Workers string trees for ‘Light the Way’

By Martha Jasso
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Ed Cruz became a UWPD officer in May. Like several UIWPD officers before him, Cruz came to this university after retiring from a larger law enforcement agency and like the other officers, Cruz found one thing left out of the job description—patrolling ghosts.

“Each one of us, at least, we all get queasy at different places. UVU isn’t always the best. Officers have different feelings about the campus. I get it Joyce, second floor. Every time I get realqueasy, my hair stands on end on my neck,” Cruz said.

Cruz also began ghost hunting in the fine arts building, in a restroom in Gorman, and by something he’s called “the black door” in Bonilla.

“Last week I heard footsteps right behind me,” Cruz said about the third level of the Administration Building.

“Every now and then you feel that something might be there in the building with you. The hairs on the back of your neck stick up,” Lieutenant John Sanchez said.

But not everyone is scared by the ghosts. For Chief Jacob Colunga, working here gives him an unequaled research opportunity.

“I’d really like to know what they’re physically made of. I want to know what makes them visible. I’ve never seen what they’ve been. I can hear footsteps or something that sounds like voices. Some of the officers say they see things, but I hear them. They’re worse. They like to play with her,” Colunga said.

Bryana Flores was employed in a UWPD work-study position for four years, then left the department for an internship at the medical examiner’s office. She returned to UW as a police officer.

“I would go to the scenes of violent deaths, and see and hear things. I worked in the morgue, and saw many unexplainable phenomena. Working there made me more open to the supernatural environment,” Flores said.

Flores finds the George Washington Brackenridge Villa the most interesting of the ten campus buildings where she has encountered the paranormal.

“That one is wicked,” Flores said. “When I’m walking down the stairs, I hear footsteps behind me. They go past me and I feel someone brushing against me as they’re passing. The lights are off, but suddenly the lights are on. Delicence in ghosts. I don’t get any bad vibes. I like it.”

Sciences. “This is a sign that the UIW campus once the parking lot to make lights on UIW’s trees and buildings.

Workers assemble lights inside that will go on UIW’s trees and buildings.

By Gayle Bustamante

After spending months raising money, the group will take in the sights and sounds of New York this month to sing at Carnegie Hall.

Cardinal Chorale is going in a year’s time and will receive an e-mail with a notification and information on how to complete the evaluations, he said.

Each time a student completes a faculty evaluation, there’s a chance to win a $50 prize as part of the evaluation process.

A group of workers are seen around campus, blocking off sections of the parking lot to make room for the equipment needed to put up the strings of lights on trees that will illuminate the UW campus once the switch is pulled.

The workers come from several departments, grounds, maintenance, electrical and carpentry, all of whom play an essential part. In conjunction, they will work 7 a.m.-7 a.m. each day to put up the lights. Much work still needs to be done before the lights are ready to put up on the trees such as trimming the trees, testing the lights and replacing bulbs.

A light switch is carried around and used to help test out the lights before they are hung. Each person in the group has a designated duty. Some pull strings, some replace bulbs, and others such as Joe Silva, also known as “Champ,” direct traffic.

Students can cash in on faculty evaluations

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS CAMPUS BEAT

You may have noticed something funny with your Cardinal e-mail account lately—e-mails being sent straight to your "junk" e-mail folder, rather than your usual inbox.

Sarah Hudson, a junior education major, is one of many students who have been affected by the virus.

“I found out about the e-mail problem probably by accident today,” Hudson said.

“Before, I was going to return to the scenes of violent deaths, and see and hear things. I worked in the morgue, and saw many unexplainable phenomena. Working there made me more open to the supernatural environment,” Flores said.

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Canada enacts new laws to stop human smuggling

Individuals who attempt to smuggle people in Canada, whether for their own personal profit or for criminal organization purposes, will now be sent to serve up to 10 years in jail. The current laws do not address those involved in smuggling but did not make it easy to convict and convict smugglers. We have the required documents to enter the country. The new legislation, which was announced in October, will make it easier to convict and convict smugglers.

Veterans Day program set Nov. 11

After World War II, America's Day was observed the day before the next day of honor the brave who had served in the U.S. military. Veterans Day has become a holiday of remembrance for American veterans, whose service has become an annual tradition. The U.S. government's official means for communicating with students, and get jobs, this is the e-mail account that they will most likely use. We're open to students and get jobs, this is the e-mail account that they will most likely use. We're open to

E-mail

from pg. 1

of the online evaluations better."

We have been advised, in the matter of the online evaluations, and other impor
tinent officials mean for communicating with you, so it's really important for students

Brother of oil militant charged in car bombings

Charles Okah, the brother of Henry Okah, was charged at a secret hearing for being of assistance in two car bombings during the country's 2007 electoral independence celebration. Okah was held in South Africa, and reportedly, the scale and impact of the bombing differed after the clashes of Oct. 1. Among other sus

U.S. to provide $2 billion to Pakistan for security

Hillary Clinton, U.S. secretary of state, revealed the five-year deal that gives Pakistan (a billion military) and security aid package from the United States. The aid package is still subject to congressional approval. This military aid package is unusual unlike the previous ones made on a yearly bank. The package aid will help pay for equipment to date's and counterterrorism operations. The Obama Administration, however, will make sure that Islamabad does more for the battle against Taliban

Territory war in London

Leading between Turkish and Kurdish gangs is now feared to be "Mafia-style" con

Haunted

giving to Brick Villa. It makes the job a lot more interesting. I enjoy coming to work every day because you never know what you're going to see. Always an adrenaline rush."

Flores recounted one night, "C walked up to me and said, 'Don't say that!' I see this gray

"I tell everybody, 'Ghosts cannot move. I couldn't move! I was so terrified that I could not

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to below, and behind (Colunga), I told him, 'Don't move! Don't move!' I was so terrified that I could not move. I couldn't move! I wish that I was in any other situation other than (Colunga) kept holding his finger pointing behind me. I was so scared that I didn't understand he was telling me there was another one coming around the corner. We went to struggle the door. (Colunga) said, 'I could have taken a joke to it. It's all fun and games.'"

Robert Gabriel Dancke said he hears piano music in the fine arts facility but can't see what's causing it. Dancke also hears runnings footsteps in the Coates Theatre and frequently has the sensation of being watched in the building.

"I feel anybody, Ghosts cannot cross. Most of the times I've been crossed. I don't think I've ever been crossed."

Robert Gabriel Dancke said he hears piano music in the fine arts facility but can't see what's causing it. Dancke also hears runnings footsteps in the Coates Theatre and frequently has the sensation of being watched in the building.

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In case San Antonio isn’t already saturated with taos, La Gloria Ice House, 100 E. Grayson St., brings to the table the treasures of Mexican tradition: the country’s well-known concept of street food.

La Gloria Ice House, which opened in May, is seemingly placed in an atypical spot. Although the drive so often takes a lot of time, the drive was worth it. The restaurant still accounts for fresh, quality ingredients.

Although La Gloria might not have been completely accurate on every dish, the restaurant still accounts for fresh, quality ingredients. Generally when you order quesadillas or melting cheese, you will find a single trace of cheddar cheese or nachos on the menu: two common misconceptions as to what Mexican food really is. Queso Oaxaca is a soft cheese commonly used for quesadillas or melting purposes. For a fusion of both ball form, similar to mozzarella. Eating anything on the menu that has Oaxaca cheese is always safe, particularly the gringos. This antojitos, or snacks, is a hallmark of the food. Mexican food is traditionally used, but you can always vow to the tlayuda. If cheese isn’t your thing, or you’d like to venture to the Western Fastfood region of Mexico, then I suggest you treat yourself to Guadalajara’s aguas de fresa (strawberry) and limón. That was not the case here, except for prickly pear waters. Generally when these drinks are made with fresh fruits, you can taste the fruit pieces or the pulp. That was not the case here, except for the aguas de fresa (strawberry) and limón. Sometimes I almost felt like I was drinking Crystal Light. Try going for strawberry or lime, if they serve it that day.

Although La Gloria might not have been completely accurate on every dish in delivering Mexican street treasures, the restaurant still accounts for fresh, high-quality and contemporary attempts worth trying.
Volunteers collect 10 tons of food for needy

By Kara Epstein

Volunteers collected 10.25 tons of food for the needy at the Student Government Association's 24th annual Golden Harvest drive on Saturday, Oct. 23, just short of beating last year's record of 12.4 tons. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had the largest group of volunteers involved in the effort, followed by the Honor's Program, then Delta Beta Chi. Those organizations were key to raising the numbers for the overall collection.

With 46 organizations registered and 410 people involved, this year's Golden Harvest was quite successful in terms of boosting the amount of participants by 50 in comparison to the previous year. "We didn't do as well overall, but in actual service to the community and picking up cans manually, we ended up collecting about 100 more pounds than last year," SGA President Stephen Lucke said.

Golden Harvest, an all-day event, is the biggest community service event on campus. Dr. Louis Agnese Jr., UIW's president, started Golden Harvest 24 years ago to help families across the San Antonio community that were in need of help during the holiday seasons. Despite the goals of the university there is one main purpose that is kept in mind. "The real issue is that five years ago a lot of people who used to give donations now need donations," said Dr. Angela McPherson "Mac" Williams, the SGA's adviser. "That is how the economy has impacted families."

Students who participated in Golden Harvest had much to say about the turnout of the event. "We worked together as an organization and as a community," senior Kristine Garza said. "We also get to work with other students from other universities such as Our Lady of the Lake and UTSA."

Golden Harvest takes meal planning and involvement as this year's SGA Executive Council had mostly new faces, Lucke said. "It was very complicated. Lucke said. "This was all our first time. I have participated in Golden Harvest as a student and as a senator, but it is really different, it's extremely different when you are actually taking the event from start to finish. So, although there may be my other recurring Oct. 23 to Mentor Hall Student Center."

"It's about all the groups that were here, because at the end of the day there is unity, we are all one body, we are on the same team, UIW, we have the same goal," Williams said. "So I'm really proud of them."

"Looking into next year, SGA is already creating a vision on how they can improve Golden Harvest. "Next year we want to fill up the auditorium with 900 students, so we want to double what we did this year," Lucke said. "Our goal was 50,000 and we didn't meet our goal, so next year we're going to set this as our goal again, and we really want to achieve it."

"SGA Vice President Jaquelene Cortez said, "I am looking forward to next year and maybe just fixing a couple of little things, but overall just continue to help the people of San Antonio. I hope it's bigger and better."

Luxurious lunches

By Michael Mejia

Volunteers go through an application process to be one of the five groups for the class, she pointed out. "Each group will be the authority of their particular area but the whole class votes as to what actually will be published in the magazine. Students in the class also can submit. "It's mostly English and communication arts majors, but anyone who has an interest can sign up," Stampfl said. Other than job experience, if a student is inquiring this field as a possible career move, there are other perks to signing up for the class, she pointed out.

"Students who take the course will have an idea of what goes into putting together any book," Stampfl at stampfl@uiwtx.edu. For more information, visit http://www.uiw.edu/quirk/, or e-mail Stampfl said. "We received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant on that development on the subject." Faculty and staff have participated in book clubs and professional development on water and culture, still submit it."

"It is an interesting opportunity to showcase some of what is going on at UIW. I really hope we get a lot of submissions from students but also staff and faculty, that it's really the whole community coming together and we get to see the diverse, creative work that's going on."

Quirk seeks works

By Kara Epstein

Quick, UIW's creative arts journal, is not only currently seeking submissions for its publication in the spring, but also for students to be a part of the spring class creating it.

"The course is very hands-on," said Dr. Tanja Stampfl, an assistant professor of English who teaches the "Editing and Publishing" course - ENGL 3654 - that produces the journal. "There is background on the field of editing and publishing, which gives us a good idea about if you want to be an editor, what sorts of challenges you face and what the life of an editor is like."

After poetry, prose, artwork and photography is submitted, the class determines which ones make it into the magazine. Last spring, there was a public reading and display of works in conjunction with the journal's publication.

Most of the class work is group-based. Students must go through an application process to be one of the five groups for the class, she desires. Each group will be the authority of their particular area but the whole class votes as to what actually will be published in the magazine. Students in the class also can submit. "It's mostly English and communication arts majors, but anyone who has an interest can sign up," Stampfl said. Other than job experience, if a student is inquiring this field as a possible career move, there are other perks to signing up for the class, she pointed out.

Students who take the course will have an idea of what goes into putting together any book, I hope that students will take away a better understanding and appreciation for it, as well as different forms of art."

"It's a great opportunity to showcase what creative work is going on at UIW. I really hope we get a lot of submissions from students but also staff and faculty, that it's really the whole community coming together and we get to see the diverse, creative work that's going on."
**LOGOS STAFF WRITER**

**Tanzanian women with small businesses received tips on marketing their products last month from Dr. Michael Guiry, an associate professor of marketing at the School of Business and Management.**

**Women's Global Connection, a ministry of the San Antonio-based Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, enlisted Guiry for an immersion trip to Bukoba, Tanzania.**

Over the course of two weeks, Guiry conducted marketing workshops in Bukoba and surrounding villages in collaboration with the Bukoba Women's Empowerment Association. He covered such topics as customer value, relationship marketing, market segmentation, positioning, branding, packaging, pricing, distribution, and promotion. The participants then put the various products and sell them for profit, for example, farm crops such as chicken, eggs, and beans, clothing and fabric, bamboo, soap, and milk, and also improve the lives of women and their families.

WGC's immersion trips "promote the understanding of different cultures with the purpose of building respectful collaborative relationships across the globe, and provide education for grassroots women around the world as a means of promoting women's leadership and community development," according to the group's website.

**Nursing building stays on schedule for return in 2011**

By Andrea Pedraza

**LOGOS STAFF WRITER**

Although the School of Nursing and Health Science is currently in scattered offices and classrooms due to the reconstruction, it appears no one is complaining about the parking at its temporary location.

They love the parking at the North Campus on Datapoint Drive, Kathleen Light, the school's dean and an associate professor of nursing, said. It is the University of the Incarnate Word's oldest building.

But excitement is building along with the bricks, glass, steel and mortar as the project has moved into the improved, early 1970s facility on campus, which will include a new third floor, large classrooms and renovated faculty offices, she said.

"We are very excited about our new building," said Light, who has worked with a few other nursing administrators and professors for the second floor of Alice McDemott Concretion Hall.

"We will have more and larger class- rooms, it up-to-date technology," Light said. "We will have a brand-new front for Clinical and Research Learning, and the building will be home to classroom and faculty offices. We will have a state-of-the-art technology for simulating and improved facilities for nursing classrooms and improved facilities for nursing.

"This will be a very great thing in our everyday life," Light said. "It will be a very great thing for the nurses and faculty to come back. We are all very excited about it.

"The most important lesson to be learned is that the whole world is everything, and everyone is in the picture," Clarke said. "The idea of the immigrants at the border, you can see they are so put upon, their struggles, but most importantly their hope. These are people among the hardest workers in our world and they deserve our best affection, just as people.

"People share their experiences with immigration, in the way they talk about their lives. They told us of the legal immigrants, 'Not a one of them was legal. The [massive] waves,' and the illegal immigrants. They are with us, and they deserve our best affection, just as people.

"This is the thing that evoked the biggest reaction in me was the door-open visa of the border of New Mexico," Spellman said. "I saw the dirt, the smoke, and the [young people] talking about their families for so many generations, and some having smuggled in. It was just the thing that made me think of the poor and mothers and families in situations that do not make it back to work, or they do not make it back to school.

"All of us, no matter what nationality or race, one of our ancestors came to America with the same struggles and the same suffering physically, emotionally and spiritually. The people that are being pushed further into poverty. Their families were broken apart searching for this 'pot of gold,' but in reality the United States and Mexico, for the importation of labor, is the Bracero Program (from the Spanish word brazo, meaning "arm"), which was a series of laws and diplomatic agreements initiated by an August 1942 exchange of diplomatic notes between the United States and Mexico, for the importation of temporary contract labor from Mexico to the United States. Then-U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt met with Mexican President Manuel Avila Camacho in Monterrey to discuss Mexico as part of the Alliance for World War II and the United States. After the expiration of the initial agreement in 1943, the program was continued in agriculture under a variety of laws and administrative agreements until its formal end in 1964.

"I have also learned that a man-made border or line can separate two completely different worlds. Something that will always stick with me is the hope that the Mexican have. I have never seen so much strength and determination for a dream or a goal as I have in some of the immigrants that we met in the videos. After giving there, the materials that I valued most in life. Don't let it seem to matter anymore. All that matters now is family. I question what they can do to improve the conditions that some of these farmers face. I also wonder why what can be done to improve the déjà vu year when becoming a legal citizen. Over the past few days, I have changed my perspective on not only those who are immigrants, but also those who are poor or vulnerable. I really realized how fair and how grateful I should be.

"The place that really impacted me the most was the U.S.-Mexico border. I realized how far away I really am. I realized how a man-made border, an "invisible" line can separate two communities and two different worlds. I have pity for the Mexicans living in Mexico. How is it that they would give anything to spend a day in my shoes and yet are ungrateful and unthankful for what they have?"

"The most important lesson to be learned is that the whole world is everything, and everyone is in the picture," Clarke said. "In the eyes of the immigrants at the border, you see they are so put upon, their struggles, but most importantly their hope. These are people among the hardest workers in our world and they deserve our best affection, just as people.

"The trip made a huge difference in the way I look at the immigration issues," Epstein said. We have to connect with some amazing people who shared their experiences with immigration, in the way they talk about their lives. They told us of the legal immigrants, 'Not a one of them was legal. The [massive] waves,' and the illegal immigrants. They are with us, and they deserve our best affection, just as people.

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Preparation pays for road trips

First, you are going to want to check all the fluids in your vehicle. That means, engine oil, brake fluid, transmission fluid, windshield wiper fluid, and antifreeze (coolant). Checking the levels of these fluids is very simple, as you open the hood to your vehicle, each fluid cap is labeled. If you notice you are low on a fluid, be sure to fill it up. Paying for a bottle of one of these items will cost you nothing compared to the damage it will cost if they become neglected.

Second, you are going to want to check all belts and hoses. A draw in a belt or hose can be barely noticeable. It is recommended to have a person with knowledge of vehicles to inspect these. If a belt was to fail during your road trip it can cause damage to the electrical system, power steering, or air conditioning. It is also recommended that even though hoses seem to be in good condition, they should be replaced. Because if they have not been changed in a good amount of time they will begin to deteriorate (weathering/cracking).

Third, be sure to check your tires. Carry a tire pressure gauge in your vehicle, at all times. Be sure you are not bulging around the sides of all your tires and the threading is in good condition. A good way to check reading is the "penny test." Place the penny upside down, have the words "In God We Trust" placed in the threading. If more than half of the wording on the penny, it is time for you to get new tires.

And finally, check the brakes. If you have not had a good brake job in a while, it would be good idea to get your pads changed before taking a long trip.

If these precautions are taken place before your next road trip, you will be sure to have a safe and fun time.

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By April Lynn Downing

Halloween, the celebration of all things scary and terrifying, has come and gone but I still consider the box-office selections for the occasion repulsive. I understand scary movies may bring in a huge audience during the Hal- loween month but does scary have to mean ‘gory’ as well? Can Americans no longer face fear by suspending the reality of things and mass amounts of blood to send chills up their spines? Movies such as "SAW" and "SAW 3D" and "Let Me In" are just two of several horror and gory films that premiered last month. I guess my real issue is with the "SAW" movies and other gory films just add to my opinion since "SAW 3D" will be the seventh installment of these movies and honestly I just don't get the draw to this gory franchise series.

I asked a few of my peers about their views. I had this one from "Scary Movies: What is your opinion? Why do they keep you going back? One or two didn't watch the movies at all. Just like me they did not enjoy gory. But a couple, who do watch several of the "SAW" movies, were slightly embarrassed when I asked why they watched them. So of course, like any true reporter, I asked why they became such. Their reply: "They didn't even understand it!" I get the psychologies of the story lines for the "SAW" series. I have read the summaries (with spoilers) and watched one trailer (that was enough for me). Sorry, but you are not going to watch the movies. Understand the drama draws a audience, the "shut the hell up factor" as they leave off each movie at a climactic level, even find it interesting that the main character thinks he is helping people by using these gory scenes. It is right to do something in the end of a movie to gain higher ratings, not present the side of the story their viewers want to see. Or, if social media generation, people may be more prone to want news as soon as it happens—not wait around until all the details are confirmed to be true or not. I took this lecture to be not only of identity to me as a journalist, but as a challenge to all journalists. Journalists are responsible to deliver the truth about what happens. Since I will be studying journalism for the next few years, it is a lesson which serves me well in my quest to do my job. I am not sure if John Philip Spartus meant for any of us to walk away from his lecture thinking about this, but I am personally glad I discovered this for myself, as I will use this knowledge to influence culture, but not in a positive and true way.

Jennifer Caldwell
jlcaldwe@student.uiwtx.edu

Check out 'Jack and the Beanstalk'

"Jack and the Beanstalk," a Department of Theatre, Arts production set Nov. 19 and Nov. 20, is being billed as a "GIANTIC" retelling of the magical childhood classic, full of new twists and turns. Written by theatre professors Melissa Gaspar and Dr. Robert Ball, the play is under the direction of Professor Mark Stringham.

The play, starring Brittany Joy Gallegos, Katrina Bynes as Milkie White, Davina Radcliff as Mother, Tess Rodriguez as Goose, Clyde Compton as Mysterious Man and Evan Alvarez as the Giant.

UIW students, staff and faculty get in free with their UIW ID. Otherwise, tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for seniors, $6 for non-UIW students with ID, $6 for groups, and $5 for children 11 and younger.

After attending John Philip Spartus' lecture to the Honors program, I could not agree with him more. The media is notorious for presenting to people how things should be. If the media can influence everything from how we eat and dress to the cars we drive, do the media go as far to influence how we influence each other's cultures? Although the lecture generally was supposed to focus from identity to problems associated with the many global border problems, I decided the media portion best suited my interests. As a communication arts major, I have a duty to report the truth, as with all journalistic. Sometimes, this does not happen in such a way.

TV news networks, wishing to earn more money or gain higher ratings, may present the side of the story their viewers want to see. Or, in social media generation, people may be more prone to want news as soon as it happens—-not wait around until all the details are confirmed to be true or not. I took this lecture to be not only of identity to me as a journalist, but as a challenge to all journalists. Journalists are responsible to deliver the truth about what happens. Since I will be studying journalism for the next few years, it is a lesson which serves me well in my quest to do my job. I am not sure if John Philip Spartus meant for any of us to walk away from his lecture thinking about this, but I am personally glad I discovered this for myself, as I will use this knowledge to influence culture, but not in a positive and true way.

Jennifer Caldwell
jlcaldwe@student.uiwtx.edu

Great success for employee campaign

I want to share with you that 72 percent of UIW employees gave to the 2010 Employee Campaign and together raised more than $108,000 for UIW. This was a great success!

I want to say "thank you" to all those who supported the Employee Campaign as well as to our wonderful captains and especially to our co-chairs, Dr. Jessica Kimmel and Troy Knickocker.

This is an outstanding example of the UIW Mission at work. Our faculty and staff give back to UIW in so many ways. We are so appreciative of everything that we do for our students.

Andrea A. Hofacker, development officer
hofacker@uiwtx.edu

Honors lecture challenges journalists

...
China places spiritual value on water

By Jessica Clark

"When Professor Scott Slovic of the University of Nevada spoke on 'Water Concerns in Contemporary China' Thursday, Oct. 21, the library auditorium was crowded to the max, as a collision of audiences from the library and the art center." He went on to explain that the presentation was about water and how it is used in different cultures, specifically China.

Slovic shared that water is a very important value in China. It is not only used for drinking and cooking, but also for spiritual and cultural reasons. He mentioned that the Chinese believe that water is a source of life and energy, and that it is connected to the earth and the universe.

He also spoke about the relationship between water and health. Slovic explained that in Chinese culture, water is associated with healing and purification. He mentioned that water is used in many traditional Chinese medicines to treat various ailments.

Slovic also talked about the cultural significance of water in China. He mentioned that water is used in many Chinese religious and cultural practices, such as the Chinese New Year, which is celebrated with water rituals.

He concluded by saying that the presentation was about water and how it is used in different cultures, specifically China. He went on to explain that the presentation was about water and how it is used in different cultures, specifically China.

E-mail Clark at jclark@student.uiwtx.edu
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The UIW Synchronized Swim Team and the Cygnets of San Antonio performed their annual synchronized swimming water show as well as a silent auction on Saturday, Oct. 23, in Anne Barshop Natatorium.

"Disney on Melted Ice" was this year's theme at 2 and 8 p.m. shows.

The 90-minute production was filled with the girls working together in dance-like swimming formations as they kicked, swirled, dipped and lifted each other in stunts to music from classic Disney movies such as "The Lion King," "The Jungle Book," "The Little Mermaid," "Pocahontas," "Mulan" and much more.

The girls showcased their individual talent as they performed in costumes in solos, triples and group numbers, using props to provide a humorous and entertaining show for their audience to enjoy.

The first and last show numbers were performed by UIW and the Cygnets of San Antonio, a competitive team of synchronized swimmers in the San Antonio area with girls of ages 7-17.

Family, friends and faculty made up the audience that came to show their support for the teams.

"I've never seen anything like this live before," said Kathy Guerra. "Our babysitter is in the show and it's really amazing what these girls can do."

"I can tell it takes a lot of hard work, concentration, and also a very artistic presence to do what they do," said Debra Engler.

West Texas Buffaloes ride herd on Cardinals

The University of the Incarnate Word Cardinals suffered their third straight loss Saturday at the hands of the West Texas A&M Buffaloes 49-10 at the home team's second homecoming game.

The Cardinals had no answer to the Buffalo offense as the visitors scored the first 42 points of the game. West Texas A&M's high-powered offense features the nation's second-best passing average of 410 yards a game.

But UIW suffered more than just a game in the loss column, as two of the home team's star players came up limping, finishing the game in street clothes. After facing a string of the nation's top teams, running back Trent Rios and linebacker Dakota Mawyer both fell victim to ankle injuries, causing them to finish the game on the sidelines.

"You hope you can get through four of the best teams in the nation," Head Coach Mike Santiago said. "But the reality is injuries are going to happen."

Quarterback Paden Lynch got the start for the Cardinals, throwing 18-31 for 126 yards, one interception and one touchdown. Lynch was also the top rusher of the game with 84 yards despite being sacked twice. The lone Cardinal touchdown came when Lynch connected with fullback Donald Gies on an eight-yard pass.

The Buffaloes' offense was powered by senior quarterback Taylor Harris who was 20-33-0 for 227 yards. UIW held the Buffaloes to 236 passing yards which is well below their average, giving the Cardinals something to hold their heads up for toward the end of the team's first year in the Lone Star Conference.
## Catch the Cardinals

**November home games calendar**

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<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
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<td>Volleyball vs. St. Edward's (Senior Night) 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Basketball vs. St. Edward's 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. University of St. Thomas 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. St. Edward's University 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. St. Edward's University 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. St. Edward's University 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Men's Soccer vs. St. Edward's University 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Football vs. UT-Arlington 2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Henderson State 4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Football vs. Texas A&amp;M-Commerce 2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Football vs. Texas A&amp;M-Commerce 2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Football vs. St. Edward's University 7:00 p.m.</td>
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*Men's Basketball vs. Henderson State 4:00 p.m.*

*Men's Basketball vs. St. Edward's University 7:00 p.m.*

*Women's Basketball vs. St. Edward's University 7:00 p.m.*

*Men's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac 8:00 p.m.*
Fashion show promotes breast cancer awareness

By Lee Corbittin
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the sisters of Delta Beta Chi sorority were hosts for the “CAMCO BRA-vo Night Fashion Show” which showcased bras designed by various on-campus organizations.

The free event was held in Marian Ballroom on Thursday, Oct. 21. Delta Beta Chi’s philanthropies include Breast Cancer Awareness and the U.S. Armed Forces.

The sorority worked alongside CAMCO — Cancer Advocacy Movement for Colleges and Outreach — in the bra-decorating contest to raise awareness on breast cancer to young men and women. Students were encouraged to get involved by designing and creating a bra promoting cancer awareness. Ten different student organizations designed a bra to walk down the runway. Each organization conveyed the importance of raising awareness, especially on college campuses. The event was judged by Antonia Harkin, a breast cancer survivor; Katrina Kamaka, an adviser for CAMCO; Melissa Sayre, judicial educator for Campus Life; and Steven Garza, Greek Life coordinator. Kara Hall, education and outreach coordinator for Susan G. Komen for the Cure, was judged by Antonia Harkin, an adviser for the Cure and Be The Match Foundation.

Each brassiere design had a different meaning. Organizations have created a bra to walk down the runway to inform and educate students about breast cancer including early detection, self-exams, research, and uncovering interesting myths about cancer raised by the audience.

Representatives from each of the “BRA-vo designs” walked down the runway as music played and the meaning of each bra was announced to the audience.

Representatives from each of the “BRA-vo designers” walked down the runway as music played and the meaning of each bra was announced to the audience and judges. Each organization conveyed the importance of breast cancer awareness and the beauty behind each woman diagnosed.

Delta Beta Chi’s Beta Eta New Member class won Most Creative with its “Rockin’ Strapped Bra” design. Delta Xi Nu won Most Unique with their “Fruity Fun Bra.” Each organization was judged by Antonia Harkin; Kara Hall, education and outreach coordinator for Susan G. Komen for the Cure; and Steven Garza, Greek Life coordinator. Each organization won $50. Delta Xi Nu’s “I am a woman, I am beautiful” bra won overall and $100. The red bra created a statement of pride and strength featuring a surgical cut designed onto the bra, this representing the scar after a mastectomy.

A bra design goes on display.

Play Day for Peace

Children from several San Antonio schools participate in peaceful play activities on Dubuis Lawn during the annual “Play Day for Peace.” This year’s event took place on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Students in the Dreeben School of Education — under the direction of Dr. Mary Ruth Moore — play host to the special guests. Moore, an associate professor, is regarded as an international leader in the value of play in children’s education.

Did you know?

- An estimated 20,000 women will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in 2010.
- An estimated 1,970 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2010. Breast cancer is second only to lung cancer as the most common cancer among men.
- About 207,090 women will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in 2010.
- One woman is diagnosed with breast cancer every three minutes in the United States.
- One woman will die of breast cancer every 13 minutes in the United States.
- Do a self-breast exam every month as part of self-breast awareness. Look at your breasts in the mirror to reduce your risk of getting breast cancer.
- Young women and men get breast cancer too.
- If you have a family history of breast cancer, talk to your primary care physician. Wearing extra underware does not increase your risk of getting breast cancer.
- There is no connection between the size of your breast and your risk of getting breast cancer.
- Wearing a bra with underware does not increase your risk of getting breast cancer.
- Wearing a bra in a different color does not increase your risk of getting breast cancer.
- Wearing a bra in a different color along with “Most Unique” with their “Fruity Fun Bra.”
- Each piece of the “Fruity Fun Bra” cost $4. Delta Xi Nu’s “I am a woman, I am beautiful” bra won overall and $100. The red bra created a statement of pride and strength featuring a surgical cut designed onto the bra, this representing the scar after a mastectomy.
- A bra design goes on display.

Ashley Perez/LOGOS STAFF

Jill Edel/LOGOS STAFF

A bra design goes on display.

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Jill Edel/LOGOS STAFF

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The toughest stretch of the Cardinals’ football schedule comes to an end after three consecutive, bitter defeats in the Lone Star Conference.

Two of the losses suffered were by the hands of perennial powerhouses in Abilene Christian and most recently West Texas A&M. Angelo State boasts one of the nation’s best quarterbacks, who is regarded as an NFL prospect.

Head Coach Mike Santiago likened his team’s rough stretch to weathering a tropical storm. Many of San Antonio’s residents have roots near the Gulf Coast, so that is a very personal statement to not only the team, but also this nation. With his candid and comical approach, Santiago said, “We weren’t waiting on FEMA.”

Throughout the course of these last few brutal weeks, unexpected players have shown their worth. The first in the form of freshman running back Tahje Cannon. A late summer addition, the Honolulu, Hawaii, native has continued to show signs of progress. Against one of the nation’s premier teams, Cannon singlehandedly dismantled a stifling defense.

Abilene Christian was surrendering an average of about 90 yards total rushing. Cannon amassed 87 in his first collegiate start. In several relief appearances, Cannon has carried herds of tacklers for valuable yardage. Trent Rios has been very sustainable for the Cardinals this year, but in case of any unforeseen events, Santiago has a hearty backup, who is very dependable.

Quarterback Paden Lynch competed throughout the entire contest despite several fumbles and an interception returned for a touchdown by San Antonio native Maurice Caldwell. Lynch remained positive on the possibilities of ending the season on a positive note. This week, the Cardinals travel to Stephenville to face a one-win team who is struggling mightily after contending for a league championship last season.

With two games remaining, the Cardinals have a chance to start their momentum for next year, which could prove to be the two biggest wins this year for this young program.

E-mail Whitehurst at whitehurst@student.uiwtx.edu
The people in Northern Iraq are rebuilding their communities despite legacies of racial indifference and devastation from chemical warfare, a religious studies professor said at a Peace Day program.

Sister Martha Ann Kirk explained her trip to the region during the annual celebration, Oct. 27, of Peace Day at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Kirk explained her trip to the region was sponsored by conversations she had in summer 2008 while she was overseas to observe Turkish teachers and volunteers building schools and reaching them, offering education to students of all ethnicities and economic means. When she complemented them on their work, she said, they suggested she see what they had done a hundred miles away in Northern Iraq. After being granted funds and a visa to visit Northern Iraq, Kirk observed the Beth Lazar Educational Institutions in places that had been devastated by not only racial indifference, but by chemical warfare as well.

While visiting Bilkis University in Kirkuk, she said, “I saw that the children were planting trees, and I said to them, Oh, how wonderful. The children are planting trees.” And then they went on to say, “All (the) trees in this area had been chopped down because they didn’t want fighters to hide under them.”

Northern Iraqis remember the devastation of the Kurds at Halabja similar to the way people remember the Holocaust in Germany and surrounding European countries, Kirk said.

The leaders, predominantly Kurdish, were replanting all the trees and rebuilding the singing that had been destroyed in 1988 when Saddam Hussein ordered the Kurdish people be eliminated using chemical weapons. Between 100,000-150,000 people were killed, and the cancer rates in the region are still climbing as a result of depleted uranium in the area, she said. Despite the tragedy in the last decades, the Northern Iraqis are rebuilding their communities and with the help of their Turkish neighbors, building back an education system to be proud of. Kirk said Iraqi students graduating today score higher on engineering exams, she pointed out. Iraqi students graduating today score higher than most other countries on dental and engineering exams, she pointed out.

“Not only are they working hard, but they are overcoming prejudice, they are building bridges, they are building understanding.”

“Do you have hope? Do you have hope that there can be more justice in San Antonio? Do you have hope that there can be more peace in the United States? Nothing will happen if we don’t have hope.”

Chen said. He emphasized the importance of peace among these two nations and the danger the differences create for people. “We both want peace now,” Chen said.

The group ended the walk at Blacknedge, Villa, where they concluded by walking in a circle to music and named different countries that participate in the act of embracing other cultures. “May peace prevail on Earth,” Kirk said.

An international visitor from Ghana said, “War starts as a little fire. When nothing is done, it spreads.” He stated the importance of not just promoting peace but acting on it. “When there is war, there is not family life. And there is nothing like family life,” he said.
Halloween attractions
get good reviews

‘Rocky Horror’ raises roof at Woodlawn

By Crystal Chavers
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As the light dimmed in the theatre for "The Rocky Horror Show," you could feel this was going to be a night to remember at Woodlawn Theatre.

A cult following since its 1975 release, "The Rocky Horror Show," narrated by a crinolologist, tells the tale of a newly engaged couple, Brad Majors and Janet Weiss, who find themselves lost and with a flat tire on a cold and rainy, late November evening. Seeking a phone to call for help at a nearby castle, Brad and Janet discover a group of strange and outlandish people who are holding an Annual Transylvanian Convention. They are swept into the world of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a bizarre and self-proclaimed "sweet transvestite from Transsexual, Transylvania." Jonathan Pennington, the artistic director for Woodlawn, brought the playful, spacey attitude that is so intrinsic to this role as the mad doctor, all while looking fierce in his black pumps. He brought so much life to the character. I thought I was watching Tim Curry (the original Dr. Frank-N-Furter in the movie, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show") perform the character. And Ashlyn, Son- ner and Ben Carlee were terrific and absolutely magical as Janet and Brad.

The play was absolutely thrilling. The music was as captivating as the music in the movie. The audience was very interactive from getting up and dancing to the songs, putting newspapers on their heads during a scene with rain to shouting at the narrator – local composer Hector Serna – during the play.

The props and sets were on point and resembled scenes from the movie. Overall, the play was a riot and should be seen by everyone who loves this phenomenon. You will leave singing "Time Warp" again.

E-mail Chavers at chavers@student.uwtx.edu.
Administrator: Blackboard upgrades necessary for progress

New changes to Blackboard, the University of the Incarnate Word’s communication program, came into effect over the summer due to a need to add new features and usefulness.

Blackboard 9.1 was unveiled to UIW over the summer, along with new instructional material in order for there to be a smooth transition between upgrades. The upgrades were necessary to incorporate advances in technology and education, said Kenneth Rogers, Blackboard administrator.

“These upgrades are necessary to help with visual impairment, programming changes, and instructor integration of YouTube videos and Flickr pictures,” Rogers said.

Many improvements were made in order for professors to have an easier time in controlling Blackboard for the students’ access. Therefore, most of the changes appear on the professors’ side of the screen. In what would have been made more difficult, the mouse used to be a mouse in itself but with a new system, fewer problems have occurred than through past upgrades. However, with the upgrades, some professors and staffs are finding slight complications with the system.

Jean Loden, director of the Honors Program, said she has experienced a few glitches in the upgrades through the summer. Error messages would pop up on the screen during configuration of the program. Enrollment features were not working properly, and the defaults settings of some of the features were wrong as well. However, these problems have been resolved and she said is pleased with the new upgrades.

“Every year we have some problems with new e-mail addresses and passwords in the system, [but] the new features have better accessibility,” said Loden.

Through trial and error, the problems have been fixed with the new software. Since this version is the latest, Blackboard will continue to work through the bugs and work with the universities to stay current with the newest technology and keep user-friendliness a top priority.

By Phil Youngblood

Exciting new technologies: Real hands-on

In our Emerging Web Technologies (CIS 3380) class, student teams research, present and demo some of the web-based technologies that have been invented or become popular over the last five years that have enabled students to easily publish and share, virtual worlds, etc. One of the recent class presentations was on the socioeconomical aspects of virtual worlds and the students showed a video about some exciting new technologies that give “hands-on” a whole new meaning.

This is the seventh in my series on “computer literacy” and the lesson is about more natural ways to access computing power that will make computer information systems still more ubiquitous than they are today. We have come a long way in terms of content development technologies but most of us still use input technologies such as keyboards and mouses that were invented many decades ago.

However, we are starting to see exciting new ways to access computer devices. I remember when I first saw the iPod and its wonderful little scroll wheel. Next came tablet personal computers and the various ways that touchscreens were used to access 3G and 4G smart phones for much more than just talking. This year we have seen the next generation of tablet computers to incorporate the technologies used in smart phones, providing us with more natural ways to access computers.

What is next? I believe it is technologies such as SixthSense, imagined and created by Pranav Mistry, a Ph.D. student at MIT’s Media Lab (www.pranavmistry.com/projects/sixthsense/).

What I find amazing is that his devices can be created out of existing technologies for very little money. In fact, Mistry estimates that the device is a way to bring new and powerful technologies to the masses. One device is “Mouseless,” with an infrared laser strobe and camera and image-recognition software that enable users to move their hand like a mouse, for about $20. Another device uses common mouse-tracking wheels and a camera as an eye to create a gesture interface device so you can move both of your hands to create intelligent sticky notes that users can gesture and send to others, to draw and manipulate 3D objects, or to take a photo of anything outside, or use your palm to dial a phone number, or recognize objects such as a book or a newspaper and get information about them (such as a video or podcast or ratings). The technology can tell you how many flights are on time, last by holding it up to a plane ticket, or use a simple piece of paper to display and play a game or watch a video, then “pinch” the information onto a computer screen or grab information from a book to side and globalization of music, and is in turn a force that can change societies in ways we could not imagine, including us.

E-mail Youngblood at youngblo@uiwtx.edu
It’s Not Too Early To Be Thinking About...

**SUMMER!**

**John Cabot University**
Summer Session
Term 1: May 19-June 25
Term 2: June 30-Aug. 6

**Summer in Rome, Italy:**
Rome is known for its numerous summertime festivals that include everything from music and dance to live theater and poetry.

**Events:**
- Festa di San Giovanni in Laterano (June 23)
- Festa della Repubblica Italiana (June 2)

**Deree- American College of Greece**
Summer Session
Term: June 30-July 22

**Summer in Athens, Greece:**
From early June to late September you may catch an opera, concert, drama or ballet during the Athens Festival.

Past events include concerts by Elton John and renowned classical composers from around the globe. Street festivals and other arts events including film and live theater also occur during this summerlong event.

**American University of Paris**
Summer Session
Term 1: May 30-June 23
Term 2: June 30-July 22

**Summer in Paris, France:**
June and July are action-packed months for any and all!

**Events:**
- Bastille Day (National Holiday)
  - July 14
- Fête de la Musique (Paris Street Music Festival)
  - June 21 at various locations
- Paris Plage (Paris Beach)
  - July 20-Aug. 20 at various locations

**Lingnan University**
Summer Session
Term: May 27-July 4

**Summer in Hong Kong, China:**
Experience the rich culture of Hong Kong during summer.

**Events:**
- Tuen Ng Festival (Dragon Boat Festival)
  - June 16 at various locations
- Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Establishment Day
  - July 1 at various locations with fireworks at Victoria Harbour

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**GO AWAY...**

"Once you have traveled, the voyage never ends, but is played out over and over again in the quietest chambers. The mind can never break off from the journey." – Pat Conroy

**WHERE WILL YOU GO?**

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