Twinkle, twinkle, UIW
Preparation for annual 'Light the Way' begins

By Martha Jasso

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UIW's electrical department helps light up in front of Knowledge Hall.

Adopt A Bin

By Amanda Herrmann

Adopt A Bin campaign is spearheading the bin bandwagon and adopting recycling bins. Not only does it improve the UIW environment, but counts as community service hours.

The Recycled Club recently started the Adopt A Bin campaign, which encourages campus organizations to volunteer and take responsibility for the bin as well as help plant trees. The adopted bin also promotes the organization adopting the bin. The front of the bin will have the organization name as well as a contact number so the volunteers can be in touch.

Currently, many of the bins are placed due to a cooker basis due to the fact the bins have yet to be adopted. Members of the Recycled Club are taking charge of the bin. In getting all the bins dumped out to the main recycling bin in green, behind H.J. and E.J. Multnomah Library, which is a far paper only. All other material may be dumped in the gray has behind the library as well.

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Campus police offer safety tips

By Glady Schuler

Campus safety is a 24-hour job for the University of the Incarnate Word's police department. But students can do their part if they remember some important tips and precautions, an administrator said.

Police deal with minor offenses such as theft, alcohol violations, traffic and motor issues but have to be on the lookout for more serious possibilities.

"We do, however, on a far less-frequent basis, handle serious criminal activity," said Lt. Chris Tingwald, a member of several different committees in and outside the university which promote and oversee the UIW and the San Antonio communities.

"UIW has been blessed to experience no homicides and we as a department are continuously planning, preparing and developing strategies to keep up with this while at the same time continuing to provide a safe and secure environment for the university community," Tingwald said. The problems themselves seem to be fairly consistent throughout the year, but at the beginning or end of the school year." For students who commute or live on campus, it is important for them to be safe with their belongings, he pointed out.

"If you don't want to lose it, hide it and lock it," Tingwald said. Referencing to cars, home and dorm rooms.

"We have an extremely safe campus and we are proud of that fact but we still want all UIW community members to be observant in case a situation arises which would necessitate action. This does not have to be reaction to criminal activity but could be responding to extreme weather, fire or other situations.

Students should log online for updates and contact information on campus safety in the event of some emergenc. Tingwald said.

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By Maureen Avey

For this week’s feature, our student wedding planning expert, Maureen Avey, tackles the topic of marriage and the planning process. Maureen offers insights into what it means to get married, the importance of communication, and the role of the wedding planner in making sure every aspect of the day runs smoothly.

Wedding Fair prepares couples for marriage

When planning a wedding, couples are faced with countless decisions and choices. They need to consider everything from the venue, catering, entertainment, and decor to the attire of the couple and bridal party. To help couples navigate this process, a Wedding Fair is being held. In this feature, Maureen Avey, a student wedding planner, shares her insights on how couples can prepare for their big day.

Wedding Fair includes workshops and seminars

The Wedding Fair offers a variety of workshops and seminars to help couples get ready for their wedding day. These sessions cover topics such as budgeting, guest list management, and choosing the perfect wedding venue. Maureen encourages couples to attend these workshops to ensure they are making informed decisions.

Couples can also learn about the planning process

In addition to workshops, the Wedding Fair features booths from local vendors, including photographers, florists, and caterers. Couples can talk to these professionals and get a sense of what they can expect on their wedding day. Maureen emphasizes the importance of establishing a strong relationship with vendors who are a good fit for the couple.

A wedding planner can make a difference

For those who may feel overwhelmed by the planning process, a wedding planner can be a valuable resource. Maureen believes that a good planner can help couples stay organized, make tough decisions, and ensure that their wedding day is everything they dreamed of. She shares her own experience as a wedding planner and highlights the benefits of having one.

In conclusion, the Wedding Fair provides couples with valuable information and resources to help them prepare for their wedding day. With workshops, seminars, and vendor booths, the fair offers a comprehensive overview of the planning process. Maureen encourages couples to take advantage of these opportunities and to approach their wedding planning with enthusiasm and a sense of adventure.
Workers get awards during Heritage Day

By Gladys Schulze

The 16th annual Incarnate Word Heritage Day ceremony held Wednesday, Oct. 14, honored full-time employees for years of service.

The honorees completed from five to 50 or more years of service. As everyone sat down, Dr. Caroline Spana, right, gets a service award from Dr. Denise Doyle.

The ceremony then proceeded with an opening reflection by Sister Walter Maher, vice president of Mission and Ministry. Another jazzy number followed with a duet by Gokelman on piano and James Walker on saxophone.

Among the honorees was Dr. Caroline Spana, director of the undergraduates counseling. Tucker has served 37 years. Tucker, director of counseling, has served the university 45 years. She joined in 1964 and has served under five college presidents. Another honoree was Dr. Keith Binkley, vice president of Mission and Ministry and has served under five college presidents. Another honoree was Dr. Keith Binkley, vice president of Mission and Ministry.

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“Sister Roads,” an event held in Marian Hall Ballroom Oct. 5, promoted safety among University of the Incarnate Word students.

There were booths representing the movements to prevent drunk driving and underage drinking as well as representatives from UIW’s police department, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, among others.

Campus police had one of the more popular booths. They set up a sobriety test that included vision impairment glasses, better known as “drunk goggles.” Capt. Jacob Colunga said, “It allows students to realize that you are sober at the moment to see at legal limit and at twice the legal limit.” Many student tried them on but most could not walk a straight line while wearing them.

Resident assistants handed fruit drinks and gave away free “mocktails” to show students can have fun without alcohol. Liz Valero, administrator for resident life, said, “We really want them to see that we promote a positive message so that they can grow and have that college experience in a safe way.”

The consequences can vary for students caught drinking or providing alcohol to minors, including expulsion, although UIW does have an amnesty program called Safe Harbor, where students can receive counseling and work through problems with drugs or alcohol without the threat of disciplinary action or drug testing.

Health Services coordinated “Sister Roads,” as it has for the past 5 years. Marven Mahon, director for health services, said, “We really want them to know what the state laws are. You know, under 21 you don’t drink at all, and if you over 21, you drink responsibly.”
were assigned to each primary school. While school ends at 12:30 p.m., volunteers arrived, and they were hoping to participate in, "but as far as the ministry we never want to return with an organization because some of the challenges had nothing to do with the people or the place, but with the organization. It was a very impoverished nation. It is a country there is an undertone of poverty. It was a country recovering from the war, and it was my opinion that it did take away from the ministry.

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By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Wright gets some hands-on experience with a village child he worked with this summer.

Wright, along with a volunteer from Washington and an intern from Sierra Leone, were assigned to the village of Senehum. "We made the mile-and-a-half walk four times a week, which was good because we had to walk through a swamp and we never knew what we would see. So all the kids would meet you on the first of this fall right after you get out of the swamp."

Every day, the children living in the compound would get up at 4 a.m. to draw water for the day, then gather in the compound as a full time of singing. "Most of us woke up to them singing 100-boy praise and worship songs," said Wright.

During the week, volunteers’ routines included assisting with the health care ministries and performing personal ministries. Wright's assigned duties included making a video of a "typical" child in each of four different villages and writing stories about the students for the Children of the Nations website. He walked up to seven miles each direction traveling by canoe for up to three miles to reach each village.

The volunteers also had a chance to learn skills from the people of the village. Wright learned how to weave baskets, gather and prepare cane for weaving, farm, fish, trap and chop cassava, a type of winter melon.

Reflecting on his summer, Wright said, "The ideology of the organization is that those who care for the organization will be taken care of. We were pampered at times, but one thing we all agreed on at the end is that it would have been more of an "educational" opportunity with a village child he worked with over the summer. It was a way of giving back to the community, to reach the people who were pampered at times, but one thing we all agreed on at the end is that it would have been beneficial to them and myself."

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WGC Executive Director Tere Mondriguez is pictured at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Dr. Christy McKinnon, School of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, was cited for "vision and action." Her "actions speak faith, and, in turn, model for us all the hope that faith nourishes."
Seeking perfection? You might have issues

The Battle continues

letters to the editor

Catholics who reject church doctrine are ‘Protestants’

I disagree with the July issue of Commonweal magazine where an article on homosexuality appeared.

The way I see it, the church has created a pure, holy person, defined by the commands it gives, which is expressed in its personal and personal experience as homosexuality. This is the pure, holy person that the church has created and it must be rejected.

Protestants, I believe, are not pure, holy persons that the church has created. They are, then, actual Protestants.

Jim Hochberg
Honolulu, Hawaii

Logos offers special movie deal to students

Center offers special movie deal to students

The Center of Family Relations, formerly the San Antonio Kids Education Center, is hosting the film “Twilight: New Moon” premiere at the Santikos Palladium Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Tickets will cost $22 at the door price, $20 for each UW student. Keep in mind that the cost will help raise much-needed funds for the Center of Family Relations and it will be the earliest premiere for the movie, so there will be no bad seats as only 755 tickets out of 4,919 will be sold.

The Center of Family Relations, an accredited organization, founded in 1977, is dedicated to helping children and parents in divorce situations redefine and preserve their families during this time transition. Through supervised visitation and monitored exchange services, the Center of Family Relations provides a safe place for children to maintain a relationship with both parents.

The Center of Family Relations provides services for all families and primary caregivers by offering parent education programs in the workplace and the community. The Center serves more than 3,500 parents and children each year through the following programs and services:

Kids In Divorced Situations (K.I.D.S.)
Cooperative Parenting
Supervised Visitations and Monitored Exchanges
Parent Education Counseling and Therapies
Support Groups

Margaret Barinmberio<br>executive director of the Center of Family Relations

Dorm advice

it's a downer not having one.

I figured I'd give this to you some day.

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Two days before Christ- mas Eve, a family in Marble- ingham awoke to the smell of smoke and to the cry of their daughter, Judy, who helplessly yelled, "Daddy! Daddy!"

While rummaging on the ground through a hastily burnt house, Willingham, half-cognizant, ran out the front door to try to find help. He immediately told the neighbors to call the fire department and then tried to break into his daughter's bedroom window with a tire iron. He quickly discovered, however, that the house was too hot. Soon the firefighters ar- rived. However they were too late. The house exploded and flames "blew out" into the faces of his 10-year-old daughter and her 7-year-old cellmate on his knees in his front yard desperately shouting, "My babies! My babies are in there!"

Both on December morning in Corsicana, Texas, Willingham has his last opportunity to prove his innocence, and he assumed that life could not commit the atrocities he was accused of. He was wrong.

Two days after the horri- ble event, fire investiga- tors Douglas Frug and Manuel Vasquez noticed some abnormalities in the burned house. The firemen had seen deep burns on the burned house. First, they noticed the glass smelt like sea water. They also noticed the glass was not broken in one piece, but instead in a "V" pattern, however, the multiple "V" pattern was not intentionally started. After examining the house, Frug and Vasquez believed this was a crime of arson that had killed three people. They immedi- ately went to question Willingham.

The day after Willingham saw his house enveloped in flames, he was brought in for ques- tioning. He explained that he had been with his children, but the smoke had forced him to seek seating for the fire, he explained. WhileWillin- gham's parents and families were shocked at the news, they were having nothing to do with this terrible event. Fire investigators indicated the fire burned "hot and fast," a fact which would help further support Vasquez's theory of arson. Vasquez noticed multiple "V" patterns on the floor. When a fire ignites, it normally spreads in a "V" pattern, however, the multiple "V" pattern was not intentionally started. After examining the house, Frug and Vasquez believed this was a crime of arson that had killed three people. They immedi- 

The jury – convinced that the case was not based on "junk science." Cordaro said, "A nation can become easily trapped in a cycle of revenge and reprisal against an enemy that, over time, becomes a monster to the public, a fantasy of reality and more a projection of our own phobias." In response to this apprehensive narrative supported by the Bush Administration over the last eight years. Cordaro also described a "pathetic" that, over time, becomes a monster to the public, a fantasy of reality and more a projection of our own phobias.

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Sister Martha Ann Kirk, center, sprinkles a campus cat held by Sarah Tschope, a resident assistant, at the annual "Blessing of the Animals" that took place Sunday, Oct. 5, in the Grotto. A variety of animals — mostly dogs and cats — but some stuffed animals as well as a gerbil shared in the religious ceremony. The annual blessing is a celebration of Creation and a blessing of the animals on the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals and ecology. Kirk and her Arts for Christian Worship students shared Frances’ story, information on the Headwaters Nature Sanctuary, Scripture, songs, dance and prayer for those who show up at the Grotto.
Before the homecoming football game, a high-intensity volleyball match took place between Incarnate Word and the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith, with the home team coming out on top.

Fans filled Alice McDermott Convocation Center from UIW and Arkansas.

Each game played within the match was categorized by intense rallies, a lot of front-row offense, and excellence in defense from both teams.

The Cardinals won the first game, lost the second, and won the last two consecutive games to claim the match.

The Cardinals defeated Arkansas in a hard-fought fourth game to end the match after battling back and forth with only a couple of points to separate them.

UIW senior Emily Koppecki led the Cardinals offensively with 14 kills and two aces. Sophomore Chelsea Grayson and senior Edie Weise contributed 12 kills each to the match.

Three timeouts were taken during the last few minutes of the fourth game with Arkansas struggling to hang on with hopes of a fifth game. Their efforts failed as the Lady Cardinals beat Arkansas 28-26 in the final.

UIW soccer players whip St. Mary’s
By Teresa Martinez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER
The men’s soccer team defeated St. Mary’s University with an impressive 4-0 win on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The Cardinals took an early lead when a cross by Tom Morrill turned into a goal by Jason Cunliffe. The game was dominated by the Cardinals’ possession of the ball at least some 90 percent of the time.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, a free kick was awarded to the Cardinals, leading Michael Langford to score the second goal off an assist from Jason Cunliffe. The defensive Cardinal players and goalkeeper kept the Rattlers from scoring.

The team was defeated through by teamwork and accurate passing. In the 75th minute, with a pass from Callum Riley, Ian Askinis shot right under the cross bar to score the third goal.

The Cardinals closed the game with a fourth goal. Zack Knight placed the ball in the back of the net after a textbook pass from Demond King.

Women, men basketball hope to repeat championships
By Pamela Martinez
LOGOS SPORTS EDITOR
Hoping to defend their 2009 titles as Heartland Conference Tournament champions, both women’s and men’s basketball take flight this month with some promising recognition.

Last season’s success apparently has pre-season standing voters taking notice among the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The men received 10 votes, ranking 30th in the nation for NAIA. The Cardinals are ranked second in the Heartland Conference.

At the top spot is Dallas Baptist, which received 162 points and 11 first-place votes.

Incarnate Word placed had 152 points and five first-place votes.

St. Mary’s finished third with 131 points and no first-place votes.

The Cardinals, led by returning senior Pierce Caldwell, last year’s Heartland Conference Player of the Week, will play Austin’s Huston-Tillotson University at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Mike McDermott Convocation Center.

The Lady Cardinals ranked first in pre-season polling, bringing in 133 votes and four first-place votes from the Heartland Conference coaches and sports information directors.

Senior Nia Torru, last season’s Heartland’s Player of the Year, leads the way for the Lady Cardinals offensively with 14 kills and two aces. Sophomore Chelsea Grayson and senior Edie Weise contributed 12 kills each to the match.

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By Pamela Martinez

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The Cardinals started the month of October with a four-game win streak but Southern Arkansas brought the run to an end at Saturday’s first home coming game when the final scoreboard read 24-22.

The streak started this past weekend against Eastern New Mexico University and gave the Muleriders three extra seconds on the clock—enough time for SAU to kick a field goal, bringing the score to 26-22.

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Southern Arkansas was able to milk the clock in the middle of the fourth quarter, giving UIW little time to work with. The Cardinals had some early breaks in the fourth. The senior Muleriders running back Chris Metcalf fumbled the ball. UIW Linebacker Victor Sosa recovered the ball and gave the Cardinals the ball. The Cardinals were able to drive the ball down the field, giving The Muleriders three extra seconds on the clock—enough time for SAU to kick a field goal, bringing the score to 26-22.

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Project Africa plans to build school

In Gaye Carrasci
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday evenings, plans to establish a school in a poverty-stricken village in Africa are discussed at meetings of the new education initiative Project Africa.

Project Africa’s objective is to build a school in an African village where an educational institution does not exist. The ultimate goal is to raise $35,000 within a year through fundraising events and donations.

Cose Draue, a junior psychology major born in Malek, Africa, but raised in France, came to the United States some years ago to play tennis and receive the education her parents did not have. “I feel lucky because no one at home wants to college,” Draue said. “They had to give back.”

Drame approached Dr. John Veleauze, a psychologist professor in Mail with the idea for starting Project Africa, then turned in her transcripts and friends for support. Now the group has gone through the paperwork and process to become an official student organization on campus.

Project Africa is registered at http://www.Build.org, the website of a nonprofit organization dedicated to the logistics of building a school. Project Africa has a profile page and visitors can learn about the organization and make donations.

“We are looking at alternative fundraising methods, such as barbeques, tailgates, and random food sales,” said Anthony Talamanzar, an international studies major.

For example, the group is trying to implement a plan with Nobodoo which would give students an opportunity to donate $8, the equivalent of one meal. “Education is key in solving poverty in other nations,” said international business major Stephanie Rodriguez. “Once everybody knows what we’re trying to do, it’ll be easy to get involved.”

The group is actively seeking ways to get people involved. Project Africa sold water bottles at the Student Government Association Activities Fair in August and freshly made crepes at a recent meet-and-greet in Marian Hall.

“Once a child is given the opportunity of an education, it’s more likely that he or she will have ambitions that will prevent him or her from joining a violent organization, which is beneficial to the world as a whole,” said Nath De La Houe, a psychology major.

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The Universe is Yours™
Greek sorority members and the Spirit Team -- comprised of cheerleaders -- went head to head in the second annual Alumni Powder Puff game Oct. 28 at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

Last year’s game pitted Greeks vs. Greeks. This year, “we are putting our athletic faces on and we’re ready to play,” cheerleader Gabriela Ibarra said.

The Spirit Team squeaked past the Greeks, 20-19. Spirit Team Coach Rick Smith, coordinator of the Student Alumni Association, was the winning team’s coach.

“I taught them a few things but most of all I told them to have fun,” Smith said.

“It was a great accomplishment for our team,” Celinda Delgado said. “We showed that we could play tough.”

Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Beta Chi and Delta Zeta Nu members represented the Greek players. Coached by Michael David, a member of Lambda Chi, the girls practiced for weeks.

“It’s so fun,” Delta Zeta member Veronica Calderon said. “We all get to mingle and get to know each other. It’s very exciting — all the Greek unity.”

“It was my first year playing and losing by one point was hard but everyone played a great game,” said Alpha Sigma Alpha member Doina Lesanu. “I can’t wait until next year.

While the women played, other UIW athletes, parents, staff and alumni watched and munched on free burgers provided by SmashBurger.

“These girls are pretty impressive,” said Cardinals wide receiver Robert Williams, who was sitting in the stands. “We need to sign them up for our team.”

By Jaclyn Garcia
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

‘Wednesday Night Lights’

Powder Puff Game unites Greeks in losing cause against cheerleaders

By Jason Garcia
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

On the third floor of the school, the cafeteria is buzzing with activity. The table is set with a colorful tablecloth, silverware, and a centerpiece of flowers. The aroma of cooking fills the air, and students are gathered around, talking and laughing. Suddenly, the door opens, and a girl walks in. She’s wearing a classic Greek sorority outfit: a white dress with a sash and a crown. The other girls around her stand up and smile, welcoming her with open arms.

“The Greek organization is such an important aspect of our college experience,” said Alpha Sigma Alpha member Doina Lesanu. “It’s not just about the social events, but also the support and community that comes with it.”

But tonight, the focus is on the Powder Puff Game, and the Greek members are determined to win.

“Every year, we put our all into this game,” said Alpha Sigma Tau member Veronica Calderon. “We train all season, and it’s all about the spirit and the pride.”

The game is on, and the Greek members are giving it their all. They run down the field, screaming and cheering, trying to score. The cheerleaders are doing their best to support their team, dancing and cheering with enthusiasm.

“Winning this game is so important,” said Delta Zeta Nu member Doina Lesanu. “It’s not just about the game itself, but the spirit and the camaraderie that comes with it.”

In the end, the Greek members lose by just one point, but they’re all smiles and high-fives. They know they did their best, and that’s all that matters.

“We’ll be back next year, and we’ll win,” said Alpha Sigma Tau member Veronica Calderon. “We’ll be back next year, and we’ll win.”

By Yessenia Saldivar
LOGOS STAFF WRITER
Homecoming court becomes history

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By Elisa Gonzalez

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November 6
Disney’s A Christmas Carol
Rated PG
Glenn Close stars as Scrooge in this family-friendly film.

Pirate Radio
Rated R
Tavia Cordero
Look for Ph.D Seymour Hoffman.

The Sea
Rated PG-13
Geare Faye
Look for Capstone Disc’s jingle.

November 13
2010
Rated PG-13
Geare Soo
Look for John Cusack.

New Moon
Rated PG-13
Geare gravy
Look for Kristen Johnson, Jessica Bell.

November 20
Planes XI
Rated PG
Geare Kocy
Look for Dwayne Johnson, Jessica Bell.

Old Dogs
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It’s not me. Believe me, I’m a cardinal guy.

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