coincided with the release of the 2014 edition of "What Works for Latino Student Success in Higher Education," a compendium of all 29 recognized programs along with evidence of their success. Through this annual process, Excelencia in Education continues to grow America's largest inventory of programs and strategies that education leaders, policymakers, and others tap into to accelerate degree completion among Latinos.

UIW's recognition "is confirmation of our efforts to improve the graduation rate of Hispanic students in higher education, especially those pursuing master's degrees," said Dr. Lou Agnese, UIW's president. "In the United States, very few Hispanics have master's degrees. It's imperative, then, that every effort is made to improve the graduation rate of Hispanic students who are pursuing master's-level studies."

"The University of the Incarnate Word is at the forefront of meeting the challenge of improving higher educational achievement for Latino students," Sarita Brown, president of Excelencia in Education, said.

"No longer should policymakers and institutional leaders ask how to improve college success for Latinos – we have the largest accumulation of proven examples and tested strategies that show them how," Brown said. "Today's question is do leaders have the will to put these practices into action."

Deborah Santiago, chief operating officer and vice president of Excelencia in Education, said the organization is sharing what works through a publication she authored.

"By sharing what works we hope to support educators, community leaders, funders, and policymakers to take an asset-based approach to serving Latino students," Santiago said. "Ultimately, we strive to inspire and support replicating and bringing to scale evidence-based practices that serve Latino students and thus serve the country."

The U.S. Department of Education is committed to helping this effort, said Ralph Hines, acting director of the department's Hispanic-Serving Institutions Division, which administers the UIW grant.

"(The department) through the Promoting Postbaccacalaureate Opportunities for Hispanic Americans program is committed to supporting projects of excellence that expand graduate education opportunities and improve the academic attainment of Hispanic students and helping large numbers of Hispanic and low-income students complete postsecondary degrees,"Hines said. "We congratulate the University of the Incarnate Word on receiving this singular recognition from Excelencia in Education and wish them continued success as they persist in improving the quality of their aca-

demic programs and increasing the number of Latino students who complete postgraduate degrees. This and other efforts by institutions of higher education contribute to the Obama Administration reaching its goal of making the United States the most collegeeducated nation in the world."



Dr. David Ortiz, left, State Rep. Justin Rodriguez and Dr. Lou J. Agnese accept award.

At the invitation of Excelencia in Education, UIW grad student Candace Graham shared the benefits she's received through the Graduate Support Center at the opening workshop of the "Accelerating Latino Student Success Conference" the day following the award ceremony.

Graham, who is majoring in communication arts, has participated in nearly every academic service provided by the Graduate Support Center. For the past year, she participated in the student-family panel during the New Graduate Student and Family Orientation. Graham also has participated in three separate promotional videos shown at national conferences and orientation.

Dr. David A. Ortiz, director of UIW's Graduate Support Center, said he is pleased with the recent recognition of the center's efforts in increasing the number of Hispanics in grad programs.

"I am thrilled that the Graduate Support Center has been recognized by Excelencia in Education for this national award," said Ortiz, who is also an assistant professor in UIW's

School of Graduate Studies and Research.

"It was an honor representing UIW in Washington, D.C., and joining an elite group of recipients for this year's award presentation," he said. "Over the past four years, we have created a significant culture for graduate education at UIW. We have seen over 70 students attending our Saturday workshops with outstanding evaluation results and over 200 participants at our new graduate student and family orientations.

"One of the most important things that we have been doing is collecting data and documenting our success. For example, our staff have presented nearly 20 national, regional, and local presentations in the last three years highlighting our evidencebased best practices. Of course, the bottom line is that we have continued to increase the persistence-to-graduate rate of all graduate students in general and even more so among Hispanic graduate students."

university's Veterans Day aralympic winner to speak at

a gold medal in hockey at the 2014 Paralympic Winter

Games will speak Nov. 11 at the 12th annual Veterans Day celebration.

World Class Athlete Program, will address participants during the ceremony from 11 a.m. to noon on Dubuis Lawn.

Lee, a backup goaltender, and his teammates on the U.S. sled hockey squad defeated host Russia 1-0 in the gold-medal game in Sochi.

Lee is an active duty student who is pursuing a bachelor's degree in athletic training at UIW.

A native of Taiwan, he moved with his family to San Francisco when he was 8. He enlisted in the Army and went through basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. His individual

A University of the Incarnate Word student who won training included learning the ins-and-outs of becoming a Blackhawk helicopter mechanic.

> Lee was stationed in Savannah, Ga., in 2009 when he went for an off-duty motorcycle ride in Jacksonville, Fla., Staff Sgt. Jen Lee, a member of the Army with a group in his platoon. The group was heading home when a collision with another driver left Lee's cycle totale and the loss of Lee's leg above the knee.

When Lee transferred to the Center for the Intrepid, he found out the center works alongside Operation Comfort to give patients a chance to play sports. That's where he picked up ice hockey and eventually he became a member of the San Antonio Rampage sled hockey team. Sled hockey is sport designed to allow participants who have a physica disability to play the game of ice hockey by using a sled with two skate blades on a metal frame. Then he tried out for and made the 2011 national team.

A video display of photos and video will honor University of the Incarnate Word community members who served in the military during the Nov. 11 Veterans Day ceremony.

New names of honorees and their photographs should be sent along with their military branch and years of service - (for example, "their name, "Frank James, USMC, Korean War vet)" -- Paul Warner at pwarner@uiwtx.edu by Thursday, Nov. 6.

Imagining Ebola in San Antonio: An Urban Legend epidemic



Staff Sgt. Jen Lee

By Phil Youngblood

Would you believe me if I told you that during fall break I was planning to drive out of state but was stopped at the border by people in hazmat suits who took everyone's temperature and would not let us cross because one person in the car had a cold and they had heard Ebola was all over Texas and did not want

anyone exposed to Texans?

No? OK, so what if I posted it online and maybe created a video? Now would you believe me? Why not?

OK, so what if you read on Facebook that some small town in Texas had been quarantined because five members of one family had tested positive for Ebola? Yes, that was a story on Facebook. No, the story is not true. It is an "urban legend," a "did you hear" story that sounds sensational and something you might even want to believe, but actually has no basis in fact (see http://www.snopes.com/info/top25uls.asp).

Right now Ebola seems to be the "legend du jour." Like 'ghost stories' people told around campfires - "funny" or "scary" because they were so unreal and they are not directed at you.

Back when I was young there was what we call a "politically incorrect" joke that went, "What is the fastest means of communications?" whose answer was "Telegraph, telephone and telewoman! Hahaha..." [I had my wife proof this article and she did not like that joke – these things are not so funny when they hurt people]. I was surprised to see that joke retweeted last month! Such is the persistent nature of bad jokes and urban legends.

One of the skills our computer students learn in Class 1 is how to critically evaluate what they read online. [I sure hope that skill is still taught somewhere at UIW, now that there is no standard "computer literacy" course] One of the things they learn is (a) anyone can write anything online (the same way that we can say anything face-toface), (b) consider the source (I heard that from someone anyway), and (c) there are good places online to test the validity of online stories. One of these is snopes.com.

Of the top 25 urban legends making the rounds worldwide, eight in the top 12 are about Ebola and three are about Texas. The one about Ebola in the town in Texas tops the charts at No. 1 and No. 2 is about Ebola becoming airborne (not true – Ebola is transferred by bodily fluids [so stay 10 feet away from coughing/sneezing people and wash your hands – a good thing to do anyway during flu season (which, by the way, is estimated to kill thousands to 10 thousands of people each year in this country)] and "we haven't ever seen a switch in transmission mode occur in any of the viruses that cause serious human disease today" - see this article from UC Berkeley [you have to believe someone]: http://evolution.berkeley.edu/evolibrary/news/141003_ebola). No. 3 is about a "cannibal pedophile" on Texas' death row ordering a child for his last meal, No. 4 is about pastors in Houston being subpoenaed for what they say during sermons, No. 5 is about President Obama ordering \$1 billion in disposable coffins (a recycled claim from 2008), No. 6 is about Ebola zombies, complete with photos (No. 7), and, well, you get the idea.

The lesson is if you hear or read something, check it out before spreading it irresponsibly because words today spread faster than any disease and making up or spreading "urban legends" for personal, political, economic, or other reasons, or simply out of ignorance, has the potential to hurt more people and make a greater negative impact on our economy than any disease out there today.

And if you really are concerned about imagining Ebola in San Antonio, I hope you attended the Oct. 22 "EBOLA: A Community Conversation" session at UIW in the Nursing Auditorium. If you missed it, and you or loved ones are anxious, you might contact Dr. Ana Vallor at (210) 805-3017 or vallor@uiwtx.edu about the truth about Ebola and other infectious diseases. I did before writing this article...

In 2014 I am writing about potentially "game-changing" computer technologies that are also surrounded by controversy. As always I invite your feedback, dialogue, and differing opinions on this topic.

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

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