Incarnate Word remembers fallen student

By Katy Raynes
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With service being a big pillar of the university, I think students, faculty, and staff have a large passion for giving back,” Rice said.

Dean: Hi-tech gates to improve access to library, media center

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J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library will be installing new security gates before the spring semester that will allow students easier indoor access to the media center and library, the dean said.

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Jose Ruiz III, a student at the University of the Incarnate Word, leaves behind wonderful memories and an irrepressible spirit that continues, friends said.

Ruiz, 23, died Sept. 17 when he fell from a third-floor balcony falling at an apartment in The Mansions at Canyon Springs on Wildemane Oak off U.S. 281 north of town, authorities said.

Ruiz reportedly had been drinking. According to a friend, he fell from a third-floor balcony but Ruiz clipped and fell to the concrete below, officials said. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

A native of San Antonio, Ruiz was remembered fondly by those who attended the Mass of the Resurrection for him Friday morning, Sept. 27, at Our Lady’s Chapel.

A 2008 graduate of John Marshall High School, Ruiz was working on his bachelor’s degree in business administration with a concentration in marketing. Friends said Ruiz was known as a very social individual who enjoyed connecting with people, often introducing himself to people he didn’t know on campus, offering his friendship. He had recently accepted a bid to Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Many said Ruiz lived a life of excitement and adventure.

Alex Hoyt, a UWU sophomore studying sports management, said he considered Ruiz a best friend. The two met in a math class last year and developed an immediate friendship, Hoyt said, describing Ruiz as determined and fun-loving. They played basketball at the Wellness Center where Ruiz also was known to enjoy working out and making people laugh, he said.

“I’m trying not to dwell on the time I won’t get to spend with Jose, but rather be thankful for the memories and good times we got to spend together,” Hoyt said.

Engineering management sophomore Andrew Grossman said he also remembers Ruiz fondly after meeting him early last spring.

“We were playing basketball in the gym late at night and we needed another player but there was only Jose in cowboy boots and pants, but he still played running funny and clunking around in his boots,” Grossman said. “It was pretty funny to watch.”

The Sunday before Ruiz died, Grossman said, the two were at church.

“To think that last Sunday with him was very special because we both spent it growing our faith as friends and in the end our faith is all we take with us once we pass, so I feel honored and blessed that I got to share the experience with Jose,” Grossman said.
Double decker crashes into train

In Ottawa, Canada, authorities are trying to learn how a double-decker bus crashed into an early-morning, oncoming commuter train, leaving six people dead and 13 injured. The driver of the bus, identified as Dave Woodward, was among those killed. There’s speculation Woodward may have suffered a heart attack or the accident was caused by some mechanical failure. The double-decker went through safety barriers and straight into the passenger train. It wasn’t until Woodward was close to the train that he braked. This is the second incident in Canada involving a train wreck.

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Sodexo: Food services on the go

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Candidate makes bid for medical school deanship

By Dr. Robyn Madson

Dr. Robyn Madson, an assistant professor in family medicine and associate dean for diversity in the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences in Yakima.

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Students grade faculty

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The annual White Coat Ceremony 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The ceremony is for the Class of 2017 at John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy. An administrator said, “This is an important ceremony for the first-year pharmacy students as they receive their white coats and pledge themselves to serving others by reciting the Oath of the Incarnate Word,” said Dr. Arthur A. Nelson Jr., who was founding dean of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Pharmacy in Amarillo. Prior to moving to Texas in 1994 to establish the new school, he was dean of the colleges of Pharmacy at St. John’s University and University of Nebraska Medical Center. Nelson, who remains on the faculty, served as Texas Tech’s pharmacy school dean until this past July.

Nelson earned his bachelor’s degree in pharmacy from Northeast Louisiana State College and master’s degree in pharmacy from Northeast Louisiana University. He earned his Ph.D. in pharmaceutical marketing and health economics from the University of Iowa.

Ninety-six students in the Class of 2017 will receive coats to formally mark their entrance into John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy for the White Coat Ceremony.

The class includes Semplicio Ald Increment, Alejandro Allende, Christopher Almeida, Alyssa Anderson, Andrew Banegos, Zachary Bohmfalk, Dani- elle Brown, Blayton Burson, Barbara Burtzmann, Janaihi Cavil, Daniel Celis, Justen Chea, Jovani Chacon, Tonushka Christie-Gibson; Daniel Colep, Farimani Cortes, Camilla Cuellar, Merceren Dug- natchew, Ria Davani, Sammie Davis IV, Julio De La Cruz, Matthew DeC- esare, Damaris Delgadillo, Pranav Deosi, Christina Deering, Berhanatim Deyrmyal, Devon Elliott, Erin El- eter, Eric Elleinissen, Earl Gascul, Hiral Gandhi, Juliet Garcia, Isaac Garza, Karla Garza, Marisela Garza, Annette Garza; Ashley George, Chulahzad Glasgow, Samantha Gonzal- lez, Elizabeth Haske, Jessica Herrera, Erin Hesler, Sara Hogan, David Iromje, Lazaro Pulido, Jose, Katherine Kirti- chum, Malik Khan, Hayem Khong; Kelly Klat, Ligil Koshy, Ryan Lample, Trim Le, Kyung Lee, Kelly Lopez, Tamai Lovelace, Joel Muneraque, Natasha Mundia, Monica Martinez, Stephanie Martinez, Kacy McQuinton, Maridza Molina, Ariana Minnin, Raymond Mosquera, Sam Ng, Dood Panter, Linh Nguyen; Phuong T’ Nguyen, Tanya Nguyen, Tuan Nguyen, Lindsey Nicholson, Alice Onchari, Monika Patrn, Eiden Pfeifer, Devin Prasad, Kristine Reynolds, Deontra Reyna, Francesco Rezzo, Jacqueline Salcido, Bryan Sahri, Nawid Sahly, Caleb Sanchez, Jesse Sanchez, Yui Shiu; Kaitlin Sherman, Erin Sklansan, Rebecca Solo, Roxanna Soriano, Praya Soreja, Plounnathy So, Karie Teague, Gabrielle Uszel, Steven Yiu, Kettye Valdez, Maricela Varela, Manu Valenzuela, Jennifer Vas, Timothy Werkman Jr., and Clarissa Wilkins.

96 pharmacy students to receive white coats

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University of the Incarnate Word Police have received three separate reports of bicycle thefts in recent weeks on campus amid similar thefts from the surrounding area.

At UIW, one bicycle theft was reported on a Friday and the other two incidents occurred on Saturdays. Trinity University Police, Alamo Heights Police Department also have reported instances of multiple bicycle thefts over the course of the last few months.

The bicycle thefts on campuses were not isolated to a single location as they were in previous years. Several bicycle burglaries were reported next to UIW’s Wellness Center, Marian Hall Student Center and Agnese-Sosa Parking Garage.

UIW student Chris Hernandez said he was devastated when his $500 Fuji bicycle was stolen from Agnese-Sosa.

“My bike was locked up and it still got stolen,” Her- nandez said. “Whoever did this seems like they were a pro and they knew what they were doing.”

UIW Police Chief Jacob Colunga said police depart- ments “are trying to crack down” and nab the culprit. Alamo Heights police received a recent report of a home burglary where the only item stolen was an expen- sive bicycle.

At Trinity, an eyewitness to a bicycle theft said the suspect there was “a white or Hispanic male, approxi- mately 6 feet tall, (with) short hair and a colored tattoo on the upper left arm.”

One of the Terrell Hills detectives suggested using “baiting bicycles.” The detective wants to set out bicycles with GPS trackers to try and catch the thief.

Colunga said students should keep their bicycles locked up at all times using “bike racks and not the rail- ings or handicapped ramps [because] it causes a safety hazard.”

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Volunteers celebrate fall effort

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University of the Incarnate Word students are trying to start an International Youth Fellowship that is sponsoring a free Gracias Christmas Cantata Oct. 8 in San Antonio.

The San Antonio office of IFYF’s World Camp has had representations wearing bright-red “Christmas Cantata” T-shirts on UIW’s campus seeking volunteers for a two-day bone marrow registry drive last week.

The University of the Incarnate Word’s Pre-Pharmacy Association get several hundred students to sign up during a two-day bone marrow registry drive last week.

In the United States, every four minutes someone is diagnosed with a type of blood cancer, such as leukemia or lymphoma. Every 10 minutes, someone has a type of blood cancer died.

The Pre-Pharmacy Association decided to hold the drive after taking a tour of South Texas Blood and Tissue Center. Joy Hatfield, Be The Match coordinator, led the tour. She explained how the registry works and how the need for marrow donors is really important.

The event was important because it summarizes what we are really doing: "registering" to donate if ever we happen to be a match to someone in need," said Jennifer Hunter, the association’s vice president. "It only consists of some simple swabs on the cheeks, information on the person and the individual’s aspirations who could possibly save someone’s life. We are all very strong advocates for spreading the awareness of the bone marrow registry and emphasize the need.”

During the drive, the association collected information and swab tests of individuals around campus. Be the Match, a foundation that helps to find patients who need a bone marrow or umbilical cord blood transplant, also had representatives.

"What Be the Match does is help patients suffering from blood cancer and illnesses such as leukemia, lymphoma, sickle cell disease, or anything like that find marrow donors for life-saving transplants,” said Zach Moore, a recruiter.

With today’s generation of medical advancements, 70 percent of bone marrow transplants are done through the bloodstream in a type of donation called PBSC. It is similar to plasma donation, where blood is removed, filtered for stem-cells, and returned to the donor. It can take from four to five hours to save someone’s life with minimal discomfort.

"It is in fact safe," said Zach. "I signed up three and half years ago and donated to a 36-year-old female in Frisco, Texas. I’ve gotten to know her since; she’s a family friend. It’s a great experience.”

On the first day of the registry, the association was able to register more than 200 students.

"I have spent over a month coordinating this effort and trying to spread the word," Hunter said. "The students of UWF went above and beyond my wildest dreams for this being our first bone marrow registry drive. With all the (association) members who volunteered, got informed and got involved, I am honored to be a little part of something much bigger than any of us.

"Since our organization is composed of members who all have the goal of becoming pharmacists, it is important as an organization to become informed about many aspects of the medical field even beyond pharmacy."
By Dana Sotoodeh

iPhone, iPad, iNeedIt: My Personal Addiction to My Cell Phone

writing consistently. (We think he was working on his secret line of publications.)

Within his work, Salerno releases secret information regarding Salinger's instructions for his estate to publish five additional books -- some entirely new, after his passing.

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One of my friends was talking to me about how we use our cell phones to not feel alone in the world. He said people don't have a fear of being alone, or leaving your phone with your family. "I'm always talking to someone with my phone in my hand, even if it's just a whisper. Always talking to someone who cares about what you have to say and that you will never be alone in the world.

At dawn, I thought he was just being a bit theat- rical, but then I thought about it, and I realized I understood the feeling he was talking about. Since I'm not from the San Antonio area, when I first moved here, I was always feeling like I was alone. I was always alone, but my cell phone served as a connection to everyone I had left behind at home. I felt bet- ter knowing even though they weren't physically

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"This is America, Not India" and "Egyptomania" were just some of the thousands of anti-Islamic comments streaming under the hashtag, "Kosmos."

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My gym is starting to invest in new fitness equipment for its members—and it’s about time, too. Some Gyms have replaced classic free weights with machines, and now, tractor tires. I decided to give the equipment a try and incorporate some into my workouts. What I was most excited to work with this month was the tire. These things vary in weight, but can be used by everyone. Many of you have probably heard of using tractor tires inconsult workouts, but wouldn’t know how to utilize it to its maximum potential on your own. You’d be surprised how many exercises you can do with it (besides rolling it around for fun). Tire flipping, pull-to’s, and elevated pushups are excellent tire exercises to try next time at the gym.

Tire Flipping

1. Start by placing feet slightly outside shoulder’s width and pointing directly forward. Begin to position yourself in front of the tire in a deep squat position, keeping knees directly aligned with toes and back in a neutral position. Hold the bottom part of the tire with a grip and maintain both arms fully extended.

2. Push through the heels of your feet and drive your hips up into an upright position. Be careful not to lift only with your back. Make sure to use upper-body strength in unison with lower extremity movement when positioning tire upright.

3. Lastly, when standing, reposition feet into a tandem stance for stability. Next, using upper-body force, push the tire over and begin the exercise again.

Tire Pull-Tos

(Modification of tire flipping if unable to carry tire flipping)

1. Begin this exercise exactly like step 1 for tire flipping. This time however, keep body slightly flexed forward more. Hold the top of the tire with a gripped and keep both arms fully extended.

2. This next part gets tricky. Keep your arms extended with a pronated grip, and take a jump away from the tire. Next, the tire in toward your body, engaging latissimus muscles as you do.

3. Your body should now be back into the starting position. Continue tire pull-to until fatigue.

Tire Push-Ups

1. Start in a prone position with feet together on the tire, keep your arms extended and shoulder-width apart on the floor.

2. Slowly, using core muscles and upper-body strength, go down into a pushup position, maintaining both arms at 90-degree angles.

3. Lastly, push body back into beginning position and continue exercise to fatigue.

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Cardinals get revenge on Eastern New Mexico

By Olivia Gutierrez

Lightning warnings delayed the game twice but the Cardinals came out on top 33-26 Saturday night against the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

Once the game started after the first delay, the Cardinals delivered their own lightning with one touchdown within the first 10 minutes of the first quarter. The Cardinals recovered two of Eastern New Mexico's fumbles, junior fullback Matt Bass scored the first touchdown of the game, and Jake Wilson kicked a 25-yard field goal. Before the quarter ended, Eastern New Mexico scored a touchdown, leaving the score UIW 10-7.

UIW started the second quarter strong with Wilson securing a field goal, and Junior Sessions scoring a touchdown after an 89-yard run. UIW scored again on a pass that went 90 yards from freshman quarterback Trent Brittain to wide receiver Clint Killough. It was the longest pass play in UIW's history. Eastern New Mexico, however, blocked UIW's kick for the extra point. The Greyhounds' David Strickland made a PAT return to make the score 26-9. With two minutes remaining in the second quarter, the game was postponed due to lightning, and the 30-minute interruption evidently offered UIW's momentum – especially on defense in the third quarter.

Eastern New Mexico took advantage of Incarnate Word's mistakes by scoring a touchdown after getting an interception. In the fourth quarter, Incarnate Word's defense continued making mistakes, and Eastern New Mexico's Christian Long scored a touchdown, making it a three-point game quite reminiscent of last year's UIW 34-24 loss in Arlington, Texas, at then-Cowboys Stadium to the Greyhounds. However, Incarnate Word would not permit history to be repeated. The intensity picked up as UIW's Troy Lara recovered a fumbled punt, setting Incarnate Word closer to the end zone. Junior Sessions ran a touchdown to make the game 33-23 as the crowd and the Cardinals exploded with excitement. Eastern New Mexico was able to move the ball down the field to score a field goal with two minutes left, making the score 33-26. After recovering the ball after UIW made an incomplete pass, the Greyhounds came closer to making a touchdown, but UIW's defense was able to contain them.

"It was an ugly game, but it doesn't matter because we won," Head Coach Larry Huntermann said. "We're 3-2, and we've never been 3-2 in our history ever. So it's a big deal to us. It's a great win and we'll address our mistakes (later)."

Bass, who scored the first touchdown, said, "I feel disappointed. We won, but we had a lot of misses on both sides of the ball. We're a better team than that. We need to make some good corrections. But tonight, we celebrate with our 3-2 record.

Basketballer makes preseason team

University of the Incarnate Word junior Denzel Livingston has been named to the College Sports Madness 2013-14 Southland Preseason All-Conference Men’s Basketball Fourth Team.

Livingston, 20, the top returning scorer for the Cardinals, averaged 12.6 points, 4.5 rebounds, 2.3 assists, 1.9 steals and 1.3 blocks last season. He also was a two-time Lone Star Conference Player of the Week during the season. He was one of the top defensive players in the conference, leading the team with 44 blocks and was second on the team with 12 steals.

Livingston’s legacy on the basketball court started at Waltrip High School in Houston where he led his team to three playoff appearances. During an overtime victory against Cameron when he was a freshman, Livingston had 12 points and went 7-for-7 at the foul line. He played in all 28 games as a sophomore, making 22 starts. The 6-foot-4 Livingston, a business major with a kinesiology minor, and the Cardinals open the season Nov. 9 at Northwood University in Cedar Hill, Texas.

Synchronized swimming gets new coach

The University of the Incarnate Word has a new head coach for the nationally ranked synchronized swimming team to replace its longtime first coach who resigned over the summer.

The new coach, Megan Daehrether, from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, has extensive experience in coaching synchronized swimming as well as being a member of a synchronized swimming team, administrators said.

Daehrether’s previous coach, Kim Wurzel-Lo Porto, a Olympic, sent her an e-mail about the opportunity. Wurzel-Lo Porto resigned to go into private business as a licensed real estate agent for Coldwell Banker D’Ann Harper.

Daehrether previously coached the Potomacs, a synchronized swimming team based out of Irving, Texas. UIW’s synchronized swimming team is not in the NCAA, but is run by the same rules and regulations as the NCAA organization.

Since coming to UIW Aug. 26, Daehrether said she has been working towards building an even better team than last year for a sport she describes as “dancing in the water.”

“Last year [the team] was ranked No. 5 in the Collegiate Championships,” Daehrether said. “This year, I want the team to place even higher.”

Water show, auction set

The University of the Incarnate Word’s synchronized swimming team will hold its 10th annual Water Show and Auction at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in Ann Barshop Natatorium.

“A Night at the Movies” is the theme. Admission is $4 for students and faculty with ID and $6 for all others, otherwise, admission is $8 for adults.

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UIW’s cross country teams set Oct. 12 invitational

A record number of Division I teams will be competing in the 2013 Incarnate Word Cross Country Invitational set Saturday, Oct. 12, at Live Oak (Texas) City Park, the host director said.

Sven Division I teams besides UIW are entered thus far when only one or two might have entered in the past, said the director, Dr. Derek Riedel, coach for the host University of the Incarnate Word men’s and women’s teams.

Check-in begins at 6:30 a.m. at the park off Pat Booker Road at the intersection of Interstate 35 and Loop 1604.

“This is the eighth annual (invitational),” Riedel said, “and Division I teams entered thus far include the University of Texas-Pan American, Abilene Christian University, Texas State University, Prairie View A&M State University, Texas Southern University, Texas A&M Corpus Christi and a partial team from UT-San Antonio.

Non-Division I teams coming thus far include Our Lady of the Lake University, Trinity University, Texas A&M-Kingsville, Sul Ross University, Schreiner University, UT-Pearman Basin, UT-Brownsville and Ranger Junior College.

Riedel said college men will begin an 8K race at 8 a.m.; college women a 6K run at 8:40; boys’ 5K gold race at 9:30; girls’ 5K gold race at 9:30; junior varsity boys a 5K run at 10; junior varsity girls two-mile race at 10:25; and the junior high school two-mile race combining boys and girls at 10:50.

Entry fees are $10 an athlete for high school and junior high school students; $350 a school -- $175 for each gender -- for college members of the U.S. Track and Field coaches’ association; and $450 a school -- $225 for each gender of non-member association schools.

All team payments must be received before the meet date or on the morning of the meet at check-in. Teams will not be allowed to compete until payment is received.

Medals will be awarded for the top 10 Varsity Gold runners (boys and girls) and top 10 boys and girls in junior high school. A team trophy will go to the top Gold boys and girls teams and first-place junior high boys and girls teams; T-shirts also will go to the top 10 collegiate finishers and a team trophy to winning men’s and women’s teams.

Cardinal men’s and women’s teams have won the invitational in recent years, he said.

“The reason we hold this is to give our local teams a chance to compete at home in front of friends and family,” Riedel said.

Women’s golf team moves up

Special to the Logos

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The Headwaters at Incarnate Word is an Earth care ministry that hopes to restore and preserve the natural habitat around the Blue Hole, Headwaters Director Helen Ballew said.

"The mission of the Headwaters at Incarnate Word (Inc.) is to preserve, restore and celebrate the rich natural, cultural, historical, spiritual and educational values of the headwaters of the San Antonio River, especially within the 53-acre Headwaters Sanctuary, and to cultivate an ecocultural ethic embracing environmentally responsible behaviors and actions," she said. "The Headwaters at Incarnate Word (Inc.) is a non-profit sponsored Earth care ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word."

Sept. 14 was the Headwaters' first large turnout of the fall with volunteers from the University of the Incarnate Word — including the women's basketball team — and others from across the city who came to clear invasive species.

The area was filled with stubborn invasive species to the likes of Chinaberry trees, which alter the composition of the soil, leading it to out-compete native vegetation. Towards the end of the workday, the following project that was going to be tackled was the clearing of thorny vile vines that plague the area that is at the foreground of U.S. 281.

The work being done at the Headwaters sanctuary is a great start to spark the interest of San Antonio as a society. It's also an amazing effort to restore the area around the Blue Hole, which is the starting point of the San Antonio River, to its natural state.

"We are preserving the birthright of our city," said Ballew. "The headwaters of the San Antonio River, including the historic San Antonio Spring (Blue Hole). We are showing by example the value of good work protecting and restoring native landscapes in our city, particularly here where humans have lived for nearly 12,000 years. "As we work to heal the earth, we are healing something inside ourselves while fostering a closer relationship to nature, or as the religious would say, to God's Creation. People need this even if they don't realize it at first. Citizens of our city will benefit most by visiting the Headwaters Sanctuary, which is a work in progress by walking our trails, saying a prayer for the return of spring flows at the Blue Hole, and volunteering, joining us in this historic work of restoring to health our part of the San Antonio River headwaters."

The San Antonio River was known as a pristine and sacred source of water. When the Papago people inhabited the area, the river's name was Yanaguana, which means, "up-flowing waters of the Spirit."

"We already welcome the whole city to participate in the project" (keeping the Headwaters clean) said Ballew. "Principally by volunteering, supporting us financially, attending our special events, telling others about us and the work we are doing, collaborating with us on shared goals such as the so-called Spirit Reach of the San Antonio River, which would truly complete the San Antonio River Improvements Project by connecting the Blue Hole and Headwaters Sanctuary to Brackenridge Park and all the way to the southernmost Spanish Mission, Mission Espada."

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Work Day takes aim at Headwaters mess

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This Hispanic Heritage Month event originally was scheduled outdoors but rain forced it to move inside Marian Hall Ballroom where participants enjoyed music, playing loteria, and eating various food.
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**Gritty**

Kadie R., Garry Dow

Starring: Gary Busey, Pat Gillum, Jeff Noonan, Michael Press

Genre: Thriller, Horror

Rated: R

**Our House**

Kadie R., Garry Dow

Starring: Ashley Shyler, Jeff Noonan, Michael Press

Genre: Thriller, Horror

Rated: R

**We Are What We Are**

Kadie R., Garry Dow

Starring: Marcella Plunkett, Robert Burnham, Michelle Press, Paul Press

Genre: Thriller, Horror

Rated: Not Rated

**Oct 11**

**Machine Kills**

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Starring: Gary Busey, Pat Gillum, Jeff Noonan, Michael Press

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Rated: R

**Incident at the End of the World**

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Starring: Gary Busey, Pat Gillum, Michael Press

Genre: Thriller

Rated: R

**Oct 18**

**Carrie**

Kadie R., Garry Dow

Starring: Gary Busey, Pat Gillum, Jeff Noonan, Michael Press

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Rated: R

**Fifth Estate**

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**Escapists Plan**

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Rated: R

**Oct 25**

**Jackson Presents: Bad**

Gravitas

Starring: Gary Busey, Pat Gillum, Jeff Noonan, Michael Press

Genre: Thriller

Rated: R

**PTY**

Psycho Asylum and Slaughter House open Friday, Oct. 4, at 1305 E. Houston St., which adds to San Antonio’s haunted house family, and you’re in for quite the treat, or should I say trick.

Psycho Asylum is a high-concept haunt that will take its victims on a journey through an abandoned psychiatric hospital that has gone haywire. Guests will check in at the front door and will be escorted onto a full ride through various scenes that seem as if they had been lifted from a horror movie — a gruesome one, I may add.

This haunt will be very popular due to the recent fascination with asylum gone mad because of media such as the game, “Batman: Arkham Asylum,” and the television show, “American Horror Story: Asylum.”

Slaughter House is a completely different animal. Its theme is exactly what its name implies: a blood-curdling maze through a gory animal-processing plant designed to butcher the nerves of its guests. Appraiser should be given to all the dedicated cast and crew members behind the scenes.

Together, Slaughterhouse and Psycho Asylum employ around 100 team members, who all have one thing in common to scare the life out of you.

After speaking to the head chainsaw-wielding maniac, Adam Arribalo, and the coordinator, James Walker, I understood the heart and soul that goes into these haunts, and their passion for developing bigger and better scares.

The location of these attractions couldn’t be any better. There will be plenty of food trucks, live music, and much more to guarantee a fun and competitive environment but will be a magnificent way to keep gamers online and connected.

Finally, both companies have also directed much of their attention perhaps run away. Many actors assume roles for this seasonal treat.

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Dane Rape and Acquaintance Rape is the Oct. 9 subject. Besides a film, the speaker will be Wesley Brown, public education coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center in San Antonio.

"Development and Science of the Military," a film that was nominated for an Academy Award, "The Invisible War," withHWNDirectorLauren Glover, director of UW’s Office of Veteran Af- fairs, and Dr. Gail Heather Greener, a military sexual trauma counselor, from the San Antonio Vet Center, will lead discussion.

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Frequently Asked Questions

Is there still time to apply for study abroad this spring?
YES! Application deadlines depend on the school you are planning to study at. Most deadlines for the spring are in mid or late October, so there’s still time! Don’t delay, apply today.

Are there summer programs?
YES! There are programs that offer summer sessions including Germany, Italy, Greece, France, England, Hong Kong and South Korea.

Can I use my financial aid?
YES! Financial aid is applicable towards a semester abroad. Visit the Office of Financial Assistance for more details.

For more information on how YOU can STUDY ABROAD, visit the Study Abroad Office.

New UIW Scholarship

Global Experience Travel Award

What?
UIW’s new study abroad scholarship, awarding students $500-$2,500 to study abroad.

Where can I use it?
Can be used at UIW’s European Study Center, a UIW sister school, or on a faculty-led trip.

Who can apply?
UIW students who are eligible to study abroad, have a minimum 3.0 GPA at UIW, a minimum 75 percent completion rate, and demonstrate need based on their 2013-2014 FAFSA.

How do I apply?
Download application from the study abroad website. Submit completed application and essay to the Office of Financial Assistance.

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- Courses taught in English
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