Football player recovering from shooting

An investigation apparently is continuing into the circumstances surrounding the shooting of a University of the Incarnate Word senior football player early Friday morning at a lounge on Walden.

Eduardo "Tre" Spragg, a defensive back for the Cardinals, was reportedly at a College Night event at the lounge when he was shot in the back around 2 a.m. Friday at Copa Ultra Lounge and Grill in the 4400 block of Walden on the northeast side of town, according to reports.

The shooting followed a verbal dispute between UIW students and another group of individuals, a spokesperson for the San Antonio Police Department told the San Antonio Express-News. Two unidentified individuals were carrying handguns and shot at students several times outside of the club, according to SAPD.

"When I went back this year, I simply was myself. I didn’t have to buy into the glamour, the makeup, etc. And I wasn’t myself." When competing in a pageant, a lot of people mistake was that I didn’t listen to my gut," Guerra said. "When I became president in 1985, we had an enrollment of only 1,296 students and we were the 19th-largest university in Texas," Agnese said. "Today, we are bucking the trend and enrolling in 9,940 students – a 3.6 percent increase over last fall.

Gaby Galindo/LOGOS STAFF

Tre Spragg

UIW student wins Miss Texas crown

Miss Texas USA 2013 is the University of the Incarnate Word’s own Ylianna Guerra, a senior communication major who’s been competing for Miss USA.

Guerra, who is from McAllen, first attended St. Mary’s University before transferring to UIW where she’s been active with UIW’s pageants, made the dean’s list, and is a member of the National Society of Leadership and Success.

Guerra said her pageant experience began her last semester of her senior year in high school. A recruiter for the Miss Texas USA-Miss USA pageant found her on Facebook and sent her a message about considering being in a preliminary pageant, Miss Rio Grande Valley USA.

"She said I never thought she would see it as a pageant because at the time she had the stereotypical view of pageants. Later on she said she realized pageants are really about empowering women. So she entered the pageant and won, moving on to the state level where she was among the top 15 out of 120 contestants.

After taking a year off from pageants and focusing on school, Guerra then went back to the Rio Grande Valley and won her second preliminary in June 2013 – the title of Miss South Texas USA. Last year, when she competed at Miss Texas USA, she was second runner-up and got to go on a "Best Swimwear." Who knew what her take on pageants is very different. I’ve come a long way, Guerra said. "I decided that if I was going to go back to Miss Texas USA this year, that I was going to do it my way. When I went back this year, I simply was myself -- not trying to be someone that I am not, nor was I trying to impress anyone. I decided to be completely transparent and unapologetically myself. I think that when you show who you truly are, people will love you for being you."

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University website gets makeover

Notice anything different about the University of the Incarnate Word’s website lately?

It’s been redesigned. The redesigned football site went live September 19 with the help of more than 100 content editors from across the UIW community, said Troy Knickerbocker, web development manager.

"From a content manager standpoint, the new UIW website represents the culmination of more than two years of work, involving a cross-section of the campus. "The new site represents a culmination of more than a year’s effort, beginning with the selection of a new Content Management System, or CMS, last fall, Knickerbocker said. More than a dozen companies were evaluated during the process, with three finalists presenting their products to a CMS selection committee comprising a cross-section of the campus.

UIW marks record enrollment

The University of the Incarnate Word has a set a new enrollment record this fall with 9,940 students – a 3.6 percent increase over last fall. "Our goal is to become the largest private university in Texas by 2020 because growth equals access. But we’re not going to grow at the expense of sacrificing either academic quality or the student experience. The bottom line is that we want UIW to become the finest university in Texas, and a university whose students reflect the racial and ethnic diversity of our state."

"When I became president in 1985, we had an enrollment of only 1,296 students and we were the 19th-largest university in Texas," Agnese said. "Today, we’re a tad short of 13,000 students and we’re the fourth-largest private university in the state."

UIW’s website recently received a new look. According to reports.

While the CMS was configured, a redesign of the University of the Incarnate Word’s website was underway. The university’s Web Advisory Group, Web Development worked with local design firm Giles-Parscale to develop the new look. "This was especially appropriate, given that several graduate programs at the UIW’s Computer Graphics Arts program are enrolled at GP, and helped guide the redesign on our end," Knickerbocker said.

"The site is now responsive, with page layout changing based on the screen size of the device the site visitor is using. “This is especially important, given that at any given time, approximately 20 percent of site visitors are viewing the site on tablets or phones,” Knickerbocker said.

Web Development staff looks forward to continued development of the site, a website truly is a publication that is never finished, he said. Should you note any problems with the site, please contact Web Development at webteam@uiwtx.edu.

UIW record enrollment
Microsoft unveils Windows 10

Microsoft released details about the new operating system Windows 10 that will be released before the end of 2015. The new system will bring back the Start Menu that the Windows 8.1 update removed. Without this upgrade, the Windows 8.1 will run on different devices such as phones, tablets, and computers and will be used with XBox games. The system also will not need users to switch from Desktop Mode to the tile screen either. It has been almost two years since Windows 8 was brought out and adoption is still very low.
Law students learn in moot court

By Eunhee Heo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

From 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday this fall in AD 423, some pre-law students are getting their day in moot court.

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For example, now the students in this course are analyzing a national qualifying tournament, and this year it is anticipated that an even larger national qualifying tournament will be held.

The competition is held annually by the American Collegiate Moot Court Association. The UIW team plans to be in three tournaments this fall: Oct. 17-18 at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas; Nov. 7-8 at Texas Tech Law School in Lubbock; and Nov. 14-15 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

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The Student Government Association’s General Assembly passed a new $310,000 budget plan discussed at its September meetings reflecting revenue from the new Student Legacy Fund. The Legacy Fund will be split as such: 32.5 percent to Student Organizations; 20 percent to the Executive Council Budget. Appropriations; 7.5 percent towards Senate Stipends; 7 percent to Graduate and Professional Student Organizations; 15 percent to First Year Student Engagement and 32 percent to the Executive Council Budget. Based on 40 percent of the Student Organization Appropriations, money per cent will be distributed among organizations based on the number of the first 25 organizations; 25 percent for the second 25 organizations; and 25 percent for the remainder of the organizations.

Each individual student organization will receive their percentage of money based on attendance. Organizations will not receive their complete funds in a single disbursement, but will receive half of their money in the fall, with the remainder of their funds being distributed in the spring.

Environmental Sustainability plans to disperse its percentage of the Legacy Fund by putting 6.25 percent towards student scholarships, 6.25 percent towards coordination, and the remaining 17.5 percent towards projects such as the relocation of the community garden as well as more ways to conserve energy throughout the university.

The committee also announced that the two new community gardens located at Ella Austin Community Center and Carroll Head Start are now finally up and running along their new upcoming website.

Student Wellness plans to take its share of the budget and work on improving the Wellness Center purchasing general essentials such as towels, new exercise equipment. Student Wellness also plans on putting a portion of the money towards Student Legacy Fund. The total estimated amount of $133,750 from the Legacy Fund towards student wellness will be split as such: 32.5 percent to Student Organizations; 20 percent to the Executive Council Budget.

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The Student Government Association’s General Assembly held its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the County Court 11th District Judge Carroll Head Start. The meeting was attended by over 40 attendees, including representatives from the various student organizations.

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University of the Incarnate Word students gathered in Marian Hall Friday, Sept. 19, to begin their experience with the eighth annual “Meet the Mission,” a volunteer event with various San Antonio organizations.

Students, who were treated to breakfast at Marian provided by Bill Miller’s, heard some inspiring words before dispersing out into the city with their respective school organizations to do volunteer work.

The annual effort is an attempt to continue the mission of service the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word first established for UIW in 1881.

Dr. Trey Guinn, an assistant professor of communication arts, gave words of encouragement and announced that this year’s mission was being dedicated to the late Sister Dorothy Ettling.

In honor of Ettling’s spirit of giving, Guinn encouraged students to go out into the city with an “attitude for gratitude” for the day.

After Guinn’s words and an opening prayer given by Father Tom Dymowski, the university chaplain, students were sent out into the city to begin volunteering.

Some students were loaded onto UIW shuttles and some took the VIA bus system to get to their volunteer sites.

At Ella Austin Community Center, Dr. Jeff Crane, associate dean for the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, and Stephen Lucke, president of UIW’s Student Government Association, have an ongoing community garden project where “Meet the Mission” volunteers helped out.

The students learned the community garden was a project designed to teach the center’s community -- especially the youth -- about being healthy, sustainability, and important lessons about gardening and the environment.

“I learned how much a community garden can actually mean to people,” said first-time volunteer Courtney Schmidt, a sophomore.

The students performed duties such as taking weeds out of the garden, building new garden plots, planting new vegetables and herbs, and planting new fruit trees.

Some of the students said they never knew gardening would take so much hard work, but they knew it was worthwhile and for a good cause.

“I felt appreciated,” said Schmidt, who plans to continue working with the garden as well as volunteer next year. “I knew that all this work we did was going to help the kids and the community in their future.”

Other UIW students visited different organizations in San Antonio including the Frank Garret Community Center, Animal Defense League and Sutton Oaks apartments.

Later in the afternoon, students reconvened in Marian Hall to enjoy pizza and reflect on their experiences. Students were encouraged to go up to the other groups and share their different experiences from the day.

One UIW senior, Michelle Barbaro, said the group she was with at Sutton Oaks hung up fliers to spread awareness to the community about classes that are offered including computer and gardening classes.

Following her experience at Sutton Oaks, Barbaro said she now feels more grateful for what she has in her life. She said she learned the residents of the complex work two to three jobs in order to provide for themselves and their families.

“Gratitude” is the one word Barbaro used to describe her day with Meet the Mission. “I feel more appreciative,” she said.
Finding an effective resume

I hope that all of our Logos readers benefited from my last column on the importance of writing well. Therefore many Universities of the Incapeate Word students talk about which fall trends they are looking forward to seeing those coming seasons.

As seasons begin to change, so does the fashion. Therefore many Universities of the Incapeate Word students talk about which fall trends they are looking forward to seeing those coming seasons. Some are looking forward to the colorful transitions between seasons because during summer we see a lot of colors that are bright, light and fun. With the arrival of fall we begin to see more neutral tones along with some patterns.

“[If I look forward to] more floral prints and neutral fall colors,” said freshman Courtney McCrary, a fashion design major from San Antonio. “Also slipping back into neutrals along with some patterns.”

Trends such as florals for the fall are some of what students are waiting for to liven up certain weather.

“Cotton Tarts, Olivia, a fashion design major from Alamos, Texas, said she’s waiting for, ‘tights, high socks for evening wear and long tailored vents to wear in the day.’

Another example of trends that people are looking forward to this fall are overalls, which can appear to be coming back into style. Fall fashions such as these can also be seen in fashion magazines and catalogs. These magazines can be used as a source of inspiration.

Other trends students are waiting for is the capability to layer clothing for colder weather. "I love the overall they fall up into the end and shorts that I love in the magazines they let the overall hang off the shoulder while wearing a solid color shirt underneath," said Davis, who plans to become an elementary schoolteacher.

Researching organizations and making sure they are being truthful. By not being informed about the companies, we as consumers are hindering the research to rid the world of such a terrible disease. Since these pink promotions have started about 25 years ago, why haven’t we already found a cure if we are raising so much money through these awareness ads and campaigns?

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By Shannon Sweet
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When news broke about the elevator incident involving then-NFL star Ray Rice, the story took on new meaning for anyone familiar with the frightening world of haunted houses. In fact, the story was almost like a fairytale come true to those who tossed themselves into the scary world of haunted house acting.

When we only focus on whether a survivor stays with or leaves their abusive partner, we place all of the responsibility on the survivor rather than holding the abusive partner accountable.

When a couple of customers giggled at my failure to scare, it didn’t kill my spirit. My first couple of attempts at doing what a ghoul does best were decent, but even I knew that I could definitely do a lot better. After being told I was “pretty” and that I sounded like a “chipmunk” (two words they didn’t want to hear when working in a haunt), my determination wasn’t going to waver.

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Forums planned on peace, justice issues

The 2014 Season of Peace and Justice at the University of the Incarnate Word is packed with a variety of activities starting Saturday, Oct. 4, through the end of the month.

"A Blessing of the Animals and Prayer for Creation on the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi," an annual tradition highlighting the patron saint of ecology, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, in Lourdes Grove.

Sister Martha Ann Kirk, who works for live and staffed animals, is having her Arts for Christian Worship class do an enactment about St. Francis before the sprinkling starts.

"Francis taught love for all, care of creation, and peacemaking," said Kirk, a professor of religious studies, adding that UIW is part of the Catholic Climate Change national movement that urges people to "Care for creation. Care for the poor."

"Sexual Assault in the Military" is the focus of a program featuring the award-winning documentary, "The Invisible War," that will be screened at 6 p.m. Oct. 8 in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

The Dreeben School of Education will be host Oct. 11 for its annual Play Day for Peace where children from UIW partner schools are invited.

"Play is seen as the opposite of violence as well as providing essential benefits to the child," said Dr. Mary Roth Moore, an associate professor of education who helps plan the day with one of classes.

From 3 to 4 p.m. Oct. 13, Rose Wamalwa will speak about "My Walk of Change and Hope: Transforming Women's Burdens into Opportunities," in the Assembly Room at The Village at Incarnate Word. Wamalwa is founder and program director of Women in Water and Natural Resources Conservation (WE-CAN) in Kakamega, Kenya.

"Telling Amy's Story" will be screened at 6 p.m. Oct. 15 in the library auditorium, followed by a conversation with Marta Pelaez, president and chief executive officer of Family Violence Prevention Services.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20, Ph.D. students from Dreeben School of Education will represent different countries in the Middle East for a "Peace in the Middle East Forum" in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of the library.

Candid conversations about mental health is the focus of a "Fun Play – How are We?" program from 5 to 6 p.m. Oct. 21 in Room 129 of Henry Beniloff Science Hall.

"The Diva (Festival of Light)" will be celebrated 6:30-8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center Conference Hall. The Hindu festival celebrates victory of good over evil and welcomes peace and prosperity into hearts, minds and the community.

Dr. Kevin Sallin, an associate professor of music history, will explore Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" and Kirk will discuss the "Cowley Cathedral" from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Room 222 of the new Music Building.

"Women, Power and Culture" is the program at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 in the library auditorium. Following videos, Dr. Julie Miller, an associate professor and chair of cultural studies and religious studies, will lead a discussion on representation of women in the media and its role in creating a culture's ideas and behaviors towards women, with an emphasis on sexual and domestic violence.

"Blinded by Blame, Empowered by Compassion: Maya's Story" is a drama that will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Special Collections Room. The film focuses on the dynamics and structure of domestic violence and how these cycles can be changed.

Annual Peace Day, which is held in remembrance of a former faculty member, Dr. Bernard O'Halloran, who was murdered, is Oct. 29.

The day begins 8:30-9 a.m. in the library auditorium with interfaith prayer. The prayer will be followed at 9 by a presentation from Dr. Larry Hufford, a professor of international relations at St. Mary's University, on "The Complexity of Forgiveness in Post-Conflict Societies."

"Which Way Home" is a documentary that will be shown from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. in the library auditorium that spotlights the dilemma of many young children from Central America who leave their homes for fear of threats, violence and death.

A Refugee Arts and Crafts Fair will take place 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the area outside Marian Hall Student Center.

"Understanding Islam to Build Bridges rather than Walls" will be conducted 11:45 a.m.-1:35 p.m. in Marian Hall Ballroom. Dr. Adrienne Ambrose, an assistant professor of religious studies, will lead the panel. A free lunch will be provided by the Student Dietetics Society.

Dr. Roger Barnes, a professor of sociology, will talk about "The Path to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Philosophies of Nonviolence" from 1:30-2:45 p.m. in the library auditorium.

"Genocide and Ways to Prevent It" will be discussed 3-4 p.m. in the library auditorium.

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By Kaye Dow
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

When Eric Castillo first stepped foot into Gayle and Tom Benson Fieldhouse in 2010, he had a dream.

After deciding to attend college at the age of 27, Castillo’s dream was to be a member of the Incarnate Word football roster although he didn’t even have any high school football experience.

Little did Castillo know his journey through college football would present him with opportunities he never imagined to be possible. Over the course of three years, Castillo would impress those involved in the program with his strong work ethic, which made up for his lack of experience.

However, Eric’s journey through the football program was not an easy feat mentally.

“I had to deal with inner voices,” Castillo said. “But I would think to myself, if I can finish this then I can share my story.”

Through perseverance and a deep learning curve, Castillo managed to make it onto the field for about eight plays when UIW hosted Abilene Christian University last Nov. 9.

“I never thought about getting in,” Castillo said. “My goal was to make it on the team and be able to suit up on game day.”

Castillo’s story is one that resonates with many because it teaches hard work and perseverance can overcome adversity, no matter how impossible it may seem. It is for this reason that Castillo shares his story with young athletes and other organizations.

Towards the end of his senior season, Castillo decided to speak to children at local Boys and Girls clubs in the San Antonio area. From there he progressed to talking to a number of high school and middle school football teams. As Castillo continued to share his story he saw the potential impact his testimony could have on those around him.

The series of talks soon progressed into an idea to make a documentary about his story.

“I started to look for filmmakers in the local area,” Castillo said. “I didn’t know it would end up where it has, but I had a vision to share my story.”

In two years when they come back here, we’ll beat them,” Keenan said. “We ain’t there yet, but we’re on our way to getting there.”

Although there is not a fixed release date for “The Power of a Dream,” more information can be found on the documentary’s Facebook page, or at www.thepowerofadream.net.

Eric Castillo also may be reached at pinnacle.fitness@yahoo.com or by phone at (210) 636-6212.
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‘Sea the World’ set Oct. 11

The University of the Incarnate Word’s nationally ranked synchronized swimming team is holding its annual water show and silent auction at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

“Sea the World” is the theme for the performances at Cindy Barshop Natatorium.

Before the show and during intermission, there will be a silent auction with items available for bidding ranging from free pizzas to themed gift baskets.

Admission is $8 for adults and $4 for students and children.

For more information, call Coach Megan Deatherage at (210) 829-2796 or e-mail her at mdeather@uiwtx.edu

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**Catch the Cardinals**

October games calendar

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*Women’s Soccer v. Loras University* @ Noon

*Football v. Houston Baptist University* @ 7:30 p.m.

*Women’s Soccer v. Texas A&M Corpus Christi* @ 7 p.m.

*Men’s Soccer v. McNeese State University* @ 6 p.m.

*Football v. University of Nevada-Las Vegas* @ 6 p.m.

*Women’s Soccer v. Lamar University* @ Noon

*Men’s Soccer v. McNeese State University* @ 7:30 p.m.

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*Football v. University of Nevada-Las Vegas* @ 7 p.m.

*Women’s Soccer v. McNeese State University* @ 8 p.m.
The Pre-Pharmacy Association signed up potential bone marrow donors through their second annual Bone Marrow Drive at the University of the Incarnate Word.

“The greatest impact of last year’s PPA Bone Marrow Drive was that we added 404 new people to the national registry,” Candace Graham, the pre-pharmacy counselor said. This year the association added 245 new people to the registry, which is important because it’s estimated every four minutes a person is diagnosed with type of blood cancer and every 10 minutes someone dies from it. Seventy percent of patients who need a donation do not have a match in their family. The need for bone marrow transplants has grown.

The association originally began the bone marrow drive after touring South Texas and Tissue Center where members learned about the need for more bone marrow transplants.

“When PPA accepted the responsibility of hosting UIW’s first-ever bone marrow drive, this commitment was made with the intent PPA will make this an annual event,” Graham said. “PPA’s first bone marrow drive was in honor of Tony Barraza, a former SAPD (San Antonio Police Department) officer who, at the time of last year’s drive, was still alive. Unfortunately, he has since passed and PPA is now even more motivated to make this— and every future bone marrow drive—a success in Tony’s memory.”

At this year’s drive, the association collected the health information of potential donors, as well as outlet tests to determine whether or not potential donors are generally matched to the patients.

The organization that runs the registry is called Be the Match, Be the Match is a non-profit organization run by the National Bone Marrow Donor Program. Be the Match assists patients who suffer from leukemia, lymphoma, sickle cell anemia, and other related illnesses. Be a Match has facilitated more than 61,000 bone marrow transplants, making it 500 transplants a month.

If there is a genetic match, Be the Match will contact this individual and confirm whether they are still willing to donate. If they continue with the process, they will be asked to update their health information and go through a donor session where they will learn more about the process of a transplant.

Volunteer donates are able to donate two ways. The first is through Peripheral Blood Stem Cell (PBSC). PBSC comes from the bloodstream like platelets and plasma. PBSC can only be done for cancer patients over 10 years old. If the patient is under 10, the second option is done through the pelvic bone while the donor is put to sleep.

“The movies that are out in Hollywood make it [look] a lot harder than [what] it really is,” said Adrianna Estrada, a Be the Match representative who works with UIW as a bachelor’s degree in communication arts.

“There’s a lot of misconceptions,” Estrada said. “Everywhere we go, it’s just because of the movies and TV shows they’ve seen, but you’ll adapt through the pelvic bone process and it was to save the life of a child. Then for the stem cell process you get to watch a great movie while hanging out. You can even be someone along with you during either processes, but neither are painful.”

Be the Match estimates patients will find a matching donor through their registry 76-97 percent of the time depending on their race and ethnicity.

“Numbers speak for themselves,” Graham said. “Currently, there are 11 million people on the national registry. Unfortunately, 60 percent of the people called when they are identified as much decline to follow through with their commitment. This drastically reduces the number of those who are actually able to save a life when they get that life-saving call and it is a life-saving call. In a predominantly minority community, it is critical that everyone who is part of our UIW family make themselves informed about this— truly informed to separate fact from myth, and once informed, say ‘Yes’ to saving someone’s life.”

Savannah Hunter who served as the association’s vice president during the first drive, said she was contacted the week after the semester started by Be the Match with the news she was a preliminary match for someone considering a bone marrow transplant.

“I could not be more honored at the chance to help save someone’s life,” Hunter said. “That is the reason we join the registry—to be the lifes of people offering them the only possible cure, a bone marrow transplant. I actually signed up two years ago when the Pre-Pharmacy Association attended the South Texas Blood and Tissue Center. It is part of what drove me to want to start the bone marrow drive sponsored by PPA on main campus.

“If we had enough donors on the registry we could one day make it possible that the moment someone is diagnosed, they could have a person willing to cure them immediately. That is why I joined. That is why I advocate others to join, to save lives.”

The Pre-Pharmacy group holds second bone marrow drive

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Getting used to studying in Italy

The Study Abroad Fair held Sept. 10 in Martin Hall allowed UIW students to travel to and study in Germany while immersed in the German culture and language. The fair was organized by the Study Abroad Office, and Dr. Adrienne Ambrose, an assistant professor of religious studies, was at the fair promoting an excursion for students registered in religious studies, culture studies, or art history courses to travel to Turkey and visit many biblical sites.

"We are offering a trip in May to Turkey which will enrich education," Ambrose said. "It'll expose a different lifestyle, and students will gain a religious culture exposure."

Freshman communication arts major Luis Merced, a UIW student who traveled with different representatives at the fair, said, "I went to Germany," Morales said. "It's very cheap and you get to visit a lot of places like Paris."

The fair planner, Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad coordinator, said, "I hope students see the benefits of traveling outside of San Antonio, outside of Texas, and the United States." Taylor said she wants students to know it is possible to study abroad and travel. And that financial aid and scholarships can be applied, she said. Many students believe they can't travel abroad because their major limits them, but that's not the case, she pointed out. There have been chemistry majors and nursing students who have studied abroad for instance.

"Anyone can do it," she said.

A lady from my drawing class told me it takes a person up to 21 days to fully adjust to a new place. And man, was she right! In the beginning I felt lost, happy, sad, lonely, different, and amazed all in one day. The emotions were just everywhere and every where. I saw the Colosseum one day and the Pantheon the next. I passed by the Spanish Steps one day and went to the Trevi Fountain next day if I want to. I've gone seven times and every time just gets better and better.

"For me the first time I decided to go to India I was not that excited, honestly," said John Villarreal, an art major at UIW, and I wanted to go into the Vatican like to write a reaction paper.

The architecture, the ancient ruins, and the ancient art is perfect for me to take in Italy.

Being in Rome I get to go to the Vatican whenever I want. Anyone who knows me knows this has been a big dream of mine. I feel so blessed I'm able to go to every single day if I want to. I've been there seven times and every time just gets better and better.

OK, here's a funny Vatican story. To go to the Vatican you have to be dressed very modestly, either to John Paul II, an absolute at UW, and I wanted to go into the Vatican, so we got to the Vatican. It was packed and hot. But they never said anything about the food was the best," said Abbie Anna Rivas, a junior international studies major who was at the fair. She said her costars from the study abroad program in Germany while immersed in the German culture and language.

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Many University of the Incarnate Word student volunteers earned community service hours needed for graduation participating in two “Light the Way” workdays where they replaced broken Christmas lights.

A Saturday morning session featuring free breakfast snacks and a Sept. 24 evening session featuring free pizza took place in Marian Hall Ballroom where an estimated million Christmas lights used in the annual holiday event needed maintenance.

The 28th Annual “Light the Way,” a tradition started by President Louis J. Agnese Jr., is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. Last year, cold weather forced its move inside Alice McDermott Convocation Center. Gathered around round tables in Marian, this year’s volunteers, using gloves and pliers, replaced the old bulbs with new ones to the rhythm of pop music.

Members of the UIW Office of Public Relations staff coordinated the event and provided help organizing piles of boxes with new bulbs, and the broken and repaired light strands piles. Special Events Coordinator Kayla Rice also gave away several UIW prizes such as mugs, tumblers and T-shirts.

Display Board Contest deadline looms

The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, for all approved University of the Incarnate Word student organizations to participate in the 2014 “Light the Way” Display Board Contest. This year’s contest – sponsored by the Office of Public Relations – will take place 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, on Dubuis Lawn. Boards must reflect the organization’s interpretation of the “Light the Way” holiday-lighting tradition. Cash prizes will go to the top three winners.

Registration forms must be turned into the Office of Public Relations: CPO 16 or McCracken House, 102 Mount Erin Pass, San Antonio, Texas 78212 (The McCracken House is next to Incarnate Word High School and John and Rita Eck School of Pharmacy). Online registration is available at https://orgsync.com/57698/forms/118882.

To see images from previous Display Board Contests visit www.uiw.edu/lighttheway.

For more information, contact Kayla Rice, special events coordinator for the office, at (210) 829-6001 or krice@uiwtx.edu
In "The Golden Age of Radio," the Extended Run Players presented three 1940s-classic radio shows in a way that brought the hearts and minds of those who were here to hear them. But in the Sept. 13-14 performance, the "Fibber McGee & Molly, "Suspense," and "Boone & Allen," the Players also picked the interest of younger viewers. When the audience first entered J.E. and I.E. Malay Library Auditorium, they would see the small stage housing multiple chairs, but the main attraction was three, old-fashioned microphones you would only find in old movies. It created a very favorable climate for the audience and gave off an aura of authenticity. In addition, the first performance was set down as it would be for an actual live radio broadcast, therefore, casting the spell of time travel. The actions and each character seemed perfectly in sync and the audience’s voices were rich and inviting, providing nostalgia for the audience members who remembered these.

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The verdict: "Destiny" definitely brings a refresh-
ning style of gameplay to gamers around the world and has a lot to offer past level 20. For MMORPG fans, "Destiny" is a great treat and provides a fan experience with continuous slaying of monsters and tremendous amount of customization. The game’s astounding visual and innovative shaping makes it worth the while and truly sets much higher expectations for future games. Bungie is attempting to achieve a blend of elements to keep fans satisfied, yet the game is lacking in some areas. For those who like a challenge, add me on Xbox live. No sip Octga LOGOS STAFF WRITER

October Movies
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"Scary doesn’t mean scary for us," Ortega said. "It was a little confusing at first, but as I got used to it, I began to understand what the jokes meant so I was able to laugh too."

"I remember that," one of the audience members said. "But the main attraction was three, old-fashioned microphones you would only find in old movies. It created a very favorable climate for the audience and gave off an aura of authenticity. In addition, the first performance was set down as it would be for an actual live radio broadcast, therefore, casting the spell of time travel. The actions and each character seemed perfectly in sync and the audience’s voices were rich and inviting, providing nostalgia for the audience members who remembered these.

"Gruesome Playground Injuries," a play following a couple’s 30-year re-

relationship from elementary school through adulthood, opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Cheerful Theatre.

The relationship between characters Kaylend and Dong’s is marked by personal injuries, sometimes horrific, as the actions jump back and forth in five-year increments," a spokesperson said.

The play is under the direction of Victoria Pence, a theatre arts major and Honors Program senior from El Paso. The scene and lighting design is by ATAC award-winner and a senior technician in the Department of Theatre Arts. The costume design is by Kate Ragan.

The production will continue at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 9, and 8 p.m. Oct. 10.

Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for seniors, $8 for non-UIW students, $6 for groups of 10 or more and free for UIW students, staff and faculty with use of campus ID.

For more information, contact Christie Young at (210) 829-3808 or theatre@uiwux.edu

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The first marathon was the event that birthed the ministry, which now runs the largest philanthropic group on campus. Organizers believe the number of Miracle Week activities scheduled in August prompted students with much-needed information about the ministry and its goals.

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