Thousands apply for UIW’s medical school

A University of the Incarnate Word linebacker is a 24 members of the 25th annual Allstate AFCA Good Works Team 2016 for his positive impact off the field. Michael Al- len, a senior criminal justice major from Garland, Texas, was chosen from among 167 nominees representing the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision, and NCAA Football Championship Subdivision, Division II, III and the NCAA.

Allen, 21, has done several charitable works in the San Antonio community such as volunteering at Ayres Halfway House for juveniles, where he created a basketball league and mentoring program. “I went to a team meeting with them once, and they told me they work with juveniles at the halfway house,” Allen said. “And before I could go over there, the director of the halfway house called me and asked if I wanted to help create an athletic department for them and I said, ‘Of course.’”

During the summer, Allen coached a team of eight boys for basketball through the Boys and Girls Club, finishing third place. But he said it’s more than just a game. “There were eight kids on our basketball team,” Allen said. “And of the eight kids, six went back to high school and they are doing good, and even trying out for sports.”

Allen, whose father, Michael, played football for Oklahoma State, is now head coach for the team’s fall sport — flag football. He said UIW’s coaching staff has supported him along the way. “I’ve had so much support and they’ve really helped me with my projects from donating equipment and T-shirts to coaching advice,” Allen said. “And the nominees will also get to participate in a youth football clinic before the game. “I’ve learned to love helping people, and I believe that everyone should learn how to use their craft to help somebody else,” Allen said.

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As halfway house basketball league coach, youth mentor

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In 2012, Dr. Louis J. Agostino, Jr., then-president of the University of the Incarnate Word, had the idea to open up a medical school. From there, the university had to decide whether to open up an allopathic medical school leading to the M.D. — or an osteopathic one leading to an O.D. A business administration student used his capstone project to help

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Golfer Arnold Palmer dies at 87

An honor and a function. The ceremony is one of the many events that celebrates the work of these men and women who have dedicated their careers to the sport of golf. It is a time to reflect on the contributions that have been made and remember those who have passed away.

The ceremony began with a reception in the Heritage Room at the University of Texas at Austin, where family and friends gathered to celebrate Arnold Palmer's life. The reception was followed by a ceremony in the Chapel of St. Mary of the Assumption, where the late golfer was honored with a moment of silence and a toast to his legacy.

The ceremony concluded with a procession to the golf course, where a large crowd gathered to pay their respects. The ceremony was a touching tribute to a beloved golfer and a fitting end to a life well-lived.

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A state-of-the-art music studio in the Luella Bennack Music Center is allowing University of the Incarnate Word students to use industry-like tools. The studio is equipped with all the software and tools needed to record and produce industry-quality tracks. It was also built with a main engineering room, designed with individual recording rooms with enough space for any instrument to fit.

"It’s really not a stretch to say that this is a state-of-the-art music studio," said Jim Waller, coordinator of music industry studies. "It’s just as good as what you’d find in Los Angeles or New York."

The studio’s qualities are no coincidence. "It’s designed by one of the top studio designers in the world -- Russ Berger," Waller said.

Berger, owner of the Russ Berger Design Group, has designed studios and home theaters for some of the most elite in the business. Their music studios have been built for companies such as NFL Films, WWE and NPR, while their home theaters cater to the likes of Whitney Houston, Mariah Carey and Michael Bolton.

Waller also noted that while he has an in-home studio, designed with the help of Berger, he is now spending a lot more time in the university’s music studio. Currently, there has only been one class held in the new music studio, which took place last spring. However, there should be a second class held in the studio this spring.

The UIW music studio has plans to eventually be open to the public part-time, while still providing an exclusive type of access to students and offering recording services in the future. This kind of studio access will allow students to work as engineers in a real-world setting, Waller said.

The studio has hosted and recorded several artists such as Richie Cole, Bill Watrous, and the latest being Johnny P. and The Wiseguys, who Waller said, has played trumpet and sang with the UIW Jazz Band.

While only jazz has been recorded in the studio thus far, there is an open door for any genre. Since the studio has so many capabilities, many different things can be recorded in the studio, Waller said.
Marketing leader to discuss advertising issues

A marketing executive will discuss the impact of generational advertising at noon Wednesday, Oct. 5, for a special program at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The event featuring Randy Gómez Obregón, chief of strategy and implementation at Emprendedora – Multimedia Marketing Solutions, will be in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

Gómez Obregón's topic is “Multicultural Millennials and Generation Z – An Advertising Perspective,” according to the Department of Marketing in the H-E-B School of Business and Administration.

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The UIW Cardinal Singers sung the “Star-Spangled Banner.” A call to gather was made by Dr. Renee Moore, associate dean of Campus Engagement. She gave the prayer for the victims of the September 11 attack and those lost on Our Lady of the Lake.

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Each year the project will focus on trauma in a particular population, Culverhouse said.

Now halfway through the first year, the project seeks a student with a Hindu Prayer for Peace in which she asked God for peace in the world.

“May there be peace everywhere; may those who seek it find it,” Nath said.

Nath said a female from the Southwestern Conference Liturgical Dance Ministry African Methodist Episcopal Church performed a dance signifying remembrance.

Following the dance, Dr. Kevin Vichcales, an associate provost for the university and dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, spoke of an act of remembrance, asking for care and healing on behalf of those affected by it – not just those passengers and crew in the World Trade Center, for those who died in the attacks, but anyone else who lived to help those in need on that day.

Dean of Enrollment Essentials Stokes introduced Rabbi Martha Yerin, an assistant rabbi at Temple Beth-e-l, Jewish synagogue in New York.

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"Meet the Mission" delivers community service

By Nancy Benet
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More than 200 University of the Incarnate Word students and some faculty and staff spent Friday, Sept. 16, engaged in the 11th annual "Meet the Mission" day for community service.

Meeting as early as 7:30 that morning at Alice P. McDermott Convocation Center, they left in two waves for their designated community partner sites.

The day of September service, which allowed participating students to earn nearly seven hours toward the 45 community service hours required for graduation, is organized and sponsored by the Office of Mission and Ministry, under the leadership of Sister Walter Maher, its vice president. The event encourages students and faculty to learn more about the service portion of the university's mission by engaging in service around the San Antonio community.

Since it started, the event has grown to attract over 200 members of the university that deploy to over 20 community partner sites. This year, more than 200 students and faculty attended the event and provided 1,500 hours of service.

Students swiped their IDs at the start of the event to receive community service hours before joining their designated group for breakfast tacos and refreshments. After a short prayer, and presentation introducing the event, tables were called out one by one to head to their partner site on UIW shuttles.

Among these community partner sites were repeating participants, such as Travis Park United Methodist Church, St. Pj's Children Home, the Salvation Army, and Inner City Development. Many of these sites were religious institutions, such as the Catholic Charities Archdiocese of San Antonio. Students have been collaborating with this organization the past five years.

Organizations such as the UIW Business Club, synchronized swimming, women's basketball, and various classes led by their professors went to these sites and participated in activities such as shoe drives, building gardens, and touching up playgrounds.

Some students led by Dr. Lopita Nath, an associate professor of history and chair of her department, helped refugee clients of Catholic Charities learn English by practicing conversation skills, playing games, and reading.

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Hanks navigates playing heroic ‘Sully’

By Meg Murry

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Cont. Cardinals fall short in comeback against Cowboys

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Walker has nearly 20 years of coaching experience, including the last three as athletic director, basketball and football coach and physical education teacher at St. Luke’s Episcopal School. Prior to St. Luke’s, he spent a year as an assistant coach at Binghamton (N.Y.) State and football coach and physical education teacher at Bishop England High School in Virginia. He earned a bachelor’s degree from UTSA in 1997 and a master of sport science degree from U.S. Sports Academy in 2002. He and his wife, Tiffany, have a son, Gavin.

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Walker spent five years as head coach for St. Mary’s, Hall girls’ basketball team. The team only won two games his first year but registered 37 victories over his final two seasons. He was previously an assistant at San Antonio Taft High School for a team ranked No. 1 in Texas, and advanced to the 5A state semifinals in 2004.
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Soccer Satisfaction

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Cont. Volleyball team

Bilateral sciences major from Leander, Texas, finished the tournament with a team-leading 41 kills, while as a team the Cardinals hit .297. Junior setter Madison Williams, an education major from New Braunfels, Texas, finished the tournament with 81 assists.

Blocking was also a big factor for the Cardinals all tournament as they outblocked their opponents 14-13 for the weekend.

“When it’s crunch time, you gotta think about taking over and have a nothing-goes-past-me attitude,” said junior middle blocker Bryanna Hall, an early childhood education major from Copperas Cove, Texas, about her mentality when it comes to blocking.

That mentality helped lead the Cardinals into a great weekend at the net.

Sophomore defensive specialist Brittany Muller, a biology major from San Antonio, said she credited the home crowd for “creating a fun and competitive environment which gives us a competitive edge over our opponents, especially for multiple games in a row.”

The UIW fans were in full force over the tournament weekend as the volleyball games drew an average of 370 people for each of the three games. Multiple sports showed their support for the Fresno State game as that game had the highest attendance of the weekend at 510 attendees.

Williams recognized the connection she had with her hitters as a key to her big numbers.

“My hitters and I just had a really good connection, and we were able to build that connection even more throughout the tournament because it was so many games in a row,” Williams said. “We had a grand week of practice leading up to the tournament, so I had a feeling it was going to be a good weekend.”

Following the tournament, the Cardinals fell victims to a five-game losing streak, which included conference foes Stephen F Austin and Abilene Christian. Those losses have brought their conference record down to 1-3.

“We still have room to grow, which makes me very excited especially since I have seen such bright moments from this team,” said Williams.

The team is very young; seven of the 13 women on the team are underclassmen. Two different setters have played for the Cardinals — Williams and junior Sierra Moses of the Austin-Round Rock area who transferred to the team from Panola Junior College in Carthage, Texas.

However, after a short trip to Prairie View, UIW hopes to rattle off seven conference wins, as they play seven conference opponents in a row, four of which will be at home.

“We believe we have the ability to put up a fight against every team on the rest of our schedule,” Muller said. “If we’re going to play to our fullest potential, we are a team that will be really tough to beat.”
‘Arriba!’ adds flavor to Hispanic Heritage Month

By Renee Muniz

The Campus Activities Board continued the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month with an “Arriba!” event on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

“Hispanic culture is such a big deal nowadays, especially here in San Antonio where we celebrate Fiesta and other Hispanic-cultured events,” said CAB President Lexi Pedregon, a senior music industries major.

Pedregon said celebrations and events such as these are always fun because everyone can dress up in colors and try different foods.

“We planned this for five to six weeks and before school even started we had been coming up with ideas,” Pedregon said.

The event turned out well for CAB as students lined up for food, pictures and games. CAB has hosted similar events for Hispanic Heritage Week in the past, but Arriba proved to be different this year.

“CAB has served food during the day for Hispanic Heritage Week, but we usually get taco trucks and we wanted to do something different,” Pedregon said.

“We had Puerto Rican food and we implemented the trivia questions to get people engaged and win prizes.”

Freshman marketing major Eila Reyes said the event was a good reminder for Hispanics.

“As a Hispanic I feel that we often forget where we come from or the things that make us who we are, and our heritage is definitely one of the most important things that defines us,” Reyes said. “I feel that the reminder of having a month to celebrate who you are and that what you’re from is important.”

International business major Maribel Garcia, a freshman, said this event was fitting, especially for this particular university “with different diversities of people.”

Other students also saw the importance of cultural awareness in CAB's event.

Freshman Carrie Stanley, a member of CAB, said this event was beneficial because “it’s good to know what else is out there and how people live.”

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University of the Incarnate Word students will be able to learn more and continue the celebrations of Hispanic Heritage Month in the weeks to come.

The film, “La Mama Luna” (Under the Same Moon), will be shown in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29.

To wrap up all the festivities, La Celebracion will take place 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Cardinal Courtyard. Information about the unique cultures of different Hispanic countries will be featured.

Little history

Hispanic Heritage Month first originated as only a week of celebration during the administration of President Lyndon Baines Johnson, but became a month of celebration in 1988 under President Ronald Reagan.

Ever since Reagan set aside the month for Hispanic heritage, it has been celebrated beginning Sept. 15 and ending Oct. 15 in the United States, Canada and Latin America.
Saudi students at the University of the Incarnate Word share their ‘Eid al-Adha’ event on Sept. 14 with others, using Dubuis Lawn as a place to sample tea and coffee, food, try on cultural attire, visit a tent, and get henna tattoos. Arts and crafts also were displayed during the event that drew in several participants passing by.

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With a mind-bending look at the thin line between what is real and what is not, "The Day Room," opening Friday, Sept. 30, celebrates the power of imagination in an ever-changing reality.

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Employees receive recognition during Heritage Day

Nearly 125 of the University of the Incarnate Word will honor nearly 125 of its workers for their years of service at an annual Employee Recognition Program on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The program, part of Heritage Day activities, will be in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word, and a reception will follow.

The recognition program is the last event scheduled for Heritage Day which kicks off a series of events to honor the deceased members of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word – and continues with a noon mass in Our Lady’s Chapel.

Those honored in the Employee Recognition Program have worked for 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, and 35 years, and according to the supporting Office of Human Resources.

The honors include:

35 Years
Dr. Esmeralda De Los Santos, Stephen Heying, Elaine Martinez and Linda Wage

25 Years
Dr. Cheryl Anderson, Dr. Jesse Gilliland, Dr. Chris McKirton, John Newman and Armando Rey

20 Years
Dr. Marc Fogel, Dorothy Mills and Mark Pappick

15 Years
Dr. Alma Andries, Jose Arreaga, Jacinno Caravante, Michael Clanton, Esmeralda Collina, Miguel Cortina, Brenda Dillas, Theresa Elizardo, Earl Hammon, Dr. Sara Jackson, Mary Leal, Rene Loper, Jose Maldonado, Sandra McKehan, Michael Mercel, Dr. Michael Monfort, Daniel Ochoa, Diana Salazar, Essence Scammell, Christine Young and Dr. Nursem Zaras

10 Years
Cristy Aliesa, Kenneth Burnside, Michael Castilla, Dr. Julian Davis, Phillip Davis, Latriece Davis-Johnson, Cytharin Escamilla, Dr. Sandra Esperanza, Louise Garcia, Brandi Garza, Dr. Maria Gillespie, Ana Gonzalez, Ann Green, Dr. Amanda Johnston, Wynette Keller, Sylvia Kanchevskaya, Dr. Lila LoaGrande, Albert Martinez, Marisol Martinez, Armando Martinez, Dr. Marcos Olivera, Brian Palmer, Rochelle Ramirez, Rafael Rodriguez-Baice, Roberta Salceda, Dr. John Stanek, Dr. David Tsung, Dr. Kevin Velchko and Dr. Amy Witt

5 Years
Mallory Angley, Paul Apal, Rickie Baker, Pierce Brandon, Marcos Cadillo, Emily Camarillo, Audra Carlesota, Veronica Castillo, Dr. James Chapman, Dr. Russell Coates, Edward Conker, Sylvia Cuellar-Rosario, Suzanne Dauber, Gracela Delplan, Lydia Dobbsley, Betty Dvorak, Dr. Brian Foutch, Amanda Gamboa, Charles Garcia, Manuela Gaeta, Londa Gomez, Jacqueline Gonzales, Dr. Cynthia Gonzalez Acuña, Robin Granato, Dr. Randall Griffith, Dr. Georgen Guerrero, Glenn Halkich, Lawrence Kennan, Joseph Labat, Denik Lami, Theresa Lopez, Ria Makos, Bradford Martin, Homer Martinez, Patricia Martin, Edgar Mejia, Ben Michaud, Larry Mosto, Dr. Srirai Narayan, Alaxan Oneil, Dr. Daniel Ortia, Dr. Jason Overman, Elizabeth Pasteur, Amanda Rackson, Armanda Reys Illyo Dicea, Dr. Scot Roberts, Jose Manuel Rodriguez, Shannon Root, Dr. Kevin Sflinn, Dr. Amanda Johnston, Wynette Keller, Sylvia Kanchevskaya, Dr. Lila LoaGrande, Albert Martinez, Marisol Martinez, Armando Martinez, Dr. Marcos Olivera, Brian Palmer, Rochelle Ramirez, Rafael Rodriguez-Baice, Roberta Salceda, Dr. John Stanek, Dr. David Tsung, Dr. Kevin Velchko and Dr. Amy Witt.

Everyone faces challenges every day that can leave you with feelings of depression and anxiety, but a new Mindfulness Group, which is meeting on Fridays through Oct. 28, is helping alleviate that stress.

Dr. Christopher Leeth, associate director with the Office of Counseling Services, has created the group in order to promote comfortability, Ryan for students, faculty and staff to come together and openly share how they react to life’s many obstacles.

By definition, “mindfulness” is a mental state achieved by focusing awareness on the present moment, while calmly acknowledging and accepting one’s feelings, thoughts, and bodily sensations as a therapeutic technique. It is also a tool used for relaxation and alleviating anxiety.

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Making friends and sharing smiles was the attitude during the fourth annual Civility Week, as the Cardinal Community kept the spirit of unity alive by promoting respect and kindness Sept. 6-8.

This event, fostering esteem within cultures and communities, was cohosted by the Office of Campus Life and the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership.

The event kicked off on Tuesday, Sept. 6, with an all-day “Say Hey Day” where University of the Incarnate Word students were challenged to say hello to someone new and photograph their new friend for the chance to win a prize. The picture featuring the new friendship was posted on Campus Engagement’s Snapchat account.

Earlier that morning, a presentation of “Boards in the Courtyard” was held in Cardinal Courtyard, where students had the opportunity to connect as a community and share messages about “Who U Are,” “Who I Am” and “Who We Are” in chalk.

“This is nice, seeing people share such positive messages,” said UIW student Saeisha Jones. Students also were able to participate in a walk which began at Jordan Carillion clock tower, consisting of several stations about situations regarding cultural perceptions.

Attendees were encouraged to think about what they would do if they encountered different scenarios, such as a public protest. The conversation generated questions on perception and moral responsibility for some of the contributors.

“It really makes you think about what you would do, answering those questions,” Jones said. “I do like that it sends a good, loving message about care. And we’re able to meet new people.”

Students, staff and faculty passed on the positivity by sharing cards with optimistic messages to one another. After completing all four stations, contestants received a free Civility Week T-shirt.

To close out the week, a discussion on “What is Islam?” was held in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library on Thursday, Sept. 8, hosted by Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a longtime religious studies professor at UIW and a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university. Throughout the talk, guests learned about Islamic culture and broke down stereotypes and preconceived ideas. The group forum connected the culture to one they were familiar with and examined what current exchange students from the Islamic culture might be experiencing.

Junior Xenia Bulgakova, a Russian exchange student studying at UIW this fall, was fascinated by Civility Week.

“Where I come from, and in many other places, I’m sure, people go around too busy with their lives to stop and say ‘Hi’ to each other, or even to stop and consider how the other person may be doing,” Bulgakova said.

Kirk said she was delighted to be continuing the mission of the Sisters’ Constitution.

“Civility Week is important to celebrate anytime,” Kirk said. “It builds friendship and understanding, peace and community. Most important of all though, it passes on and promotes the essence of human dignity.”

Bulgakova said. Civility Week aims to address culture diversity, respect between current and future coexisting cultures, and the common good.

“The talk we had today clears up stereotypes and promotes minorities and diversity,” Bulgakova said. “I think it is important for every community to engage in some kind of talk of cultural civility.”

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