KUIW marks second year

By Sarah Cordova

As KUIW marks its second year, the Internet radio station is maturing, expanding its visibility on campus and planning for its financial future.

KUIW's staff will continue to encourage involvement between the station and the students for publicity and events, Operations Manager James Longoria said.

New segments this year include a weekly newscast by staff member Rosalia Vega, a weather broadcast provided by the Meteorology Department, as well as sport competitions broadcasted live. Longoria hopes the station will receive increased publicity with different organizations with the help of public service announcements and channel video slides.

“Sports broadcasting and other segments have given the station a slight increase in listenership but we would like to add more social responses, something that was not a past opportunity,” Longoria said.

UIW’s upgrade in bandwidth this semester will allow students to offer the station titles of a website to add more voices of students and Mexican flag cuffs, spoke about the problems students face and the benefits of a website to address those issues.

“So often the voices of students are not heard or are discounted. It’s very important to have a place that will help people learn the culture,” Vega, a weather broadcaster said.

By Alice Ramirez

The University of the Incarnate Word and MATT.org joined together to launch a forum for students.

The University of the Incarnate Word and Americans Thinking Together Foundation Inc., a non-profit organization whose mission is to encourage bicultural Mexican-Americans and Americans to understand, address and solve the major problems of our two nations to the benefit of both peoples,” according to the website. The organization formed May 5, 2006.

Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., wearing an American flag tie and Mexican flag cufflinks, spoke about the problems students face and the benefits of a website to address those issues.

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Traffic fatality victim Umut Meral was remembered at a Feb. 9 memorial service that drew University of the Incarnate Word students, administrators and his friends to Our Lady’s Chapel.

There, they eulogized him, received comfort and sought peace in the wake of losing a dear friend.

Meral, who was from Turkey, died in a two-car accident Jan. 17 on Loop 410 that seriously injured three other UIW international students—Ahmet Burak Efe, of both of Turkey, and Petros Gatos of Greece.

In the chapel service, intense emotions combined with empathy were evident as memorable tributes to Meral spoke of respect and admiration.

“Even though Umut died in a country far from his own, he died in a country where he learned firsthand what Americans are really like: very giving,” someone at the service said.

The assertion that Meral was very well liked guided the service as some cried uncontrollably. A young man scheduled to speak hurriedly returned to his seat as emotion overwhelmed him, leaving him unable to pay homage to his special friend.

Maria Vasquez, as well as sport competitions broadcasted live. Longoria hopes the station will receive increased publicity with different organizations with the help of public service announcements and channel video slides.

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**Forum focuses on immigration**

By Erica Collins, Logos staff writer

Immigration issues took center stage at the fourth annual Under-Represented Groups and Education (U.R.G.E.) conference Thursday, March 22.

A panel discussion opened the conference and the evening showing of a film, “Children of the Border,” brought up many of the difficulties and struggles one immigrant family endures, ended it. Both programs were focused on the theme of immigration issues: Past, Present and Future.

Dr. Roger Barnes, chair of the Department of Sociology, moderated the panel discussion in the Joyce Building. Panelists included Dr. Gilberto Hinaja, a UIW history professor; Alejandro Siller-Martinez of El Salvador and assistant professor of history at the Mexican American Cultural Center; Francesca Bronder, an adviser with UIW’s Military Undergraduate/ Virtual University program; and Wen Jie Deng, a UIW student from China.

Barnes encouraged all audience members to participate in the forum with questions and opinions about the topics that were brought up. He began by asking the panelists to share their views on the connection between immigration and education.

Studnets- continued from page 1

work-study student at Grossman International Conference Center, and a very close friend of Meral, said she always asked him to come along. She wanted to make him feel at home — Meral lived in the ICC — but he always hesitated because he didn’t want to get her clothes dirty since he worked as a grounds-keeper, she said. On the day Meral died later, Vasquez recalled asking him earlier that day for a hug, but he again hesitated. Unknowingly, she had lost a friend. “I really went through a lot of pain with her death. Every time I walk, with flowers in hand, I feel like something is missing. Vasquez made a big impact on them and his accomplishments will be a fluent memorial to his loved ones and will provide some comfort to the bereaved.”

Burdungi Bernal/Logos staff on immigration issues.

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**Student- continued from page 1**

“His mother is in very bad shape, health-wise, his father is being strong for her,” Tas said. “She is waiting for the doorbell to ring hoping that it will be Umit. He was their only child.”

**Website- continued from page 1**

“Voices aims to create a bridge between the United States and Mexico, said. “I think what they don’t want to change and what they don’t want is for a wall to be built, but borders only exist in peoples’ minds.”

**Power- continued from page 1**

At an early March gathering, the students clapped and kept beat with art freshman Dementrios Smith as he strummed, “He’s got the Whole World in His Hands,” in his guitar in the shadow of the tower.

“Prayers ranged from a general blessing of "can exist," said Agnese, UIW’s president. “It’s very important for us to remember that we only exist in peoples’ minds. You can have all the walls, fences built, but borders only exist in our minds.”

A group of six students, who attend universities in either Mexico or the United States, each addressed topics, such as stereotyping, community and immigration, education costs and cultural differences. The students expressed concern and tension in both countries.

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**KUIW- continued from page 1**

has made feedback easier for access to the station, Longoria said. However, the station believes there are still improvements needed for complete streamline.

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KUIW is grant-funded and Longoria stressed this is an area the station needs to work on. Along with community and on-air writing support, the station’s goal is to become fully self-sufficient.

As an outreach project last December, KUIW held its first Community Christmas Dinner. Longoria said this will become an annual event.

KUIW was host to the nonprofit Baptistic Family and Service for young adult and foster youth in San Antonio. The station also will hold its first KUIW Gala May 1, with proceeds going to local charities.

As KUIW embarks on another year, staff members are working together to forge even greater broadcasting success, Longoria said.

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How many times have you been stumped with that question? The question that has been known to cause fights between couples and waste time between friends.

You know how it goes, “Where do you want to eat?” “I don’t care, how about you?”

The question game continues until someone finally takes the initiative to go to a place to have a meal. Usually by that time, someone’s appetite for eating and perusing a dining experience is mildly spoiled.

Luckily our city is stacked with interesting eateries -- you’ve just got to know where to go.

With the convenient location of our school comes the luxury of being close to many local eateries in town worth trying out. For simple midday treatments, many places come to mind. W.D. Deli on Broadway toward downtown offers an array of homemade sandwiches, soups and salads.

Texas Farm to Table Café in the Pearl Brewery is as interesting a location as the food is deliciously fresh (open only until 3 in the afternoon). Do you like Thai food? Tony’s Thai on Austin Highway will sur- pass your expectations -- it’s so good. Try the Clams in Basil Sauce, the Chicken Krapao, or any soup on the menu (lunch specials until 3). Volare Gourmet Pizza, on Broadway right next to 50/50 (also a place to have lunch -- or cocktails), concoct unique pizzas and calzones and uses great tomato sauce. My favorite is the Don Corleon, made with Italian sausage, pepperoni, black olives and mushrooms. Wheat crust, made fresh in-house can be substituted on any pie. They even have five different kinds of cheeses to choose from - definitely worth checking out. For amazing burgers, San’s Burger Joint, also on Broadway near downtown, serves up some of the best in town, all stamped with their trademark “San’s” brand right on the top. They’re proud of their big burgers -- and should be. Also check out Sam’s for concerts and swing dancing.

Are you sick of Mexican food? Don’t be. Just change up the places you usually grab south-of-the-border meals. You know that brightly col- ored building behind the gas station, across the street from UIW? It serves delicious Mexican food. The black bean soup is excellent. If you love enchiladas, you’re going to try Picante Grill on Broadway. They’ve been voted San Antonio’s best enchiladas for the past three years by San Anto- nio Current readers. And it’s not only because they choose from other. They offer about four different sauces to top any enchilada plate. Paloma Blanca, just up Broadway, creates Mexican-infused dishes so good, you’ll have to go back. If you like shrimp cocktail, order it here, it’s very good. They serve these little slow-simmered pork tacos with sautéed peppers on fresh corn tortillas called Puntas de Puerco. Order that too.

Or the Enchiladas Di- mas, shrimp and mushroom with white wine sauce. It’s all good, you can’t go wrong whatever you order. This place is great for dinner and drinks too. It’s a nice place if you’re into Sunday brunch as well. Paloma Blanca offers early Sunday meals and mimosas.

As you can see, plenty of interesting places to eat make themselves available for us, and conveniently right around the corner from our school. And there’s so many more not mentioned in this column. So the next time someone asks you, “Where do you want to eat?” don’t answer “I don’t care, what about you?” This will only re- sult in frustration and wasted time. Be the one who knows where to go.

E-mail Herrmann at jennyherrmann@yahoo.com

Communication arts and Spanish students combine forces to bring their services to the community.

The course, initiated by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word which has a mission in Peru, is receiv- ing technical support from UIW’s Department of Com- munication Arts. Students in Advanced Audio Production will edit and mix the pro- grams before transferring them to CDs, Podcast or MP3 files, Hank McDon- nell, coordinator for the de- partment, said.

“IT’s a way that students are able to give back in a service-learning project, working not only with the missions but reaching out to the global community.”

McDonnell said.

Once the programs are recorded, they will be sent to the parish radio station in Peru and be able to be aired more than once.

“As we are learning more about the people in Peru, the students are saddened by the living conditions there,” Mondriguez said. “They feel that by making these pro- grams they are helping the people and truly living up to the mission of the university.”

Close places to eat off-campus

By Sarah Cordova

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The purpose of the event was to “engage students in the Advising Center engages students

By Lauren Beavin

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Some Advising Center staffers left their offices for a tent on Dubuis lawn for two days in February to bring their services to the students.

Cathy Jones, associate director, and April Mendez, senior academic counselor, or Advising Center were equipped with printed materials to hand out and access to Ban- ner Web to look up student information.

The purpose of the event was to “engage students in the advising process.” Jones said. Some of the services offered included checking majors, verifying advisers, setting up admission to the major, and degree counsel- ing. One student was able to get critical advice about switching from a pre-phar- macy to a forensic psychol- ogy major.

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Career Services schedules job fair

By Jessica Ramos

Career Services is serving as host for an April 12 Job Fair in Marian Hall Ballroom.

“It’s the first time in a few years that a job fair was held on campus,” said Connie Kuwamoto, director of Career Services.

She is encouraging students to participate in the opportunistic event and believes it can prepare students to succeed in a competitive marketplace. With the support of the faculty and staff, as well as student participation, Kuwamoto hopes the job fair can become an annual event.

Kuwamoto said she worked with each dean to commit to the job fair by supporting student involvement. She has been recruiting employers to participate in the job fair with a promise of a substantial student turnout.

So far, 34 employers from different business areas have enrolled in the job fair.

In order to be successful, Kuwamoto suggested students be prepared and composed. These elements include bringing several copies of resumes, wearing business-like attire, and having some pre-knowledge of the company and what the employer is looking for.

Career Services is holding a workshop on campus the week of April 2 to aid students with résumés, cover letters and interview guidance. Kuwamoto said a willing applicant will increase his or her chance of receiving an interview.

Kuwamoto advises all students planning to attend the job fair to come to the workshop or visit Career Services to pick up handouts that could be beneficial to their career search. She also recommends visiting the office’s website for information about recruiters.

“Our main goal for the job fair to succeed is a good turnout,” said Kuwamoto. “In the past, there were no students. If we can convince the students and get them there, next year more recruiters will join.”

myUIW.com widens wallet

College textbooks. Pagan professors populate the requirements section of their syllabi with a library of them, causing some students to turn to a life of poverty. UIW Dean’s List regular Charlie, who could solve a Rubik’s cube in a spin, couldn’t afford to pass the time.

Today, he’s pushing “Principles of Ethics.”

As for the student masses living on the sidelines, textbooks cost an average of $66 a pop, demolishing unskilled-labor-funded bank accounts before year’s end. Even worse when selling back, students get paid in stale breadcrumbs and sour goat’s milk. Well, that’s when they sell to students in Third World countries; nevertheless, local buy-back payments for textbooks will not raise one’s standard of living much more. At least the goat’s milk and bread crumbs make for a smashing fondue.

Not one to settle for leftovers, UIW student Andrew Deegear created a useful website for students to avoid the double-dipping woes of “the textbook scheme.” The website, myUIW.com, acts as an electronic forum for students to freely trade items and information online.

Andrew states, “you can post what you want to sell, from books to calculators. Or, you can post what you need, from tutoring to a roommate.”

In effect, students can avoid inflated textbook prices and deflated buyback, bubblegum change by directly exchanging textbooks with other students through the site. Andrew describes myUIW as “a simple system” and “something students need outside of what’s currently available.”

Students can access the website by entering myUIW.com in their web browser’s address bar. As of now, the site lacks traffic because the school semester’s seasonal effect on textbook sales. However, with optimism, Andrew expects the site to pull a crowd by semester’s end as long as “students see the benefits of the site in comparison to their alternatives.” With textbook prices continuing to rise, the alternatives look bleak; nevertheless, one’s financial health need not suffer the same fate.

Remember Charlie and myUIW.com.

E-mail Kirby at jkirby@uiwtx.edu
UIW student takes vows of sisterhood

By Alice Ramirez

LOGOS CAMPUS EDITOR

Sister Vicky Carmona, 44, will take the Oath of Charity of the Incarnate Word’s first Latina in the community in 16 years as the rite of first profession of vows took place Sunday, March 25.

The solemn Eucharistic celebration, which was in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word; commonly known as the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Carmona is now free to call herself Sister Vicky Carmona, Sister of Charity of the Incarnate Word, and participating in its mission. Her profession sends a powerful statement on the number of Latinas in the U.S. Catholic Church.

Sister Carmona was one of the speakers of the event, as well as Kirk.

The Magnificat Festival focuses on reality checks

By Stephanie Hall

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Artwork, music and community service all came together for the Magnificat Festival, which celebrated Mary’s words in Luke 1:39–56 from the Bible.

“The Magnificat” is an other name for what Mary says when she is pregnant with Jesus and she goes to help her cousin, Elizabeth. The festival based on this started March 18 and goes through March 31.

“The Magnificat is a prophetic song of hope and joy sung by women despite difficulties,” according to the Magnificat Festival website. “Mary’s words... of the slowly being raised, the hungry being filled, and the merciful love of the divine giving strength.”

Sister Martha Ann Kirk served as event coordinator of the festival, which included events such as “Visual Reflections,” “the lowly are raised,” “The Magnificat” was spoken of again at this event as it was at the “Visual Reflections” event. The festival focused around the idea people are all humans and are not as different as people like to believe.

The Rev. Trevor Alexander, assistant director of Campus Ministry at UIW, also spoke at the “Faith and Service Gathering.” Alexander’s main point was for people to get involved and not just talk about concerns.

“We have passion for somebody else to do, but maybe the call is for us to do that.”

The Magnificat Festival was a way to help people to see the world does not only revolve around “me” and “my” problems. The speakers encouraged everyone to recognize people are all equal and that people need to help others.

Kirk said, “Isn’t it amazing that we have this long song, long poem, and it really is a proclamation that God wants the world to be transformed?”

Vows of sisterhood

By Stephanie Hall

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

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Sister Vicky Carmona reads vows during the March 25 ceremony -- a Sunday- morning service that took place in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

Dr. Qurbanam Kakar

At the religious ceremony, Carmona resolved to further commitment herself to God by the bonds of religious profession.

Her mother, Alexandra Cortinas, said, “Easity feliz por la decision que Vicky a tomado. Yo se la entrega a Dios. (“I am happy because of the decision that Vicky has taken. I hand her to God.”)

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Sister Martha Ann Kirk served as event coordinator of the festival, which included events such as “Visual Reflections,” “the lowly are raised,” “The Magnificat” was spoken of again at this event as it was at the “Visual Reflections” event. The festival focused around the idea people are all humans and are not as different as people like to believe.

The Rev. Trevor Alexander, assistant director of Campus Ministry at UIW, also spoke at the “Faith and Service Gathering.” Alexander’s main point was for people to get involved and not just talk about concerns.

“We have passion for somebody else to do, but maybe the call is for us to do that.”

The Magnificat Festival was a way to help people to see the world does not only revolve around “me” and “my” problems. The speakers encouraged everyone to recognize people are all equal and that people need to help others.

Kirk said, “Isn’t it amazing that we have this long song, long poem, and it really is a proclamation that God wants the world to be transformed?”

Sister Vicky Carmona, 44, will take the Oath of Charity of the Incarnate Word’s first Latina in the community in 16 years as the rite of first profession of vows took place Sunday, March 25.

The solemn Eucharistic celebration, which was in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word; commonly known as the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Carmona is now free to call herself Sister Vicky Carmona, Sister of Charity of the Incarnate Word, and participating in its mission. Her profession sends a powerful statement on the number of Latinas in the U.S. Catholic Church.

Sister Carmona was one of the speakers of the event, as well as Kirk.

The Magnificat Festival focuses on reality checks

By Stephanie Hall

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

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SGA sets elections

Nine University of the Incarnate Word students are seeking election to five positions in the Student Government Association for the 2007-08 academic year. The ballot also will include an opportunity for voters to suggest names for the two new mascots – a “happy Cardinal” and a “fierce Cardinal.”

Paper ballot voting will begin Monday, April 2, and end Friday, April 6. Voting will take place 8 a.m.-7 p.m. outside the SGA office in Marian Hall Student Center. Winners will be announced before that weekend. Those five winners then will appoint other members of the SGA Executive Council, the composition of which will be announced at the annual SGA/award banquet. Each member of the committee – which includes the Senate liaison, House liaison and parliamentarian – receives a stipend.

The banquet will be 6 p.m. April 19 in Rosenberg Skyroom. Admission is $5. At the banquet, SGA will honor student organizations who have excelled in student community involvement and dedication.

Various awards are given out, ranging from “Most Creative Event” to “Most School Spirit.” Unique to this year’s ceremony will be the crowning of the first Ms. and Mr. Incarnate Word. Two winners will be selected from the student body through three rounds of competition.

Live music at the banquet will come from the “Cardinal Classics” led by James Longoria, a former SGA treasurer and now KIUI radio operations manager.

Vying for president are Ashley Ancira, Carlos Diaz and Kevin Moriarty. Humberto Gonzalez and Denise Hernandez both seek the vice presidency.

“Incarnate Word Trivia Quiz” will be Wednesday, April 4. Contestants will receive a book and may study. The third phase, “Pre-Interview,” will be Wednesday, April 11, and it will consist of a “Speech and Interview” format.

It’s going to be some fun and the winner will be announced,” Valdez said. “Either the prizes are going to be monetary, which is always exciting or something along the lines of an iPod. Maybe they’ll receive a plaque.”

“With so many people on campus that fit the mold of Mr. and Ms. Incarnate Word, but they have never been honored for it,” said SGA Vice President Jose Lozano, 26. “It’s about time there’s an award created so that it will provide an incentive for them in the future, so people’s efforts don’t go in vain.”

As this is the first year, winners will be decided by a judging committee that may change between phases.

“We are not going to have any kind of ballots,” Valdez stressed. “It’s not going to be a popularity thing.”

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Selection begins for initial Mr., Ms. Incarnate Word

The Student Government Association strives for a new tradition at UIW by offering students another opportunity to show school spirit at the Mr. and Ms. Incarnate Word. The friendly competition among the UIW community is the first of its kind, and it has received a good response from the student body.

“It’s a process and somebody’s going to try to build a tradition,” said Denise Hernandez, who handles student concerns and public relations for the SGA. “It’s going to take time of course, but as of right now it’s running pretty smoothly and we’re just taking it day by day.”

Hernandez, 19, a political science major, said the competition is “mainly to promote school spirit at UIW” and is another approach the SGA has implemented in order to get students more involved. She also hopes this competition will “help students to be more proud of the University of the Incarnate Word.”

SGA Secretary Julie Ann Valdez, 20, expressed the importance of student involvement in creating this competition into a tradition at UIW. Since this is the first year, the event is still in the experimental stages.

“Eventually, we want it to grow into something along the lines of like a homecoming,” said Valdez. “We want to have a court and all that, but this is the first year that we’re doing it so we’re pretty much just trying stuff.”

The competition will consist of four phases over a four-week period. Incarnate Word Day was the first phase featuring Cardinal Wear Day.”

“This is when the students are going to be able to dress up in their most spirited attire,” Valdez said. “Basically, they’ll go around showing their spirit for UIW.”

The second phase, “Incarnate Word Trivia Competition,” will be Wednesday, April 4. Contestants will receive a book with Incarnate Word trivia in which they may study. The trivia competition will also be “to anyone, the campus community.”

The third phase, “Presentation of Candidates at General Assembly,” will be Wednesday, April 11, and it will offer candidates “a chance to sell a little bit about themselves.”

The final phase will be Wednesday, April 18, and it will consist of a “Speech and Interview” format.

“My name is Ashley Ancira and I’d like to run for president,” said Ancira. “I believe I could help the student body in a whole find answers and opportunities in any way I can.”

For Reyes, running is “a chance to explore a field I am interested in as a career.” Student government provides an experience that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. I believe that even if I don’t win that I
Earlier this year, results from a poll predicted UIW would win its third title in the baseball NCAA Division II South Central Regional tournament. So far the odds are in favor of the Cardinals, whose 2006 Heartland Conference record was 30-10 (38-21 overall), including the conference championship and appearance in the regional.

In a Feb. 24 home game, the Cardinals whipped Oklahoma Panhandle 10-3.

“We have to sweep,” Cardinals catcher Chris Solis, a junior kinesiology major, said at the game. “If we don’t sweep we’ll fall behind (in) the conference.”

UIW scored a 5-3 win vs. St. Edwards on Saturday, March 17. St. Edwards’ is currently at the top of the Heartland race with a 22-5; 17-3 record.

UIW is in second with a track of 19-6; 12-4. The players have been preparing since the fall and played 56 games during the scrimmages. Although a location has been undetermined, the regional tournament will be May 19-21. The winner advances to the College Baseball World Series, June 6-10 in Montgomery, Ala.

“We finished first the last two years (in the NCAA Division II playoffs) and we’re picked to win again this year,” said Vince Garcia, the Cardinals’ assistant coach.
Students whose rooms displayed the "hottest style and pizzazz" competed in the first "Extreme Makeover: UIW Residence Edition" on March 5 for a chance to win gift certificates from Bed & Bath, Linens n’ Things and Target.

Janet Kaufman, residence life coordinator of operations, was inspired to model the contest after ABC’s "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition." "I wanted to figure out a way to showcase how students make rooms 'home away from home,'” said Kaufman.

Eleven contestants entered the competition but only three were chosen to win the coveted titles of best single room, best double room, and most pizzazz. The winners were announced later that afternoon in Marian Hall Student Center.

Interior design senior Francis Clavecillas, winner of the best single room, used her expertise as an interior design student to convert a cramped space into a cozy environment.

"I used to live off campus last semester, but I moved on campus this spring," Clavecillas said.

Freshmen Jennifer Herrera and Magen De La Cruz also won for having the best double room. They used a color motif of black-and-white contrasted by punches of color to liven up their room.

The winners of most pizzazz were sophomores Christine Grisham, Lara Snead and Lyssa Wallace and junior Kristy Baynton.

"Pink was an inspiration color we used to make our apartment express femininity," said Baynton. "Next year we are going for a more sophisticated theme.”

Aside from their $75 and $50 gift certificates, the participants were all given decorated face masks “for when you’re doing things your roommate doesn’t need to see,” said Kaufman.

Although Kaufman was pleased with the contest turnout, she would like to see more males enter the contest next year and diversify the competition.

"We were looking to see how creative the students could be with what they have,” said Kaufman. “Some students put colorful fabric with interesting designs on the walls since they can’t paint.”

The winners’ rooms also will be posted on the university website so prospective students can have an idea of what the rooms look like. In addition, a feature on the site will allow students to pay housing deposit fees and turn in contracts online, an option that was unavailable before.

Kaufman is keen on promoting innovative and fun events for students and encouraging them to participate in Campus Life events.

"I thought this would be a fun event before midterms and encourage other students to live on campus next year,” Kaufman said.

Throughout Mardi Gras week students were able to donate change to a professor’s bucket for their nomination of Mardi Gras king or queen. $1000 was raised.

Assistant professor of religious and cultural studies, Julie Miller, shows off her Mardi Gras spirit. Miller was one of the professor’s competing for the title of Mardi Gras Queen.
In honor of Mother Colbert, the buildings were re-dedicated on their 85th anniversary, said Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UW president. Flowers also were placed at her grave.

In his re-dedication speech given after Mass, Agnese reflected on the nun being a visionary. She helped develop what people see today from the San Antonio River to the entrance of the campus.

Agnese said.

The Administration Building was erected and offices, several dining rooms, a residence hall, had been officially in January, Villarreal said. The group met weekly to discuss statistics, and issues regarding immigration, health, income and employment to better prepare themselves for the trip. Expenses for the trip were estimated at $600 a person out of the students’ own pockets. However, generous donations from campus ministries, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, Our Lady’s Chapel and other private donors made it possible to lower the price to $180 each.

With a wide range of backgrounds from the volunteers each was able to help out in areas that impacted them. Pre-med and nursing students such as Moran and Hernandez were able to help out at Fundacion Adelaida Lafon Clinic while others were able to help out by playing with children or teaching new mothers the basics of raising children.

“This trip was not labor-intensive but more social, medical and outreach,” Villarreal said. “Some of the volunteers expressed their reactions to the trip via a slideshow and presentation led by Villarreal and Kirk Monday in Marian Hall Ballroom.

“When I walked around the poorer areas of the city I was greatly humbled and vowed I would never complain again in the U.S.A.,” Moran said in a statement. “I am so blessed…Scripture says ‘Unto whom much is given, much is required.’”

There is no place like Incarnate Word and I am glad to work here. Thank you to Dr. (Lou) Agnese and the community. I am very honored.”

Dr. Renee Moore, Dean of Campus Life, receives congratulations outside Our Lady’s Chapel after receiving the annual CCVI Spirit Award on March 26.

Dr. Renee Moore, dean of Campus Life, was honored Monday, March 26, duringIncarnate Word Day by receiving the 2007 CCVI Spirit Award.

By Adriana Estrada

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

This year Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, experienced UW’s mission during spring break through a dozen students led by Sister Martha Ann Kirk and Beth Villarreal, director of Campus Ministries.

Taking part in the Alternative Spring Break program were Shannan Robinson, an English and religious studies major; David Huied, a St. Philip’s student; Susan Santos, a pre-novice with the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word; Margaret Booth, a psychology major; Brianna Booth, Margaret’s daughter; Edward Valderas, nursing student; Natasha Hernandez, nursing student; Kate Edwards, psychology student; Maria Vasquez, graduate student; Arturo Martinez, graduate student; Jeff Moran, a pre-med major and Spanish minor; and Gloria Cabrera, a business major.

Planning for the alternative spring break began officially in January, Villarreal said. The group met weekly to discuss statistics, and issues regarding immigration, health, income and employment to better prepare themselves for the trip. Expenses for the trip were estimated at $600 a person out of the students’ own pockets. However, generous donations from campus institutions such as the students’ own pocket, even if they needed from their paychecks to live and give the rest back to the campus, to build buildings and to beautify the surroundings, he noted. The Administration Building has been reconstructed, many times over the years. It has been a convent, residence hall, had several dining rooms, a coffee shop, classrooms and offices.

“If it was not for them the college wouldn’t ex- ist,” Agnese said.

“I learned that children don’t have a language barrier,” Hernandez said.

“The Lord gives everyone a mission,” Cabrera said. “I know mine is to help others, but to discover what to do to know what life really is from their (others’) perspective. Through the slide-show it was also said Cabrera “summarized for us, we have a mission…now that the veil is lifted from our eyes…we have a mission…we can no longer claim ignorance…we have experienced the suffering of God’s children.”

When asked for a statement addressed to students who are considering attending next year’s alternative spring break but are not yet sure Villarreal said, “It is outside our com- fort zone but in today’s world we need to take more steps internation- ally. Let’s step outside the box. You will not be alone on this mission, you will have fellow travelers.”
Resistance makes one strong

Have you noticed the signs on the walls and doors throughout the campus about blood pressure? The author undoubtedly is trying to get your attention and send you a message!

Christina Lopez, a graduate student in the UIW Nutrition Program, developed a Web site about blood pressure, perfecting yourpressure.com, and is the sole creator and designer of the flers posted you have seen on campus.

Lopez has been researching the effect of blood pressure on the body and is trying to learn an estimated 65 million adults, age 20 and older, had high blood pressure. You thought you were off the hook for at least another 20 years, but research shows the number of young adults with high blood pressure, known as pre-hypertension, continues to grow.

The administrative offices in the Administration Building are undergoing a significant volume of paper. racarded paper, recycling has been examined and discussed in the offices Since Fall 2001. Since then, employees of various offices in the Administration building began participating in the weekly collection and transport to the recycling bin. The collection and transport of paper have been an ongoing effort in the athletic fields next to the facilities and maintenance offices.

Although there was considerable interest in recycling, the weekly transport to the bin became problematic and was left to each individual's office. In Fall 2005, a recycling system was initiated in the AD Building. This initiative formed under the determined commitment of several students organized under the leadership of nursing student Joanna Anthony.

The fall 2005 group, including Balta Peral, Eva Prieto, Skylene Coronado, Esuardo Galan, Elisa Avila, Oscar Pérez and Carl Amip renewed the recycling effort with the assistance of Dr. Brian McBarnett and Dr. Lisa Lockhart.

Of the seven primary risk factors associated with hypertension, six of them are common among younger adults, remember, as young as 20 years old.

They include: physical inactivity, high salt intake, smoking, alcohol consumption, stress and genetics. Some people have all of the risk factors while others may have only a few. However, it is the long-term effect that has on our body which makes it so dangerous.

To help better understand what blood pressure is, remember this: it is the pressure forced against the walls of the arteries by blood as it is delivered throughout the body. Therefore, elevated pressure in the arteries is stressful and pumping harder than normal to deliver blood to vital tissues and organs. If the heart continues to pump harder than normal, over time it grows larger but becomes weaker.

A “normal” heart pumps an average of 2,400 gallons of blood a day. Imagine the workload of a heart that pumps twice as much blood over any given period of time. The longer it continues to be worked, the higher the risk becomes of having kidney failure, heart failure or stroke. Is that really what you want to be in your future?

Check to see that your blood pressure and height is below 120/80 mm Hg. Anything above that and you are either pre-hypertensive or have hypertension.

If you are in two locations on campus where you can have your blood pressure checked, the Campus Health Center and the Wellness Center. If your blood pressure is high, there are actions you can take to lower it. Lower your body fat percent age through a healthy diet and physical activity; lower your stress levels; or increase your intake by choosing fresh foods over processed foods and high-sodium foods; and lower your alcohol intake.

For additional information about blood pressure visit the American Heart Association at Americanheart. org. The American Dietetic Association at eatright.org and the nutrition information and dining tips.

E-mail Avey at aveyJ@uiwtx.edu

Hypertension hits across age lines

Amanda Avey

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+20 mm Hg
+10 mm Hg
+5 mm Hg
-5 mm Hg
-10 mm Hg
-15 mm Hg
-20 mm Hg

The Logos is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.
‘Namesake’ explores one's origin

Juan Gutierrez

One. He likes grunge music and hanging out with his friends. But it’s not until he takes a family trip to India when Gogol finds his calling in life and the journey begins on the meaning of his name.

His father named him Gogol after his favorite writer. Gogol wanted to know why and to a certain point did not know if he would be happy or know the meaning of happiness until his journey on finding out what his name really meant in life.

With that in mind, it’s important to spend time within the same way of dating, because internships, not only the professional growth with the proper balance of happiness, independence and the acceptance of responsibility. Hopefully, they will find internships not only the open doors to future employment, but also solidify career plans.

Cox, a December 2006 communications arts major, is engaged to May 2006 communications arts graduate Jose Caceres. They’ve been getting married July 7 in San Antonio. E-mail Cox at austin.sara@gmail.com

‘Reno 911!’ is in this movie.

The cast of the Comedy Central network show ‘Reno 911!’ is in this movie.

Now if you have never seen the show, but I can say this is a funny movie. But again I have a sense of humor.

You expect to cast of ‘Reno 911!’ is invited to a convention in Miami. They make their trip to Miami, and I guess from the show that disaster follows this squad of police officers. To me it was watching a new version of ‘Police Academy,’ just with different characters.

Enough said.

Warning! If you are easily offended by adult language or adult humor, do not go see this movie.

If you are offended by making fun of different cultures, do not go see this movie.

If you get offended by just the thought of slapstick comedy with a twist of adult humor then do not go see this movie.

I give this movie three cardinals. And the cardinal reason is because I do not know the characters of the show, and I did not know what too

‘Reno 911!: Miami’ evokes laughs, tears

Sharna Cox

Determining this saves students time if they choose a internship that benefits them, and is relevant to their career by clarifying their goals.

Once students know what they want, they can determine where they want to go. Internship postings can be found in the Office of Career Services, while websites such as careerbuilder.com and www.ind.com provide helpful answers as well. Using contacts within a company and asking faculty for advice prepares a helpful answers, too. Career fairs are another way to look for internships while practicing your interview skills.

Students should verify the possibility of receiving educational credit or internships. While several departments offer credit students time if they make sure you complete the correct paperwork, not all majors follow suit. Therefore, check with both the faculty and department chair to confirm if you can earn credit. If your major does not make sure you complete the correct paperwork, not all departments follow suit. However, you must keep a positive attitude, an open mind, and the willingness to learn.

To show a company how much they value the experience, Stephanie Eiter, who manages the internship program for Valero’s Department of Corporate Communications in San Antonio, suggests students show how much they care by “knowing something about the company” and dressing for success.

Much too often, students put the wrong foot forward by dressing inappropriately, showing up late for the interview or preoccupying themselves with the benefits instead of their willingness to learn and contribute toward the growth of the company.

With determination, you can transform from a student intern into a job prospect in the eyes of your employer. Study effort, strong work ethic, and the flexibility to fit into the environment in which you work is a surefire way to catch positive attention in the workplace.

Too often, students work extremely hard to earn their high rank at school and ruin their job prospects by refusing to treat their internship as a class. Interns often find this real-life compliments what they learn in the classroom. Students can foster their educational, personal and professional growth with the proper balance of happiness, independence and the acceptance of responsibility.

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Internships open doors to career

Writer gives tips on finding the perfect opportunity to excell in career choices

While it’s never too late for an internship, in the same way of dating, the good ones are usually taken. So, prepare yourself to tough it out, because as they say, “anything good is worth fighting for.” With good reason, because internships will help you build your resume, set career goals, and if you work hard, potentially open the doors to job possibilities.

With that in mind, it’s important to spend time within the same way of dating, because internships, not only the professional growth with the proper balance of happiness, independence and the acceptance of responsibility. Hopefully, they will find internships not only the open doors to future employment, but also solidify career plans.

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Staging honors WWII sacrifice

In the spirit, sacrifice and commitment of the men and women who lived and died, oral histories of wartime were presented in “Memories on Review: Tales from World War II.”

The Department of Theatre Arts, Extended Run Players and the script development team collaborated on the early March stage show.

Gathered from men and women who lived and served during the war, personal accounts of this time in world history were remarkably scripted and photographed along with popular songs from the 1940s. The stage presentation opened with “God Bless America,” followed by service songs of the Marine Corps, Army Air Corps and the Army. “You’re in the Army Now” and “Chattanooga Choo Choo” were also featured favorites.

Military veterans Ernie Baumann, Anne Haggerty Collins, Bill Swinny and others provided unique personal interpretations of their time served in the war. Lila Cockrell, former San Antonio mayor and councilwoman, also made an appearance. During WWII, Cockrell served as an ensign, or junior officer, in the U.S. Navy’s Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES).

Symbolic of the defining event of the 20th century, the set was designed in gold stars inspired by the Field of 4,000 Stars in the national WWII memorial in Washington, D.C. The “Memories” show concluded with the cast singing “America the Beautiful” in honor of the more than 400,000 men and women who lost their lives during the war. The stage presentation demonstrates a great appreciation for the men and women who served and sacrificed their lives during this period of American history, foreign and domestic.

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Steven Estrada/Logos staff
Top: The cast of ‘Memories on Review: Tales from World War II’ gather on the stage to sing ‘America the Beautiful.’ Above right: Lila Cockrell, a former San Antonio mayor, stands before a WWII photo of herself when she was in the U.S. Navy WAVES.
UIW accepts the reality of ending play season

By Eric Flye
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

“The Glass Menagerie,” the Tennessee Williams classic, closes out the UIW play season April 20-28. The two-act play, a story about reality and one family’s attempt to run from it, will be performed in Cheever Downstage II Theatre.

Dr. Robert Ball, director for the play, describes the work as a “human drama with beautiful language.”

Theatre Professor Donald Fox is in charge of scene and lighting design, and theatre major Holly Clifford designed the costumes. The play tells the story of Tom’s neglected dreams along with his family. tom is played by Jacob Eyser. Laura Darnell plays Laura, Tom’s sister. Merced Rodriguez is Amanda, Tom’s mother. Andy Douglass plays Jim, a gentleman caller.

Set in the 1930s during the Depression in St. Louis, the play can best be described as “a painful story with funny moments” and is mainly about the struggle with the “acceptance of reality,” Ball said.

UIW celebrates Asian New Year

By Erica Mendez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

UIW celebrated the Asian New Year with a festival dedicated to the Year of the Pig. This was a major thing because the golden pig only comes around every 60 years.

According to a Chinese horoscope, “The Pig is a fun and enlightening personality blessed with patience and understanding. People born under the sign of the Pig enjoy life and all it has to offer, including family and friends.”

From getting your name written in Korean, performances by the Taiwanese students, to a Hindu experience and the awesome food, students and faculty had a chance to interact.

“I thought it was fun,” said junior Roxan Acuna. “I got to get some (free) food before I headed off to class. I wish I got to stay for it, including family and friends.”

UIW dominates April calendar

4/7: Gemini Ink Class: Writing for Magazines: Anyone interested in learning about the competitive, yet rewarding business of magazine-article writing should definitely attend this workshop. The class is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. For more information, call (210) 734-9673.

4/20: “Incognito”: Fiesta’s Masked Ball: Why wait for Halloween to wear a costume when you can go to the masked ball and possibly win a prize for it? Also, anyone present has the potential to become fiesta royalty. Winning isn’t everything, since there will also be live entertainment from the Grammy award-winning band, Brave Combo and an impressive float show by Carnival de San Anto. The dance party starts at 8 p.m. Visit www.urbana5.org for more information.

4/20 & 4/21: 91st Fiesta Oyster Bake 2007: Spend the first weekend of Fiesta at San Antonio’s traditional Oyster Bake! Take the kids on Friday night and enjoy the expanded grounds Saturday. There will be fireworks, live entertainment on multiple stages and plenty of activities for all ages. And don’t forget to say hello to the mascots, Shuckie and Pearl! Grounds are open from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturday. There will be fireworks, live entertainment, expanded grounds on Saturday. There will be fireworks, live entertainment, expanded grounds on Saturday. There will be live music, dancing, authentic food, and a wide variety of vendors.

4/23: Texas Cavalier River Parade: If you go to only one parade during Fiesta 2007, go to this one. The Texas Cavaliers prove year after year with their professionally decorated floats, diverse music and entertainment, luminous colors and lights, and elaborately costumed characters that they know how to give a true Fiesta celebration worthy of San Antonio. The spectacle starts at 7:30 p.m. Make sure to get your seats early. Get more information at www.texascavaliers.org

4/24-26: Coronation 2007: Any event that proclaims itself “the raunchiest, cheapest event of Fiesta” has to be worth looking into. Apart from seeing the exciting and interesting show, you will also be contributing to a charitable event. The show starts at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, and there are shows at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. All shows are at the Empire Theatre. Visit www.coronation.org for more information.

Compiled by Erin O’Brien

Price and participation may vary. © 2007 McCalla's

Spring Broke?

Yep, you’re a Dollar Kenmaree.

I’m lovin’ it.
Sixteen new McNair Research Scholars were presented Feb. 23 to the Incarnate Word community, faculty, staff, family and continuing scholars in a formal induction ceremony in Room 126 of the Joyce Building.

Ceremonial remarks were given by Dr. Terry Dicianna, UIW provost, Dr. Terry Dicianna, and Sister Audrey O’Mahony, director of the Office of Mission Effectiveness.

Dicianna challenged the scholars to set academic goals to achieving a Ph.D., and to not settle for mediocrity.

“The UIW McNair Scholars Program is a truly unique opportunity for undergraduates to attain research experiences with a faculty Ph.D. in preparation for becoming graduate scholars,” Dicianna said. “You are a select group, and we are especially very proud of the six UIW scholars who have traveled the path ahead of you and are now close to completing their Ph.D.s.”

As one of the federally funded TRIO programs, McNair is aimed at providing people who are low-income and first-generation undergraduate college students with academic and career support in educational endeavors beyond a bachelor’s degree.

The program is named for Ronald E. McNair, the second African American astronaut in space and mission specialist who died aboard the Challenger shuttle mission in 1986.

Components of the program include an intensive paid summer research internship with a faculty mentor, career and professional development, participation in conferences around the nation, preparation for the Graduate Record Exam and assistance with the graduate school application process.

Research that students produce is published annually in the program’s research journal.

To be eligible for the McNair Scholars Program at UIW, an undergraduate student must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident; be enrolled in a degree-seeking program; be an under-income and first-generation college student or a member of an underrepresented group in higher education; and have a grade point average of 2.7 or better.

The goal of the program is to produce people from underrepresented groups who will go on to complete a master’s and Ph.D., with the intent of furthering research and returning to teach at the college level.

It sort of sounds like they’re sponsoring an event for Fiesta but actually the fraternity is planning to present its Chartering Ceremony at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 1, in the Skyroom.

The invitation-only formal ceremony highlights the society’s newcomers and formally recognizes the crew comprised of 13 active members and six new brothers.

Chi Phi is the oldest Greek-letter society dating back to 1824 when it was founded at Princeton University, according to the historical Chi Phi archives at Pennsylvania State University.

For more information on the society visit www.chiphi.org. “It’s an organization that helps build better men, develop lifelong skills outside of class and lifetime friends,” said senior computer information systems major Chris Buitron, UIW’s Chi Phi fraternity president.

McNair adds 16 scholars

Chi Phi sets chartering ceremony

By Rosa Rodriguez

The creed of Chi Phi is gathering the confetti and cascarones, blowing up some balloons and hanging up the decorations for one big bash.

Well, not really.

The program is named for Ronald E. McNair, the second African American astronaut in space and mission specialist who died aboard the Challenger shuttle mission in 1986.

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Guadalupe Aguirre Psychology

Guadalupe Aguirre Psychology

Chi Phi crest

Chi Phi crest

Enroll Today

www.chiphi.org

Student Storage Savings!
Chi Phi sets chartering ceremony - their very public im - little care about how today“ attitude with selves). The reporter’s fortunately in a limo to a party (who were college-age women in obviously quite drunk page photo of three companied by a front- generation, according -als or Generation Next in the United States, reported on a recent poll MyLife.com which re -under the column in last Sunday’s Sun Antonio Express-News under the column MyLife.com which re -posted on a recent poll by Pew Research Cen -of 18-25-year-olds in the United States, the group sociologists have dubbed Millenni -as or Generation Next (or the “Look At Me” generation, according to the article’s author). The article was ac -panied by a front- page photo of three obviously quite drunk college-age women in a vehicle on their way to a party who were fortunately in a limo and not driving them -selves). The reporter’s interviews seem to point to some individu -als choosing a “live for today” attitude with little care about how their very public im -age may impact their tomorrow. What does this have to do with “Computers In Your Life”? Well, a couple of articles ago I announced a goal to -share my “recollections of” UO technology over the first part of the mil -lennium from the point of view of someone in the year 2020. Realizing 15 years in the future is a long time in this increasingly frenetic Information Age, I am employing a technique I show my senior-level Management of Techn -nology class that busi -nesses use to “predict” the future by examining major trends and devi -cing on the age they can monitor and to adjust their strategic goals as needed. So I have decided to start articles with which -show major indica -tors which will have a strong impact on our future. In my latest article I began by reporting on how political candidates are using Web-based communications to start with articles which newspaper authors re -sources identify 81 percent of respondents feels that “getting rich” was one of the “most important goals” of this generation and that “being famous” is another important goal. Did they say “fa -mous” or “infamous”? (hard to tell if you allow Hollywood tabloids to be your guide for how to be famous)? Less surprisingly (at least to me), the college-aged genera -tions have always been shocked by the younger generation. They are not always a sad thing, but can be the door to -computer Information Age, I am increasingly frenetic -ness cycles over an 80-year period. If their conclusions are correct, then the present col -lege-age generation will become the next “Hero” generation – conven -tional, powerful and institutionalized, with a profound trust in authority” in the manner of the last “Hero” genera -tion (the G.I. Generation, born in 1901-1924, who served in World War II). What does that mean for the next 20 years? I will write about that in my next article. Mean -while, I caution readers that while I am trying to make some educated guesses about the future, if I could really predict what will be the case, I would be shocked. I mean it. If I could predict your reaction. But could we? The end result of this generation would act? Well, maybe. Strauss and Howe believe that self -peers too much personal information and spend too much time online. On afterthought, it is not surprising that I was a bit disturbed by the newspaper article. Parent-aged genera -tions have always been shocked by the younger generation. It comes if I could really predict what will be the case, I would be shocked. I mean it. If I could predict your reaction. But could we? The end result of this generation would act? Well, maybe. Strauss and Howe believe that self -peers too much personal information and spend too much time online. On afterthought, it is not surprising that I was a bit disturbed by the newspaper article. Parent-aged genera -tions have always been shocked by the younger generation. It comes if I could really predict what will be the case, I would be shocked. I mean it. If I could predict your reaction. But could we? The end result of this generation would act? Well, maybe. Strauss and Howe believe that self -peers too much personal information and spend too much time online. On afterthought, it is not surprising that I was a bit disturbed by the newspaper article. Parent-aged genera -tions have always been shocked by the younger generation. It comes if I could really predict what will be the case, I would be shocked. I mean it. If I could predict your reaction. But could we? The end result of this generation would act? Well, maybe. Strauss and Howe believe that self -peers too much personal information and spend too much time online. On afterthought, it is not surprising that I was a bit disturbed by the newspaper article. Parent-aged genera -tions have always been shocked by the younger generation. It comes if I could really predict what will be the case, I would be shocked. I mean it.