



Restaurant offers 'green' smorgasbord, Page 6



School gives UIW students big welcome, Pages 8 and 9



New Xbox 360 game hits the shelves, Page 12

# LOGOS

VOL. 109, NO. 2

WWW.UIW.EDU/LOGOS

August 2008

## UIW to say goodbye to retiring chancellor

By Rachel Walsh  
LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Dr. Terry Dicianna, who currently serves as the university's chancellor, is retiring at the end of August.

Dicianna, who was president of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi and founding president of Palo Alto College before coming to UIW in 2001, will leave a

noticeable legacy as he's done much of the legwork that led to the pharmacy and optometry schools.

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president, assigned Dicianna as then-provost to conduct feasibility studies on the two professional schools. The two have known each other since they moved to San Antonio around the same

time, Dicianna said.

Dicianna said he came to work at UIW because he "liked the Catholic school atmosphere and San Antonio."

Now Agnese is planning a farewell for Dicianna to take place at two San Antonio Country Club faculty receptions in September. Dicianna said he is looking

forward to the "chance to say goodbye to old friends."

Dicianna said he is optimistic about the future of UIW, describing it as "a place to grow that will keep growing." He cited the expanding student body and variety of programs offered.

Asked what aspect of UIW he will miss the

most, Dicianna replied, "The people: the students, faculty, colleagues, people throughout the city I have worked with. That spirit is what I'll miss."

However, Dicianna is not planning on missing out on one of UIW's newest features.

"I will be back for football," he said.



Dr. Terry Dicianna



## DRILL SKILL ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD

BURGUNDI BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF

University of the Incarnate Word football players get down on the ground during their first football practice in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. Starting out with helmets, T-shirts and shorts, the nearly 100 players – at least 30 on scholarships and the rest considered walk-ons – eventually will work their way into full gear during the year in preparation for the historic fall 2009 kickoff.



BURGUNDI BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF  
A student serves herself on the new all-you-can-eat menu at the dining hall in Marian Hall Student Center. Residents have a choice of two plans. Commuters also may buy the buffet at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

## Students wrestle with meal plan

By Cassandra Garcia  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

This fall, the University of the Incarnate Word and Sodexo introduced a new campus meal plan with an all-you-can-eat feature that students are talking about.

Students living on campus have two options for meal plans this semester: a \$1,450 meal plan and an \$850 block plan.

The \$1,450 plan gives students 15 all-you-can-eat,

sit-down meals in Marian Hall – the largest dining facility on campus -- a week. With this plan, students can swipe their ID card up to four times a day. The limit, however, is two meals at a time and 15 a week. At the end of every week, the meal passes not used expire and do not roll over into the next week.

The \$850 block plan allows students 75 all-you-can-eat passes each semester

that can be used in Marian Hall at any time. The passes on this plan expire at the end of the semester.

Those who don't sit down to eat at Marian Hall have a to-go option under each plan. Both plans also assign \$300 to be used at other food service locations such as Hortencia's Cafe, Java on the Hill, Finnegan's, the Pharmacy RX Cafe and In-

Continued on Pg. 2  
-Meal

## Headwaters Sanctuary moves toward final step

By Bridget Butterworth  
Special to the Logos

A new sanctuary between campus and The Blue Hole where the San Antonio River springs up promises to be an escape for humans as well as a refuge for birds and butterflies.

A final review of the plans for The Headwaters Sanctuary will be 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in J.E. and L.E. Mabae Library Auditorium.

At the review, the Headwaters Coalition, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, will share plans for the trail network and other visitor infrastructure and present examples of proposed materials to be used in the sanctuary. Feedback is sought on layout of trails, trail surfacing, trail markers and signage. The coalition retained a contractor, the Burgess Firm, on the sanctuary plan.

Attendance has been sparse at two other meetings held before school ended and in June. Lacey Halstead, director of the Headwaters



Lacey Halstead

Coalition, wants to see more stakeholders.

"A stakeholder is anyone who may visit the sanctuary in the years to come," Halstead said.

"There are many different options we have concerning how we go about the construction of trails and landmarks, among the many other aspects the sanctuary may hold," Jacob Carter, an architect for the Burgess Firm, said.

"The land is already here," Halstead said. "The idea is to keep it as natural as possible, with as few trails as possible. We want to guarantee the safety of the ecology here, while maintaining easy

access for visitors."

There are already trails in the area, Halstead pointed out. Without a set route, many more small trails will surface.

Set trails hinder the production of new pathways created by sightseers, Carter said. "Our map will color-code different trails into their degree of difficulty. There will be a few primitive trails, some rugged and narrow trails, and one easily accessible, flat trail that will circle around the entire area."

There are different prospective destinations under examination, which the trails

Continued on Pg. 2  
-Headwaters





Plans for the sanctuary in the Headwaters draw a man's attention inside Marian Hall Ballroom at a summer session sponsored by the Headwaters Coalition to get input on the preservation proposal. Volunteers are helping to build some of the trails in the area adjacent to UIW's main campus.

## Headwaters-----From Pg. 1

will lead to, such as a "Little Blue Hole" rediscovered recently, some giant oak trees, as well as various springs and rivers. Historic sites also will be destinations.

Historic sites are of abundance around the Headwaters Area. The "Medicine Wheel" is an example. Here, American Indians once held Pow-Wows to praise the gods for the gift of fertile land. Native Americans came to The Blue Hole and the surrounding area for their ceremonies until the 1920s, when their rituals halted. For the past five years, however, Native Americans have begun to rekindle their heritage by holding progressively more rituals around the area.

Neil Thomas, an associate for the Headwaters Coalition, recalled a nun's poignant question concerning the sanctuary's layout.

"What does the 'spirit of exploration' look like?" Thomas said. "The key to complete restoration for the ever-evolving and ever-changing sanctuary is that the site will always be a place to go whether it be for a school project, exercise, or a tranquil niche in the big city to pray."

The short-term and long-term plans for the sanctuary are critical, Carter said. "It's not just what we say, it's how we say it. Issues dealing with priority and money will render what gets done

and when."

Money is a large component in the completion of the project which is expected to take five years in the first phase, which will include the placement of a composting toilet. This toilet is similar to a solar-powered outhouse wherein it turns sewage into compost, preventing disease and smell. The first phase also will assert the completion of the main trail and a couple of mid-sized trails made of decomposed granite. The granite is much like the native earth encompassing south Texas, Carter said.

"As we stated earlier," Carter said, "We want to walk (the sanctuary) with

the lightest foot possible. The trails, once connected, can landmark historic sites for everyone to see."

The Sisters of the Incarnate Word passionately protect this area, much of which is a state archeological landmark, Halstead said. Additionally, volunteers are vital to the restoration and the upkeep of the grounds, she added. They are helping to build trails today, and they will be the ones planting trees on the soccer field in 2015, when a lease expires.

The sanctuary's purpose is to "reconnect people to the earth through education, spiritual exploration, and ecological stewardship," Halstead said.

## Meal---From Pg. 1

ternational Conference Center Dining.

"The style of the meal plan helps students get more value for their money," Sodexo General Manager Richard Morgan said, adding that the all-you-can-eat format guarantees students don't run out of money at the end of the semester. He says students used to complain about running out of money too quickly.

For some students, the new meal plan has changed their normal eating routine.

Sophomore Jamie Adcock, who lives in Hillside II, said she's walking a lot more this semester just to eat.

"I can't stock up on stuff this year because I only have \$300 to use," Adcock said. "I've already spent \$50 in the past two days at Chick-Fil-A. I have to walk all the way to Marian Hall every time I

want to eat."

Michael Hill, a junior living on campus, said he has enjoyed not stressing about how much money is still on his card.

"There are no points to go by and I like not worrying about points every time I eat," he said.

Junior Amanda Gonzales said she doesn't like her meal money being separated between Marian Hall and other campus dining facilities.

"That's the biggest thing I don't like about the plan," Gonzales said. "But I guess it just takes time to get adjusted."

Sodexo's Morgan said he is optimistic about the new plan. He hopes students will "try it out. This plan was chosen with the best intentions, to make students happy."

## CAB schedules 'Beach House'

"UIW Beach House," the Campus Activities Board's first fall event, will be 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, by the sand volleyball courts.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said CAB First Vice President Kayla Villarreal.

The party will feature a super waterslide combo, music from KUIW, games and prizes, and catering from Bill Miller Bar-B-Q, she said.

"If anyone is interested in playing in a volleyball game they're more than welcome," said Villarreal, a junior interdisciplinary studies major. "CAB really hopes that there's a good turnout for our first major event of the year. It's going to be a lot of fun for new and returning students."

## Seminar to focus on African work

A Brown Bag Seminar on African mission will be conducted 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

Dr. Patricia Lieveld, Dr. Neeta Singh, Dr. Lisa Uribe and Elaine Talariski will discuss their experience

"integrating cross-cultural research to design learning tools for grass-roots women in Zambia and Tanzania," according to the Women's Global Connection, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

Lieveld, an associate professor of Pharmacy Practice at John and Rita Feik School

of Pharmacy, made her first trip to Tanzania this summer. A pharmacist by training with a degree in public health, Lieveld will discuss her findings on the availability of clean water.

She also has identified a product known as the LifeStraw -- see website at <http://www.lifestraw.com>--

which allows for filtering water from any source to remove a significant amount of bacteria and viruses.

Lieveld said last spring her mission was to determine how clean water is obtained, problems associated with obtaining it, and what the Women's Global Connection could do to assist in identifying

methods of improving the ability to obtain clean water.

She was expecting to learn if villagers in various Tanzania cities, especially Bukoba, would be interested in learning to use a product to use clean water and another product called Q-Drum, which reduces the burden of transporting clean drinking water.

Her ultimate goal is to determine if access to clean water reduces the incidence of water-borne infectious diseases, she said.

The pharmacist said she became interested in the mission because she teaches the course, Principles of Public Health for Pharmacists, and has tried to emphasize to the students the importance of being a public health advocate on a global level.

"I explained to the students that I have an interest in one of the basic necessities of life -- clean, drinking water -- one that many of us take for granted, since we are able to turn on our faucets and the water 'miraculously' appears. This is not true for many parts of the world. I wanted to see for myself what I can do to help those less-fortunate in obtaining potable water."

Singh, an associate professor of nutrition in the School of Math, Science and Engineering, returned to Africa to continue an ongoing soybean project in rural Bukoka that she began in 2006.

The focus of the project is to grow soybeans as a means of creating economic sustainability and thereby improve health and diet quality of the local residents. The project is



Dr. Patricia Lieveld




Dr. Neeta Singh



Dr. Lisa Uribe

based on the most recent, and the first, Tanzania Mainland Nutrition Survey (2006) on children under 5 and mothers of child-bearing age. The survey reports data on the nutrition status of children and women by district. Data depicts widespread stunting, wasting and underweight children among other things.



**alamo heights**  
minor Emergency  
clinic, p.a.  
*Taking Emergency Care To New Heights.*

**Michael Magoon, M.D.    Derek Guillory, M.D.**  
BOARD-CERTIFIED EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

**WHY WAIT HOURS**  
**IN A CROWDED EMERGENCY ROOM OR CLINIC?**

**NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY!**

X-Ray, EKG, and Lab on-site!

1802 Nacogdoches Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209  
North New Braunfels & Nacogdoches Road  
in Carousel Court

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, noon-5 p.m.  
(210) 930-4500



# Bins boost UIW recycling efforts

By Rachel Cywinski  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Responding to environmental concerns with measures to stay true to the university’s mission, the University of the Incarnate Word has changed to more “eco-friendly” disposal in recent years.

Oil and waste metals have been recycled. Tree limbs have been recycled to mulch athletic fields by Superintendent of Grounds Bill Mulcahy. The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word established the San Antonio River Headwaters nature sanctuary. During this time, administrators also have been increasing efforts to recycle.

Nine years ago, Dr. Denise Doyle, now provost, initiated paper recycling on campus, said Dr. Bob Connelly, interim dean for the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences. (Until a few months ago, Doyle was vice president of academic and student affairs and Connelly was an assistant vice president).

The time to begin full-scale recycling was ripe, Connelly recalled, when “Over a year ago a transfer student, Maria Duran, who just graduated in December, started talking to various folks, including myself, Dr. (Brian) McBurnett in chemistry, and her

fellow students.

“When a student starts nipping at your flanks in gadfly-style fashion as Maria Duran did, you know it’s time to do more. It’s so encouraging what one person can do, as Maria did! There were a lot of us ready to do more.”

Duran, founding president of the Recyclers student organization, relentlessly pursued getting a full recycling program established on campus. Erica Rodriguez succeeded Duran as president last spring.

The core group’s expansion included Connelly, McBurnett, the Recyclers, Dr. Julian Davis from

chemistry; Basil Aivaliotis from J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library and Dr. Kevin Vichcales, dean of graduate studies and research.

“Together with Bill Mulcahy, superintendent of grounds, we drew up a proposal that could be a first step in a recycling program on the main campus primarily,” Connelly said. “Doyle talked about the basic idea to (UIW) President (Lou) Agnese, who met with a small group of us in early January and gave the go-ahead for a program following the proposal.

“The president, when he met with us, made a strong point about emphasizing the other Rs, as well: ‘reduce’ and ‘reuse,’ in addition to ‘recycle.’ So we hope that the 3 Rs can be part of the bigger picture of educating the community to a greater environmental awareness.

“We will be working with Vista Fibers, the recycling company who will provide the big ‘Toters’ for outside. UIW will purchase smaller indoor containers for aluminum cans/plastic bottles and deskboxes for paper. Individuals and offices will be responsible for getting material to the Toters that will be located close to a number of buildings on campus. Mulcahy and his crew will take care of the Toters and get them to the back of the campus where Vista Fibers will empty them.”

Vichcales also pitched the program.

“It takes a few extra seconds, but the benefits are immense,” Vichcales said. “It takes a little effort on our behalves, but it’s certainly worth it in terms of environmental stewardship. There are all kinds of environmental benefits, let



Dr. Bob Connelly

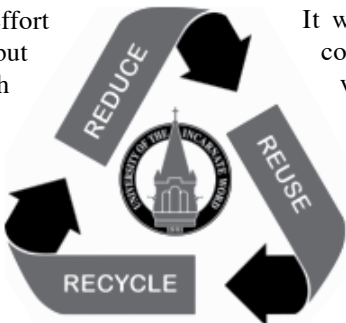
alone chemical benefits. In Texas, there is no bottle law. Most of the activity I see is people just throw these away, whereas they could be recycled. A lot of times it’s cost-effective.”

Vichcales believes it is worth doing “simple things, like considering how you use paper.” He also talks about being “stewards of the earth, and being more mindful regarding social justice. This falls in line with the university’s mission. I’m just encouraged that [the Recyclers] got the ball rolling. If that’s successful, we can take on the larger issues. In the end, it all comes down to being willing to take personal responsibility and deciding that they wish to do it.”

Seeing the university initiating these environmental conservation measures “has been a long-standing dream of mine,” Connelly said. “The educational mission -- one piece of that is teaching ecological responsibility.

It will require a lot of cooperation from individuals and offices.

People will have to see themselves as stakeholders in this project. I think it will work. I hope it will.”



RACHEL CYWINSKI/LOGOS STAFF  
Bill Mulcahy, superintendent of grounds at the University of the Incarnate Word, chats with Erica Rodriguez, left, president of the Recyclers, and Maria Duran, the organization’s immediate past president. Recycling is taking hold on campus through the group’s efforts.



Amanda Avey

are “bad.” The truth is carbohydrates are a major source of fuel for the body, and your body will not function efficiently without them.

So what exactly are carbohydrates? Scientifically speaking, carbohydrates are simple organic compounds that have numerous

roles in the body such as transporting and storing energy, supporting brain function and providing fuel for cells. Some people may think carbohydrates are the enemy, but the truth is we can’t live without them.

It is wise to know about the foods you are eating in order to give your body the nutrition it needs to function efficiently. Carbohydrates fall into two categories: simple and complex. Simple carbohydrates (sugars) are naturally found in fruits, vegetables, milk, honey and many processed foods. The sugars in these foods are easily broken

down by the body during digestion and absorbed into the bloodstream. For example, when you eat refined foods such as breads and candy, your body breaks down the sugars and uses them for energy. Since the sugars are simple, they are used up quickly. It isn’t long before your body needs more carbohydrates and you are craving more food.

So what should you choose to eat when you need something that provides energy for a long period of time? You choose a complex carbohydrate (starches, fiber, glycogen and dextrin). Complex carbohydrates are chains of simple sugars

that are found in grains, legumes, potatoes and plant-based foods. They are slowly disassembled and absorbed into the bloodstream so you have a more steady supply of energy.

So how can you tell if a carbohydrate is simple or complex? Some foods high in complex carbohydrates are bagels, whole grain cereals, rice cakes, crackers, legumes, corn, potatoes, peas, squash and popcorn. Some foods high in naturally occurring simple carbohydrates are fruits, 100 percent fruit juices, skim milk and plain nonfat yogurt. Simple carbohydrates with

added sugars are found in angel food cake, soft drinks, sherbet, sweetened nonfat yogurt, candy, jellies, jams, high-sugar breakfast cereals and cookies. These are just some of the foods that contain simple and complex carbohydrates.

Try doing an Internet search for “complex and simple carbohydrates” and educate yourself on what foods fall into each category. The next time you are hungry and need a steady supply of energy for your class, choose a complex carbohydrate. You’ll be happy you did.

E-mail Avey at [avey@uiwtx.edu](mailto:avey@uiwtx.edu)

## Cheerleader tryouts set Sept. 3-5

The University of the Incarnate Word only has about half the cheerleaders it needs, so tryouts will be conducted 5-7:30 p.m. Sept. 3-5, an official said.

Information packets can be picked up in the Office of Campus Life, said Janine Chavez, coordinator of the office and cheerleader sponsor.

“Currently we have 12 cheerleaders on the team,” Chavez said, adding 10-12 more cheerleaders will be added to the squad for the 2008-09 academic year.



MICHAEL AURORA/LOGOS STAFF  
Vacancies are available on the cheerleading squad for the 2008-2009 academic school year. Janine Chavez, sponsor for the cheerleaders, said she hopes to double the size of the squad to nearly 25 this year.



# UIW to celebrate Constitution Day



Nina Perales



Rolando Rios

A three-member panel will focus on "The Constitution and Voting Rights," the theme for the University of the Incarnate Word's celebration of Constitution Day on Sept. 17.

The presentation, co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, will be at 6:30 p.m. in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

Panelists will be Jose Garza, Nina Perales and Rolando Rios. A question-and-answer session will be followed by a reception.

On Sept. 17, 1787, the U.S. Constitution was signed by 39 men, creating the document that is the foundation of our country, said Dr. Gary Keith of the Political Science Department. In 2005, Congress enacted a law stating

educational institutions that receive federal funds must hold an educational program on the Constitution commemorating its signing.

Panelist Jose Garza has almost 30 years experience practicing law, with a focus on redistricting, federal voting rights, and civil rights. He serves as litigation director for Texas RioGrande Legal Aid Inc. He has represented Latino voters in voting rights litigation including statewide redistricting cases.

Garza has testified as LULAC – League of United Latin American Citizens --Voting Rights counsel before Congress on the re-enactment of Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act and has represented LULAC in various voting rights matters including as co-counsel in *LULAC vs. Perry*, where the

U.S. Supreme Court found the Texas congressional districting plan illegal because it discriminated against Latino voters.

Formerly, he was involved in voting rights litigation as program director for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF). Mr. Garza has taught voting rights seminars as an adjunct professor at the University of Texas at Austin School of Law and St. Mary's University School of Law.

Garza holds a bachelor's degree in education from Texas A&I, master's degree in education from the University of Texas-San Antonio, and law degree from St. Mary's University.

Perales is Southwest Regional counsel for MALDEF. She directs MALDEF's litigation, advocacy and public

education in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and six additional Southern and western states, supervising the work of seven staff attorneys who conduct impact litigation and advocacy on behalf of Latinos in the areas of education, immigrant rights, employment discrimination and political access.

Prior to joining MALDEF, Perales served five years as an associate counsel of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York City. Perales specializes in voting rights litigation, including redistricting and vote dilution challenges. She served as lead counsel for Latino challengers to the Texas 2003 congressional redistricting plan and successfully argued that case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 2006. Perales also served

as lead counsel for Latino plaintiffs in the Texas 2001 redistricting litigation which secured a Texas House of Representatives plan containing an increase of four Latino-majority districts.

Perales received her bachelor's degree from Brown University and earned her law degree from Columbia University School of Law.

Rios has concentrated his career principally on federal and state election law, redistricting and governmental affairs. Mr. Rios has been involved in redistricting for more than 20 years. He has handled election contests, recounts, and a broad range of litigation under the Federal Voting Rights Act, serving as counsel in *LULAC v. Perry* (2006), *LULAC v. Midland ISD* (1986), *LULAC v. Clements* (1993), *Houston Law-*

*yers' Association vs. Attorney General of Texas* (1991), *Campos vs. City of Baytown* (1988), and other cases.

He is the former general counsel for the Southwest Voters Registration and Education Project. He has handled the redistricting of more than 250 jurisdictions in the Southwestern United States. Because of his experience in redistricting, he was called to testify before the U.S. House and Senate on the extension of the Federal Voting Rights Act in 1978 and 1981.

Rios has served as adjunct professor at UTSA. In 1995, he served on the Presidential Commission on Gulf War Veterans Illnesses.

He received his bachelor's degree from St. Mary's University and his law degree from Georgetown University.

## Seminar to feature author, consultant on employee issues

A best-selling author and management consultant will speak at a public seminar from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the University of the Incarnate Word.

H-E-B School of Business & Administration -- in association with Pearson's Talent Assessment Group -- is bringing Gregory P. Smith,

founder and president of Chart Your Course International, to campus for the free and public seminar.

Chart Your Course International, based in Atlanta, is a management-consulting firm.

Smith has more than 27 years of leadership and consulting experience which

have helped propel him as one of the nation's leading authorities and consultants on employee retention, talent management and leadership, according to a news release.

He has written more than 350 articles and nine books including, "The New Leader: Bringing Creativity and In-

novation to the Workplace."

Smith has traveled to and addressed organizations in 23 countries and developed training programs for some of the nation's top companies. He has served on the Board of Examiners for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, regarded as the nation's highest honor for business excellence. This award is presented by the president of the United States each year.

Smith, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in human resource management, has received many awards and honors including



Gregory P. Smith, an Atlanta-based, best-selling author and management consultant, will be speak Sept. 24 at a free forum in Rosenberg Sky Room.

being listed in "Harvard University's Profiles in Business and Management: An International Directory of Schol-

ars and Their Research." He also is listed in "Who's Who of Professional Speaking."

### UTSA Graduate and Professional Schools Fair 2008

The Graduate School Invites you to Graduate and Professional Schools Fair 2008

Tuesday, October 7, 2008  
9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.  
HSS Building Lobby– 1604 Campus

Graduate school representatives from across the nation wait to see you!

This is the opportunity to discuss masters and doctoral programs, admission requirements, GRE/GMAT scores, and financial aid with over 70 universities.

For more information call (210) 458-4335.

### From the Editor's Desk:

read, write and review  
Lend your time and talent to the Logos

## Section Editors Wanted

E-mail editor, Melissa Hernandez at [melhernandez06@yahoo.com](mailto:melhernandez06@yahoo.com) or advisor, Michael Mercer at [mercer@uiwtx.edu](mailto:mercer@uiwtx.edu) for inquiry. Stop by Logos office AD 211, for applications starting Sept. 1.

FREE FOOD - FREE FOOD - FREE FOOD - FREE FOOD

# Segue

a gathering of college & 20-somethings

- free food  
- relevant message  
- authentic worship

speaker:  
jeff mangu

worship by:  
josh zaldana

when:  
monday nights

7:30pm-9:00pm

where:

319 east mulberry ave  
(trinity baptist student center)

visit us at:

[SEGUESA.COM](http://SEGUESA.COM)

call us: 210.836.6946



# Sisters send out lay missionaries



RACHEL CYWINSKI/LOGOS STAFF

Nine lay missionaries receive their commissioning in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word. Eight can be seen on stage while Nicole McArdle sits off-camera with her 'spiritual companion,' Sister Ann Murphy is in a wheelchair. From left up front are Clare Murphy, Jackie DeFilippis, Jessica Evers, Mary Murphy, Carolyn Polinsky, Julie Ramaley, Jane Silcock and Courtney Cranston. Standing behind them from left are their spiritual companions: Sister Elizabeth Riebschlaeger, Sister Rose Ann McDonald, Sister Dorothy Batto, Sister Teresa Stanley, Sister Helen Ann Collier, Sister Mary T. Phelan (standing in for Sister Francine Keane), Sister Eleanor Geever and Sister Carol Ann Jokerst.

By Rachel Cywinski  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

If you think of a missionary as someone alone in a strange culture for a lifetime, you are not thinking like the congregants of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word of San Antonio.

Not only does the order -- abbreviated CCVI for Latin Congregatio Caritatis Verbi Incarnati -- sponsor lay missionaries intending to enter diverse careers, they surround them with community during their one or two years in the mission field.

"Our goal is to give them the formation experience of what it means to be Christ to the poor and let them be Christ to you, to live with the poor," said Meghan Green, assistant director of Incarnate Word Missionaries.

Green, herself a former missionary to Chile and Bolivia, said the hope is for returning missionaries to go forward with their plans for graduate school or careers understanding "the importance of living and working with the poor, social justice and peace -- to be transformed by the poor and understand them."

Lay missionaries, often recent

college graduates, live in a CCVI community while working either within the community, with a local Catholic parish or with a ministry of another Catholic order.

This spirit of cooperation is what attracted Nicole McArdle, a 25-year-old chef who felt called to change careers when she volunteered with the Irish Catholic group, Viatores Christi, in her native Carlow, Ireland. Viatores Christi and CCVI co-sponsor Mayan youth housing in El Quiche, Guatemala, where McArdle cooks for school-children ages 11-19.

Two other Irish missionaries also chose CCVI commitments based on personal connections -- their aunt, Sister Ann Murphy, who lives in The Village at Incarnate Word. Sisters Clare Murphy, 23, and Mary Murphy, 26, natives of Galway, hope to spend a lot of social time with their aunt, who inspired them to work in San Antonio with her descriptions of CCVI projects. Mary Murphy, on leave from her primary school teaching responsibilities for a year, will work with mothers while Clare Murphy works with their children at the Visitation House

(transitional housing for homeless women and their families).

The three Irishwomen and six lay missionaries from the United States were commissioned Aug. 22 by the CCVI and sent to their respective mission communities Aug. 25, following a three-week orientation in San Antonio.

The mission program covers transportation, basic health insurance and living expenses of the volunteers. Since the program began in 1987, nearly 100 lay missionaries have been commissioned. This year's group has been the largest.

For most of the missionaries, the journey actually began about a year ago with the application process. The six U. S. missionaries had no previous connection to CCVI and universally located the opportunities while seeking a match for their volunteer mission interests through the Catholic Network of Volunteer Services website.

Three volunteers headed to Chimbote, Peru, hoping to utilize their career skills. Jane Silcock, a 22-year-old broadcast graduate of the University of Missouri, said she was inspired by previous mis-

sion trips to Jamaica. She will be working for two years for a radio station that advocates for human rights and participates in broadcast evangelism. She brings with her experience in reporting for a Spanish-language television newscast and volunteering as a hospital Eucharistic minister.

Silcock will be sharing lodgings with Courtney Cranston, a 21-year-old Loyola University nursing graduate who has also made a two-year commitment to work in health care before returning to graduate school. The third roommate, Julie Ramaley of Greenwich, Conn., is also seeking a health career. A pre-med graduate of Villanova University with no previous missionary experience, Ramaley said she likes the fact the lay missionary program will provide supportive community while she is improving her Spanish skills and working in the CCVI health care clinic and hospice.

Jackie DeFilippis, 22, of Morristown, N.J., was looking for work similar to her previous missionary experience in an adolescent boys' orphanage in Mexico City. After volunteering in the CCVI day

care center in the Santa Fe area of Mexico City, she hopes to complete a graduate degree and serve as a high school counselor for a bilingual population.

Working with DeFilippis will be George Washington University dramatic literature graduate Carolyn Polinsky of Pittsburgh and Jessica Evers, 22, of Kimberly, Wis. Evers spent her junior year in Mexico City completing her degrees in English literature and Spanish with a theology minor from St. Mary's University in Winona, Minn. She previously volunteered on week-long missions in Tijuana, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic.

Evers said her mission experiences showed her "I needed to spend time to be part of the community, to understand what their needs are." Evers hopes to contribute to the community in Hispanic ministries with her knowledge and experience.

These missionaries embody the purpose of CCVI, which Green said is "to address social need, and especially needs of the poor, marginalized."

## Spiritual companions embrace lay workers

Each lay missionary has a member of the order -- the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word -- serving as a "spiritual companion," an official said.

"Each missionary will live the 'incarnation' in the company of a (sister) who will walk with the missionary on their journey, as a 'guardian,'" said Meghan M. Green, assistant director of Incarnate Word Missionaries.

The assignments and spiritual companions of each missionary are:

### Chimbote, Peru

Jane Silcock, 22, just graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia with degrees in broadcast journalism and political science, and after her mission plans to pursue a master's degree and career in international development.

At Mizzou, Silcock was involved in campus ministry, served as a hospital Eucharistic minister, taught English to Latino immigrants, and

worked as a TV news reporter at the local NBC affiliate station. She'll be in Chimbote two years.

Her spiritual companion is Sister Eleanor Geever.

Courtney Cranston, 21, is originally from Minneapolis, Minn. She recently graduated from Loyola University Chicago with a degree in nursing. She was pursuing a career in health care with the intent of focusing on global health care issues.

Her spiritual companion is Sister Carol Ann Jokerst.

Julie Ramaley, 21, is from Greenwich, Conn. She recently graduated from Villanova University with a degree in comprehensive science. At Villanova she was on the varsity water polo team.

After a year in the Chimbote clinic, Ramaley plans to attend medical school, and with her degree continue in international health care.

Her spiritual companion is

Sister Francine Keane.

### Guatemala

Nicole McArdle, 25, from Carlow in Ireland, will be serving at Kano'j. She is a trained chef, has a certificate in horticulture and trained-volunteered with Viatores Christi in Dublin.

McArdle has been working with St. Catherine's Community Centre Outreach Programme with the Irish Travelling Community, particularly Traveller children for the past two years.

Her spiritual companion is Sister Ann Murphy.

### Mexico City

Jessica Evers, 22, recently graduated from St. Mary's University in Winona, Minn., with degrees in English Literature and Spanish and a minor in theology.

Evers plans to consider bilingual teaching or translating.

Her spiritual companion is Sister Dorothy Batto.



Courtney Cranston



Jackie DeFilippis



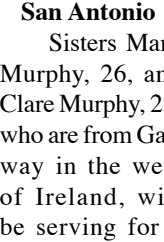
Jessica Evers



Nicole McArdle



Clare Murphy



Mary Murphy



Carolyn Polinsky



Julie Ramaley



Jane Silcock

### Santa Fe, Mexico

Jackie DeFilippis, 22, is from Morristown, N.J. She just graduated from the University of Scranton, earning a bachelor's degree in counseling and human services with a minor in Spanish.

During her years at Scranton, she was actively involved in domestic and international service, served as an interpreter in a free health clinic for the uninsured, had internships with non-profit Hispanic outreach and educational mentoring programs, was a student worker in the Language Learning Center, and was

vice president of the Latino Student Association. She'll serve a year in Mexico.

Her spiritual companion is Sister Rose Ann McDonald.

Carolyn Polinsky, 26, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who graduated with a degree in dramatic literature from George Washington University in 2003.

Since then, she has worked in online marketing but plans to spend two years in mission before pursuing a graduate degree in social work.

Her spiritual companion is Sister Helen Ann Collier.



## Restaurant puts 'Green' on menu

By K. Angel Horne  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

This spring it seems everything is coming up green — from hybrid cars to eco-friendly home and beauty products and whole displays of “green living” publications cropping up in bookstores everywhere.

Still, Green Vegetarian Cuisine is the only local restaurant putting truly green practices on the table.

Biodegradable take-out containers and a convenient bike rack are the eco-icing on the cake when considering Green is powered by 100-percent CPS “Windtricity” (wind power) and was developed

from a “recycled” building, originally a bakery in the early 1900s. To this end, the restaurant’s website reads: “Green is more than just our name. It also stands for the way we do business.”

Green’s owners -- Mike Behrend and his mother, Luann Singleton -- have been in the restaurant business for 20 years. The family formerly owned the infamous Jailhouse Café and LuLu’s Bakery and Café.

“About four years ago, I became vegetarian,” Behrend said. “It occurred to me that I didn’t need to eat animals anymore.”

Then, in January 2007, Green, San Antonio’s only

vegetarian restaurant, sprouted from the renovated building on the fringe of the downtown area at 1017 N. Flores.

“As far as being Green, being vegetarian is about as green as you can be,” Behrend said. “We’re waiting for people to make that connection.”

But with a line spilling out the front door most every day at lunch and a café plus patio full of patrons vegging out for Sunday brunch, it seems Green’s staff does more cooking than waiting. Even though the Dixie Chicks -- famous animal-rights advocates -- made sure to swing by Green while on tour, ac-

cording to Behrend, it’s not just vegetarians filling the booths.

“I like to think our customers are just more enlightened, regardless of political views,” he said. “Eighty percent of our customers still eat meat. But the people that do are open to trying vegetarian meals. We have a very intelligent group of customers; [eating vegetarian meals] makes sense for your body, it makes sense for the animals. It just makes sense all around.”

Many of Green’s menu items appeal to veggies and non-veggies alike. Though daily specials are always vegan (no dairy or eggs), as are all their dressings and desserts, Behrend said they try to offer crossover foods that will appeal to non-veggies who may be tofu-reluctant.

“We’ve got great comfort food,” Behrend said. “Before you try to do any sort of message, you have to have great food!”

Front-runners for Green’s most popular dishes are the chicken-fried wheat-meat, popcorn tofu poboy, and the “Mike sandwich” (vegan ham, chipotle mayo, habanero jelly and dressings). Also notable are the sweet potato fries and vegan soft-serve ice cream.



ANGEL HORNE/LOGOS STAFF  
Mike Behrend is co-owner of Green Vegetarian Cuisine at 1017 Flores St.

In addition to their commitment to the environment, Green also strives to bring something positive to the community. The restaurant sponsors the Alamo City Rollergirls (S.A.’s own roller derby league), holds block parties, collects donations to benefit the local chapter of Food Not Bombs and pays their employees “living wages.” Green also serves the global community by only serving organic, fair-trade coffee.

By setting a green

example, Behrend hopes to inspire others to make responsible environmental decisions in their workplaces and personal lives.

The enviro-entrepreneur has a message especially for college students: “I think the younger you are, the more powerless you feel, but what you eat and what you consume can be very empowering decisions. Considering your personal decisions and how they impact the environment is something you have control of.”



ADD SOME ADRENALINE TO  
YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE ...  
ARMY ROTC LEADERSHIP  
TRAINING COURSE!



©2003. Paid for by Army ROTC. All rights reserved.

**WELCOME INCOMING FRESHMAN AND ALL UIW STUDENTS!  
EARN A SCHOLARSHIP ... GET PAID ... BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER!**

Adventure training, leadership skills can jump start your career! With as little as 6 hours per week, Army ROTC can prepare you for your career and for life ... and you get PAID! You can enroll in Military Science now with NO MILITARY OBLIGATION!

★ **CLASSES AVAILABLE TO ALL UIW STUDENTS!** ★ **FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS!**  
★ **MONTHLY STIPEND!** ★ **BOOK AND SUPPLY EXPENSES!**

For more information on how to enroll in Army ROTC and for scholarship opportunities contact:

**ST. MARY’S UNIVERSITY**  
CPT Varela  
210-436-3415  
cvarela@stmarytx.edu

**UT-SAN ANTONIO**  
MAJ Kevin Smith  
210-458-5607  
kevin.smith1@utsa.edu



**NURSING AND LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS!**

Visit us on the web: [www.armyrotc.com](http://www.armyrotc.com)

**ARMY ROTC. START STRONG.™**



**ARMY STRONG.®**





Annette Marroquin

# New Year -- New Ball Game!

Welcome back! As we can all see, the populations of the hallways, parking lots and classrooms have increased tremendously!

There are more than 800 freshmen enrolled this semester and you guessed right ... football has officially arrived!

The boys have been through tryouts and meetings and have received the first parts of their uniforms. The coaches, as well as the players, are extremely serious about their future in football!

How does the beginning of football affect the rest of

us? Well, as we all know, Sodexho and the administrators in charge have changed our meal plan. Coincidence? I think not! We all know boys eat a lot, so imagine how much food football players take in. They need their strength!

With the bigger student body, parking has gotten worse as we all anticipated! People drive around for about 10-15 minutes hoping someone will leave and they can take the parking spot.

Is it worth it? Yes! UIW has given these talented boys a chance to represent us. We now have a well-rounded school offering one of the most valued sports in Texas

and giving these athletes a chance to succeed athletically and academically!

That being said, thank you to all of the people who have been supportive! Football has caused a bit of chaos, tuition increases and horrible parking, but it has created a fun, exciting, wonderful, diverse, intense atmosphere that will last for the rest of UIW's days!

Welcome to Incarnate Word football and welcome back to all the new and returning athletes! Have a great semester and football -- live up to your expectations!

E-mail Marroquin at marroqui@uiwtx.edu



BURGUNDI BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF

Clockwise, a University of the Incarnate Word football player stretches on the turf at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium on the first day of practice. Assistant Coach Jim Marshall watches a group of Cardinals. Sporting UIW T-shirts and new helmets, players trot off the field. Another player receives tutelage about carrying a ball properly while yet another unit does an agility drill.



UIW





## New, old students descend on campus

### Freshmen get moving experience

By April Lynn Downing  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Convoys of freshmen hauled box after box from vehicles to dorm rooms throughout the day – Aug. 20 – for Move-In Day at the University of the Incarnate Word.

However, once boxes were broken down and most things were in their places students were much less stressed. “Moving in went really well,” Caitlin Stultz said. “It was pretty much what I expected.”

Also, to reduce the stress of moving students had family members and friends to help unload and unpack. “My mom helped me a

lot,” Stultz said. “It would have been really hard without her, I’m glad she was there.”

Some students met unanticipated events. Freshman Brittany Hatcher walked into her Dubuis Hall room to find the previous summer tenant hadn’t moved out yet. Hatcher claims this potentially awkward situation broke the ice with her new roommate.

“We just laughed about it and started talking from there,” Hatcher said. “I even met her mom!”

With such complications and questions, resident assistants came to the rescue. “I met my RA that first

day and she seemed to be pretty reliable and able to help,” Hatcher said.

Issues solved and rooms set up, students were eventually able to meet their neighbors next door, across the hall and even at university events.

“I knew a lot of people from orientation,” Hatcher said. “It was just a matter of finding them on campus.”

As for their first day of class, freshmen seemed to have mixed feelings.

“I’m really excited about (the first day of school),” Stultz said. “I’m ready to learn. That sounds corny but it’s true!”



ERICA MENDEZ/LOGOS STAFF

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority members Favinn Maynard, left, of the Virgin Islands, and Monica White of San Antonio man their table at the Student Government Association’s ‘Activities Fair’ in Marian Hall Ballroom. The sorority was among many student organizations present.



ERICA MENDEZ/LOGOS STAFF

Angelica Martinez is again serving as Ethics Debate Society treasurer.



ERICA MENDEZ/LOGOS STAFF

Student Government Association Parliamentarian Marty Battafarano, a senior history major from San Antonio, pops popcorn near the ballroom entrance.



## WHAT HAPPENS AT WELCOME WEEK...

ERICA MENDEZ/LOGOS STAFF  
LEFT: KUIW DJ Eduardo 'E.J.' Galan held down the mix table for some of the many Welcome Week activities.

ERICA MENDEZ/LOGOS STAFF  
RIGHT: Students support KUIW by listening and flashing stickers.







MICHAEL AURORA/LOGOS STAFF

First Year Engagement program staff, peer mentors and a campus police officer spend hours under a tent giving information to students who needed help negotiating their new campus and learning answers to a lot of questions they had about where to find classes and major offices where they had to do business. First Year Engagement distributed several hundred 2008-09 planners.



MICHAEL AURORA/LOGOS STAFF

Freshman cheerleader Andrea Medina, left, and sophomore Sophia Mata, right, leap during a pep rally on the crosswalk between Dubuis Lawn and J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library while their fellow cheerleaders – junior Jeenna Garza, senior Elisa Almorejo, junior Mayela Guerra and junior Ashley Lara – prefer to pose.



**MICHAEL AURORA/LOGOS STAFF**  
LEFT: Crazy Cardinals Vice President Zach Williamson, left, a nutrition major from San Antonio, and President Daniel Alejandro, a pre-pharmacy major from San Antonio, serve free smoothies at the pep rally. Both are freshmen. The group will meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 4 in Marian Hall Ballroom.

**ERICA MENDEZ/LOGOS STAFF**  
ABOVE: Tatiana Oben, left, packs a paddle and Ginger Taylor begins to collect various paraphernalia they had on Delta Xi Nu, a multicultural sorority colony, at a display table during the 'Activities Fair.'



BURGUNDI BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF

Manuel Esquivel appears happy with his chips at 'Mayhem in Marian.'



BURGUNDI BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF

BELOW: Students enjoy playing casino card games during 'Mayhem in Marian' night.

# Luau, Greek mixer attract crowd

By April Lynn Downing  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Music blared from KUIW speakers as Student Government Association officers prepared decorations for the annual Luau for Welcome Week 2008.

Rain threatened but it didn't daunt the officers as they continued placing decorations on each table for the two-hour event.

Slowly students began to file onto Dubuis Lawn for the food, contests, flame throwers and water fun. Before the actual festivities began, Hawaiian-clad SGA members and officers mingled with students, telling them more about student government and why they

should join.

First, students enjoyed food: a chicken-and-vegetable kabob on a bed of white rice, with fruits (strawberries, blackberries, pineapple and cantaloupe), punch and later a Hawaiian-decorated cake. All of the tables were set up with colorful leis, tablecloths and smiley-face bubble containers. As students ate they were invited to take part in a hula-hoop contest and a couple of raffle ticket numbers were called.

After the meal, the Brothers of the Flame performed daring fire choreography as they did the year before, bringing in an even larger crowd. With techno music in the background, each of the three men performed their own

dance with either batons with fire on each end or chains with balls of fire at the end. For their finale the Brothers all went out together and simultaneously swung, dipped and jumped with burning batons and other props wowing their audience.

Following the show officers called numbers from raffle tickets where winners received prizes such as a \$10 gift card to Wal-Mart, T-shirts, \$20 gift cards to iTunes and many others.

Throughout the luau students were able to slide through a gigantic water tunnel donated by a fraternity. Some came prepared with swimsuits while others braved the water in

full clothing.

Just before 6 p.m., one group of fraternity brothers came out to the water tunnel in Speedos, gaining much attention from luau attendees. From there the luau slowly became a "Meet the Greeks" mixer as each fraternity and sorority on campus set up tables to display their group.

Sororities handed out goodies such as sno-cones and gift bags containing school supplies such as pencils, pens, notepads and highlighters. Students also were able to see what activities each Greek group participated in and what kinds of things each group had to offer for their members.



## Outsourcing robs middle-class Americans

By Jason Pryor  
Special to the LOGOS

Today, there is a war being waged against the middle class of America. The threat is not from terrorists or enemy states, but from CEOs and corporations, who are taking jobs and outsourcing them to other countries.

Not only is this practice a detriment to our economy, it has serious security implications as well. Through the practice of outsourcing jobs to foreign countries, the American government has allowed the middle class to be eroded away and forced workers to take lower pay and in many cases, become unable to find work at all.

The practice of outsourcing jobs to foreign countries affects not only the classes of society, but it has also had an impact on the congressional, Senate and presidential elections. During the 2004 presidential race, outsourcing was a hot debate between the candidates. According to Wikipedia, Democratic candidate John Kerry criticized firms that outsource jobs abroad or that incorporate overseas production in tax havens in order to avoid paying their fair share of U.S. taxes, referring to them as “Benedict Arnold corporations.”

Leading up to the mid-term elections in 2006, anxiety increased tremendously over the outsourcing of jobs. Judging from the political debates, congressional hearings and media reports, the issue has clearly captured the attention of people of all economic backgrounds.

Offshore outsourcing has provided many businesses with the opportunity to harvest the benefits of

lower labor costs in developing countries with few laws protecting workers’ rights and to exploit the value of artificially manipulated foreign currencies.

Anxiety over outsourcing of jobs are a partisan and emotional issue, especially since we now know outsourcing is not limited to factory jobs. It has become common for call centers, IT jobs and accounting jobs to be outsourced, primarily to India or other Asian countries. As a result, customers often complain to corporations about the communications gap, which makes it a more difficult and much longer process to accomplish minor goals over the phone.

Security concerns also result when companies give outside access to sensitive customer information. According to Wikipedia, “In April 2005, a high-profile case involving the theft of \$350,000 from four Citibank customers occurred when Indian call center workers in Pune, India, acquired the passwords to customer accounts and transferred the money to their own accounts opened under fictitious names. Citibank did not find out about the problem until the American customers noticed discrepancies with their accounts and notified the bank.”

Criticisms of outsourcing from both management and consumers often focus on a central problem: whether or not the performance or quality of the outsourced good or service is on par with its previous standards. The company has the freedom to resume management control if quality is adversely affected. In fact, many American

companies return previously outsourced functions to “in-house” production as a result of poor quality.

The decision to outsource, like any other business investment decision, involves risk. It is like the decision to expand a business overseas, incorporate computer technology or hire new workers. If the company does it correctly, it benefits from higher profits. If not, it will suffer.

Opponents of outsourcing are making their voices heard. According to The New York Times, U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, along with several other senators, sent a letter to President Bush asking him to “show a little more sensitivity to helping the millions of American workers who have seen their jobs go abroad. To do anything less is tantamount to giving all those companies who are moving jobs out of the U.S. a wink and a nod telling them ‘Keep it up, boys.’”

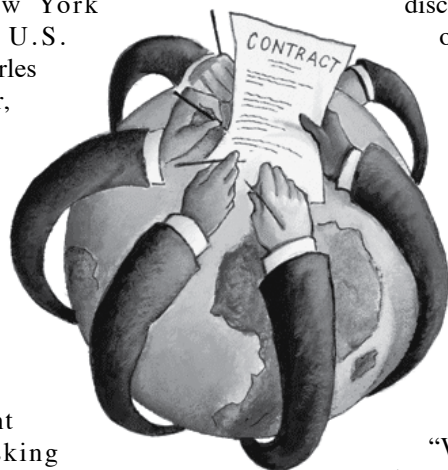
Thus, outsourcing may be representative of a specific historical moment where the U.S. government fails to mediate business-labor relations in a way conducive to prevailing values that places the American middle-class worker as a central priority. At a more general level it represents a new threat to labor, contributing to rampant

worker insecurity and reflective of the general process of globalization culminating in Western societies as a whole.

Outsourcing does not only affect working-class Americans. There is also outsourcing of white-collar jobs and scientific research positions due to our country’s plummeting academics. We are not preparing our children for college. National enrollment is down in science and engineering and this is leading to an increasing gap in innovation and discovery in our scientific community. According to Business Week

Online, “We have been worrying about the wrong issues: America needs a flood of new engineers, it needs to keep its research at home as stimulus for creating new jobs for engineers. Education should always be improved, and math and science are really important.”

As with any debate, there are two sides, and it would be foolish not to address both. The practice of outsourcing of jobs by American companies has helped revitalize and build a burgeoning middle class in developing countries such as India, Thailand and Malaysia. Those who regard outsourcing to low-wage countries as a threat to workers at home overlook



the fact the U.S. economy stands to benefit more from international activities and that outsourcing jobs can lower cost of production. This stimulates the economy by inducing foreign consumers to buy more goods from the United States, such as computers and animation software.

Outsourcing is not a new trend. It was in full swing in the 1990s when President Clinton introduced and passed the North American Free Trade Agreement. This produced a different anxiety; the prospect of losing dominance in trade. But this is not what has happened. The countries awash in technology are exporting back to the United States and other countries as they expand their presence on a global scale.

Through outsourcing, companies today have the ability to develop competitive strategies that will leverage their financial positions in the ever-competitive global marketplace. Outsourcing is also successful in increasing product quality and/or substantially lowering firm and consumer costs. Overall, outsourcing is viewed by many organizations as a strong business tactic that ultimately is a superior economic approach to developing products and services.

Reorganization is taking place within the legal industry as well, and law firms are outsourcing to India and China in all areas of administrative functions. This has also been a hotly debated issue on the presidential campaign trail. Hildebrandt International wants to ensure this debate takes place among law firms’ managing

partners as well. The well-known law firm consulting group has announced a joint venture that will afford American law firms a means of outsourcing their support staffs to India. The case for outsourcing is compelling, given an estimated 30-to-60 percent cost savings in support tasks. This cost savings could lead to the potential free funds to hire more lawyers or firms might use the savings to increase partners’ compensations.

Ganesh Natarajan, founder of Mindcrest, a Chicago-based legal outsourcing company, says he finds law firms generally see benefits in outsourcing. According to the New Jersey Law Journal, Natarajan says many of his outsourced lawyers, who earn anywhere from a fifth to a half of what American lawyers make, had training from U.S. law schools and are well-versed in common-law doctrines.

No matter which side of the argument you are on, it is clear the practice of outsourcing American jobs to foreign countries is an issue with no apparent answer in sight. For every statistic that comes out in favor of it, it’s hard to forget the human element and the toll it takes on communities.

If a company must outsource jobs to other places, they should honor their initial commitment to the community and offer severance packages or job placement for the displaced workers.

E-mail Pryor, a May 2008 communication arts graduate of the University of the Incarnate Word, at pryorj78@yahoo.com

## Forum set for 'Common Good'

A University of the Incarnate Word professor and a grad student will share what they learned this summer about several issues at a special convention in a Sept. 30 forum in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Dr. Gary Keith, an assistant professor in political science, and Becky Quigley Williams, who is working on her master’s degree in education at UIW, will discuss what they learned at the Convention for the Common Good – an effort to apply Catholic social-teaching principles to the presidential election.

The forum, in a brown-bag format with snacks provided, will be from noon to 1:15 p.m.

Keith and Williams served as representatives for the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word at the convention that took place in Philadelphia during July.

They’ll do a similar forum from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Assembly Room of the Village at Incarnate Word (formerly Incarnate Word Retirement Center) adjacent to the university.

Making the forums possible is a combined effort of the Incarnate Word Sisters Justice and Peace Committee and UIW’s Mission Effectiveness Office, Campus Ministry, Art Department, Center for International Studies, Composition Bridge Program,

Foreign Language Department, History Department, Philosophy Department, Political Science Department, Religious Studies Department, School of Nursing and Health Professions, and Sociology Department.

Keith and Williams were among an estimated 2,000 people from more than 40 states who came together to develop a “Platform for the Common Good,” said Sister Martha Kirk, a religious studies professor at UIW.

The platform, which was ratified July 12, “articulates shared principles about building a culture of life, promoting economic justice and peace, establishing foreign policy rooted in global solidarity and caring for God’s creation,” Kirk said.

“When they gathered in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787, our nation’s founders sought to ‘establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity,’ ” Kirk said. “Today, ‘We the People’ must do all we can to create a more perfect union focused on the common good.”

Williams, a former assistant to Kirk, graduated with honors last year with a bachelor’s degree in political science from UIW. She received the Amy Freeman Lee Award, the highest award given by UIW’s

FYI  
For more about the Convention for the Common Good ideas and plans for action, see [www.votehthecommongood.com/?q=home](http://www.votehthecommongood.com/?q=home)

College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, for outstanding scholarship, service to community, church and humanity.

Williams was active with Campus Ministry as a peer minister organizing various programs having to do with justice, peace and service including the annual Peace Day which serves the city of San Antonio.

She traveled to Peru with Kirk to help with congregational work there. She also has participated in social justice and service trips to Mexico. Williams has written articles for Incarnate Word Sisters publications in regard to moral issues such as the death penalty and poverty and human rights in Peru.

She is pursuing a master’s degree in education at UIW and has chosen to work at New Frontiers Charter School which emphasizes giving disad-

vantaged youths opportunities on the south side of town.

Keith, who serves as adviser to pre-law students, has 30 years’ experience in the fields of public policy and political science. He earned his bachelor’s degree in political science with honors from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and his doctorate from Brandeis University in Boston where he was a Gordon Fellow in Politics. He previously

taught at the University of Texas at Austin, Tarleton State University, Baylor and other colleges.

He also served as a public policy analyst for the Texas Institute for Applied Environmental Research and as executive director of a caucus at the Texas legislature.

While completing work for his Ph.D., he moved to Austin, Texas, where he combined a career of teaching political science, working in Texas politics and government, and writing. He worked at the Texas legislature, worked for Agriculture Commissioner

Jim Hightower, conducted legal, policy, and political research and consulting, and was active in politics and public interest groups.

His writing comes out of his work in politics, government, and academia. Since 1997, he has been coauthor of a series of textbooks on Texas politics and government. In 2007, he published a political biography of Congressman Bob Eckhardt titled “Eckhardt: There Once was a Congressman from Texas,” covering Eckhardt’s career in Texas politics and the Texas legislature, and finally his years in Washington.




COURTESY PHOTO  
Dr. Gary Keith, an assistant professor in political science at the University of the Incarnate Word, joins Sister Elizabeth Riebschlaeger and UIW grad education major Becky Quigley Williams at the Convention for the Common Good in Philadelphia.




# Walmart


Save money. Live better.




**Rollback**  
**\$99** Was 119.92  
**Metal-Arm Futon**  
• Black or tan  
• 33"H x 36"D x 78"L  
• 6" mattress




**\$19** While Supplies Last  
**Twill Saucer Chair**  
• Assorted colors



**\$848**  
**HP® dv9819wm Laptop**  
• 3GB memory  
• 160GB hard drive  
• Reads and writes CDs and DVDs  
• Webcam  
2-Year Product Care Plan available.



**\$898**  
**Dell™ Inspiron I1721-104W Laptop**  
• 3GB memory  
• 250GB hard drive  
• Reads and writes CDs and DVDs  
• Webcam  
2-Year Product Care Plan available.



## Settling in? We're here for you.

With top brands. Quality items. At unbeatable prices.

Our stores will match the price of any local competitor's printed ad for an identical product. Not applicable to Walmart.com<sup>SM</sup>. Restrictions apply. See store for details.

**Your Choice**

**Rollback**  
**276** each pack, Was 2.82-3.88

**Writing Assortment**

- Uni-Ball® 207 Gel Pens, 2 pack
- Paper Mate® Profile® Ballpoint Pens, 4 pack
- Sharpie® Fine Point Markers, assorted colors, 5 pack
- Paper Mate® ComfortMate Ultra™ Mechanical Pencils, 2 pack

**117** each  
**Hanger 10-Packs**

- Assorted colors

**\$10** While Supplies Last

**GE® 4-Cup Coffee Maker**

- New spout pours faster
- Hidden cord storage

**Rollback**  
**333** Was 3.64

**Women's Degree®**

- Variety of formulas
- 2.6-2.7 oz.

**Rollback**  
**\$5** Was 5.87

**Dove® Shampoo or Conditioner**

- Variety of formulas
- 25.4 oz.

**Rollback**  
**2 for \$6** Was 3.37 each

**Raisin Bran® and Raisin Bran® Crunch**


- 25.5 oz.

**Rollback**  
**250** Was 2.98

**Kellogg's® Pop-Tarts Family Pack**

- Variety of flavors
- 16 toaster pastries
- 29.3 oz.

**Event Dates: Monday, August 18 – Saturday, September 20, 2008.** Prices and items available only in the USA (may vary in Alaska, Hawaii, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, or online at Walmart.com<sup>SM</sup>). For the store location nearest you, please call 1-800-851-9180 or check online at Walmart.com.

©2008 Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Printed in the USA. The "spark" design  Walmart, and Save money. Live better. are marks and/or registered marks of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

WALMART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY – We intend to have every advertised item in stock. However, we may not offer some items in all locations and quantity or availability may vary due to unexpected demand or other circumstances beyond our control. If an advertised item is out-of-stock at your Wal-Mart, upon your request, we will issue you a Rain Check so that you can purchase the item at the advertised price when it becomes available. In addition, we may offer to sell you a similar item at the advertised price or a comparable price reduction. "While Supplies Last" items, "Bonus" items, items identified as being available in limited quantities, and items that are not carried at your Wal-Mart do not qualify for Rain Checks or offers of substitute items. "WHILE SUPPLIES LAST" items are items that we carry at a special price for a limited time or that we do not intend to continue to carry on a regular basis. "BONUS" items are items that include a bonus amount of the same item or an additional bonus item at no extra cost. "ROLLBACK" means that the advertised price is even lower than the previously offered Every Day Low Price. In all cases, we reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases or one-per-customer or household, and to exclude dealers. Our advertising circular may vary by geographic region, and any particular regional circular will apply only to stores in that region. Offers and limitations void where prohibited by law. We apologize for, but will not be bound by, any errors in our advertisements.

Walmart 



## Extended Players to present ‘Blithe Spirit’

Noel Coward’s “Blithe Spirit,” under the direction of John Igo, will be the opening production for the 2008-09 theatrical season at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The Extended Road Players will present what’s being billed as “a witty comedy about love (and jealousy) that lingers after death,” at 7 p.m. Sept. 12-13 and 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre.

Cast members include Maggie Hardy as Madame Arcati; Liz Espinosa as Mrs. Bradman; Jack Berns as Charles; Mary Nell Costello as Ruth; Elaine Kaufman as Elvira; Corky Cotrell as Dr. Bradman; and Anne Collins as Edith.

The Players, according to the university’s



BURGUNDI BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF  
Jack Berns, left, Mary Nell Costello and Elaine Kaufman rehearse their lines in the Garden Room at The Village at Incarnate Word, the retirement community adjacent to the university, for a reader’s theatre production of Noel Coward’s ‘Blithe Spirit.’ The three are members of the Extended Run Players who will rehearse in the Garden Room at The Village at Incarnate Word, the retirement community adjacent to the university, before they move on campus to present Noel Coward’s classic ‘Blithe Spirit’ in performances at 7 p.m. Sept. 12-13 and 2 p.m. Sept. 14 in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre.

website, are a “group of theatre lovers, ranging from seasoned veterans to stage-struck tyros, all still growing and learning

from one another.”

Founded in 1996, the group does plays in a reader’s theatre format. Sister Germaine Corbin

serves as artistic director.

Since 1997, the Players have donated 100 percent of the profits from its productions to an en-

dowed scholarship for

UIW theatre arts majors. In return, UIW provides funding, facilities and faculty-student staff to

assist the group.

The Extended Run Players will return in the spring semester with “Extended Golden Age of Radio,” featuring “classic radio scripts brought to life for the whole family to enjoy.” The presentation will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31 and 2 p.m. Feb. 1.

UIW students, staff and faculty receive one complimentary ticket with a valid UIW ID and may purchase a second ticket at a discounted rate of \$8. Otherwise, tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, and \$8 for non-UIW students. A group rate is available for parties of 10 or more.

Ticket reservations are available by phone at (210) 829-3800 or e-mail theatre@uiwtx.edu.



JP McDaniel

The much-talked about Xbox 360 exclusive “Too Human,” developed by Canadian-based studio Silicon Knights (Eternal Darkness, Legacy of Kain series), has finally reached gamers.

After 10 years in development hopping from one platform to the next, one would think the game would be a flawless, triple-A title. That is not the case however.

Let me first start off by saying the game is actually fun. So fun that over the past week I have committed over 30 hours worth of time to it. But it is not without its flaws -- and gaming communities on the Internet are making sure they are widely known.

## Xbox’s ‘Too Human’ quite challenging, fun

Dennis Dyack, president of Silicon Knights, has pulled one too many publicity stunts such as posting on popular gaming board NeoGAF.com when users bashed the game’s demo (you can find more about this on popular gaming blog Kotaku.com). In the long run I think a majority of gamers have taken all of this into consideration and the game has suffered from the bad PR.

The story of Too Human takes from Norse mythology, but adds a twist of cybernetics into the mix. You play as Baldur, Odin’s son and also a very skilled warrior who has opted to stay away from the cybernetic enhancements, unlike the other gods who have all jumped on board. The game begins when Baldur encounters a machine while among the humans who attacks and then decides to go and find out where it came from. As the story progresses, more



‘Too Human’ game play revolves around Norse mythological characters such as Thor, the god of thunder. information regarding Baldur’s past and the history of the Aesir (the gods) is revealed.

If you have any interest

in Norse mythology you should find some aspects of the story interesting. Many of the Norse gods make an appearance (Thor, Tyr,

Loki, etc.) and many of the story themes as well. It does take some time for the story to flourish though; seven to nine hours actually. When the game can be beaten in 10 hours, one can see the problem with this. Without a strong plot, the game needs something to keep players coming back again. This is where the gameplay shines.

The addictive, non-stop action, along with the expansive item list, is what continued to draw me back. After a player chooses one of the five character classes (Berserker, Defender, Champion, Commando and Bio Engineer) players are thrown right into the action.

Serving as the main method of attack, players use the right thumbstick to “slide” across the level. If they choose to do so they can also use the right trigger to fire their gun (pistols, rifle or cannon) with the left trigger functioning as an alternative fire for rifles and cannons or as the left-hand pistol. Albeit it’s helpful against some enemies, it is not required to complete the game as one can slide their way through the game to complete the story. Other abilities include a mechanical spider with special attacks and a Battle Cry, which both change depending on what class you choose and what skill tree

you decide to choose.

On the topic of items, the game has tons of them. You find yourself acquiring new gear almost every fight and almost every item has a unique look to it. Add in the ability to dye your armor and weapons to a specific color as well as customize your armor with specific statistic runes and it makes for a great loot game, but not something we haven’t seen before. As with everything else in the game, the loot system does have its flaws. While not a game-breaker, the interface for equipping these items feels clunky and slow. You’ll find yourself in it throughout a lot of the game too, taking you out of the action.

For you online fiends out there, the game does have co-op support that allows you to play with friends online (there is no LAN support though). This seems to be the favored way to play the game but it also has problems: the enemies in the game automatically level up to the highest-level player in the game. For example, if you are a Level 1 who picked up the game to play with your friend who has had the game for quite some time, chances are you will not even be able to hit the monsters and will die very easily because they will be your friend’s level. If you are around the same level as your friend though, the game is rather fun as the two of you work together to destroy large quantities of enemies.

Even after all of the flaws in the game, it still makes for an adequate time sink. If you are looking to play just for the story, it should only take you roughly 10 hours to complete a run-through of the game. If you are looking to max your character out in items and level, it is probably around 30 hours.

Before purchasing, make sure to check out the demo of the game on Xbox Live as this game is not for everyone. If you are one of those loot fiends out there, however, this game should fit you quite nicely.

E-mail McDaniel at jp.mcdaniel@gmail.com

# FREE <sup>Nintendo</sup> wii

For more information go to:

theuniverse  
**kuiw.org**



# Walmart

Save money. Live better.



**12<sup>50</sup>**

No Boundaries®  
Hoodie  
Assorted prints.  
Sizes XS-XL.



**\$10**

No Boundaries®  
Cropped Athletic  
Pants  
Assorted colors.  
Sizes XS-XL.



**16<sup>96</sup>**

No Boundaries®  
Belted Cargo Shorts  
Assorted washes.  
Sizes 28-42.



**7<sup>50</sup>**

Printed Tee  
Assorted graphics.  
Sizes M-XL.

Get everything you need for life on campus.  
In one stop. **At unbeatable prices.**

Our stores will match the price of any local competitor's printed ad for an identical product. Not applicable to Walmart.com™. Restrictions apply. See store for details.



**5<sup>88</sup>**

Clorox® 3-Pack  
Disinfecting  
Wipes



**\$10**

Black & Decker®  
Light 'N Easy™ Iron



**\$218**

Dell™ 19" Monitor



**2<sup>98</sup>**  
each

Green Works™ Natural  
All-Purpose or Glass &  
Surface Cleaner



**15<sup>97</sup>**

Classic Brita®  
Pitcher with 16-oz.  
Nalgene® Bottle



**99<sup>88</sup>**

HP® PS 4440  
Color Printer



**\$42**

GE® 700-Watt, 0.7 cu. ft.  
Microwave

Event Dates: Monday, August 18 - Saturday, September 20, 2008. Prices and items available only in the USA (may vary in Alaska, Hawaii, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, or online at Walmart.com™). For the store location nearest you, please call 1-800-881-9180 or check online at Walmart.com.  
©2008 Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Printed in the USA. The "spark" design is a registered trademark of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

WALMART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - We intend to have every advertised item in stock. However, we may not offer some items in all locations and quantity or availability may vary due to unexpected demand or other circumstances beyond our control. If an advertised item is out-of-stock at your Wal-Mart, upon your request, we will issue you a Rain Check so that you can purchase the item at the advertised price when it becomes available. In addition, we may offer to sell you a similar item at the advertised price or a comparable price reduction. "While Supplies Last" items, "Bonus" items, items identified as being available in limited quantities, and items that are not carried at your Wal-Mart do not qualify for Rain Checks or offers of substitute items. "WHILE SUPPLIES LAST" items are items that we carry at a special price for a limited time or that we do not intend to continue to carry on a regular basis. "BONUS" items are items that include a bonus amount of the same item or an additional bonus item at no extra cost. "ROLLBACK" means that the advertised price is even lower than the previously offered Every Day Low Price. In all cases, we reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases or one-per-customer or household, and to exclude dealers. Our advertising circular may vary by geographic region, and any particular regional circular will apply only to stores in that region. Offers and limitations void where prohibited by law. We apologize for, but will not be bound by, any errors in our advertisements.

Walmart



## McNair Scholars to share research at Sept. 6 forum

Nineteen McNair Scholars from the University of the Incarnate Word will make presentations Saturday, Sept. 6, at the South Texas Regional McNair Scholars Research Conference on campus.

The conference, which will include six other universities, will be 8 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in Marian Hall Student Center; presentations will be held in Henry Bonilla Science Hall.

The UIW presenters, their majors, their topics and their mentors include:



**Jennifer Caraway**, chemistry-mathematics, "Carbon-based Supercapacitor Test Cell Assembly Optimization." Mentors: Meryl Stoller, Dr. Rodney Ruoff and Dr. John Stankus.



**Katherine Bateman**, mathematics, "The Control of Chaotic Dynamic Systems." Mentor: Dr. Michael Frye.



**Dalia Bishop**, philosophy, "Construction Identity: Affirming the Gender Binary or Expanding the Spectrum?" Mentor: Dr. Julie Miller.



**Theresa Bruce**, psychology-religion, "Risk and Protective Factors that Contribute to Homelessness among Women." Mentor: Dr. Maria Felix-Ortiz.



**Jessica Correa**, computer graphic arts, "The Impact of Unactualized Gender Identity on the Exercise of Metaphysical Power by Anakin Skywalker in the Star Wars Saga." Mentor: Joseph Bravo.



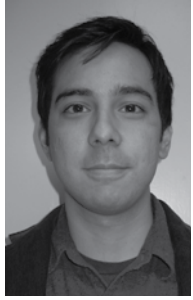
**Eduardo "E.J." Galan**, business, "Are Internships Worth It?" Mentor: Dr. Nursen Albayrak Zanca.



**Eleonora Garcia**, psychology-biology, "Hypnotizability in Mild Head Injury." Mentor: Dr. John Velazquez.



**Debbie Gomez**, psychology, "An Analysis of Physician Communication Styles Based on Cultural Value Dimensions." Mentor: Dr. John Velazquez.



**Nicolas Gonzales**, English, "Frost's Poetic Theory: The Courage of Imagining." Mentor: Dr. Patricia Lonchar.



**Claudia Hernandez**, mathematics, "What is the SIR Model and How is it Used in Epidemiology?" Mentors: Dr. Flor Garcia-Wukovits and Dr. Zhanbo Yang.



**Angelica Martinez**, business, "Murdered Women in Latin America as a Result of Domestic Violence: A Socioeconomic Perspective." Mentor: Dr. Nursen Albayrak Zanca.



**J. Adrian Ortiz**, meteorology, "Local Climate Correlation of Precipitation and Temperature in San Antonio, Texas." Mentors: Dr. William Thomann and Dr. Paul F. Messina.



**Christian Rios**, engineering management, "High Altitude Autonomous Airships for Weather Tracking." Mentor: Dr. Michael Frye.



**Maria Robledo**, Spanish, "Patriarchy in Terms of Feminism in the Writings and Criticism of Santa Teresa de Avila and Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz." Mentor: Dr. Amalia Mondriguez.



**Sarah Salazar**, biology, "A Comparison between Two Educational Methods of Teaching the Fundamentals of Foot Care for Older Hispanic Adults with Diabetes." Mentors: Dr. Sara Kolb, Annette Etnyre and Perla Zarate-Abbott.



**Valeria Salazar**, psychology, "An Analysis of Physician Communication Styles Based on Cultural Value Dimensions." Mentor: Dr. John Velazquez.



**Nora Taylor**, business, "U.S. Hispanic Women Entrepreneurs and Microfinance: A Collaboration of Small Entrepreneurial Success." Mentor: Dr. Jefferson J. Davis.



**Jennifer Velez**, business information, "The Impact of Culture, Value Systems and Ethics and Toyota Motor Corporation and Ford Motor Company." Mentor: Dr. Jefferson J. Davis.



**Tara Velez**, history-religious studies, "The Biblical Mother: From Barrenness to Birth." Mentor: Dr. Julie B. Miller.

## Student Success workshops announced

The Student Success Program has planned a series of workshops for students from those in their first year to seniors.

The program is scheduling rooms most likely in Room 115 of the Gorman Building unless otherwise announced, said Amanda J. Johnston, program assistant for the Learning Assistance Center, who is coordinating the workshops.

A new feature will be occasional "Student Success on the Road" sessions planned for Marian Hall Student Center.

The schedule for the workshops includes

**Monday, Sept. 8:** "Are You in the Best Major for You?" 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 15:** "Internships and Practicums," 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 22:** "Overcoming Senioritis," 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 25:** "Student Success on the Road," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center.

**Monday, Oct. 6:** "Four-Year Career Plan," 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 7:** "Time Management," 1:30-2:30 p.m., AD 109.

**Monday, Oct. 13:** "Writing a Research Paper," 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 20:** "How Not to Overextend Yourself," 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 27:** "Resume Writing," 1:30-2:30 p.m.

p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 30:** Student Success on the Road, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center.

**Monday, Nov. 3:** "Mean Math Blues," 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 4:** "Interacting with Instructors," 1:30-2:30 p.m., AD 109.

**Monday, Nov. 10:** "Study Abroad: What's in it for You?" 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Monday, Nov. 17:** "Graduate School: Is it in your Future?" 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 20:** Student Success on the Road, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center.

**Monday, Nov. 24:** "Preparing for Graduation," 1:30-2:30 p.m.

## 'Meet the Mission' scheduled Sept. 12

First-year students, returning students and several faculty members will be involved in the annual "Meet the Mission" community service project on Friday, Sept. 12.

Participants will gather early that morning in the basement of the Administration Building in the Burke-O'Mahony Community Room before dispersing to various community service sites across the city.

## LOGOS STAFF

Editor: Melissa Hernandez  
Assistant Editors: Maggie Callahan and Rachel Walsh  
Photographers: Michael Aurora, Burgundi Bernal and Erica Mendez  
Contributing Writers: Amanda Avey, Bridget Butterworth, Rachel Cywinski, April Lynn Downing, Cassandra Garcia, Angel Horne, Annette Marroquin, J.P. McDaniel and Jason Pryor.  
Adviser: Michael Mercer

Signed editorials in The Logos are the express opinions of the writer, and not necessarily that of this newspaper, its staff or administration.

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

The postal address is 4301 Broadway, CPO 494, San Antonio, Texas 78209. The web page URL is http://www.uiw.edu/logos/

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



BE A LEADER. BE A BROTHER.  
BE RESPONSIBLE.



Joining a fraternity is a fantastic way to get the most out of your collegiate experience. Just make sure you remember two important house rules: Don't drink if you're under 21. And if you choose to drink when you're of legal drinking age, please drink responsibly. Make the brotherhood last a lifetime.



RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS  
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

©2007 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO





Phil Youngblood

## Connections: 'Pieces of Eight' to voting machines

Thirty years ago I remember well the TV series called "Connections," which presented the interdisciplinary premise of science historian James Burke that scientific discoveries and inventions and world events have been closely interconnected in fortuitous and unpredictable ways.

In Episode 3 (Distant Voices), Burke connected the advanced stirrup design of the Normans at the Battle of Hastings to a race for war technology, which required money, which meant seeking precious metals in deep mines, which flooded, which led to scientists investigating vacuums and air pressure for pumps, which led to experiments in electricity and magnetism, which led to radio and the rest of telecom-

munications as we know it.

Let me try this myself. The 2008 elections are rapidly approaching and I suspect voting-machine reliability will once again be questioned. But why were punched cards used in voting machines in 2000? Well, this can be traced to their use to process the data of the 1890 U.S. census. Manual tabulation of the 1880 census had taken eight years to get full results.

Nineteen-year-old Herman Hollerith had worked on this manual count and he decided to invent a machine that could count data on punched cards, which enabled a full count in only two years, even with the great influx of immigrants between 1880-1890 (Hollerith himself was the son of immigrants).

Hollerith improved his

machine so it could add as well as count and could read cards as they zipped by from an automatic card feeder. Hollerith started the Tabulating Machine Company in 1896, which merged with similar companies in 1911 and was renamed the International Business Machine (IBM) company in 1924.

The first punched cards used round punches (from a train conductor's punch) which only allowed 45 columns across the card. At the same time U.S. money was changing size, the holes in IBM's punched cards changed shape from round to rectangular, which allowed 80 columns.

Since computers were first used to process data, the resolution of the first computer monitors was 80 columns across (vice the 100s-1000s today). Punched

card readers were used into the 1970s (I used one in my first programming class) and in voting into this century. Hollerith made the punched card the size of the U.S. dollar bill because there were already many pieces of furniture that had slots for storing stacks of dollars and because he used Treasury Department containers for his card boxes.

The IBM punched card, however, is larger (3.25 by 7.375 inches) than today's dollar because the size of the dollar we use today was reduced by 20 percent in 1929 in order to save paper and therefore money in producing them -- the dollar bill lasts only about 21 months and some places like Hong Kong have gone to plastic bills to make them last longer. The first U.S. dollar was not paper but a dollar coin

(which the Treasury has tried to bring back several times lately) that was the same size as the Spanish peso that was much more common in the colonies than the British pound. The term "dollar" was also used for this coin and the Spanish dollar could be cut into eight pieces or bits so that "two bits" was equal to a quarter of a dollar (or later 25 cents).

Although there is some controversy about the origin

of the "\$" sign, one plausible story is that the sign for the Spanish peso was "P" and that the symbol derived from making the "S" larger (the peso also had a "II" on one side to denote the Pillars of Hercules and this is why the symbol was early written with two vertical lines)

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



## Pharm School sets White Coat Ceremony

Nearly 100 new students at John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy will be fitted at the third annual White Coat Ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in Rosenburg Sky Room.

Dr. Arcelia Johnson-Fannin, founding dean of the school, will preside.

The 98 enrolled in the Class of 2012 will receive white coats, considered to be

a mark of considerable importance and honor in the world of pharmacy.

The students include:

Janice Abraham, Roxana Afshar, Julia Aluyen, Virginia Avalos, Elham Barkhordari-Bafoghi, Brian Beneditti, Rebecca Benesh, Kathrine Bode, Olive Botor, Laura Bryant, Christopher Bui, Michael Bui, Rita Cantarero, Ramon Cereceres, Min Seo Cheon,

Eunji Cho, Yessica Chung, Rekiatu Conteh,

Robert Cooper Jr., Tina Dang, Mary Anne Deguzman, Patricia DeScioli, Sy Duong, Linda Edwards;

Manuel Escobar, Seun Fariyike, Lindsey Foster, Madhavi Gangireddy, Krista Garcia, Aissa Garcia, Carissa Garza, Elizabeth Garza, Amanda Geffert, Erin Green, Jasmine Hassanpour, Erika

Hernandez,

Lauren Hernandez, Michelle House, Michelle Huizar, Heather Hultz, Katherine Iltis, Meagan Jacobs, Janice Jarzombek, Amber Kocian, Arle Long, Desiree Lopez, Aryn Madhani, Jaishree Mahbubani;

Kimberley Martin, Sarah McKinney, Abel Medrano, Arthur Merla, Lori Moron, Roberto Nava, Uma Newton,

Han Nguyen, Hang Nguyen, Huy Nguyen, Minh Nguyen, Taylor Nichols, Jena Olfers, Eugenia Osei-Wusu, Dipa Patolia, Criselle Perez, Songme Perez, Rachel Pittman, Tran Quach, Tanya Ramirez, Anita Ramos, Josefa Isabel Rillo, Timothy Riordan, Edjohn Rivera Jr., Siriaca Robinson, Randi Rolland;

Vanessa Rosa, Christin Russell, Gilbert Sarmiento,

Aaron Schneider, Daniel Sheffield, Jessica Simpson, Sarah Smith, Leslie Stecker, Laura Stopper, Maribeth Tecson, Abigail Thompson, Lindsay Thurman, Quynhanh Ton, Rosa Tran, Thuytram Tran, Dora Urias, Audrey Valencia, Jenzy Varghese, Helen Vo, Kerri Walls, Ronda Wenzel, Lisa Williams, Phatrawan Wongsuwan and Alice Yang.



# It's your own place. Express yourself!

**We're looking for the college dorm rooms and apartments decorated with stuff from Goodwill Stores.**

**And we're giving away cash prizes.**

**Go to Facebook and search goodwill san antonio for details.**

You're on your own now. Free to show your taste, interests and spirit. But you don't have to spend much doing it when you buy at Goodwill.

From now through September 30, decorate where you live with gently used treasures from Goodwill. Then join us on Facebook and enter your best look.

We'll give prizes to the most glamorous and best sports theme. Ok, we'll even have a category for most outrageous, so do whatever you want to do then share it with us and others. The top prize for each category is \$500.

Search *goodwill san antonio* on Facebook to get all the details, sign up and to get a look at what everyone else is doing. Go to [www.goodwillsa.org](http://www.goodwillsa.org) for store locations.

While you shop Goodwill, you'll save tons and what you spend will help people with life challenges get back to work. It's like shopping recycled goods for a great cause.

(oh, and we promise not to tell the parents how little you spent if you don't)

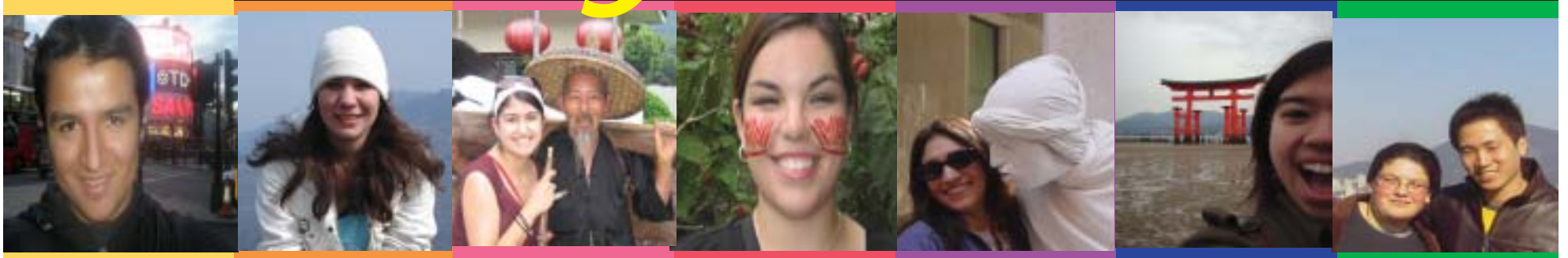
**recycleredecoratewin**  
create your space like no other







# Study Abroad!



## GILMAN

### International Scholarship Program

*"The program's goal is to diversify the kinds of students who study abroad and the countries and regions where they go."*

Most recent recipients:

### Elizabeth De La Rosa

*Elizabeth is majoring in medicine and will be attending John Cabot University in Rome this fall. She will be studying photography, painting, cultural anthropology, Italian and Zen. While in Italy, she plans to travel throughout Europe to include France, Spain and Switzerland.*



*"I hope to return with a new broader perspective of the world and a deeper understanding."*

### Erica Torres

*Erica is majoring in international business and will be attending Hong Kong Baptist this fall. She will be taking courses in business management as well as Mandarin Chinese. "My expectations are to be immersed in a culture where people think, speak, and act different. I hope to come back to the U.S. with knowledge on the Asian economy and use that insight towards influencing our economy."*

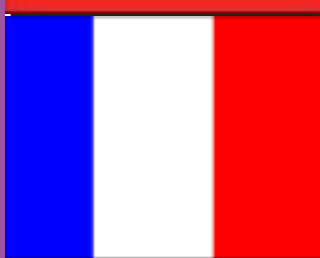


Website: [www.iie.org/gilman](http://www.iie.org/gilman)

## Study Abroad Fair

Thursday, Sept. 18  
Marian Ballroom  
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

*Students and representatives from various sister schools will be present to answer your questions!*



## LET'S GO! VAMONOS! ARRIVEDERCI!

### WHAT YOU NEED!

Going abroad this spring?  
Got all your documents?

You need:

1. A **VALID PASSPORT**: If you don't have one yet, **APPLY NOW!** The clock is ticking!
2. A **STUDENT VISA**: Required for certain countries such as Italy, Spain and Hong Kong. You can't get started until you have your passport and acceptance letter.
3. An **ACCEPTANCE LETTER**: Have you applied and been accepted?

THE CLOCK  
IS  
TICKING!!!



### Pack your bags!



#### First things first:

- 1) **PRINT YOUR DEGREE PLAN AND TRANSCRIPT**: This will help you and your advisor plan your courses.
- 2) **VISIT THE STUDY ABROAD OFFICE**: Pick up information on host school, find out about requirements and deadlines.
- 3) **RESEARCH** the host university by visiting their website. (find it at <http://www.uiw.edu/studyabroad/srschools.html>).
- 4) **MEET WITH YOUR ADVISOR**: Confirm the courses you have chosen to see whether they fit into your degree plan.



Where in the  
world have UIW  
students been?



From left to right: Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad coordinator; Daniel Deibert, UIW student; Eric Deibert, UIW student; and Dr. Javier Lozano, director of Sister School Programs.

In Fall 2007 and Spring 2008, brothers Eric and Daniel Deibert attended Soon Chun Hyang University in Asan, South Korea. Both received the Soonchunhyang's English Village Scholarship.

Eric and Daniel explored various aspects of Korean culture through their travels, tutored Korean students and experienced Korean culture through courses such as Korean folk music, Korean calligraphy and Taekwondo.

Upon graduation, Eric plans to return to Korea to teach English as a second language. Daniel also hopes to pursue a career overseas, in either Japan or Vietnam.



For more information on Studying Abroad, contact:  
Alanna Taylor - Study Abroad Coordinator  
(210) 805-5709 [studyabroad@uiwtx.edu](mailto:studyabroad@uiwtx.edu)  
Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center

