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Credit union plans November opening

By Katie Rivera
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Cardinal United SA Federal Credit Union will bring jobs and opportunities when it opens in early November next to Chick-fil-a and Hortencia's in the Administration Building's basement.

Dr. Shawn Daly, dean of the H-E-B School of Business and Administration, had the idea for a student-run credit union on campus about two years ago. And he's enlisted Dr. Alicia Rodriguez, an assistant professor of banking and finance, to advise the union.

The first step in the process was to find a stable financial institution that would like to be involved in

the first on-campus, student-managed credit union in San Antonio.

"The ones most interested were United SA Federal Credit Union. Then from there we went on and started talking to the students to get them excited about it," Rodriguez said.

United SA Federal Credit Union is a San Antonio-based company with 32 locations in and around the city. United SA is setting up the space in the Administration Building basement to look just like one of their official branches would.

At the moment there are around 10 UIW students involved directly with the operation. Seven are part

of the board,

while the other three are working on the side to help with the project.

Rodriguez advises the board, going to meetings and helping out in any way they may need her.

"The students are very excited," Rodriguez said. "They have been working on marketing and they've



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MARTHA JASSO/LOGOS STAFF
Several volunteers check Christmas lights to see if they're working or need replacement inside Marian Ballroom.

'Light the Way' spectacle set for Benson Stadium

By Martha Jasso
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

A million lights will illuminate the night sky on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the annual "Light the Way" celebration with the show starting for the first time in Benson Stadium.

Some workers already are stringing lights for the holiday tradition that have been checked or replaced by volunteers at two "Light the Way" workdays that took place Sept. 18 and Sept. 25 in Marian Hall Ballroom.

At the first workday, a University of the Incarnate Word trivia contest was held among the volunteers with prizes such

as Regal Cinema tickets, UIW key chains and T-shirts was held. Julie Bell, winner of a movie ticket, posed with her daughter, Emma Bell, for a celebration picture. Bell is the widow of the late Phillip Bell who played a significant role in supervising previous "Light the Way" decorating and for whom a memorial garden is named.

Crystal Campos, special events coordinator for the UIW Office of Public Relations, said the Sandwich Board contest is returning where student organizations can display their perspectives on "Light the Way." Prize-

winning displays have a chance of winning \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. Honor ribbons will be given for the Most Creative, Most Mission Friendly, and for Best Interpretation. The sandwich boards will be displayed along the "Light the Way" route.

So for Julie Bell, "Light the Way" continues to be special

"(It) has become a tradition for many in the community who are not even affiliated with Incarnate Word," Bell said. "This has grown throughout the years and will continue to be a family event years to come."

Health Services injects flu shots

By Heidy Penate
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Health Services at the University of the Incarnate Word began injecting this year's inactivated influenza vaccine this week to anyone over the age of 36 months, an official said.

The injections are available on a first-come, first-serve basis for \$25 cash, check or charge, said David Allwein, assistant director of Health Services.

"Students should get the vaccine because it has a protective immunity of 70 percent to the flu," Allwein said. "Everyone should get the vaccine - especially high-risk patients."

High-risk patients include people with a history of asthma, diabetes, and depressed immune systems. Patients who should definitely get the vaccine are pregnant women and people over 60.

"Because the vaccine is cultivated with egg and egg products, people who are allergic to these should not get the vaccine," Allwein said. "The vaccines that we use are a high-dose vaccine that has four times the antigen dose of the regular flu vaccine."

According to the federal Cen-

ters for Disease Control and Prevention, some of the common side effects to the vaccine are fever, cough, sore throat, chills, fatigue, headache, muscle ache and swelling. These effects generally last one to two days.

"The CDC is the agency responsible for administering the components of the flu each year. This year's vaccine includes the H1N1 strain, so a separate vaccine is not required," Allwein said.

"There is a limited amount of vaccines and if students cannot come to our office, they should get the vaccine elsewhere. Common places offering the vaccine (include) H-E-B pharmacies, Walgreens, and the Metropolitan Health District," Allwein said.



FYI

Health Services at the University of the Incarnate Word is open 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the south side of Agnese-Sosa Garage.

Flu injections are available on a first-come, first-serve basis for \$25.

Students wanting a flu injection are advised to call ahead to ensure vaccines are in supply and bring their student IDs.

The CDC recommends receiving the vaccine in October and November before the flu season begins. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recommends the flu vaccine for anyone who wishes to reduce the chances of getting the flu. More information is available on the Health Services website.

Throughout the school year, Health Services provide medical attention to students. Some of the other services offered are a dental clinic, first aid treatment, counseling, blood pressure, diabetes, and cholesterol screening

Agnese plans to stay up to 10 more years

By Kara Epstein
LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

If his health holds up, Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr. plans to remain up to 10 more years as president of the University of the Incarnate Word.

"Lord willing, I plan to be here eight to 10 more years," Agnese said Monday, Sept. 27, at his "State of the University" address given in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

Standing before a crowded room of administrators, faculty and staff, Agnese addressed "succession" as well as enrollment, demographics, expansions and plans for the future.

Agnese also covered internal and external strengths and weaknesses and

how the UIW community can continue to strengthen areas and meet new challenges for the fourth-largest private university in the state.

As to where UIW currently stands, "UIW had an all-in-all good year last year," Agnese said. "We've also had a good start this year and our budget is in good shape."



Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr.



MARTHA JASSO/LOGOS STAFF
These strings will help make up the million-light display that is a part of the annual 'Light the Way' holiday event.

Compiled by Paola Cardenas, News Editor

U.S. Senate rejects repeal of 'don't ask, don't tell' law

In the United States, gay people may serve in the military, but must keep their sexual orientation a secret, or otherwise be thrown out under the “don’t ask, don’t tell” law. Republican U.S. senators have rejected a debate for a bill (attempted by Democrats) which included the provision to allow the withdrawal of the ban which does not allow gay military personnel to be open about their sexuality and not be expelled. Of the 60 votes required, only 56 senators voted in favor for the debate. President Barack Obama is in favor of having gays serve openly in the military, but as stated by BBC News, “if Republicans were to take control of one of more of the houses of Congress, the president may not be able to remove the policy.” The Pentagon is currently undergoing a study of how the repeal might be implemented.



Bubbly water fountains

In an attempt to decrease the consumption of plastic bottles, the Eau de Paris, the public water company in Paris, installed a water fountain that gives sparkling water. The water fountain was inaugurated on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in a wooden hut in eastern Paris. The water is chilled between 6 to 8 degrees Celsius (or 42.8 to 46.4 degrees Fahrenheit) and is injected with carbon dioxide to make the bubbles “thin and tasty”(New York Times). The sparkling water fountain is expected to promote tap water in the country, because as mentioned by Philippe Burguiere, spokesman for Eau de Paris, much is invested to preserve the quality of its tap water. The public water company will wait to see how Parisians react to the new water fountain and possibly install more in other parts of the country.



Two Vatican Bank officials under laundering inquiry

The top two officers of the Vatican Bank were placed under investigation, in relation to a money-laundering inquiry. Ettore Gotti, chairman of the bank, and Paolo Cipriani, its director general, are under investigation due to an impounded amount of \$30 million by Italian monetary authorities. The inquiry commenced after a couple of suspicious transactions between the Vatican and two different Italian banks were reported to Rome's tax police. Reports recall the Vatican failed to notify the financial authorities where the money had come from. The Vatican claims to be “perplexed and astonished,” and continues to have trust in its chairman.

Mexican states cracking down on abortion cases

In Guanajuato, Mexico, it is common to hold investigations of suspected cases of abortion, because for nearly 15 years the Roman Catholic conservatives have had control of the government. A wide movement to enforce antiabortion laws has gained great momentum in many states of Mexico. However, health officials are worried stricter enforcement of antiabortion laws is increasing the inspection of women with medical issues, which could discourage them seeing help in the future. Many women who are pregnant and develop complications or lose the baby, choose not to go to a hospital due to the fear of being investigated.



Picasso robbers get prison sentences

On Sept. 14, three men were accused of attempting to peddle stolen Picasso paintings and were sentenced to up to seven years in prison. The sentenced men, who were characterized as mindless sellers by the court, claimed they were unaware of possessing anything valuable. Abdelatif Redjil, one of the three accused men, said the gloves, rope and fake keys found in his car were part of his work tools.

October heralds special occasions for celebration

October will be full of special activities as the University of the Incarnate Word celebrates Heritage Week, Peace Day and homecoming.

Peace Day-related events actually start off the month billed as “The 2010 Season of Peace and Justice – Collaboration and Solidarity in Union with Peace” on Monday, Oct. 4, with a 3 p.m. session on “The Courage to Talk Rather than to Fight” in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

The program, which will involve students in a Prayer and Spirituality class under Sister Martha Ann Kirk, will feature a video and a Muslim-Christian dialogue with students Rolla Alaydi and Jessica Motawea, who is organizing a Muslim Students Association.

At 5:30 p.m., the annual “Blessing of the Animals” ceremony will take place in the Grotto under the cosponsorship of the Arts for Christian Worship class under Sister Martha Ann Kirk and University Mission and Ministry.

More Peace Day-related events can be found online at <http://www.uiw.edu/PeaceDay>


For Heritage Week, the annual prayer service in CCVI Cemetery next to the campus will take place at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. A community cookout sponsored by Sodexo takes place at 11:30 a.m. A liturgy will be conducted at noon in Our Lady's Chapel. The Employee Recognition Ceremony will be in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word at 3 p.m.

And at 4 p.m. the Student Government Association will hold its annual conversation with members of the founding Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, Heritage Week continues with grand opening of the Retired Air Force Dietician's Association Archives will take place at 4 p.m.

A list of various homecoming events can be seen online at <http://uiw.edu/homecoming>.

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www.woodlawntheatre.com

CORRECTIONS

The Logos mistakenly said an alcohol prevention course affected fewer students. However, the course is required of all residents, transfers, Greeks, international students, freshmen and first-year transfer students.

Student credit union

from pg. 1

been given a lot of freedom in terms of what they can do.”

All the services that banks offer will be available at Cardinal United SA Federal Credit Union. However, the board is coming up with other policies and services that will be implemented. This is a rigorous project that will give students real life experience, while still being an academic process, the professors said.

“They could be tellers anywhere,” Daly said. “The difference here is they’re setting the policy. This is not only an educational experience for the students running the bank, but for the whole UIW community. There will be events and workshops to educate students on money management topics, so that when they graduate they will know what to do with their money. Credit building, fixing credit, bad credit, how

to save money and budgeting are some of the topics in mind to be presented.”

“I used to work with credit cards at a bank and all the time I would get calls from 20-year-olds not understanding credit,” UIW student Jesse said. “I think that teaching students [how to manage their finances] here is a really good idea.”

The target audience for the UIW branch are members of the UIW community, but in the future it will look to reach out and serve others too. Also, since this is still a United SA Federal Credit Union, people who already hold an account with the credit union will be able to use this new branch as well.

Students can apply for a position at the branch, and they will be trained by United SA Federal Credit Union. There is also going to be a part-time employee

from United SA to supervise the students and make sure everything is running smoothly. For those students interested in being employees of the bank, Rodriguez has applications available to be picked up from Rodriguez (alrodri4@uiwtx.edu).

“The main goal of the credit union is to provide the students with the opportunity to start real business experience, and along with that be of service to the UIW community,” Rodriguez said. “It is a great opportunity for financial literacy, and that’s the part I’m most excited about. It’s great that the students are working and getting the experience. They’re actually going to see how their marketing plan worked and if they reached the goal they wanted.”



Students Dial It Up

Volunteers for phonathon make calls to alumni

By Gayle Bustamante
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

More than 50 University of the Incarnate Word student volunteers spent time on the line during a weeklong Phonathon this month to raise money for UIW scholarships.

For three hours a day Sept. 11-15, students used phones donated by AT&T to call alumni.

The annual Phonathon acts as a way for students to gain work experience along with communication skills, said coordinator Patrick Greener. As they go through training, students follow a script. Out of all the volunteers, around 20 are offered a position but all the students experience the positive aspects of the job and the disadvantages, he stressed.

Before dialing numbers, a general meeting takes place where volunteers share their "horror stories."

Sophomore Clifton Cryer said he was discouraged when an alum cut him off and demanded he never call again.

"You have your good ones, and you have your bad ones," Cryer said,

The frustration continues because many phone numbers are out-of-date. Most people do not answer and many numbers direct students to parents' households.

"These kids have no work experience, but they come here with high energy and enthusiasm," Greener said. "It's really good for them."

Overall, students believe their week of training qualifies as a good way to increase their skills in interacting with others.

Freshman Nicole Erfurth said she enjoyed



GAYLE BUSTAMANTE/LOGOS STAFF

Volunteers man the telephones during the 2010 Phonathon, talking with alumni as they show an interest in her life and the school.

"The University expands from year to year, and the students get to discuss the changes with alumni," Greener said.

After phone calls are made, students are recognized for their success. Greener begins with a quick UIW history game and gave the winners gift cards. Students who bring in large pledges receive a prize as well. Throughout the week, a student showed great achievement in bringing in a pledge of \$2,500 and altogether students booked more than 250 pledges.

Rebecca Brune, a 1991 UIW graduate, revisited her college days by participating in the Phonathon and expressed her amazement with the university's additions.

"The University of the Incarnate Word is a good foundation for life," Brune said. "One day these students will be the ones receiving the calls."

Venga España Bar de Tapas

Restaurant Review



By Gaby Canavati
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

When you walk into España Bar de Tapas, a dim-lit, self-seating, family-owned venue, you are almost automatically transported to Spain, while disregarding the American football games playing on the televisions.

España Bar de Tapas, located in a strip mall off of Interstate 10 and Hausman Road, is more of a bar than a restaurant, thus moderate service. But, nonetheless, the variety of tapas brings a reminiscent taste of traditional Spanish plates and flavors. The authenticity owes itself to the owners, an American married to a Spanish woman.

Tapa is a Spanish word translated as lid. As my tour guide in Barcelona told me once while I was studying abroad, the plates were said to have been used to cover drinks in old bars so dust and other particles would not fly in. The Tapas Bar concept is traditionally a social activity one engages in between work and dinner.

I visited the bar on two different occasions and took advantage of the 50 percent off tapas plates M-F from 3 to 7 p.m., a promotion that might unfortunately diminish in the coming weeks (not yet in practice, but owners are looking to change it to "buy two, get one free"). This, however, made for a delectable feast.

If you have never been to a tapas bar or are looking for a taste of everything, I recommend ordering the "Cold Sampler" plate as well as the "Hot Sampler" plate for sharing with a cold glass of sangria (sangria for the ladies is only \$1 on Friday). Each sampler plate costs about \$9.50 and will take your taste buds on a tour of Spain.

The menu includes bocadillos (Spanish sandwiches), tostas and of course Tapas, divided by "hot" and "cold." The "Hot Tapas" section ranges from seafood, such as Gambas al Ajillo, fresh medium-sized plump shrimp sautéed in oil, warm spices and garlic, to Tortilla Española, the Spanish frittata made with fluffy eggs and potatoes, a very beloved dish in Spain.

The menu even offers Paella — a soft taste of the traditional Valencian rice dish made with veggies, seafood or chicken. A savvy friend of mine from Andalucía, Spain, who masters the taste of Paella recommended trying this plate at España Bar de Tapas, and wise she was. The paella, infused with saffron, veggies and chicken, shared the warmest flavors with the consistency of stew, a characteristic owed to the slow cooking of Paella's white rice. I also highly recommend

the Croquetas and Pollo al Jerez.


The cold tapas, a shorter list, offer cured meat and cheese plates as well as Patatas Alioli. These are thick-cut cubed pieces of potatoes covered in a somewhat zesty thick garlic cream sauce sprinkled with parsley. This plate happened to be much more delectable on my first visit, and lacking flavor the second. There must have been something wrong with the potatoes my second round because I was sadly let down by the Tortilla Española as well that day. However, these plates are still worth trying and are conveniently included on the sampler platters.

If you are interested in the food, I suggest going between 3 and 5 p.m. — when client traffic is slow, promotions are going on and local college students are finishing class and prepping for the nighttime's havoc. This place is great for a night out or ideal to watch sports games. The bar atmosphere at night is popular and there are constant promotions and drink specials on Thursday, college night, with a college ID. In addition, every Saturday, at approximately 8 p.m., the location hosts Flamenco dancing (reservations recommended) and Sunday is all-you-can-eat Paella for \$10. It is best to get your Tapas from 3 to 7 p.m. to take advantage of the promotion, whether it ends up being 50 percent off the Tapas menu or "buy two, get one" free — still a good deal considering the money one can spend at a tapas bar.

I really wish I could recommend this tapas bar on the basis of good service, but moderate it was. On my second visit, when I asked the server what kind of cheese was on the plate, expecting an answer such as Manchego or Murcia al Vino, she proceeds to answer, "I think one is goat cheese, the other is cow cheese, and the third is mixed." Well, that's all the more enlightening. There's just something so wrong about a waitress coming up to your table swallowing something she had been chewing.

But, that's how good the food and drink must be — enough to keep guests, Spaniards included, coming back for more.

Restaurant Summary

Rating: 
Hit: Croquetas, Paella, Pollo al Jerez, Flan
Miss: Service
Recommended Overall: Yes

España Bar de Tapas is located at:
5638 Hausman Road W
San Antonio, Texas 78249

Library makeover gets good reviews

By JoAnn Jones
LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

New chairs, new tables and a new furniture arrangement are just some of the renovations that users of J.E. and L.E. Library are finding as a part of the library's overall campaign for improvement.

The ideas for the library's renovations started in fall 2009, said Dr. Cheryl Anderson, dean of library services, when she was also serving as dean of the School of Interactive Media and Design, Anderson said she noticed the talents and skills the interior design students in her former school possessed.

"I knew we had some really talented students, [so] I contacted [Anita Henson] and asked her if she would be interested in having the interior design class take on the library as a project," Anderson said.

The six students from Professor Henson's Interior Design III class, Anderson said, came in and took the measurements of the library, looked at how the library was being used and noted areas that needed improvement. From there, they were asked to create designs that fit the needs of the library.

"I told them 'what we are not going to do is knock down walls.' [Their designs] had to be something that was practical that could possibly use the existing furniture we had in combination with the new furniture," Anderson said.

The Interior Design III students studied trends in library design and each took on a different area of the library to design. Some chose the first-floor stacks, some chose the reference area and some chose the second floor.

Each student came up with their individual designs and furniture suggestions and presented all of their designs in a compiled class report that was given to Anderson who then looked over the book and began choosing bits and pieces from each of the different designs.

"It was kind of fun doing it this way because it really was from the point of view of a student," Anderson said. "[It was them saying] 'this is what I would like to see.' So, in a sense, you're not taking a big chance because you are basically buying something that the students like. That's what is really important, that we have the kind of environment that students want to come into, study in, work in and do group work in."

Anderson also conducted focus groups with students and asked different students what they wanted in the library and talked to them about library services.

"[The students] said they wanted more comfy chairs and



JOANN JONES/LOGOS STAFF

a lot of them wanted more couches to sleep on. They liked the study cubbies and they said we needed to have more tables. We were trying to target what we purchased to what they told us they wanted us to have," Anderson said.

At the end of the fall 2009 semester, the renovations in the library began, starting with the second floor.

"The idea was to bring students up from the first floor to the second floor," Anderson said. "It was an underutilized area."

In addition, two new red chairs and circular tables were added to the reference section and the furniture was rearranged with the idea of adding more areas for students to study.

The responses from the students, Anderson said, have been mostly positive. The new furniture was placed on the library's Facebook page and received positive feedback.

"Different students like different types of furniture," said Anderson. "Some students like the study carrels, some students like to work at tables and some students like to sit at chairs. And that [variety] is kind of what we want to offer."

Anderson said she has personally seen more people studying in the stacks areas of the library and the gate count of the library is up 14 percent from last year.

"I love the new furniture that was added," said junior education major Scarlett Garza. "The red chairs that were added with the black chairs really bring nice detail and help spice up the library."

"The library seems like a better atmosphere to study in," said Joel Pena, a sophomore communication arts major. "[The renovations] make it more comfortable. When you sit on the chairs, you can relax and do your homework and read quietly."

The library, however, is still a work in progress. Anderson said she hopes to renovate little by little each year based on budget allotment.

"We have a long way to go," said Anderson. "The computer area is one I would love to redo, but that would take a bit of money to redo to get some interesting computer tables that are more functional than the ones we have."



JOANN JONES/LOGOS STAFF

Interior design students tackled a plan to improve the interior furnishings of J.E. and L.E. Mabey Library after being asked by Dr. Cheryl Anderson, dean of UIW Library Services.



REVIEW: 'Terrific Twain' tickles funny bones

By Cristina Chavers
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Tales from Terrific Twain," an Extended Run Players production, offered a night full of laughs and an old-fashioned good time.

Adapted and directed by Bettye Jo Shryock after her research into oft-quoted Twain saying, "Tales from Terrific Twain" was a joke-filled comedy featuring two hosts, Beau (Lew Richmond) and Tye (Frank Williams) who take the audience on a full adventure of Twain's most famous stories and quotes.

The actors use some of his best stories, one-liners and quotes that you will never forget. The casting for the play was brilliant and the actors brought Twain's stories back to life.

Although the set only had chairs and stands for the actors to place props on, the simplicity was just right to give the play that magical feeling as if you were right in the room with Twain's characters.

The singing, dancing and piano-playing all set the mood for this one-of-a-kind experience.

"Tales from Terrific Twain" was funny, charming, memorable and an all-around good time – a play you'll never forget and would want to see again and again.

E-mail Chavers at chavers@student.uiwtx.edu.

Theatre Department stages double feature

By Christine Hernandez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"The Bald Soprano" and "Play" will be presented back-to-back in a double-feature format beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in Cheever Downstage II Theatre.

"The Bald Soprano," written by Eugene Ionesco, is a wacky comic spoof based on language's inability to accurately communicate. Inspired by his frustrating experience trying to learn English, Ionesco lampoons the craziness of language. "Play," written by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett, tells the tale of a tricky love triangle from three different points of view.

"Critics categorized these plays as representative of the 'Theater of



the Absurd' because they treat the ridiculousness of desiring reason and order where none reside," said the director, Dr. Robert Ball, chair of the Department of Theatre Arts at the University of the Incarnate Word.

"Writing in the years following World War II, several European playwrights were labeled as 'absurdist' because they

urged their audiences to embrace the freedom of chaos rather than enslave themselves to nonexistent order and rationality," Ball said.

"They sought liberation from the artificiality of social codes, meaningless social conventions, and sought to expose the limitations of language."



FYI

Seating is limited for "Play" and "The Bald Soprano" performances at 8 p.m. Oct. 1-2, 8-9; 2 p.m. Oct. 3; and 7 p.m. Oct. 7.

Students and faculty get in free with a valid student ID and may purchase an additional ticket for \$8. Otherwise, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 for seniors. Group rates are available for parties of 10 or more.

Reservations are highly advised by calling (210) 829-3818.

The cast and behind-the-scenes players

The Bald Soprano

Mr. Smith
Mary, the Maid
Mrs. Smith
Mrs. Martin
Mr. Martin
Fire Chief
The Bald Soprano

Garrett Anderson
Alessandra Mañon
Tess Rodriguez
Christina Kelly
Gabriel Fuentes
Anthony Brown

Play

First Woman
Second Woman
Man
Light

Tess Rodriguez
Lucy Petters
Evan Smith
Rachel Brem

Costume designs by Jenna Seeman, scene designs by George Burnette and Lucy Petters; lighting design by Melissa Gaspar. The combined running time for both plays is about 90 minutes.



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University goes on another 'Meet the Mission'

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Stacking shoes, sorting clothes, planting seedlings, pulling weeds may have seemed mundane tasks to many "Meet the Mission" participants until they learned more about the impact they were making.

More than 200 students, faculty and administrators assembled over breakfast tacos in Marian Hall Ballroom at 7:30 Friday, Sept. 17, before fanning out across the city in waves to spend a little time learning more about local non-profit organizations and supporting their work.

Dr. Gary Keith, an assistant professor in political science, took six students to Methodist Mission Home to help in the MMH garden.

"They tell you about their place," Keith said. "After taking a tour, after you get a feel for the mission of the place, you realize you're contributing to the organization. There was a complete mix of people with disabilities there."

University Mission and Ministry Director Beth Villarreal and English senior Audrey Embersics sorted clothes by size and organized them in a storage room at the Battered Women and Children's Shelter. Shelter volunteers use the storage room to prepare care packages for new arrivals at the shelter and long-term residents who need an interview wardrobe.

"I've gone every year," Embersics said. "This is the fourth year. I'm doing work without receiving pay or any kind of compensation for it. It makes me feel like I've accomplished more. I learned I never want to work in retail!"

To encourage participation in "Meet the Mission," Dr. Flor Garica-Wukovits, an assistant professor in mathematics, said she gives her students 10 points extra credit on a test.

"One nice thing about this, that I



JOANN JONES/LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR
Kathleen Rodriguez picks weeds on Friday, Oct. 17, during her time with a 'Meet the Mission' project.

like, is that you see the students in a completely different environment and get to know them as people, something that has nothing to do with calculus," said Garcia-Wukovits, who serves on the "Meet the Mission" steering committee.

Dr. Bernadette O'Connor, an associate professor in philosophy, took three honors program students to Salvation Army Leonaard J. Goslinowski Social Services Center on West Elmira Street to stack more than 2,000 boxes of shoes which were distributed to local schools for needy children the following day.

"It's part of our university mission to lead the services," O'Connor said. "It's a chance to get to know the stu-

dents a little informally. I had a great day."

For computer and graphic arts junior Roel Prudente, a transfer student from a military background, just traveling to the Salvation Army Center by VIA bus was an eye-opener.

"The only time I will get on a bus is if I have no other way," Prudente said. "I see why they want you to do it. It gives you a good experience. You know what they go through. It's great the university wants you to do community service. Maybe we will develop the habit of community service. Maybe if I see a kid running around in shoes I'll think 'I got that for you.'"

Sister Walter Maher, vice president

for University Mission and Ministry, took a group of students to Willie C. Velasquez Learning and Leadership Development Center on South Zarzamora Street, where she regularly collaborates in planning community projects.

"I love the center because the center really serves the community," Maher said. "They have supported many of the efforts we have suggested, even if they seem crazy. That's very exciting to me to treat them respectfully and reverently. It's all about the dignity of the human person."

The last wave of volunteers returned to campus by 3 p.m. Participants debriefed over pizza and sodas at Marian Hall, sharing their experiences with the gathering and then in small groups. One after another described how seemingly unimportant tasks took on new meaning and created personal fulfillment after they learned about the missions of the organizations for which they were volunteering.

Dr. Chris Edelman, in his first year as a philosophy instructor, said he was inspired to recruit students and return to St. Peter and St. James Children's Home.

"For students it's all about exposure," Edelman said. "We only got to spend a couple hours [at the children's home] but we learned more about the organization. A number of students were interested in working with kids and we discovered they have a need for tutoring."

"Meet the Mission" goals included prompting students to learn about poverty, the short-term impact of service and the need for long-term policy solutions, and to create energy for seeing the relationship between service and longer term solutions.

Dr. Bob Connelly, dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, summarized the event: "We all would like to save the world, but it's those little things we do that count daily."

WGC plans Cross-Cultural Forum on business ethics

The Women's Global Connection, a ministry of the San Antonio-based Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, is planning two special events for Thursday, Oct. 7.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, WGC is inviting the public to "join us for 'An Evening of Gratitude Celebrating Partnerships Making a Difference'" in the McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room.

Author-philanthropist Philip Smith will be a special guest for the event which begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7. There'll also be a drawing for \$5,000. Dress is business casual with music by Acoustic Dream. The \$100 ticket includes cocktails, dinner and a raffle ticket.

Earlier that day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Smith will participate in a Cross-Cultural Forum in the Sky Room where the focus will be on "Partnerships Making a Difference - A New Business Ethic."

He's one of three guest panelists "who will lead discussions on the need for future partnerships as a way of maximizing social entrepreneurial efforts – the focus will be on business models which include social ethics," according to a news release.

Smith, author of "A Billion Bootstraps: Microcredit, Bare-

foot Banking and the Business Solution for Ending Poverty," will be joined on the panel by Dr. Pat Burr, a professor holding the Distinguished Chair at the H.E.B. School of Business and Administration at the University of the Incarnate Word, and Dr. Roemer Visser, a clinical associate professor for the Mays School of Business at Texas A&M University in College Station. Janie Barrera, president of ACCION TEXAS, will serve as the moderator.



Dr. Roemer Visser



Dr. Pat Burr



Philip Smith

FYI

For ticket information about the "An Evening of Gratitude: Celebrating Partnerships Making a Difference," call (210) 653-7492 or (210) 832-3208.

To register for the Cross-Cultural Forum, e-mail lisa_uribe@womensglobalconnection.org or call the WGC office at (210) 832-3208.

Ramadan Iftar dinner celebrated

By Blanca Morales
LOGOS FEATURES EDITOR

September 3rd marked the second annual Civic Ramadan Iftar, or dinner, held this year at UIW's Marian Hall Ballroom. Sponsored by UIW's Liturgical Outreach and the San Antonio chapter of the Muslim American Society (MAS) over 180 guests of all nationalities and religious backgrounds united in friendship, to promote forgiveness, sharing, and mutual understanding.

After a brief prayer and recitation from the Qur'an, Sister Helena Monahan, Chancellor of President Agnese's Executive Council, led the introduction.

"I believe that there never was a time in my lifetime when we needed more mutual understanding," Sister Helena Monahan said. "And when we

somehow seem to have so little, I want to thank you for joining the community of the incarnate word. At the university we say all the time, 'while we are Catholic in our roots and our traditions, we welcome people from every religion and every faith and ask and challenge that you grow in your faith and your religion while you are here.'"

"I would like to add by saying," she continued, "that not only do we want you here to grow in your own faith, we of a different faith want to grow in mutual understanding of each other."

Jessica Motawea, a first-year student at UIW, spoke after Sister Helena and highlighted the meaning of Ramadan.

"Ramadan has a special appeal to all Muslims because it captures our soul," she said. "You might think it is odd that

people wait in eager anticipation for a month of daytime fasting. But the Muslims do. Fasting increases our goodness, develops our nature and sharpens our awareness of God. It spreads brotherly feelings towards the community and all of humanity. And above all, it sharpens the sense of responsibility towards one another."

At 7:55 p.m., approximately one hour into the celebration, it was time for the Adhan, or call to prayer. It was then when the Muslims knelt in the back of the room to pray and break their fast.

Afterwards, the buffet was unwrapped and dinner commenced. Dishes of hummus, rice platters, and a multitude of various Middle Eastern foods were devoured by the guests, many of which included UIW

students.

Alma Rosa Guero-Martinez, a student at UIW, who attended because she heard about the Iftar through one of Dr. Peggy Starkey's religion classes, said "I'm very excited to know all that I can learn about other cultures."

"I have a lot of Muslim friends giving speeches here tonight, so I wanted to come support them," Heidi Penate, a first-year student in Sister Martha Ann's Prayer and Spirituality class said.

Countries represented among the diverse audience included Italy, Morocco, Yemen, Swit-

zerland, Belize, Afghanistan, Greece, Egypt, India, Pakistan, Turkey, the U.S., Mexico, Palestine, Jordan, Iran and Iraq.

"If we really want peace in the world, the best thing we can do is increase our circle of friends," she said. "If you really want security and peace, make more friends, more friends, and more friends," host, Sister Martha Ann Kirk, said.



BLANCA MORALES/LOGOS STAFF
The iftar dinner in Marian Ballroom marks the end of Ramadan.



Gaby's garage



Take care of your vehicle – and it'll take care of you



By Gaby Gonzales
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As college students our main priorities usually consist of school, employment, social events and family. What we tend to forget about is our vehicles.

Your vehicle is one of the most important aspects of your day. Without a vehicle, commuting students would not be able to make it to classes and students would be unable to have employment outside of campus. A college student's vehicle is one of the most neglected possessions and often taken for granted.

So how should a college student like yourself prioritize your vehicle without putting a big dent in your wallet? It's simple. Take care of the minor issues before they become a problem.

For example, windshield wipers. It's something simple that may cause you trouble if not working correctly. Always make sure your windshield wipers are not worn such as tearing. Once you hear that screeching noise or notice your wipers jumping, change them. It's fairly inexpensive to change windshield wipers and it will benefit you on those surprise rainy days when you are out on the road. But remember, once you change your windshield wipers, it wouldn't hurt to check the level of your windshield wiper fluid. Being able to see out of your windshield is a must. So be sure to top off that wiper fluid for those pesky insects or other disgusting substances that attack your windshield.

Another simple tip to maintain your vehicle is to check the air pressure in all

tires. Tire pressure gauges are also inexpensive to purchase, and checking the air would only consume maybe a minute of your time. But some may ask: "How would I know how much air should be in my tires?" Simple. On the sidewall of your tire, the labeled minimum and maximum PSI (pounds per square inch) is printed. Just take a look at that and make sure the tire pressure gauge reads between those two numbers. But remember, it should be no more or less than the stated amounts. An under-inflated tire can cause major problems to your vehicle. If you think your tires may be under-inflated, check for bulging outward around the sidewalls of your tire. With the heat that we have on our San Antonio roads, it would make it very simple for that tire to pop. On the other hand, an over-inflated tire can make it easy for your vehicle to hydroplane on wet roads, making the tire smooth so it makes little contact with the road. For those of you that may have a spare tire, don't forget about it! Make sure it also has enough air. Nothing is worse than having to use a spare tire and it not be usable because of lack of air.

Now, these are just a couple of things you can do as a busy college student to keep your vehicle maintained before it's too late. No one wants to have windshield wipers that don't work properly and get into an accident or have tires wear out on you because of neglect. Tires are one of the most forgotten-about items on a vehicle. Let's change that. Tires are pretty pricey to purchase, so take care of the ones you have. Students should always take care of the minor issues on a vehicle to save time and money.

E-mail Gonzales at gagonzar@student.uiwtx.edu

Pharmacist plays role in improving patient safety



By Taylor Nichols
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The UIW Student Society of Health-System Pharmacists (UIW-SSHP) celebrates National Hospital & Health-System Pharmacy Week, Oct. 17-23, to recognize the vital roles clinical pharmacists now play in patient care.

The scope of a pharmacist has evolved beyond compounding and dispensing medications to serving as integral members of multidisciplinary patient-care teams.

The practice of health-system pharmacy includes hospitals, ambulatory care clinics, academic health centers, governmental health facilities, and home- and long-term care facilities. Within each field, the health-system pharmacist is involved in direct patient care and participates in collaborative medication management. Specifically, the pharmacist recommends safe and effective therapy, advises physicians and health care providers, aids in the prevention of medication errors, counsels patients on proper medication use,

along with a variety of other duties.

Pharmacists are kindly referred to as the "medication experts," and rightly so. Today, health-system pharmacists complete a minimum of six years of education focused on medication therapy and often continue to receive post-graduate residency training. Residencies allow health-system pharmacists to specialize in one of the 19 practice specialties. Examples include infectious disease, psychiatry, cardiology and emergency medicine. Pharmacists become experts on the numerous medications available, the mechanism through which each one works, and how to use them safely and effectively.

The American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP) is a national organization focused on supporting and advocating on behalf of clinical pharmacists. Currently, ASHP consists of more than 35,000 members including pharmacists, pharmacy students and pharmacy technicians. The mission of ASHP is to "advance and support the professional practice of pharmacists in hospitals and health-systems and serve as their collective voice on issues related to medication use and public health."

Below the national level, ASHP is subdivided into individual state chapters. The Texas Society of Health-System Pharmacists (TSHP) provides continuing education and innovative programming to Texas health-system pharmacists in addition to advocating the advancement of Texas pharmacy through legislation and regulation. TSHP is further subdivided into Texas pharmacy school student chapters. UIW-SSHP serves as the Feik School of Pharmacy student chapter encouraging UIW pharmacy students to seek challenging and fulfilling careers in clinical pharmacy.

As this is our role on campus, UIW-SSHP will use National Hospital and Health-System Pharmacy Week to promote interest in this expanding field and to educate the community about how clinical pharmacists can help them achieve the greatest benefit from their medicine. Please join UIW-SSHP in acknowledging the dedicated work and unquestionable value of health-system pharmacists throughout the week of Oct. 17-23.

E-mail Nichols, president of the UIW Student Society of Health-System Pharmacists, at tanichol@student.uiwtx.edu



letters to the editor



Columnist's view on past SGA 'far from the truth'

First, I would like to say that I truly appreciate the hard work of the UIW Logos Staff. I understand that it is a hard task to create a university publication that pleases the masses. Unfortunately, I am writing you on grounds of disappointment and offense.

Recently, I received notice about an article published by the Logos that personally attacked me as SGA President and attacked the officers who worked with me while I was in office. I do understand that the article was in the opinion section of the Logos; nonetheless, I believe that even opinion articles must accurately present quotes and informa-

tion. It is unfortunate that there was a false representation of information and I am sad to say that many quotes within the article were taken out of context. While a personal attack may not have been the sole intent of the article, I believe I have reasonable justification to consider this article completely inappropriate. If the intent of the article was to promote the goals of the new SGA executive council that could have been met by publishing an article that revolved around those goals and did not include my name and my suggested flaws as a student leader. I recall an article that was published a year ago that promoted the goals of the new

SGA officers without personally attacking individual SGA presidents from the past. I find it hard to believe that it was necessary to damage my reputation as a student leader simply to promote the new goals of the current SGA.

I could understand this criticism if I were a prominent public figure of the community whose sole responsibility was to satisfy the masses, but I was simply a student who volunteered their time to be involved. In addition, I could understand if the information within the article was true, but I can honestly say the information was taken so far out of context that it was far from the truth and it is without a

doubt that the article falsely represented me as a student leader. Therefore, I find the allowed publication of this article offensive because it personally attacks a former student leader; it falsely represents information, and maliciously attacks my "administration" to give light to the new "administration." I strongly believe that this article could have been presented in a different way and I am saddened to see that the character of a past student leader was not taken into consideration before this article was published.

Denise D. Hernández
dhernandez520@yahoo.com

Residence Life must resolve overcrowding

Struggling myself to secure a room on campus after living for a semester off campus, I understand how frustrated the students currently residing at the Courtyard must feel.

Although living in a hotel may not be so bad, it still poses a serious problem within the Residence Life department and displays a lack of organization on their part.

Personally, I have not been impressed with Residence Life since my return to campus last spring and I would have found it ridiculous myself if I had been placed on a waiting list for an entire semester to still not have secured a room, especially being an upperclassman. I believe Residence Life needs to live up to its commitment of providing a campus experience to students, within their boundaries of available rooms. They should not be booking students without knowing if there will be rooms available to them and on top of that, continuing to book students knowing they will not have room for them, according to the article.

As UIW continues to grow, needs will obviously have to be met in order to compensate, and sometimes,

it just is not an option at our location and with available funds. I believe stricter rules need to be in place for applicants in regards to applying late or a cap has to be applied to enrollment.

I believe it is completely unfair for someone who has applied for housing on time to be placed in a hotel because they are an upperclassman, while an underclassman who may have applied late receives housing on campus. While I understand there are exceptions, out-of-town students, transfers, etc., I still think deadlines are in place for a reason and it isn't fair to students who respect those deadlines and follow the chain of command are still not able to seek the benefit of doing so.

I think Residence Life is avoiding the obvious. We are a small university, and at some point, admittance and the residence application process needs to be stricter in order to successfully serve the student population in the best way possible with the current state of the university.

Natalie Breault
breaault@student.uiwtx.edu

Humor goes long way

Congratulations on the first issue of The Logos of the school year. I have known every Logos editor since 1964 and that is a lot of newsprint.

I particularly enjoyed Dr. (Tarcisio) Beal's column on a sense of humor. It helps everyone, student and faculty alike, and in all professions.

I think anyone who has ever taught at any level could relate stories, and I know that students have some of their own. It also proves that profs really do read those assignments. And I am sure there could be at least another column, or even a book, of humorous stories. Anyone who has ever re-read anything they wrote in grade school and beyond can probably laugh, at least a little, at themselves.

A late alumna who taught at a local high school learned from experience to caution her students that "if you copy a paper from the Internet you may want to remove the right margin advertising first, but I know your style anyway."

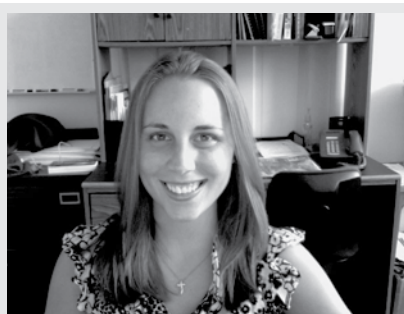
A few years ago I collected humorous stories from alumni and faculty about Incarnate Word, and we read selections on a Heritage Day. Even a university has a sense of humor!

Dick McCracken
dickm@uiwtx.edu



From the Editor's Desk:

By April Lynn Downing
LOGOS EDITOR



Slow down when rain's coming down

Texas is dry. Texas never, ever gets rain ... until the week of Sept. 19. So during this week as I try to dodge the pouring rains I inevitably get caught in a torrential blast.

I am often an over-cautious driver but when it comes to rain and wet roads I think caution should be a priority.

Apparently, many San Antonians are not on the same page as I am. I see people barreling down the highway weaving in and out of traffic while the roads are slick and dangerous.

I urge drivers to remember you are not the only person on the road. That old lady driving slow in front of you is someone's much-loved grandma and that soccer mom in the minivan just may have kids with her. Every law you break, whether it deals with speeding or passing, is a risk on not only your life but every life around you.

If you still want to be

selfish and keep driving like a maniac, how about thinking about your own car? That beloved vehicle that gets you from A to B, that you wash every week, and that you cry over with every new scratch and ding could be hurting because of your driving.

I contacted the Logos' new automotive columnist, Gaby Gonzales, to find out just what precautions, from a mechanic's point of view we should be taking.

"Even if the road is just a little wet, you should drive slower than the speed limit," Gonzales said. "When you see that there are areas in the road that have a high level of water, try your best to avoid them. If you are not able to avoid such areas, be sure to have both hands on the wheel, that means no cell phones! Concentrate on driving, even [as little as] 3 inches of water can push your car off the road."

Gonzales also said to

brake sooner than normal and never to cross water that is running. As we say in Texas, "Turn around don't drown!" In as little as 6 inches of water one risks stalling their vehicle and ruining several vital parts that make the car go!

Let me take this a step further and say even when it is not raining we should stop driving like we own the road, like our lives are more important than everyone else's and that whatever we have to do and wherever we are going is more important than everyone else's agenda. It is a selfish thing to speed, to tailgate and weave through heavy traffic.

Protect yourself, your car and most importantly everyone else that is on the road with you. Leave earlier if you tend to speed on rainy days so you don't have a reason to and keep with the flow of traffic.

E-mail Downing at adowning@uiwtx.edu

'The 13th Floor' rocks, shocks



By Natalie Perez
LOGOS STAFF
WRITER

The 13th Floor was ... epic. I know Halloween-scare season hasn't hit the air yet, but now I am instantly in the spirit.

Wow, I have been to many haunted houses — some even in Austin. This experience topped. (The trouble-free parking was a great plus, too.)

It had to be one of the longest, darkest, and with the craziest-illusions (maybe, real) haunted

houses I've ever been to. Fog and blue-tinted lights covered the indoor ticket area, while a detailed, fang-bearing wolf and a ghastly masked, bloodied man breathed down my neck outside. They led me down concrete stairs to the basement of this factory-like building next to some still-used railroad tracks. Nice start.

For one ticket you get two attractions — with no boring interludes. Beginning with "Unearthed," a scenic route with creepy underground corridors, murky low ceilings, and decked-out morbid beings that played their roles best.

If the first event wasn't enough, a gray ghoulish bellhop escorted me to the "The 13th Floor" via unstable elevator. This part was unrivaled.

Dizzying mazes, pure darkness, burned decrepit rooms, more intimidating monsters, and plenty of other insane plays left me with the creeps.

Seems to me like San Antonio's newest haunted house, "The 13th Floor," lives up to its nefarious name. I don't want to give too much away; this place definitely speaks for itself.

E-mail Perez at natalie_perez1423@yahoo.com

UIW's issue on synonyms



By Josh Sanchez
LOGOS WEB
EDITOR

Dear UIW PR department,

I hate to be "that guy," but I recently heard an ad come on the radio for UIW promoting our lack of regard toward synonyms.

"It's not just a diploma, it's a degree."

What exactly is the difference between a degree and a diploma? Aren't they the same? Why are we falsely discerning a diploma from a degree?

If you mean to tell me a UIW degree is the ultimate symbol of academic achievement, then shouldn't you say something along the lines of "it's not just a diploma, it's THE degree." Meaning the ultimate measurement of academic plight.

Loyola University's mission statement is "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam" (for the greater glory of God). This lofty mission statement is not nearly as straightforward as "the universe is yours" or "it's not just a diploma, it's a degree."

It doesn't feel like Loyola is trying to sell me something. Why not let out school opt for a slogan with grandeur? If UIW is an intellectual hub, then shouldn't we have an intellectual motto?

CREATIVE CORNER

San Antonio roads just fine, says Lex Luthor



By Alfred MacDonald
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

In a survey of East Hildebrand, comic book supervillain and state transportation commission chief Lex Luthor deemed San Antonio's roads "perfectly acceptable."

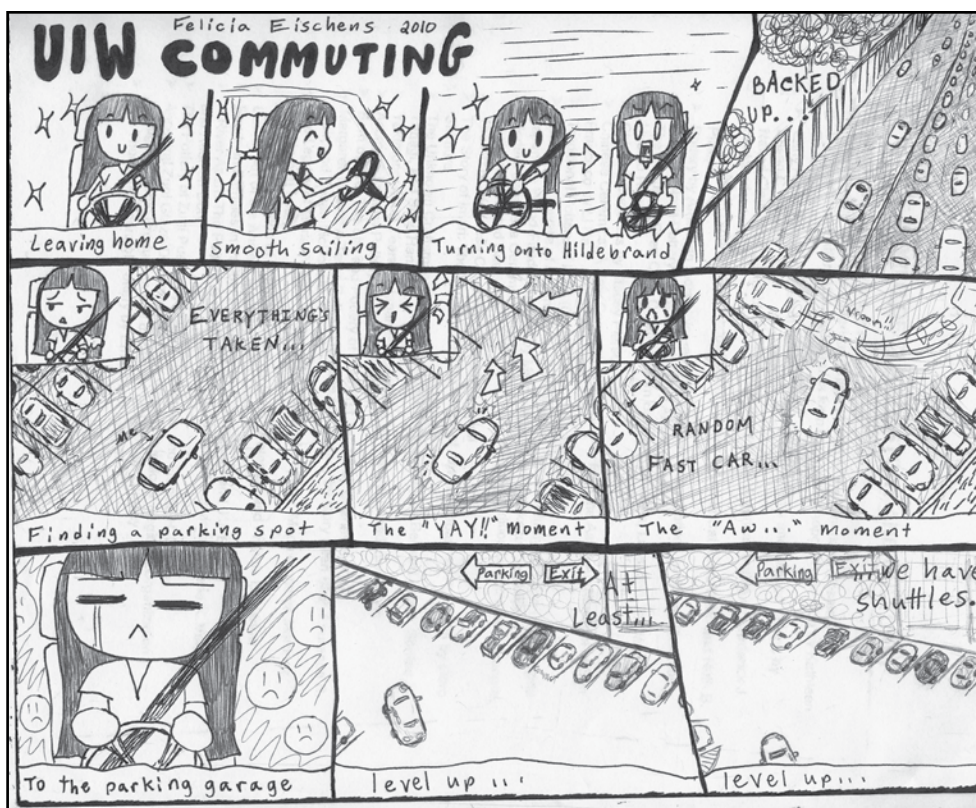
"You can't even see the lane markers — how diabolical! Clark, you may have X-ray vision, but do you have ... liability insurance? Hahahahahaha..."

East Hildebrand, however, was just one of many roads surveyed by Luthor. West Olmos, San Pedro and Culebra were also examined by the notorious psychopath.

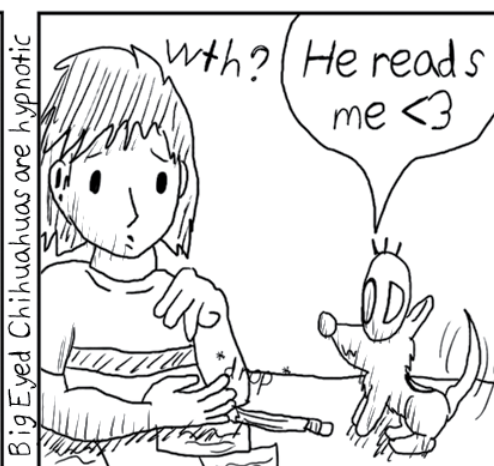
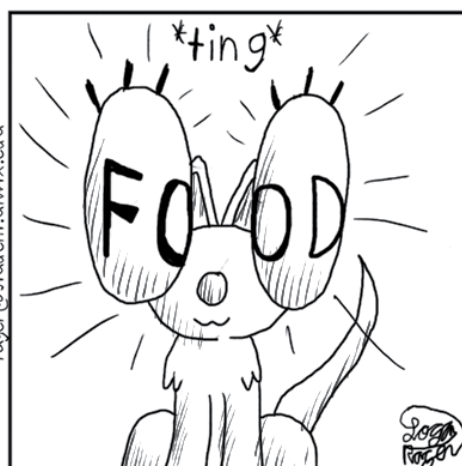
"I have not read of a single person who disapproves of the roads I've seen here. After all, dead people are not part of the population."

Notably among Luthor's favorite roads was Interstate 35. "I never knew roads could be made like this," Lex said, laughing maniacally.

E-mail MacDonald at macdonal@student.uiwtx.edu



Bec



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

LIVE IN CONCERT
OCTOBER 1

BRET MICHAELS

TURN YOUR NIGHTLIFE INTO NIGHTMARES.



COLLEGE NIGHT 4 TIX FOR \$80

AFTER 4 P.M.

Jack is back at Howl-O-Scream and he's up to no good. Test your fear tolerance during College Night, every Friday in October. Take a stroll through Nightmare Forest. Brave bone-chilling coasters at night.

Dare to explore Den of the Departed. Or experience the scares in our spine-tingling shows.

But beware, what happens here might haunt you long after you leave.

 ScaWorldSanAntonio

 @JackReturns

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Present this coupon, and your current college ID, at any SeaWorld San Antonio ticket window, after 4:00 pm, to receive four (4) one day adult admission tickets, for \$80.00 plus tax.

4 TIX \$80
AFTER 4 P.M.

Offer valid for a party of four (4) only. Party of four (4) must enter at the same time. Valid day of visit only. Offer valid October 1-31, 2010 on scheduled operating days only. Not valid for groups, company functions, advance sales, pass products, Fun Card, pre-purchased tickets, or with any other discounts. For ticket and operating schedule information, please call (800) 700-7780 or visit seaworld.com.

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LOGOS SPORTS:

VOL. III, NO. 3

www.uiw.edu/logos

September 2010

Women roll over UT Brownsville



GAYLE BUSTAMANTE/LOGOS STAFF

A Lady Cardinal vies for position against a Scorpion from the University of Texas-Brownsville at the stadium..

By Ryan Zapalac
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

In the first home game of the season, the Cardinal women's soccer team crushed the Scorpions from the University of Texas-Brownsville 4-1 on Thursday, Sept. 16, at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

Freshmen Sydney Solomon, Amber Guenther and Kelsie Asher scored goals along with senior Sarah Hernandez. Junior goalkeeper Tori Puentes

skillfully blocked all shots, save one penalty kick, called after a foul occurred outside of the penalty area.

"We started off a bit slow, and it took a little while to get warmed up" said freshman defender Sarah Parker, "but we picked things up quickly and just kept scoring up until the final whistle."

Although the Cardinals made the game against the Scorpions look easy, Coach Tina Patterson said she expects fierce

competition as the season progresses including future home games against highly regarded teams such as Midwestern State and Abilene Christian.

"Since we're in the Lone Star Conference this year, we're expecting some tough competition," Patterson said. "The new conference is certainly a change for us, and every game is going to be a challenge -- but we are determined to go hard through the entire season."



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF

The punter manages to get the ball off against Javelinas defenders Saturday from visiting Texas A&M-Kingsville.

Javelinas overwhelm spunky Cardinals

By Marc Trevino
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Texas A&M-Kingsville Javelinas showed why they are ranked fifth in the nation Saturday, Sept. 25, as they rolled through the Cardinals 37-9 at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

The Cardinal offense got off to a rough start when backup quarterback Eric Massoni set up as a receiver, where he fumbled the ball resulting in a 12-yard loss.

The Javelinas defense tightened, causing the Cardinals to punt, giving TAMUK their first offensive possession where they began to showcase why they are so highly ranked. Quarterback Nate Poppell scored two back-to-back touchdowns on a 31-yard run and a short one-yard run.

The visitor section at the newly remod-

eled stadium was completely full, as the Javelinas' faithful fans made the trip from Kingsville. They weren't disappointed with the outcome either as the Javelinas returned a bad punt for a touchdown to increase the score to 21-0.

Massoni, who took over for quarterback Paden Lynch after Lynch injured early in the game, began to find a rhythm offensively in the second quarter. After the Cardinal defense came up with a safety, Massoni completed a 26-yard pass to wide receiver Dominic Hamilton to bring the half to a close with a 28-9 score.

However, the second half didn't bring much more offensive action, as neither teams scored until the Javelinas kicked a

Cont. on pg. 10
-Football



COLLEGE RUSH

.... \$5 SPURS TICKETS!

College Students! Bring your college ID to the AT&T Center Box Office 2 hours prior to any game, and get a seat in the H-E-B Fan Zone for just \$5, or a lower-level seat for just \$30!*

Seats are subject to availability. Check for ticket availability each game via Spurs Facebook and Twitter.

TIP-OFF PRESENTED BY



spurs.com



Football

from pg. 1

Cardinal volleyball



FRED POMPA/LOGOS STAFF

field goal early in the fourth quarter and then six more points on a touchdown with 1:25 left in the game.

In the first meeting between these two teams, the Cardinals (1-3, 1-2) showed they wouldn't give up after a rocky start. Even though the final score would suggest otherwise, UIW tightened up on defense and even found a decent rhythm on offense, with Massoni finishing with 141 yards on 14 of 25 passing with no interceptions.

"Maybe we were a little intimidated to start," UIW Coach Mike Santiago said. "But as we went along we figured out we can play with them."



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF

Remaining Football Games

- Oct. 2: Midwestern State in Wichita Falls, Texas, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 9: East Central Oklahoma in Ada, Okla., 6 p.m.
- Oct. 16: Abilene Christian, Benson Stadium, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 23: Angelo State in San Angelo, Texas, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 30: West Texas A&M, Benson Stadium, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 6: Tarleton State in Stephenville, Texas, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 13: Texas A&M-Commerce, Benson Stadium, 1:45 p.m.

THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES IS HOSTING A \$500 JOB FAIR COMMERCIAL CONTEST!

Prizes of \$250 will be given to the winner in each of two categories.

www.uiw.edu/career for contest rules and entry form.

Entry forms must be submitted to Career Services by October 31, 2010.

UIW Career Services
Administration Building Room 113
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October home games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Women's Soccer vs. SW Oklahoma State 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Texas A&M/Commerce 7 p.m.	2
3 Women's Soccer vs. Central Oklahoma Noon	4	5	6	7 Volleyball vs. E. Central Oklahoma (Dig Pink Night) 7 p.m.	8 Men's Soccer vs. NE State University 7 p.m.	9 Volleyball vs. SE Oklahoma 2 p.m.
10 Men's Soccer vs. Newman University 1 p.m.	11	12	13	14	15 Women's Soccer vs. E. New Mexico University Noon	16 Football vs. Abilene Christian University 7 p.m.
17 Women's Soccer vs. West Texas A&M University Noon	18	19	20	21	22 Women's Soccer vs. Midwestern State 6 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Midwestern State 8:15 p.m.	23 Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving vs. U. of New Orleans 11 a.m. Women's Synchronized Swim Water Show 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
24 Women's Soccer vs. Abilene Christian Noon	25	26	27	28 Volleyball vs. Angelo State University (Trick or Treat Night) 7 p.m.	29 Men's Soccer vs. West Texas A&M University 7 p.m.	30/31 Volleyball vs. Abilene Christian 11 a.m. Football vs. West Texas A&M 2 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. E. NM Univ. Noon (31)

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By Paola Cardenas
LOGOS NEWS EDITOR

On its eighth annual run, “Chips and Salsa,” an event held to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, filled Marian Hall Ballroom with a live band, salsa dancing, tacos, and of course, chips and salsa.

This year’s major attraction was the live band, Orquestra Tropicante.

“We invested in the live band in order to attract more people to come to the event,” said Residence Life Coordinator Liz Cruz, who recounted how former resident assistant Cecilia Iniguez planned the original “Chips and Salsa” in 2001 in an attempt to get students out of their dorm rooms and celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. Every year forward, the event has grown, with more and more students attending, and with a new attraction each year as well, Cruz said.



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF

“I have been attending this event since the second year of its existence, and there is much more people this year than in the years past,” Cruz said.

This year’s Salsa dance contest winners were Marina Martinez and Jose Sarabia. The judges based their decision on rhythm, use of dance floor, dance technique, and other criteria.

“I have been dancing for five years now, and I have come to



HECTOR FLORES/LOGOS STAFF

Clockwise, two University of the Incarnate Word students strike a pose on the Marian Hall Ballroom dance floor. Orquestra Tropicante keeps the music coming. Another couple sways to the beat. Four students apparently were content to just sit, drink, eat and take in the festive atmosphere. A hand gesture from a dancer adds emphasis..



HECTOR FLORES/LOGOS STAFF

‘Chips and Salsa’ and participated in the dance contest every year since I was a freshman,” said junior Marina Martinez. “This is the first year (I’ve won) the dance contest, and I am thrilled! I like the fact of having a live band. This is a fun event that I think everyone should come to.”

Martinez also won best-dressed contest honors for females while Levi Jenkins took home the honor for males.

Maria Santiago, the wife of one of the visiting band’s members, said she particularly was impressed with the diversity of the crowd celebrating Hispanic heritage.

“I look around the room, and I see not only Hispanics, but a pool of many other cultures,” Santiago said. “I find this very interesting, considering it is a Latin event. In my opinion, the school has done a very good job in getting involved with the Latin culture.”



HECTOR FLORES/LOGOS STAFF



HECTOR FLORES/LOGOS STAFF

‘Barrio Bash’ makes smashing debut

By Alyssa Perez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Campus Activities Board kicked off Hispanic Heritage Month on Thursday, Sept. 2, with its first Barrio Bash.

Starting early in the summer, the board worked hard to put together an event to celebrate Hispanic heritage. With vivid colored streamers and authentic pastries this event resembled the “barrio.”

The bash featured entertainment from DJ P2; the “El Toro Loco” mechanical bull; a luchador ring; and aguas frescas and churros from Sodexo.

“I really enjoyed watching my friends ride the mechanical bull,” student Morgan Ruble said. “It was a lot of fun listening to music and hanging out with a few of my friends.”

Other departments on campus including Special Events and First Year Engagement helped make the event possible along with the CAB committee members, said Lyndsey Reyna, vice president of CAB.

“I was thrilled with the turnout we had during the event,” Reyna said. “Everyone enjoyed themselves and extended their compliments on the event to all of our board. We plan to make this event bigger and better for next year. We want to add more components to the event to make it a greater celebration of Hispanic culture.”



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF

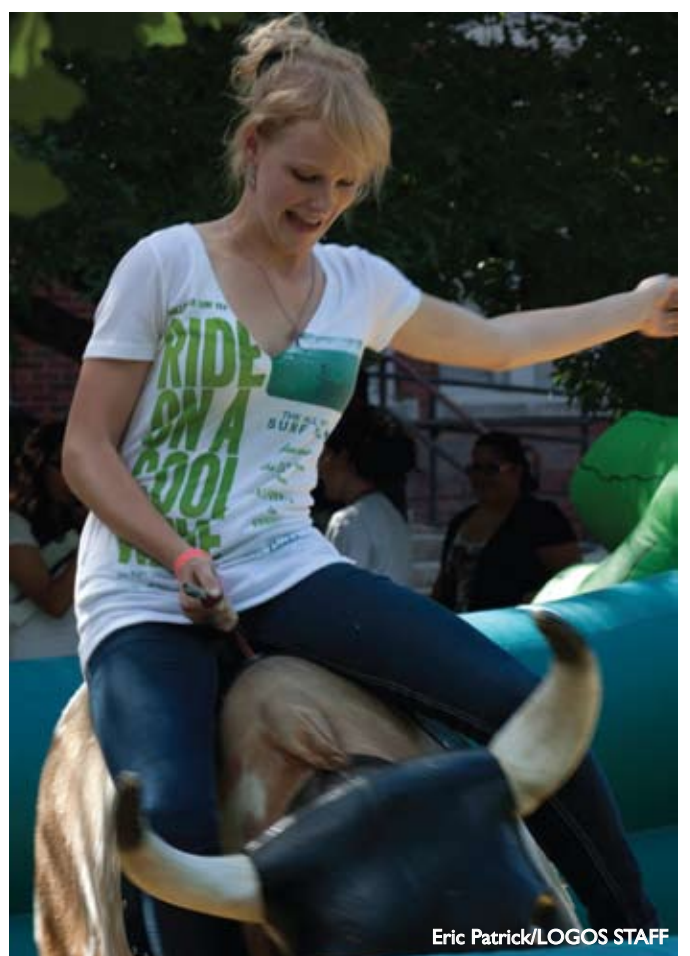


EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF

Clockwise, a Cardinal mascot tries the mechanical bull at the first 'Barrio Bash' on Dubuis Lawn. Another student gingerly gets on for a ride. Two guys show their lucha libre wrestling techniques. The T-shirt one student is wearing on the 'bull' seems to portend a 'ride on a cool' something or other. Riding barefooted is the preference of one guy. Free food also was around.



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF



Eric Patrick/LOGOS STAFF



EMILIA SILVA/LOGOS STAFF

Check out Intercept’s new joint



By Erica Mendez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER



It’s nearly October and I’m behind on my music column already. Well, don’t worry readers, I’m back.

Starting grad school and working three part-time jobs got the best of me, but not anymore. I finally have my routine down and have the time to finish my columns on a regular basis. For my first column of this school year, I’m giving my audience a chance to know the music of a band called Intercept.

Intercept, a band from North Hollywood, Calif., consists of Christian Knudsen (vocals and rhythm guitar), Jeff Knudsen (lead guitar), Jason Weiner (drums), and Phil Romo (bass). A cool group of guys, I’ve had the privilege of meeting and reviewing them for their 2006 album, “Magnolia Road,” back in 2009.

It’s 2010 and they finally released a new album, “Symphony for Somebody Else,” on Sept. 14. It’s a collective of 10 tracks that span from the indie/alternative rock styles they’re known for to some intensely emotional ballads.

When I reviewed “Magnolia Road,” I immediately fell in love with the band. Their music felt nostalgic, reminiscent of the ’90s. My only problem with the album wasn’t the songs, but it was Christian’s voice. He brought sensitivity and the nostalgic feeling

to every song, however at that time I felt his voice tended to be on the softer side. What he needed was a stronger voice. I also felt some of the songs could blend so well together they somewhat sounded the same.

However, “Symphony for Somebody Else” has resolved the issues I had with “Magnolia Road.” Christian’s voice is a lot stronger and confident in this album. He hits the notes hard and on his exit, comes down to a smooth and softer tone. It still brings back the nostalgia but modernizes it by adding different genres such as pop, a hint of jazz and blues, with the alternative rock feel. The only thing I can find to be a nuisance could be the arrangement of tracks on the album. Some should have come sooner rather than later. The flow of the tracks seemed to be a little off.

The first track, “Made To Fall,” may not be the strongest track off the record, but it is definitely a pleaser. Some of the better things about the track include the guitar riffs and easy flow of the song.

“Rest of My Days,” their first single off the new album, might as well be one of the fan favorites (one of mine) as well. It begins with a fluctuating guitar riff followed by the crooning

of Christian’s voice. Though it’s subtle in this particular song, the drums are a key element in keeping the song tied together.

Skip down a few tracks and you’ll hear a sweet ballad called “Love Is Like That.” It’s the upbeat song placed in the middle of the album to bring about a sense of hope and the feeling that love may conquer all, even if it may come with some obstacles.


Towards the ending of the album, songs such as “On My Own” and “No Surprises” get into the pop/rock arena, probably the most radio-friendly you’ll get from them. They’re definitely worth a listen to because they’ve both got a catchy tune and leave the album on a good note.

Overall, Intercept put a lot of heart and soul into “Symphony for Somebody Else.” It brings out Christian’s vocals, cool guitar riffs, and an undertone of one of my favorite instruments, the drums. They maintained their edge while putting a twist of different genres in the mix. It’s a step up from “Magnolia Road.”


E-mail Mendez at edm06@hotmail.com

October Movies

- compiled by April Lynn Downing
- Oct. 1**
Let Me In
Rated: R
Genre: Horror, Remake
Look for: Kodi Smit-McPhee, Chloe Moretz, Richard Jenkins
- The Social Network**
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama
Look for: Jesse Eisenberg, Justin Timberlake
- Case 39**
Rated: R
Genre: Suspense, Thriller
Look for: Renee Zellweger, Bradley Cooper
- Oct. 8**
Life As We Know It
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Romantic Comedy
Look for: Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel, Jean Smart
- Nowhere Boy**
Rated: R
Genre: Drama
Look for: Kristin Scott Thomas, Aaron Johnson, Thomas Sangster
- Stone**
Rated: R
Genre: Drama, Suspense
Look for: Robert DeNiro, Edward Norton, Milla Jovovich
- My Soul to Take**
Rated: R
Genre: Horror
Look for: Henry Lee Hopper, Denzel Whitaker
- Secretariat**
Rated: PG
Genre: Historical Drama, Family
Look for: Diane Lane, Dylan Walsh
- Oct. 15**
Jackass 3D
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Comedy
Look for: Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O
- Conviction**
Rated: R
Genre: Drama, Biography
Look for: Hillary Swank, Minnie Driver
- Red**
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action, Adventure
Look for: Morgan Freeman, Bruce Willis, Helen Mirren
- Oct. 22**
Paranormal Activity 2
Rated: Not Yet Rated
Genre: Horror, Sequel
- Saw 3D**
Rated: R
Genre: Horror, Sequel
Look for: Tobin Bell, Betsy Russell, Sean Patrick Flanery
- Oct. 29**
Monsters
Rated: R
Genre: Romantic Drama
Look for: Scoot McNairy, Whitney Able



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Technology, globalization feed each other



By Phil Youngblood
LOGOS
STAFF
WRITER

In "The World is Flat," Thomas Friedman describes 10 technological and social forces that changed the world of 1990 into the world we know today.

In my last article we saw how the end of the Cold War opened India and China to the West, invention of the Web, open source software, and standardized communications technologies, enabled anyone with Internet access to communicate with, learn about, and work with others anywhere in the world. By 2000, the United States was hiring computer scientists, programmers, and engineers from India and other countries in American businesses in a big way. Then came this century.

This is the sixth in my series on "computer lit-

eracy" and the lesson continues the impact of technology on globalization and vice versa. In prior articles I explained why computer literacy means more than learning what buttons to push when, that choosing whether we use computers is influenced by our attitudes toward technology, how we use computer technologies is influenced by our attitudes towards others, and underlying reasons for why we think the way we do about technology.

The late 1990s were a heyday for dot.com startups and telecommunications companies, who laid fiber optic cable all over the country and the world to connect people with businesses online. The "bubble" burst in 2000-01 when companies used up their initial venture capital without making a profit and went under. The computer-technology business hit a slump and Indians and other workers went

home. Taking advantage of the less-costly work environment overseas and the telecommunications systems that now connected the world, many U.S. businesses first "outsourced" and then "offshored" their operations, as did many Japanese businesses in China, where they found an abundance of highly educated workers (many of whom spoke Japanese in the northeast provinces). Enter Walmart and UPS and others who used worldwide networks to deal directly with suppliers overseas and who could track shipments via RFID chips and satellite from production to the

customer's door (or vice versa) and thereby offer goods or services for less while increasing the co-dependency of the world on each other and technology.

As a consequence of these events, things American were brought to all corners of the globe, but not every country or its cultural leaders liked the idea of their citizens talking with others, eating hamburgers, listening to American music, and wearing blue jeans, so they lashed out in ways we are still feeling today. Technological connections with the rest of the world only increased, as did glo-

balization (the sharing of ideas and things), and we find ourselves today with exciting new technologies that are either here or soon will be – the subject of my next article!

Computer literacy means more than just what to click when. Our attitude towards technology and towards each other often dictates whether and how we use it. Technology is a powerful force created by societies and in turn a force that can change them. Technology is an integral product of society influenced by science, politics, the economy,

and globalization, and one's views of these social drivers influences your views about technology. Technology has helped to drive globalization and globalization has made technology ubiquitous. I am writing a series on "computer literacy" that I hope you will find interesting and useful. I invite feedback and dialogue.

E-mail Youngblood at youngblo@uiwtx.edu



Study Abroad Fair draws students

By Joyce Li
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word students talked with representatives from more than 20 sister schools outside the United States Sept. 9 at the annual Study Abroad Fair.

"Every student should take an opportunity offered by the school for studying abroad," said Marcos Frago, vice president of international affairs.

Frago said students now should plan the place they want to go, what they want to study there, and about the credits they need to transfer back to graduate.

Some of the display tables featured exchange students including Imane Bouhma from France. She said studying business and management here is really different from her homeland.

"At first I was a bit afraid

when I came to UIW, but now I see the people here are really helpful and nice, and we can meet a lot of people. It's very happy for me studying in UIW."

UIW student Angela Martinez shared her experience studying in Hong Kong last spring.

"Studying abroad is amazing," Angela Martinez said, who studied at Hong Kong Baptist in spring 2009. "I travelled a lot. The food and place in Hong Kong is really excellent and the living expense there is cheaper than in the states."

These are the kinds of experiences Frago expects students going abroad to have.

"When students go abroad, their minds change," Frago said. "As they live in a different culture, (and) they come back they will see the world in a different way."



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Subjects: Art History, Studio Art, Business Administration, Marketing, Communications, Cinema, Journalism, Economics, English Literature and Composition, History, Italian, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Political Science, Psychology and more

Deadline: Nov. 15



American College of Greece, Athens

Subjects: Art History, Communication, Economics, English, Environmental Studies, History, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Accounting and Finance, Computer Information Systems, International Business, Management, Marketing and more

Deadline: early December



Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

Subjects: Accounting, Biology, Business, Chinese Language and Literature, Computer Science, Economics, Finance, History, Journalism, Marketing, Political Science, Visual Arts and more

Deadline: Oct. 15

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WHERE WILL YOU GO?



For more information on studying abroad, contact:

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Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center, F106

