Federal cuts close McNair Scholars

The McNair Scholars Program at the University of the Incarnate Word, which helped launched first-generation students on a path toward getting terminal degrees, is kaput due to federal cuts.

Sept. 30 marked the last official day for UIW's McNair Scholars Program, part of the federal TRiO program, administrators said. The U.S. Department of Education is redirects $10 million out of it some 200 McNair programs across the country into TRiO’s Upward Bound high school math and science programs.

At UIW, the money was used to fund student research, Graduate Record Exam prep courses, travel money for conferences, visiting campuses and administrative salaries. UIW had applied for a five-year renewal. Since the grant money is only given once every five years, it is likely the possibility for the program resurfacing on campus won’t be anytime soon.

With McNair’s loss, “there are students who will not get the preparation for graduate school, and it is important for students to take certain steps to be competitive in the job market,” said Dr. Roberta Leichnitz, the outgoing director for the McNair program. “If we want to be competitive, we need to have an educated population, and education needs to be a priority.”

Leichnitz is advising students who were interested in applying to McNair to reach out to professors who have gone to graduate school for guidance through the process.

UIW became one of 14 McNair programs in 1999. The program is named for Dr. Ronald E. McNair, the educator physicist who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger in 1986. In 1989, Congress approved funding for the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program to support and promote “the education and achievement exemplified by [McNair].” The purpose of the McNair Scholars Program is to support and prepare less-affluent, first-generation college students, as well as students from under-rep- sented groups in pursuing graduate studies leading to a Ph.D., with the hopes of increasing diversity among university faculty nationwide. Those selected began pre- paring for a “doctoral study through faculty mentoring, active participation in research, learning assessments, financial assistance, and preparation for the graduate school application process.”

UIW senior Rechonda Green, a communication arts major who is among the last McNair Scholars, laments the loss.

UIW expanded my perspective on education, the graduate process, and research,” Green said. “The research that I did while in the program was published and that was an amazing oppor- tunity.”

Green, who most recently pre- sented her research at a southwestern regional McNair Conference held in September at U T W, said aside from the training the program pro- vides, the faculty served as great mentors to her.

“Ask her about the programs on ending, she said, “I think it’s really unfair. This is just getting tips. You also develop relationships. The staff has done a lot in helping us along this process, including giving advice. It’s also unfair that they are losing their jobs as a result of the cuts.”

Campus Police: No jump-starts for students

The University of the Incarnate Word police department has not been permitted to jump-start student car batteries for years due to liability issues, the chief said.

“We used to provide this assistance years ago,” Chief Jacob Colunga said. “As cars became more modernized, with their different rules from different manufacturers on how to jump-start a car, it was a lot easier for the university to say we’re going to出去 of business to the public.”

Now, campus police get less than four calls a month asking for vehicle assistance.

However, police at Trinity University, St. Mary’s University, the University of Texas at San Antonio and the Alamo Community College District still say getting a jump-start on their campuses is on the books. Each provide jump-start vehicle assistance on campus property for those in need.

“We are not just here to go ticketing,” said Trinity Assistant Chief Pete Perez Jr., who patrolled Trinity’s campus nearly nine years. Trinity’s jump-start service was discontinued for a time, Perez said, but two years after the university started it again. However, to ensure Trinity is not liable it now has a department-approved, liability-release and people must sign before the service is granted.

St. Mary’s police chief, David Ott, said its police department provides vehicle jump-starts to faculty, staff and students.

“It is a good service, keeping in mind the issues that can occur,” Ott said. “There are pros and cons. The university has to buy the jump-start pack every two years because they do not last. If the jump-start goes as it should everything is fine.”

However, a car battery jump-start can become problematic.

Ott said it is possible when doing a jump-start to fry the computer system in the car. Who pays for this? Even though we [St. Mary’s Police Department] do have them [the affidavit] sign a waiver in case this happens, now we are the bad guys for trying to help.”

On average, students, faculty and staff sporadically call 10 to 12 times a semester sending vehicle assistance—for example, dead batteries, flat tires, running out of gas or keys-locked-in-their-vehicle.

UIW’s Police Department found that providing jump-start service was not effective because of the amount of trouble that came with it, such as police training

By Ashley M. Bowden
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees will decide in December if the University of the Incarnate Word will start a medical school and buy a K-12 school in Mexico, the president said.

Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s president since 1985, made the announcements Oct. 3 to a standing-room-only crowd packed in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Audition to hear his annual “State of the University” address.

He addressed a wide array of topics from UW’s record high enrollment—9,188—to its future developments here and abroad.

“The medical school could be for an institution granting a Doctor of Medicine or Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree, Agnese said, adding that a feasibility study will be conducted, looking into the possibility of opening a medical school in 2016. Since there are currently no osteopathic medical schools in Texas, a school of osteopathic medicine would create a niche for the university, he said. If the feasibility study yields positive results, an implementation timetable will be created. The hiring processes could begin as early as 2014 and work on the facilities could be started the following year. Agnese pointed out the rest of the DATP and building will be available by 2015.

Regardless of the future of the possible medical school, UIW has decided to place a special focus on health sciences, creating a separate health sciences division that will be enacted in 2016. Headed by an assistant professor who will manage the university’s programs, the UIW Health Center will include the schools of nursing, physical therapy, pharmacy, optometry and health professions. Health-related pro- grams such as medical tourism, medical assistant and a master’s degree in health administration also will be included.

Trustees also will look at acquiring Westminster School in Mexico City. The school—complete with facilities such as a pool, soccer field, auditorium and mu- sium—is on 5.5 acres in an upscale neighborhood only 45 minutes from Centro Universitario Inacurado Word (CIW), an international UW campus. Westminster has the capacity to serve 1,800 students.

UIW is still in the process of investigating the property as a possible investment of endowment funds, which would pay an 8 percent expected rate of return. Rogers has the capacity to serve 1,800 students.

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Deadly Taihoku fire hospital

President


demands were similar to taxes, a tax driver for taking tourists to eat at a certain restaurant.

UIW students create ‘Eventually Cool’ entertainment website

“Eventually Cool” was the name of a new student-run entertainment website that UIW students launched in January. The website, which is still in its early stages, offers a variety of content for students to enjoy.

Students can contribute videos of their own, and the website features a section where students can submit their own videos.

E-mail Bosworth at bosworth@student.uiwtx.edu

Two UIW programs celebrate

Students from UIW were recognized for their achievements in two programs: the Study Abroad program and the Sports Medicine program.

The Study Abroad program was recognized for its efforts to provide unique and meaningful experiences for students. The program was praised for its role in helping students grow and mature.

The Sports Medicine program was recognized for its dedication to providing quality healthcare to athletes. The program was praised for its innovative approach to diagnosing and treating injuries.

South American rural medical students

UIW is proud to have students from South America studying medicine at their campus.

These students are not only learning the science of medicine, but also gaining a deeper understanding of cultural differences and how to interact with people from different backgrounds.

Students interested in learning more about UIW’s international programs can contact the Office of International Programs at 210-352-8110.

NEWS

FEATURES
Growing audiovisual collection to move in library

By Irene Moshiri
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

To provide students and faculty with easier access to material, the audiovisual collection will move from its current location in the library to a new location. The growing collection, which consists of about 15,000 audiovisual materials, is relocating to Room 145 on the second floor of the library.

The new location will allow students to access the collection more easily and will provide more space for storing and organizing the materials. The current collection consists of film, video, and audio recordings, and the new location will have dedicated space for each type of media. The collection includes a wide range of materials, from movies and documentaries to educational and research materials.

Students who are looking for audiovisual materials will be able to access the collection more easily from the new location. The library will be able to accommodate more students at once, and the space will be more organized, making it easier for students to find the materials they need.

The move of the collection is expected to be completed by the end of the month. The library will provide updates on the progress of the move and the new location's opening date.

Reference Note:
The final move is expected to be completed by month's end.

UIW Music and Audiovisual Librarian Rafael Moshiri said the move will hopefully make the collection more accessible, not only to students but to faculty as well. Since one of the main purposes of the AV collection is to provide them with the tools they need in the classroom.

With the new location also comes new hours, those who wish to check out items from the collection will now be able to do so during the library's hours of operation. Moshiri added that the collection will also be able to support more students at once.

The new location will be able to support more students at once and will provide more space for the collection. The library will be able to accommodate more students at once, and the space will be more organized, making it easier for students to find the materials they need.

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**Halloween: Be all you can be (one night only)**

Now, the morning of Halloween has completely altered for me. I possess the freedom, as a 21-year-old, to eat candy when I please and wear makeup every day. Those coveted privileges no longer had to be shared but have since become a part of my daily routine. Now, my makeup is applied, not to look like a princess, but to cover the darkness under my eyes. I no longer need to adequately replace candy, so I may be calibrated sufficiently to maintain my sanity during the month of October. Even my dressing-up options are vast——from anyGiven day to a thin lace——it is still open on my own terms with no restrictions.

So in a way, Halloween is a day I look forward to. It is the single day out of the year we can escape reality. It is the perfect day we can pretend to be something else, instead of the straight-A student we are expected to be. It is a day where we can slip away into a place other than the library and release the child inside of us, which is very much commiserated due to the mounting pressures of being an adult. A day when government agencies, state and local government agencies, and charitable giving agencies no longer matter. It is our chance to be carefree again.

The Halloween-themed festivities are not confined to the costumes we wear. The traditional engagement of carving pumpkins also serves as a venue for creativity and self-expression. Some costumes allow for easy access to the college community, while others might require some effort to create.

Regardless, this is a time to celebrate the unique and diverse aspects of the holiday. Whether it be through dressing up, exchanging treats, or simply enjoying the spooky ambiance, Halloween offers an opportunity to embrace the spirit of fun and creativity that characterizes the month of October. So let us all revel in the joy and traditions of this cherished day, and remember that being all we can be doesn’t always mean being ourselves!
Hey Cardinals!

You hit the books, and we’ll help you keep your financial house in order:

• Free Premium Reward Checking with free nationwide ATMs
• UIW Branded Debit MasterCard®
• Free mobile app for iPhone®, iPod touch® and Android™
• Starter MasterCard® with 1% cash back
• Loans to meet any need including private student loans
• MasterCard® Gift Cards
• MasterCard® Reloadable Prepaid Cards
• 60 local shared branches and almost 5,000 nationwide
• Located on campus in the basement of the Admin. Building

Get cash from our ATM and if you have a cardinal on your bill, bring it inside and you’ll win a $25 MasterCard® Gift Card!

Get a $5 SUBWAY® Gift Card when you open a new savings account with UNITED SA.


(210) 561-4771 • unitedsafcu.org
Baseball Head Coach Danny Heep and his staff are reading the team for Division I play in the Southland Conference and making preparations for the transitional obstacles to come. Although the Cardinals have one more season in the Lone Star Conference, fans can expect to see some changes as the coaching staff prepares mentally, physically and financially for the Division I Transition starting with budget cuts.

Coaches are already working on financial aid budgets because that’s done through paperwork. The first thing coaches can offer immediately are two and-a-half athletic scholarships which at this point they hope to recruit from coast-to-coast extending up to the NBA. "Anyone we recruit now is a Division I player," Heep said. "We’ve been to California, Arizona and Florida and it’s an immediate change. Before 90 percent of our recruiting was in Texas. Of course it’s going to cost more, but that’s the way it’s going to be there.

Heep said there are certainly good players here in Texas, but now UGW needs to start recruiting like a Division I school.

Currently the upcoming season’s roster fields four out-of-state players. "We’re just now starting to tap into that market by recruiting out of state," Heep said. "We’ve got budget requests going towards traveling to recruit. With a wider geographical addition to recruit, mentally the roster will actually diversify more."

Shouldn't there be a limit, whereas Division I is 35? Along with a change in roster limits, baseball coach will no longer have open tryouts, but instead have "walk-on" recruits. Baseball’s quick transition to Division I mentality has recently added a Division I coach from New Mexico, Chase Tibbals, assist in the scheduling, trade-outs and rules.

"We’re just trying to get ahead of the curve," Heep said.

Heep also mentioned most of the changes, especially to the schedule, won’t take place until 2014, where fans will begin to see UGW swap groups against Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Rice, Santa Clara, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Baylor, just to name a few.

"If we’re going to go to a regional tournament, it’s going to be in Austin," said Heep. "To get to where we want to go, those are the teams we have to play. They’re the people we have to beat. Is it going to happen overnight? No. We’ve got to transition our recruiting overnight.

Until then, one of the biggest obstacles is facilities. The team does not have a locker room, which means they are the only team a Division I school could easily plug in and not have to change much. Currently UGW doesn’t change or even have the ability to charge at baseball’s home games. The bigger, more established Division I programs have a wider fan base, and UGW cannot house that kind of event yet. Heep doesn’t expect to see the facility upgrade for at least another four to five years.

"It’s completely different, but we’re looking forward to it," Heep said. The Cardinal’s first game of the 2013 season will be in February. The men will finish off-season practices by Nov. 15, which included two October scrimmages with two junior college teams in.

Last season was a little rough on the mound, but Heep said with 12 returners and currently a 17-man roster, the team’s got a pretty good turnover. "I hope we don’t have another good fall, we won’t have a good season. That’s not necessarily the way it works," said Heep. "It’s too good. We’ve got 35 games yet to play. It’s 56 games, and that’s a long haul."

"What is the schedule and the opportunities for the team during the Division I Transition?"

"Doing the ‘Wobble’ was my favorite part of the Zumba Marathon,” said sophomore Aubrey Perez. “It was surprisingly a really great workout."

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**SPORTS**

October 2012 www.uiwlogos.org

**ULW spring squad to seek conference championships during first-time festival**

The University of the Incarnate Word’s baseball, softball and track teams will wrap up their last Lone Star Conference season in May competing in the conference’s first Spring Championship Festival.

The sites of Amarillo and Canyon will partner with West Texas A&M University to host the May 3-4 baseball, league officials announced Monday from headquarters in Richardson after a unanimous vote by presidents at LSC universities.

This is the Cardinal’s last year in the conference as the transition to the Division I Southland Conference takes place next year.

The festival will begin with an opening ceremony at Amarillo Civic Center before featuring multiple days of competition in the championships at 45-acre Buffalo Sports Park complex on the West Texas campus.

“This event promises to be another feather in the cap for the Lone Star Conference,” LSC Commissioner Stan Wagon said of the event expected to include more than 800 student-athletes and coaches representing 11 different universities.

“We believe this is a great deal of success in the sport of baseball, softball and track, as this will provide LSC fans with a tremendous opportunity to see some of our great athletes and teams competing at one of the nation’s premier collegiate sports complexes in Buffalo Sports Park,” Wagon said. By the conclusion of the three-day, double-elimination baseball tournament, eight teams will single-elimination softball tournament and 17-track meet at a single location, league officials are hoping to create a festival environment similar to the NCAA Division II Championship Festivals.

“These festivals provide student-athletes with an opportunity to support their communities as they promote and to interact outside of practice or competition periods,” Wagon added.

LSC student-athletes and coaches also are expected to engage in community events within the host cities, similar to NCAA festivals.

The bid from Amarillo, Canyon and West Texas was selected from a pool including two other Texas city teams wanting to host the inaugural event. Areas of consideration for selecting the host site included finances, lodging for participants and officials, banquet facilities, security opportunities, and marketing plans.

“We’ve gone to have quite an economic impact on both Amarillo and Canyon by combining these three events into one festival,” Wagon said. “It should be a win-win situation for everybody involved, and once all of our teams think this format will land itself to a positive experience for our student-athletes, coaches and fans.”

Buffalo Sports Park is a 45-acre complex, which was completed in December 2010 and features competition facilities for baseball, soccer, softball, and track and field. It is expected that the purchase of a single ticket will provide fans with access to all venues within Buffalo Sports Park each day.

Tickets -- pricing has not been established -- are set to go on sale Dec. 1 through the West Texas ticket office. More information on tickets and pricing will be released at a later date.

**2013 Lone Star Conference Spring Championships Festivals**

• Opening Ceremony: Amarillo Civic Center, May 2, 2013
• Outlaw Truck & Field: West Texas A&M University Track, May 2-4, 2013
• Softball Schafer Park, May 3-5, 2013
• Baseball Wilder Park, May 3-6, 2013

**Homecoming**

Photos by Eric Patrick

**Clothesline Project shines light on domestic violence problems**

By Kaitlyn Baker

**LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR**

Delta Xi Nu aired its dirty laundry for a good cause during its second annual Clothesline Project on Dubuis Lawn Wednesday, Oct 24.

The project, which sets up clotheslines full of shirts decorated by students, is an event used to bring awareness to domestic violence against women. The project started in Cape Cod, Mass., in 1990.

Women would use airing their laundry as a way to indicate what type of abuse they were going through. It was a perfect way to anonymously reveal their secrets and communicate with other women.

Prior to the event sororities and other students gathered shirts and donated them to be painted. Then Delta Xi Nu instead people to paint shirts by setting up a table in Worsham Circle near Marian Hall Student Center.

They distributed shirts to students. Some people would paint them right then and there while others took the shirts home to work on them. This year there were about 60 shirts painted for the event.

Each shirt is used to illustrate someone’s story by using words, symbols or pictures. The shirts are also color-coded to indicate the type of abuse and whether or not the victim survived the abuse.

White shirts indicated the woman did not survive the abuse. Black represented someone who was afraid because of their political/sexual identity. Yellow or beige represented battered or assaulted women. Blue and gray shirt represented survivors of incest and sexual abuse. Purple or lavender represented someone attacked because of their sexual orientation. Red, pink and orange represented survivors of rape and sexual assault. The shirts were hung on clotheslines throughout the day to remain until they were picked up.

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This month, the 13th Floor Haunted House in downtown San Antonio is open to guests of all ages who are looking for a good scare.

I had the pleasure of touring the 13th Floor last month before it opened to the public on the last weekend of September. It was the week before the big opening night, and there were workers making around adding finishing touches as I was led on my tour. I entered through the back, and was led downstairs to where the haunted house would start.

From the moment I stepped into the building, I knew this place had charisma. Although the lights were on and there were workers hammering away everywhere, I was chilled at the drop down into the haunt.

I was led into the foyer where customers would enter the haunted and your guide explained a bit about the history of the building. As we turn out the side of the 13th Floor is an old warehouse, more than 100 years old and rumored to be haunted year-round.

After a brief tour of the upstairs, I left the 13th Floor with a ticket to return at a later date.

The shirts were hung on clotheslines throughout the day so students could come by, paint and take them home. Blue and green shirts represented survivors of incest and sexual abuse. Women would use airing their laundry as a way to indicate what type of abuse they were going through. It was a perfect way to anonymously reveal their secrets and communicate with other women.

The 13th Floor staff had done a wonderful job of transforming a creepy building -- but there were also subtle, more innovative terrors, including an asylum-themed room with moonlight, mirrors casting lights and a New Orleans cemetery-inspired garden.

Although I already knew a bit of what to expect from my previous tour of the haunted house, it was a completely different experience the second time around. The 13th Floor staff had done a wonderful job of transforming a creepy building -- but there were also subtle, more innovative terrors, including an asylum-themed room with moonlight, mirrors casting lights and a New Orleans cemetery-inspired garden.

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Children from Catholic elementary schools affiliated with the University of the Incarnate Word play on Dubuis Lawn during the annual ‘Play Day for Peace.’

Photos by Ashlynn Morales

Chapel photos by Bead Kerr
**Entertainment**

**Movie Reviews**

- **Antigone**
  - A classic Greek tragedy by Sophocles, set at the end of the Trojan War. A24.
  - Dolph Lundgren
  - Genre: Action
  - Nov. 30

- **Red Dawn**
  - Matthias Schoenaerts, Isabel Lucas
  - Genre: Comedy, Romance, Drama
  - Nov. 21

- **Anna Karenina**
  - Starring: Daniel Craig , Javier Bardem , Aaron Taylor-Johnson , Matthew McConaughey
  - Genre: Drama, Fantasy, Romance
  - Rated: R

- **Nature Calls**
  - Starring: Bernadette Peters
  - Genre: Comedy
  - Rated: Not yet rated

- **Vamps**
  - Starring: Kristen Connolly, Emma Roberts, Alex Russell
  - Genre: Horror
  - Rated: PG-13

- **Dench, Naomie Harris**
  - Starring: Daniel Craig, Javier Bardem
  - Genre: Action
  - Rated: Not Yet Rated

- **Seat of the Mind**
  - By Angie Hernandez
  - www.angelahernandez.org

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**Review: ‘American Horror Story’ returns with a bang**

The second season of FX's hit television show, "American Horror Story," started, and didn't disappoint. This season is a return to its eerie and mysterious storyline from the first season, as viewers can jump right in without having to catch up on past episodes. Each season is its own mini-series that goes along with a theme. This new season takes place in East Coast mental institutions in the 1940s.

Adam Levine’s character, Leo, and his on-screen wife take a tour of the abandoned asylum for their honeymoon in present time at the same time an unknown encounter occurs close to the asylum. This new season takes place in East Coast mental institutions in the 1940s.

**Credit Union’s Cardinal Branch marks third year**

By Rachel Cywinski

The United San Antonio Federal Credit Union, Cardinal Branch, located next to Horseshoe, is in its third season of operation. The Branch was opened to gain control of the throne.

"Antigone" opened at 8 p.m., Nov. 9-10; 2 p.m. Nov. 11-12; and 7 p.m. Nov. 11-16. Tickets are $12 for adults, $9 for seniors, $8 for non-UIW students with ID, and $6 for groups of 10 or more. UIW student, faculty and staff can attend free with ID, but may purchase a second ticket for a guest at the $8 discounted rate.

For more information, call 210 829-3800 or e-mail thomasw@uiwtx.edu.

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**Life Portraits’ hang in Semmes Gallery**

University of the Incarnate Word alumni and artist Vikki Fields has 17 pieces from her work, “Life Portraits,” on display through Nov. 9 in UIW’s Semmes Gallery.

E-mail Hernandez at amherna5@student.uiwtx.edu

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**Administrators address student concerns for forum**

By Rachel Cywinski


"We all grow up together," Student Government Association Open Forum at Murrin Hall Student Center.

Gloria Park, the SGA's student concerns officer, coordinated the event and moderated the presentations.

After Dr. Louis Agnese Jr., UIW's president, addressed growth, next up was Dr. Dan Davis, director of the Office of Financial Aid, for the movement of financial aid.

Joseph Jenkins focused on "fitting," which he described as an enhancement of the UIW curriculum, described his work as director of assess-
Study in Germany. Classes in English. Travel Europe on the weekends.

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http://www.uiw-heidelberg.eu/

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Phone: (210) 805-5709  E-mail: studyabroad@uiwtx.edu
Dr. Burton E. Grasmian International Conference Center, F106