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 three options for meal plans this semester: a $1,450 meal plan and an $850 block plan. The $450 block plan allows students 75 all-you-can-eat passes each semester that can be used in Marian Hall at any time. The passes expire on the last day of the semester.

Those who don’t sit down to eat at Marian Hall have a go-to option under each plan. Both plans also assign $300 to be used at other food service locations such as Hortencia’s Café, Java on the Hill, Fraas’s, the Pharmacy RSA Café and Inn.

The $850 block plan allows students 75 all-you-can-eat passes each semester. The $850 block 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 1.5 a week. At the end of every week, the meals passes not used expire and do not roll over into the next week.

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Headwaters—From Pg. 1

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A Brown Bag Seminar on African mission will be conducted 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, in the library on the second floor of E.E. and L.E. Mabez Library. Dr. Patricia Lieveld, Dr. Neeta Singh, Dr. Lisa Uribe and Elaine Talaski will discuss their experience “integrating cross-cultural research to design learning tools for grass-route 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 Reek School of Pharmacy, made her first trip to Tanzania this summer. Apocynum 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 Lifesaver — a website at http://www.lifesaver.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 Tanzanian cities, especially Bukoba, were fortunate enough in learning to use a product to use clean water and another product called Q-Drum, which reduces the burden of transporting drinking water. Her ultimate goal is to determine if access to clean water exists as a means 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 income of the basic necessities of life—clean, drinking water—from there to anywhere in the world, we are able to improve the health and lives of the residents in the area. The project is aimed at growing soybeans as a means of improving the health and lives of the residents in the area. The project is focused on the nutrition status of children and women by district. Data depicts widespread stunting, wasting and underweight among other things.

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Meal—From Pg. 1

international Conference Center Dining. “The style of the meal plan helps students get more value for their money,” So- dexo’s Morgan said, add- ing that the variety and quality format guarantees students don’t run out of money by the end of the semester. He says students need to complain about anything more than the quality of food too quickly.

For some students, the new meal plan has changed their dining routine. Sophomore Jamie Ad- cock, who lives in Hildloll II, said she’s working a little more this semester just to eat.

“I can’t knock-up stuff this year because I only have $200 to use,” Adcock said. “I’ve already spent $50 in the past two days at Chick-A-Fil. I have to walk all the way to Mariam Hall every time I want to eat.”

Michael Hill, a junior living on campus, said he enjoyed not stressing about how much money is still on his card. “There are no more points to go by and I like not worry- ing about points every time I came,” he said.

Junior Amanda Gonzales said she doesn’t like her meal money running out between Mariam Hall and other campus dining options. “That’s the biggest thing I don’t like about the plan,” Gonzales said. “But I guess I just take time to get ad- justed.”

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.”
Bins boost UIW recycling efforts

By Rachel Cywinski

Locos Staff Writer

Responding to environmental concerns with measures to stay true to the university’s mission, the University of the Incarnate Word has changed its focus to more “eco-friendly” disposal in recent years. Old and waste metals have been recycled. Tree limbs have been recycled to mulch athletic fields by foreman of Grounds Bill McLaughy. 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, Marla Duran, who just graduated in December, stared talking to various folks, including myself, Dr. (Brian) McBrierty in chemistry, and her fellow students.”

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

Duran, founding president of the Recyclers student organization, reluctantly pursued getting a full recycling program established on campus. Erica Rodriguez succeeded Duran as president last spring. The core group’s expansion included Connelly, McBrierty, the Recyclers, Dr. Julian Davis from chemistry, Basil Aivaliotis from chemistry, Basil Aivaliotis from the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, Dr. (Brian) McBrierty in chemistry, and her fellow students.

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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, sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the College of Human, Arts and Social Sciences, will be at 9:30 a.m. in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

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

On Sept. 17, 1787, the U.S. Constitution was signed by George Washington, creating the document that is the foundation of our country, said Dr. Gary Kedidi of the Political Science Department.

In 2003, Congress enacted a law stating that the U.S. Supreme Court found the Texas congressional-dis- triction plan illegal because it classified voters in the state according to race. Garza, who holds a bachelor’s degree from the University of Texas at Austin School of Law and a master’s degree from St. Mary’s University School of Law, said that the Texas Constitution and the U.S. Constitution各 have helped propel him as one of the nation’s leading authorities and consultants on employee retention, talent management, leadership and strategic communication.

He has written more than 600 articles and nine books including, "The New Leader: Bringing Creativity and Innovation to the Workplace." Smith has traveled to 25 countries and developed programs for some of the nation’s largest companies. He has served on the Board of Examiners for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, awarded to the nation’s highest performing businesses.

This award is presented by the president of the United States to organizations that are the best in their industry. In 2008, Smith, who holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in human resource management, has received many awards and honors including being listed in "Harvard University’s Profiles in Business and Management: An International Directory of Scholarship and Their Research." He also is listed in "Who’s Who of Professional Speaking."
Sisters send out lay missionaries

By Claire Murphy

ACADEMY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTUS

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

Not only does the order—abbreviated CVI for Latin Congregate Caritas Verbi Incarnatus—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 to form them in the spirit of the Incarnate Word,” said Meghan Green, herself a former missionary who now serves as the assistant director of Incarnate Word Missionaries.

Green, herself a former missionary in 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.”

Lay missionaries, often recent college graduates, live in a CVI community while working either within the community, with a local Catholic parish or with a minority of another Catholic order.

This spirit of cooperation is what attracted Nicole McAllister, a 26-year-old chef who felt called to make a career change when she volunteered with the Irish Catholic order, Viatores Christi, in her native Carlisle, England. McAllister's goal is to work in San Antonio with either Visitation House or CCVI.

Jackie DeFilippis, 22, of Morris Township, N.J., was looking for work after a year of focusing on global health care issues. She was pursuing a career in health care with the intent to work in a Spanish-language television newsroom and volunteering with Catholic Charities.

DeFilippis is about to share lodgings with Courtney Cranston, a 22-year-old Loyola University Maryland graduate, who has also made a two-year commitment to work in health care before returning to graduate school.

“For most of the missionaries, the journey actually began about a year ago,” said Green. “Six U.S. missionaries had no previous connection to CVI 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 pre-med graduate of Villanova University, is also seeking a healthcare career.

A pre-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 CVHI health care clinic and hospital.

Jackie DiFilippis, 22, of Morris, N.J., was looking for work similar to her previous mission experience in an adolescent boys’ orphanage in Guatemala. She was inspired by previous mission trips to Jamaica. She will be working for two years as a radio station that advocates for human rights and participation in broadcast evangelism. She brings with her experience in reporting for a Spanish-language television newsroom.

Working with DiFilippis will be George Washington University associate professor of English Caroline 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 working missions in Tijuana, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic.

Evers said her mission experience showed her “it needed to spend time to be part of the community, to understand what Carolines needs are.” Evers hopes to contribute to the community in Hispanic ministries with her knowledge and experience.

These missionaries embody the purpose of CVI, which Green said is “to address social need, and especially needs of the poor, mar- graduated.”

Spiritual companions embrace layworkers

Each lay missionar has a number of the order—the Sis- ters of Charity of the Incarnate Word—serving as a “spiritual companion,” an official said.

The lay missionar will live the “incarnate” in the company of a (sister) who will walk with the missionary on their journey, as a “partner,” 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 gradu- ated 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 in career and in international development.

Nicole McAllister graduated in 2006 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.

Nicole McAllister, 25, a native of Illinois, will be serving as Kanie’s “sister” from September to May. She is a trained chef, has a certificate in horticulture and trained volunteers with Viatores Christi in Chimbote.

DeFilippis will be working with St. Thomas Aquinas Community Centre Outreach Pro- gramme, a Catholic relief, development and formation Community, particularly caring for at-risk children for the past two years.

Jackie DiFilippis plans to work as a primary school teacher in the south of Ireland.

Clare Murphy, 23, from Greenwich, Conn., is a member of Viatores Christi and studied horticulture and trained volunteers with Viatores Christi in Chimbote.

Sister Dorothy Bates is the senior missionary in Chimbote.

Sister Mary Murphy is the spiritual companion to Jane Silcock.

Sister Francoise Krae is the spiritual companion to Jackie DeFilippis.

Sister Dorothy Bates, of Morristown, N.J., was looking for work after a year of focusing on global health care issues. She was pursuing a career in health care with the intent to work in a Spanish-language television newsroom.

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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. Behrend and his mother, Luann Singleton—have been in the restaurant business for 20 years. The family formerly owned the infamous Jailhouse Café and Lolita’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.”

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,” said Behrend. “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, according 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-veggers who may be tofu-retticent.

“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.

In addition to their commitment to the environment, Greens 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.”
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 their 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

New Year -- New Ball Game!

Click 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.

Burgundi Bernal/Logos Staff

FOOTBALL FRENZY

UIW
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!"

Freshmen get moving experience

By April Lynn Downing
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

New, old students descend on campus
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, notebooks 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 jobs middle-class Americans

By Jason Pryor Special to the LOGOS

Today, there is a war being fought on the middle-class front line of the battle for the U.S. economy. The threat is both real and immediate, and as a strategy, it has provided many businesses with lower labor costs in developing countries with few laws or regulations governing workers’ rights and to exploit the value of artificially manipulated foreign exchange rates.

A recent study by the National Bureau of Economic Research on outsourcing found that the average worker in a service job in the U.S. is paid only $7.50 an hour, while workers in the same jobs in China, India, and the Philippines earn only $7.50 an hour. The difference is not due to poor working conditions in the U.S., but to the fact that companies are able to pay lower wages in these countries.

Outsourcing does not only affect working-class Americans. It also affects those who work in the fields of public policy and political science. When working conditions in a country are so low that workers are forced to work for less than minimum wage, the economies of those countries suffer. The impact on these countries is not felt immediately, but it will affect their economies in the long run. For example, in India, where the majority of outsourcing jobs are in the software industry, the economy suffers as workers are forced to work for less than minimum wage.

Outsourcing does not only affect the workers in the same country, but it also affects the companies that do the outsourcing. The companies that outsource jobs to China, India, and the Philippines are able to produce products at a much lower cost than they could in the U.S., and this has a positive impact on their profits. However, this is not the case for the workers in the U.S. who are forced to work for less than minimum wage.

A University of the Incarnate Word professor and former student criticizes the practice of outsourcing jobs overseas, saying it is not a new strategy that will help U.S. companies. The practice of outsourcing jobs overseas is not new, but it is becoming more common as U.S. companies look for ways to reduce their costs.

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  - Max 110.62
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  - 2-Year Product Care Plan available.

- **$898**
  - Dell™ Inspiron 5000 Series Laptop
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  - 2-Year Product Care Plan available.

- **$19**
  - Deluxe Supplies Pack
  - Assorted colors

**Your Choice**

- **$276**
  - Writing Assortment
    - 100-ct. 0.77 Gel Pens, 1 pack
    - Refill Ink Cartridges, 1 pack
  - Paper Mate® ComfortMate® Mechanical Pencils, 2 pack

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  - Hangers, 10 Packs
  - Assorted colors

- **$10**
  - Folgers® 4-Cup Coffee Maker
  - Red/white finish
  - **$60**
  - Folgers® 16 oz. Coffee
  - Red/white finish

**Deal of the Day**

- **$333**
  - Women’s Designers
    - Variety of sizes
  - 26–27 in.

- **$5**
  - Max 1.67
  - Dove® Shampoo
    - Variety of scents
  - 24 oz.

- **$79**
  - 2 for $41
  - Reese’s® Peanut Butter Chocolates
  - 35.5 oz.

- **$250**
  - Max 3.5 lb.
  - Kellogg’s® Pop-Tarts®
    - Variety of flavors
  - 32 pack
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. The storyline of Too Human series, an expansive “Too Human,” development hopping from one platform to the next, is about Norse mythological characters such as Thor, the god of thunder. 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 Baldr 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 information regarding Baldr’s past and the history of the Aesir (the gods) is revealed.

If you have any interest serves as artistic director. Since 1997, the Players have donated 100 percent of the profits from its productions to an endowed scholarship for UMW theatre arts majors.

In return, UMW provides the funding, facilities and faculty-student staff to assist the group. The Extended Run Players will return in the spring semester with “Ex- tended Golden Age of Radio,” featuring “classic radio scripts brought to life for the whole family to enjoy.” The presenta- tion will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31 and 2 p.m. Feb. 1. UMW students, staff and faculty receive one complimentary ticket with a valid UMW ID and may purchase a second ticket at a discounted rate of $8. Otherwise, tickets are $10 for adults, $9 for se- niors, and $5 for non-U MW 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.

Xbox’s “Too Human” quite challenging, fun

By Dennis Dyack, president of Silicon Knights, has pulled one too many publicity stunts such as posting on popular gaming boards 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 cyber- netic enhancements, unlike the other gods who have all jumped on board. The game begins when Baldr 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 information regarding Baldr’s past and the history of the Aesir (the gods) is revealed.

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- **$10** No Boundaries® Cuffed Knit Joggers, Assorted colors, Sizes S-3XL.
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- **$29.88** Scotch® Natural Rubber Eraser & 6-Pack Sharpies® Max.
- **$15.97** Ocean Blue® Auto-Brush™ Multi-Tool Portable Bottle.
- **$99.88** HP® Envy 4570 Color Printer.
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 Rooms 115 of the Gorman Student Center, unless otherwise announced, and Annanda J. Johnson, program assistant for the Learning Assistance Center, who will coordinate the workshops. A new feature will be "Student Success on the Road," which will be held in Marian Hall Student Center. The schedule for the workshops includes:

- **Monday, Sept. 4:** "Are You in the Best Major for You?" 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Monday, Sept. 11:** "Time and Priorities," 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Monday, Sept. 18:** "Overcoming Stressors," 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Thursday, Sept. 20:** "Student Success on the Road," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center.
- **Monday, Oct. 4:** "Four-Year Career Plan," 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday, Oct. 5:** "Time Management," 10-12:30 p.m., AD 109.
- **Monday, Oct. 12:** "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.
- **Monday, Oct. 31:** "Interventions and Precautions," 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Monday, Nov. 7:** "Understanding Stress," 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Monday, Nov. 14:** "Study Skills," 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Monday, Nov. 21:** "Graduate School," 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Monday, Nov. 28:** "Student Success on the Road," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center.

‘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.
Connections: ‘Pieces of Eight’ to voting machines

Pharm School sets White Coat Ceremony

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

Dr. Angela Johnson-Fan- nis, 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 import- ance and honor in the world of pharmacy.

The enrollees include:

- Janice Abraham, Rosana Acosta, Juli Stiles Alsdon, Virginia Aranda, Shana Ballestero, Brian Bani, Kenway Bearer, Laura Bryant, Christopher Bui, Michael Bui, Ritu Camarero, Ramon Cazorla, Min Soo Cheon,
- Emili Cho, Yessica Chung, Robin Cough, Alan Coulter Jr., Tina Dong, Mary Anne Dogman, Patrice Foldiel, Al Wy Dong, Linda Edwards,
- Manuel Echeverria, Sean Fidary, Lindsey Fison, Madhavi Ganuvind, Keisha Garza, Anna Garza, Elizabeth Garza, Amanda Geltzt, Erika Green, Jasmine Hassanpour, Erika Hernandez, Lauren Hernandez, Michelle Hollen- erez, Heather Hsu, Katherine Hsu, Megan Jacobs, Janice Jarzombek, Amber Kocian, Ted Koci, Amanda Lom, Amy Madison, Jashboard Mahboubi,
- Kimberly Martin, Sarah McKinney, Abel Medrano, Arthur Merla, Lori Morin, Roberta Nava, Una Newton,
- Han Nguyen, Hung Nguyen, Hay Nguyen, Min Nguyen, Taylor Nicholls, Jona Oftes, Eugenia Osi-Woan, Depa Pa- tok, Canellie Pong, Songre Poz, Rachel Pittman, Tran Quach, Yojo Ramirez, Asia Rios, Rosalita Rios, Jona Rillos, Jossea Rillo, Kimberly Rivers, Janet Rivero, Eunji Cho, Yessica Chung, Robin Cough, Alan Coulter Jr., Tina Dong, Mary Anne Dogman, Patrice Foldiel, Al Wy Dong, Linda Edwards,
- Manuel Echeverria, Sean Fidary, Lindsey Fison, Madhavi Ganuvind, Keisha Garza, Anna Garza, Elizabeth Garza, Amanda Geltzt, Erika Green, Jasmine Hassanpour, Erika Hernandez, Lauren Hernandez, Michelle Hollenerez, Heather Hsu, Katherine Hsu, Megan Jacobs, Janice Jarzombek, Amber Kocian, Ted Koci, Amanda Lom, Amy Madison, Jchantment about the origin of the “S” sign, one plausible explana- tion is that the sign for the Spanish peso was “P” and that the symbol derived from making the “S” larger (the peso they had a “P” 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 young- blood@uiwtx.edu.

COMPUTERS IN YOUR LIFE

It's your own page. Express yourself!

We're looking for the college room and dorm decorations adorned 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 get a look at what everyone else is doing. Go to www.goodwill.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 want to)
Study Abroad!

INTERNATIONAL

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 University. 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 that can use that insight towards influencing our economy.”

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?

Pack your bags! Pack your bags! Pack your bags!

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

LETS GO! VAMONOS! ARRIVEDERCI!

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!

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.