Head Football Coach Mike Santiago talks to a group of young men who hope to win a scholarship and/or walk-on spot on the first Cardinals football team.

LOGOS STAFF WRITER
By Mel Hernandez

In an effort to test mettle, Head Coach Mike Santiago stood at the end of the 40 yard dash, noting the potential players trying to receive their fastest times.

The guys were separated into three groups. The “burn out” section was to test their strength with 185 and 225 pounds on the bench press. Some individuals appeared to be in shape while others obviously needed work to do. Assistant Coach Kyle Kennan, who also is serving double duty as director of football operations, was in charge of the third part of the agility. Pro-gility -- “Horses” is the more popular name -- is a test of agility in which a player must run a short distance back and forth while touching the ground in between each interval. Kennan recorded their times.

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The turnout at each stage of the Madden Tournament was notable, Ayuso said. “We’ve had a great turnout,” Ayuso said. “We’ve got people cheering loud and we want that.” We want the crowd to go wild. As a matter of fact we encourage the yelling and cheering. This isn’t just for the guys in shape while others obviously needed work to do. Assistant Coach Kyle Kennan, who also is serving double duty as director of football operations, was in charge of the third part of the agility. Pro-gility -- “Horses” is the more popular name -- is a test of agility in which a player must run a short distance back and forth while touching the ground in between each interval. Kennan recorded their times.

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KUIW sets second annual Christmas Dinner for foster youth

KUIW Internet radio station will hold its second annual Community Christmas Dinner at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, for those served at PAL Youth Center of Baptist Child and Family Services.

The event, launched in Marian Hall Ballroom, is moving to Rosenburg Sky Room this year, said Operations Manager James Longoria, a communication arts major.

The move was needed to accommodate the nearly 400 people expected to attend vs. 268 last year, Longoria added.

Last year’s celebration provided a traditional Christmas dinner that included turkey, home-style pies and desserts and musical entertainment. This year’s dinner will include turkey and ham and various desserts that will decorate the theme-styled event.

Donors to this year’s event range from Canyons Café and Pizzico’s Mexican Restaurant to Central Market and Valero Corp.

Volunteers are welcome to assist with the event. Anyone interested may call KUIW studio’s at (210) 805-5849 or e-mail kuiw@uiwtx.edu.

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Many non-UIW students tried out as well. Ricardo Flores, who played at Warren High School, was among them. "San Antonio is a pretty good football city, so the turnout should be good as far as talent-wise," Flores said.

There were many spectators around the field watching the players’ every move. Judging eyes roamed the field and competition surrounded all the prospective players.

To end the agility try-out, Santiago called the prospective players into a huddle and let them know they did a great job and he noted the great turnout of bodies out on the field. Santiago briefly discussed the requirements of being considered for the team: agility, good conduct and good grades.

"Football teams across America are made up of guys who get scholarships, but they’re also made up of guys who love the game," Santiago said. "We've got some great plans for the students of this campus. We want them to know that there are a lot of great things to do on campus and we want to keep them safe. It doesn’t stop there, we have a lot of other great things coming up but all I say is the stuff we got coming up is going to be great."

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A question of athletic cheating

The holidays are upon us, which means time away from school (yay!), family together- ing, work (yay!), and a whole lot of food!

The average Thanksgiving dinner includes Turkey, dressing, and pies. Oh My!

By Margaux Gonzalez

A lot of people look forward to holiday dinner, we say it is a reason to be grateful, and we absolutely love the flavors and the traditions of the day. This, too, will help curb your appetite and keep you from reaching for that second serving. If you skip these meals, you’ll only end up eating everything on that table. A couple of small swaps to help you dodge those extra holiday calories!

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Two fashion shows featured University of the Incarnate Word students – some from the Black Student Association and others with the Fashion Design and Merchandising Department.

The BSA held its show “Fashion Frolic” on an October night in the Fine Arts Center.

The most recent show – held Nov. 19 in Marian Hall Ballroom – by the fashion students honored designer and philanthropist Mary Anne Sinclair. The show was billed as “A Tribute to Mary Anne Sinclair.”

Sinclair, who recently donated a collection to UIW, began her work in 1982 with Sinclair Designs Inc., designing dresses worn at the Academy Awards and other elaborate events. She is also known for “The Clowns Who Care” foundation which has national recognition from the Children’s Miracle Network.

Sinclair was present at the evening’s event where students modeled her ’80s collection. The collection took the audience back to a time of bright colors and 80s era. Each design was uniquely created by Sinclair. Madonna’s song, “Vogue,” set the right mood as the models began showcasing the garments.

“I love how we were able to incorporate modern designs with her retro designs,” said Afton Miller, a fashion merchandising major. “The clothes were extravagant, delicate and well-constructed,” fashion design student Rodrigo Velez said. “It was such an honor to meet Mary Anne Sinclair. I hope one day I can follow in her steps.”

Students sport wear from Mary Anne Sinclair’s ’80s collection in a show held in Marian Hall Ballroom.

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In Seguin
Sisters prepare for chapter meeting

By Alice Ramirez

LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

After a couple of half years of planning, a general chap- ter gathering of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word will take place Jan. 3-10, 2008, in Rosenberg, Texas.

The chapter meeting, which takes place every six years, is expected to draw several hundred people to Burton E. Grossman Inter- national Conference Center. “The theme of the chap- ter meeting will be ‘Seeking Together, Finding the Word in the World Today,’” said Sister Helena Monahan, congregational coordinator. “The gathering of all mem- bers is to set directions for the people. Our constitution tells us that we have a gather- ing of all members every six years.”

Members of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the uni- versity, will be attending the chapter meeting from across the country and Mexico, Guatemala, Peru and Zamb- ia. “Our Congregation is commis- sionates, who are lay people committed to congregation’s mission, also will attend the first three days of the meet- ing.”

In addition, 600 people are also expected to attend who represent ministries across the United States, she said. Monahan worked with five international commis- sions, as they prepared for this meeting and topics that will be discussed will be: (1) Mission and Ministry; (2) Justice and Peace; (3) Formation; (4) Stew- arship; and (5) Governance. The meeting will set direction for the next six years, according to Monahan. A celebration Mass of the Feast of Epiphany is being planned for Sunday, Jan. 5, 2008, in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

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Catholic identity

By Kristina Jacobson and Derek Sagoppo LOGOS STAFF WRITERS

Faculty and students heard ideas about enhancing Catholic social teaching at the fourth an- nual “Mission Matters” discus- sion Tuesday, Nov. 13, on the topic: Mission and Ministry: Building a Catholic community.”

Meeting in the Special Col- lections Room of J.E. and L.E. Mabry Library, the discussion will focus on the theme of “Our Ba- by” and how to bring a sense of mission to the university, said Sandy McMinick, dean of student success. “We are so blessed that we have the oppor- tunity to have faith-based conversa- tions. This is what makes UW special. I hope we have more forums that give students and faculty an opportunity to discuss Catholic identity and how we are accomplishing our mis- sion not only in the classroom, but through our co-curricular activities.”

The event was designed by Sister Audrey O’Maloney, assis- tant to the president and head of the Office of Mission Effective- ness, and facilitated by Dr. Julie Miller, associate professor of religious studies. Other panelists included two English professors — Dr. Pat Lonchar and Dr. Em- ily Clark — and a theatre professor.

“I would like to thank the stu- dents for their participation,” said Clark, who attended “Beauty,” a seminar at Loyola College in Maryland, which took place four years ago during the Virginia Tech shootings. Because of the cause, the impact of the Loyola seminar was a lot more sentimental, she said. According to the outline of the “Mission Matters” conference, the subject was how to empha- size the Catholic intellectual tra- dition, in the express purpose of offering students the oppor- tunity to expand their knowledge of the Roman Catholic heritage and increase their appreciation of the integration of faith and reason within all academic disci- plines.

“The seminar was quite inter- esting,” said Denise Hernandez, SGA vice president. “I believe the students who attended were very happy about the seminar. In fact, I think she said that the seminar was very important, and that’s why she said that the seminar was very important.”

“Your contribution, no matter how small, promotes the learning and leadership capacity of our students, their ability to become self-sufficient and to ensure that our children receive at least a basic education and to prepare them for the un- known future in these commu- nities,” Ettling said.

Universities of the Incarnate Word

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Students spend cold night in Camp Darfur

By Rachel Cywinski

Several University of the Incarnate Word students left behind all comfort and technology for 12 hours to spend a night in Camp Darfur. The tents were set up early Tuesday, Oct. 30, on Dubuis Lawn, each representing a different genocide that occurred in history. Inside the tents was history of the genocide it was representing and three straw mats that would become the students’ bed for the night.

Camp Darfur, led by Dr. Sally Baynton, an English professor, was established as part of the annual Peace Day. The camp particularly was designed to raise awareness of the more than 40,000 deaths and counting in Darfur located in Sudan, Africa. Participating students were shown, “The Devil Came On Horseback,” by Brian Steidle, an activist for Darfur. Students watched in horror as the film showed mass murder and terror on Darfur’s natives.

“It’s sad that this is a reality of the world we live in and there is nobody doing anything significant to help take action against the violence,” said Michael Davis, a student participating in the event. The challenge of the night was going to bed, sleeping in a tent on a straw mat with little blankets. The temperature reached a low of 45 degrees.

Once it was time to pack up and head back up to their rooms, students apparently walked away with a new appreciation for the things taken for granted in everyday life.

“The sad thing about everything is that throughout the whole night we have to think of our heads it’s almost time to jump into a warm bed and sadly that isn’t an option for the people in Darfur,” Baynton said. “This is their reality.”

Group takes refuge

By Rachel Cywinski

For one night, 12 UIW students, an English professor and two First Presbyterian ministers became “refugees” in “Camp Darfur” on Dubuis Lawn. Camp Darfur, a set of tents signed by participants before being sent to Darfur, Sudan, became the site of symbolic solidarity with Sudanese refugees that launched the university’s annual Peace Day celebration with its conclusion at sunrise Oct. 31.

Dr. Sally Baynton, an English professor, said she was spurred to organize the event because, “to have people spend the night in some of the tents to get an idea of what it is like to sleep in a refugee camp, of course, it is impossible to simulate that feeling since WE know that we can go back to the dorms, go home, go to the bathroom, we will have police protection, and so on. The people whose lives we are simulating do not have any of those advantages. We are trying to raise awareness for those people and help planning now for their return when peace does come to the region. And, peace will come...but it comes at such a great price to humanity.”

Joining the professor in the overnight camps were her daughter, Kristy Baynton, a junior; UIW freshmen Helen Diaz, Katie Young, Ian Bremer, and Mayeli Sabala; UIW sophomores Jaclyn Garcia, Trish DeScioli, Leslie Davidson and Michael Davis; UIW juniors Lara Snead and Christine Grisham; and First Presbyterian University Ministries members Jason Griffee and Bobby McKennedy.

For Griffee, who leads UIW Campus Ministry’s The Fire in Marian Hall Student Center every Monday night, the refugee experience was about injustice of all types. Griffee, whose mother died of cancer exactly four years before that day, said, “I’m here because I was invited by students, and because I felt the urge to do something a little radical outside of my box. I feel that I can honor my mom’s memory and a friend who died of cancer this last week. I associate cancer with injustice.”

Young, Sabala and Diaz attended the event as part of the Emerging Leaders program.

Diaz responded to a film shown outdoors, “The Devil Rode in on Horseback.”

“It put things into perspective. Some of them don’t have homes. These people have to walk days at a time and risk being castrated or raped to get water.”

Trish DeScioli, a Campus Ministry peer minister and the Student Government senator representing sophomores, coordinated a number of events for Peace Day. DeScioli, a pre-pharmacy major from Kingwood, said, “I wanted to coordinate Peace Day because peace and justice are two things that are very important to me and I wanted to share my enthusiasm for them with other people that might not know or care about them. I wanted for people to realize the severity of refugee camps, that they see how half the people in Africa and a lot of people in this world live – with nothing! I hope that people have a better awareness of what is happening in the Sudan and its severity as well as a drive to help end the genocide over there. Camp Darfur affected me personally by giving me a glimpse of what some people have to go through every day and how incredibly hard it is. This experience has made me more thankful for the things in my life but it also has started a drive in me to try and reach out and help these people in the best way I can.”

Rabb said, “I’ve always wanted to do something like this because my dad does. He works for the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodists.”

For Rabb, another campout could not come soon enough. He found the refugee experience was “one fun night.”
Men open home season with win

The men’s basketball team opened its home season Tuesday, Nov. 20, beating Huston-Tillotson University’s Rams 79-72.

The Cardinals came out very confident and had a great start the first half. They got overconfident, started getting too many turnovers, underestimated the Rams and had to really put up a fight to stay on top.

Towards the end of the first half, Huston-Tillotson started getting a little more aggressive. The Rams really wanted the win and started playing like champs, but the Cardinals weren’t going to let another loss happen, especially not at home.

Although the Cardinals are a fairly young team with many new faces, they really played like a team that’s been playing for years. These guys look like pros! They’re a couple of mistakes, but hey… no one’s perfect, right?

There were some amazing plays, great strong passing, and good teamwork between the players. I was amazed on how well these boys play and can’t wait to attend their next game.

The season is looking good for the men’s basketball team at UIW. The Cardinals have a lot of love and support from the university. The stands were packed on Tuesday’s game. It was amazing! The team seems very enthusiastic and the men are ready to give it their all and make the crowd go wild like they did on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Good luck, guys. You are all amazing athletes. Thank you for making our Thanksgiving break a little better with Tuesday’s win. Have a great season! Go Cards!

E-mail Marroquin, sports editor, at marroquin@uiwtx.edu

Kennan keeps eye on football’s future

Kyle Kennan, 29, has been around football a long time. The son of former NFL football coach Larry Kennan, he is now bringing his sharp eye for talent to the University of the Incarnate Word.

Kennan is serving as director of football operations for the Cardinals and as an assistant coach on the lookout for UIW’s upcoming 2009 football players.

The UIW job represents Kennan’s first full-time coaching position, but don’t be fooled. He has interned with the Cleveland Browns Scouting Department and gained experience evaluating players. In addition, he has worked with the Seattle Seahawks during training camps and throughout the seasons as a ball boy and as a quarterback assistant.

A native of Beaumont, Texas, Kennan said he considers Seattle home because that’s where he went to school. His parents, Larry Kennan, 62, and his mother, Patricia Kennan, 61, live in Washington, D.C. His father coached in the NFL for 17 years and now serves as executive director of the NFL Coaches Association.

Kennan, who holds a bachelor’s degree in journalism from Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., is engaged to Abigail Wahl and has an 8-month-old son, Kingston Kennan. UIW already has become memorable for Kennan and Wahl because he proposed to her in Lourdes Grotto.

Kennan also is engaged in the recruiting process, searching for well-rounded athletes straight out of high school. “We’ve hit almost 50 schools in the San Antonio area,” said Kennan. “Our next step is to go north and south of here.”

Choose players will be redshirted for their first year, practicing three days a week and lifting weights and conditioning five days a week.

“It’s a great thing, because for some kids, going from high school to college is a big transition, especially if there’s athletics involved as well as their academics,” said Kennan. “It’s a little bit of a slower process. They can have a year to adjust and by the time games start happening, they’ll be in their second year of college.”

There are many goals set and expectations to be met.

“We are looking for as many good student-athletes that we think will fit in well at the university,” said Kennan. He’s looking for those who are able not only to play football but also perform well academically and serve as positive influences on the school – the kind of players who should be proud to have a football program. That’s the kind of kids we want.”

By Jessica Flores

LOGOS STAFF WRITER
Diverse spectacle draws thousands

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

“Light the Way,” initiat-
ed more than 20 years ago by
President Louis J. Agnese, is
apparently growing not only
with the number of lights,
but in the size and number
of its related events.

Held as part of Alumni-
Parents Weekend, Agnese
used the drawing power of
“Light the Way” to unveil
the new football uniforms
in an afternoon address to
alumni in Coates Theatre.

A Mass followed at 5:30 p.m. in Our Lady’s Cha-
pel. Monsignor Thomas
Murphy of St. Peter Prince
of the Apostles Catholic
Church agreed to move the
Saturday evening Mass over
which he normally presides,
to the chapel to celebrate his
25th anniversary as a priest.

Following the Mass, uni-
versity staff presented him
with a plaque commemo-
rating his years of service.
One of the parish choirs also
helped lead the Mass, along
with members of Incarnate
Word’s Campus Ministry,
and students Ian Bremar
and Mayeli Sabala.

Following the mass,
Dr. David Jurenovich, vice
president of administration,
addressed the congregation
on behalf of the univer-
sity. Jurenovich introduced
his two sons, also pupils
at St. Peter’s Elementary
School, and explained the
importance of the network
of schools known as the
Brainpower Connection.

The “Light the Way”
ceremony followed in the
packed Alice McDermott
Convocation Center. Te-
jana singer Patsy Torres,
a doctoral student at UIW,
concluded the program by
dancing through the crowd
and leading the mariachi
band around the campus.

The audience numbering a
few thousand exited onto the
campus with lit candles and
glow-in-the-dark necklaces
for the children.

Agnese astonished
the audience by following
his traditional switching
on of the tree lights with
a dazzling array of spar-
klers around the balcony of
Barshop Natorium. When
the light showers ended,
Agnese and guests had dis-
appeared.

After completing the
campus tour, the band led
pilgrims to Central Market
where an unlimited supply
of hot chocolate and cookies
awaited those who endured
the lines.
Candlelights flicker on the faces making up the crowd of students, staff, faculty, families, visitors, patrons and community members who come to campus.

Music professor William Gokelman directs the University of the Incarnate Word Chorale in a number.

Santa Claus takes his proper place on the stage.

UIW President Lou J. Agnese Jr. takes the mike.

Supplied with candles, young and old alike prepare to join further in the annual campus celebration.

St. Anthony’s Catholic High School Jazz Band jams the floor.
Why UIW should participate in the 2009 Solar Decathlon

Kevin Moriarty

While researching alternative energy methods, production processes for automobiles during my summer Capstone I course, for Undergradu-
ate Business Majors, I stumbled upon a website sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Energy & Bur-
nish Petroleum, whereby 20 universities would receive a $100,000 grant to build a solar home.

Once plans were final-
izing the requirements, cov-
taining a lot of information pertaining to this competition that incorporated different universities, as well as their respective cross-
func-
tions of educational depart-
ants/units, which resulted in greater communication and col-
aboration among the different schools at each university. Overall, par-
ticipation in this partic-
ular competition afforded a heightened sense of productivity from both the students and faculty at each of the universities who engaged in the event.

After discussing the idea of UIW participating in the 2009 Solar Decath-
lon with a few students, I asked one of the current students from the MBA program, professors, and professionals, there was a lot of positive feedback. For instance, the idea of participating in this competition was met with great enthusiasm, and this also helped play a role in getting a group of students together, so they could create an En-
ing Management Club, which is in the final stages of becoming a new student organization.

Listed below, in no partic-
lar order, are a few rea-
sions why participation in the 2009 Solar Decathlon would be an invaluable tool for furthering mul-
uplicate objectives of our University, if we choose to do so.

Under the assump-
tion that multiple busi-
ness opportunities will be created, UIW did excep-
i the degree programs within the University, if we choose to do so.

There is a well-es-
ablished player in the automotive industry that has been creating a lot of controversy within the University, in terms of both its operations south of San Antonio -- Toyota Motors. If you browse through this company's website, you'll find that there is a mission to create vehicles that are extremely effi-
cient, and more import-
tantly, environmentally friendly. Because of the cultural philosophy of the Japanese to create harmony and synergy within the environment, Toyota donates millions of dollars to environ-
mentally friendly initia-
ives outside of building automobiles. Therefore, if UIW were to actually find itself participating in the previously described event, a few questions should be regarded…

What would be the like-
hood of Toyota helping fund part of the cost for UIW to take part in this event? Would it be possible to encourage the likelihood of other organizations and busi-
nesses also joining in to fund UIW’s involve-
m ent in a competition that promotes, among other things, a “green” environment?

As an example, see the large number of sponsorships for the one-place winner (Santa Clara University) at the 2007 Solar Decathlon at www.sciusolar.org.

Lady of the Lake Univer-
sity, the upcoming Texas A&M-San Antonio?

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I was shocked and dismayed by the article titled “Why American troops must stay in Iraq.”

Ms. (Brantony) Valdez, I have written to respond to your opinion piece, “Why American troops must stay in Iraq.” Much of your piece contains fallacious reasoning that I feel needs to be pointed out. I will try to address all of it in full.

Mr. Brown, you talk about the many deaths of American soldiers prove this point, and yet, they’re still fighting in Iraq. How can freedom come with a price they are asking for? It is not possible for them.

The know freedom comes with a price they are asking for. It is not possible for them.

The colonists fought for their independence.

Many wars have historically been fought as a means to economic or political advantage, and against those countries that are different.

In a continuation, you say “who are we? ambassadors for this when they are the ones on the front line? How can we say that the front line is not a justiﬁcation in itself. Using that argument, how can those in Vietnam, Nazis or whoever we have fought today be considered as justifiable? How can they be “on the frontlines” as well.

Mr. Brown, when they have a nation that’s divided, it makes it harder for them to believe the freedom they are fighting for and dying for is worth it” -- implies that every soldier that’s fighting is a Republican. If people were always politically aligned, we would see how what they were ordered to do.

Vietnam veterans who think the draft was a war that we would not exist, much less democracy.

I bet our cry for peace would be different if the terrorists were fighting on our homeland, and I am most certain we would not beknowledgeable on what it means to continue the battle to the end.

If these were the colonists, Americans would furiously oppose any global injustice that would cause our soldiers to be persecuted in America.

As by how many of those are “on the frontlines”, and among the byword of those who think “might makes right.” Some are.

American troops will stay in Iraq for a long time because they halt to defend the war in Iraq for invading Iraq. Isn’t it?

If we leave, our ally in the war will fall, the rain gods of L.A., and a couple of other places.

Colombia has had a few terrorist attacks, and a 9/11, as well.

It’s not America’s responsibility to police the region.

We have assisted in the liberation of millions of Iraqis who were under the total control of one of the most brutal governments this world has ever seen, and we have to help them establish a government and continue the fight against terrorism.

That they would attack us here if we were not in Iraq, many do not forget by looking at the rate of terrorist attacks in simi.

The attacks would have been hundreds of people that have fought and died for nothing.” There

We are the strongest nation in the world, and our flag is simple not an option.

We need to continue to support the American soldiers who have fought bravely. They

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‘Evening on Broadway’ earns standing ovation

By Melissa Baker

‘Clean House’ gives clean sweep

By Erin O’Brien

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As an increasingly critical film fan, I must admit I wasn’t expecting much from a student director taking his first stab at filmmaking. (Everyone forgot about Neve-Spider/Jughead’s first full-length feature film, “Firelight,” for a reason.)

But I’m glad I did, and I tip my beret to director Bryan Ortiz for his amusing “Dr. S: The Battles the Sex Crazed Reefer Zombies,” a shoo-out to the campy greats of yesterday.

He plays fun the painlessly overstuffed action shots and stabbity scenes by, well, overstuffed- ing them. Rather than fighting a foe or saving the day, Dr. S” uses a sequence of breakneck action to gage himself on an entire pizza and a six-pack of beer once he seeks refuge from the dead fire zombies in the ubiquitous empty house.

Ortiz also takes a stab at blood-soaked torture trash like “Saw” and “Hostel” with an over-the-top eye gouging, a disturbing finger amputation, and one of the parking lot scenes like the debut of “Dexter’s Laboratory.”

The title character, Dr. S” himself, is, at first glance, an example of originality. In his stained white lab coat with thick black specs, he resembles some sort of a strange rethinking of the aforementioned “Dr. ‘S’ Battles the Sex Crazed Reefer Zombies” serves as a fine debut for Ortiz, with its Laemmle’s sumptuous, slightly overacted “horror” movies, you won’t need a giant jacket to enjoy watching “S,” the battle the reefer zombies.

Science fiction: No place like ‘space’ for the holidays

The holidays are here again, and as always, they brought the slayin’-good films for both theaters and television with them.

Like any other genre, some Christmas movies are worth sitting through the commerce for—"It’s a Wonderful Life!"—and others are efforts to change the channel ("Surviving the Effort to Change the Channel").

But this year, rather than shelling out valuable gift money for a ticket to “Fred Claus” or watching “A Christmas Story” for the 26th run-on of the title, why not spend the holidays enjoying films that bear not a single shred of fuzzy elf stories, clichéd dysfunctional families and badly rendered Christ- mas carols?

Give science fiction a try. Like horror, it’s a genre that typically strays pretty far from...
Trio leads Logos staff

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By Lauren Beavin
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

An editor and two associate editors—all majors in the Department of Communication Arts—are leading the Logos this year.

Editor Elva Garza and associates Melissa Hernandez and Erin O’Brien are divvying up duties with Garza focusing on the overall paper, Hernandez focusing on the layout and O’Brien editing the copy.

Hernandez, a sophomore concentrating in journalism, said she’s committed to helping the paper “become a graphically appealing source that students find informative and interesting to read.”

Hernandez, who served as assistant editor under Garza last spring, was feature editor for The Cricket Chirps, the student newspaper at Seguin High School.

While at Seguin, she was a member of the Quill and Scroll Society and received UIL journalism awards in features, editorials and newswriting.

O’Brien, a senior, said she is “getting a lot of practice editing and revising articles.” Outside of her work with the Logos, she also edits and writes for several local magazines and for the San Antonio Housing Authority newsletter.

Garza, originally from Laredo, has been a fall co-editor and spring editor for the Logos. This is her first slot as editor for fall and spring. Originally focusing on journalism, she is among the first students concentrating in the new bilingual communication track.

‘Soultry’ singing soothes souls at Cove

By Orlando Castañeda
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Soulful jazz filled the fresh night air as the UIW Jazz Ensemble captivated audiences, both young and old, with its music at the Cove on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Led by Professor Jim Waller, the UIW Jazz Ensemble performed a variety of songs, from blues to ‘50s rock ‘n’ roll, all of which had a jazz twist.

The evening started with Bobby Troup’s song, “Route 66,” with UIW graduate Jacqueline Sotelo on vocals. Her defining moment of the night was during the song, “I’ve Got News for You,” where she established herself as a performer.

The Jazz Ensemble has proven to give must-see performances. Brothers Robert and Paul Cockfield amused audiences with their piano- and drum-playing. Soloing with precision, Robert Cockfield demonstrated his talents on piano while Paul Cockfield confirmed why he is a remarkable drummer.

Special guest John Magaldi of the jazz band, Prime Time, added to the Jazz Ensemble on tenor and soprano saxophone.

An uncooperative wire attempted to dampen the night, but a minor setback did not hold back the jazz band as it finished the night out in style with Johnny Mercer’s ‘Goody Goody.’
By Jan Zavjan
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The UIW community gathered Monday morning at the Headwaters Nature Walk, a natural spring flowing into the San Antonio River, guests asked questions: “Why is it blue?” (Minerals are typically blue because of the source of the river?) “Is it really the source of the river?” (Yes, one of them.) And “Can I swim here?” (to which Halstead just smiled.

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UIW wishes to honor its veterans.

“Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door” (credited to Ralph Waldo Emerson). Fewer people these days cohabitate with vermin as when this saying became common (at least in technologically developed countries), but the gist of it means that the most successful new technologies improve on ways we meet age-old needs and wants.

Think of e-mail. E-mail is, of course, an improvement on written letters. It is faster. It is cheaper. The cell phone used to be a luxury, but now it is a necessity.

But the gist of its meaning is that essentially new technologies improve on the age-old need to communicate. It was a need for writers to show how difficult it is to predict or project future technology.

Since communication is so important a need for us, it is also not so surprising how many other computer technologies improve on our ways to accomplish this. E-mail technology fills the niche of improving short-term, non-real-time communications.

Because e-mail is so important to our communication, we now have instant messaging and video teleconferencing, which were a debatable improvement on short-term, non-real-time communications.

Instant messaging and video teleconferencing, which were a debatable improvement on short-term, non-real-time communications, are both pleasant and efficient. They lack the personal-to-person contact.

Video teleconferencing is an excellent real-time communications tool, but it lacks non-real-time communications elements. One excellent way to communicate that combines the non-real-time aspects of the multimedia supporting Web with the real-time aspects of video teleconferencing is virtual worlds.

Virtual worlds, which are too new to have some recent innovations appearing in their functionality being offered in the upcoming Spring 2008 semester (CIS 4399). If you are comfortable with programming, I invite you to join us in that pioneering class as we use the virtual world of Second Life as a lab.

Since my announced goal is to predict com-puter-based technologies in 2020, I will start out by safely predicting that these virtual worlds will help us to better meet our needs and wants. I can also safely predict that the near future. And just as science-fiction writers extrapolate from lead-ing-edge technologies, I will later try to do the same by projecting from technologies that are still on the drawing board. As usual, I welcome your thoughts on this topic or any other aspect of my articles.

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By K. Angel Horne
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

On a crisp, drizzly morning of Sat-urday, Nov. 17, around 20 alumni gathered at George Washington Brackenridge Villa at 8 a.m. for the “Headwa-ters Nature Walk.”

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Above and right:
Carla Vega checking out lakes and castles in the UK Highlands. She studied at London College in Spring ’07.

Luis Martinez and friends in Australia, Summer ’07

Angelica Martinez & Ashley Brennan check out the vertigo view on staircase art at the University of Monterey during fall break trip!

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**Below:** FACULTY-LED STUDY GROUP AT UN

Angelica Martinez & Ashley Brennan

Below: Faculty-led study group at Eiffel Tower

Looking at the London Skyline

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Famous London Cabs

**Left two:**
Nursing students visited China in Summer ’07.

Rick Murillo studied in London at Huron University in the summer of 2007.