New SGA president goes to work

By Megan Garcia
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Michelle Wilk was just getting settled into her position as the Student Government Association’s attorney general when the president’s job came open.

Wilk, 22, is now heading the SGA since the withdrawal of Stephen Lucke from the University of the Incarnate Word following his Oct. 26 detention by campus police.

Lucke wrote a letter to UIW students but never went into details why he was detained. And Wilk, who was born and raised in San Antonio, prefers to leave any speculation alone and gives a biblical answer. “He among you who is without sin, let him first cast a stone,” Wilk said. “All we can do now is learn from the bad and take the good and move forward stronger than ever. We need to move on from this scandal and maintain the message of the student body.”

All the energy put into gossip can instead be used towards change in the SGA, she said. “It is very juvenile to continue this gossip,” she said. “We are adults and it’s unnecessary.”

Wilk, who is double majoring in government and history with a career interest in environmental law said she decided to attend UIW because she loves the beautiful campus, interaction with students and faculty, and wanted to remain home.

And when the president’s job came open, Wilk said she decided a fresh face, a continuation of new goals, and new perspectives was needed.

Although it’s been several years since the SGA had a female president, Wilk said, that fact does not add nor take away from her position; as long as she is passionate about what she does, it will work out.

However, if anyone were to underestimate her role as president, the advice she would give to that person is “use that energy to focus and focus.”

Program targets retention, graduation rates

By Jenn Adams
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word is evaluating the effects of a new “AIM for Success” initiative focused on getting students in class, keeping them enrolled and graduating.

Sandy McJanis, dean of the Division of Student Success, said AIM is an acronym for “Attendance is a Must.” The goal of the AIM for Success’ campaign is for 100 percent of all first-generation students to attend 95 percent of all class periods in all classes in the first six weeks.

The main issues at hand are that students don’t see the value of attending class and many students believe that in college you don’t have to go to class,” McJanis said. “AIM incorporates collaborative learning that requires class attendance.”
New SGA President cont.

improve yourself.”

Wilk moderated the SGA’s open forum earlier in November and kept the questions students asked of administrators on track in J.E. and L.E. McMakin Library Auditorium.

Wherever the university may face sporadic problems, Wilk said she isn’t afraid of facing these challenges.

“You don’t have to be the smartest or nicest person to accomplish things,” she said. “As long as you work hard and have the best work ethic, you can be just as good or better than others. I work very hard. I know how to handle stress, how to prioritize my time, and how to be organized. You can’t fall and crumble. It’s all about work ethic.”

As SGA president, she said she wants everyone from SGA staff, to faculty, and student body to be included.

“I want a more united and participatory SGA. I also want our students to know our motives and know us. I want to motivate the students and have them know that their money is being used effectively and positively. I want SGA to be involved in what goes on around campus, and is more than just sitting at a desk, and forever asking questions and questions the school community may have.

“This position is very rewarding and I believe in the voice of the student body,” Wilk said. “I am very passionate about what I do.”

Graduation rates cont.

To make AIM a success, the faculty member would discuss the student’s permanent address and keep track of any absences in their classes. Once a student missed class, the first action would be for the faculty member to contact the student through e-mail or a phone call. The second action would be for a Student Success adviser to attempt to contact the student, a hardcopy letter was sent to the student’s permanent address and the faculty member would discuss the classroom missed. The third action would be for a Student Success adviser to attempt to contact the student and the student must attend an ALPHA/Student Success workshop on classroom success.

“Of all these actions are positive,” McMakin said. “None of this was intended to be punitive. (AIM) was meant to show students the value of their education because class counts a lot, and when you’re missed a class, you’re just wasting your money. It’s the same as buying your groceries and leaving them on the conveyor belt. You’re not using them.”

UIW observes Veterans Day

By Amanda Pereira
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Veterans Day, originally known as Armistice Day, was celebrated Tuesday, Nov. 11, on a program in De la Salle Lawn at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Some members of the UW marching band, ROTC program and Incarnate Word High School’s Madrigal Singers had significant roles in the program dedicated to honoring those who have served or are still serving in the military.

The ceremony is also an opportunity for the many UIW student veterans to come with their families and share past experiences, bringing a blur of camouflage and winter coats that covered the audience as both veterans and civilians came to honor those who have sacrificed so much for our country.

“It’s amazing, seeing all these people come together and celebrate these brave men and women who risk their lives every day so that we can be safe,” said Mayelisa Gasca, a junior in the ROTC program. “The University always does a great job with this ceremony, I’ve come since my freshman year. Hearing all these people’s stories, it makes me proud to be in such a great program.”

Police kill boy holding BB gun

A 12-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, boy was shot and killed by police who thought a black BB gun he had was a real semiautomatic rifle. Tamir Rice was in the playground at a local recreation center when he was shot twice in the torso by police responding to a call about a juvenile pointing what they believed was a gun at people. Police said they ordered Rice to stop and show his hands, but instead he pulled out what they believed was a gun from his waistband.

Earthquake victims rescued

Police officers in central Japan rescued nearly two dozen people after they were stuck under their collapsed homes after a magnitude 6.7 earthquake struck near Nagano. There were 40 people injured, but no deaths were reported. Hundreds of residents were forced to find shelter in their nearby schools and evacuation centers. The Japan Earthquake Early Warning System said the aftershock resulted in landslides that cut off access to many residents.

Mom charged in baby’s near-death

A 30-year-old woman who left her baby boy in a drain in Sydney, Australia, has been charged with attempted murder. She has also been denied bail and is expected to appear in court. The baby was found by a group of cyclists passing by who had to remove several concrete slabs. The baby was malnourished and dehydrated. The police believe the baby to be at least a week-old and he was in serious, but stable condition at Sydney’s Westmead Children’s Hospital.

Ex-police chief charged in massacre

A former Mexican police chief, Cesar Nava Gonzalez, has been arrested in connection with the disappearance and possible massacre of 43 college students. Gonzalez had been on the run since Sept. 28 when the students had originally gone missing after traveling to Iguala, Mexico, to protest a speech the mayor’s wife was giving. The students who were captured by Iguala police were given to a gang in the cartel area who reportedly burned them and killed them in Cocula. Gonzalez is the former chief of police for Cocula. He is also a suspected member of the drug cartel, “Guerreros Unidos.”

Gonzalez is imprisoned in high security in the State of Jalisco.

Logos Staff Writer

UIW observes Veterans Day

www.uwilogos.org

November-December 2014
Rome adventure, lessons coming to an end

By Darlene Jasso
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? I’m sure all of you have been asked this question at least once in your life. I know I have, and every time, I said the same thing: Vatican City.

When my dream came true on Aug. 27, 2014, my smile permanently grew, and it is still growing. This day I have gone to the Vatican more than 15 times — it is my all-time favorite place in Rome! And I’ve been lucky enough to see Pope Francis six times total, first at Angelus Prayer on Sunday and once at the Papal Audience on Wednesday. If I didn’t have a 10 a.m. class on Wednesday, I would totally be there every week! It is such a magical place.

When we last left off I was on my way to the Netherlands to visit my international friends I met at the University of the Incarnate Word — Brian and Weiss. There, we saw the Anne Frank House, Van Gogh Museum, rode bikes around town and ate a lot of Granny’s donut (Brian is from a town called Gouda). Again, it was so great seeing old friends.

The weeks following, I explored a little bit of Italy. I went to Venice and rode a gondola to St. Mark’s Square. I had been to St. Francis in Assisi before and enjoyed places in Rome that aren’t visible to the tourist’s eye. That is the beauty in living in a different country. I get to be a tourist and a local all at the same time. And to me, Rome is really the best place for that. Since there are churches on every corner, I get to see all 300 of them if I really wanted to! I am not sure if I have even hit 100, but it’s really amazing being able to try and do so.

Because I had been looking forward to this moment for so long, it is nearly hard to fathom the fact I am actually here living my dream. The experience is really beautiful and I can’t stop talking about it.

This past weekend I came across two conversations that showed me how Europe has slightly changed:

1. When talking to my friend, Gabby on Skype, I mentioned it was “only a 45-minute walk from my apartment to the Vatican,” and immediately after she gave me a face that is nearly unrecognizable. In the past, I would never have said “just” a 45-minute walk. Walking 45 minutes was unbelievable to me in America… and now it’s nothing. So, I walked to the Vatican every time I visit, and it’s incredible!

2. When I was talking to Edroy, my boyfriend, he naturally stated, “So, tomorrow you are going to Mass and then to see the pope… what else are you doing?” I told him, “Oh, nothing, just come back to my apartment and work on my homework.” It wasn’t until a few minutes after that I noticed how crazy cool this conversation was. Yes, I am so blessed to be able to see the pope every week of the semester. It is nearly unforgettable. In the past, I never would have said “just” a 45-minute walk. Walking 45 minutes was unbelievable to me in America… and now it’s nothing. So, I walked to the Vatican every time I visit, and it’s incredible!

1.When talking to my friend, Gabby, on Skype, I mentioned it was “only a 45-minute walk from my apartment to the Vatican,” and immediately after she gave me a face that is nearly unrecognizable. In the past, I would never have said “just” a 45-minute walk. Walking 45 minutes was unbelievable to me in America… and now it’s nothing. So, I walked to the Vatican every time I visit, and it’s incredible!

2. When I was talking to Edroy, my boyfriend, he naturally stated, “So, tomorrow you are going to Mass and then to see the pope… what else are you doing?” I told him, “Oh, nothing, just come back to my apartment and work on my homework.” It wasn’t until a few minutes after that I noticed how crazy cool this conversation was. Yes, I am so blessed to be able to see the pope every week of the semester. It is nearly unforgettable. In the past, I never would have said “just” a 45-minute walk. Walking 45 minutes was unbelievable to me in America… and now it’s nothing. So, I walked to the Vatican every time I visit, and it’s incredible!

This past weekend I came across two conversations that showed me how Europe has slightly changed:

1. When talking to my friend, Gabby, on Skype, I mentioned it was “only a 45-minute walk from my apartment to the Vatican,” and immediately after she gave me a face that is nearly unrecognizable. In the past, I would never have said “just” a 45-minute walk. Walking 45 minutes was unbelievable to me in America… and now it’s nothing. So, I walked to the Vatican every time I visit, and it’s incredible!

2. When I was talking to Edroy, my boyfriend, he naturally stated, “So, tomorrow you are going to Mass and then to see the pope… what else are you doing?” I told him, “Oh, nothing, just come back to my apartment and work on my homework.” It wasn’t until a few minutes after that I noticed how crazy cool this conversation was. Yes, I am so blessed to be able to see the pope every week of the semester. It is nearly unforgettable. In the past, I never would have said “just” a 45-minute walk. Walking 45 minutes was unbelievable to me in America… and now it’s nothing. So, I walked to the Vatican every time I visit, and it’s incredible!

I wanted to! (And so you can all tell, I really love the Vatican and Pope Francis).

Well, three months down, one to go. My semester abroad has literally flown before my eyes and now the memories from the past three months are down in the books. Although I have immersed myself into this new lifestyle, I am more than happy and there is so much I want to see before leaving… So exploring I shall go and exploring I shall do! Wishing you all a great end to your semester, and I will (literally) see you soon!

E-mail Jasso at dajsso@student.uiwtx.edu

UIW plans to improve students’ writing

By Jenn Adams
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

UIW’s previous Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) concentrated on student writing. The QEP will be removed by the Southern Association of Colleges to affect academic renewal for the university in the spring.

During each of our two semesters, a team of faculty and administration will be designing different strategies for improvement. This team is working on writing as a subject, not just in English, but across the curriculum. The goal is for us to really cultivate the ability to write well and have meaningful and interesting conversations about writing.

The idea is that every student will have to write about their experiences, whether it be in an English class or another class.

"We don’t want our students to see writing as a subject in itself," said Dr. Joshua Stampfl, assistant professor of English. "We don’t want our students to see writing as something that is just a set of skills required to get a certain grade. We want our students to see it as a skill that is required to communicate and think on their own."

The QEP plan is crucial, she said.

"Students don’t have to necessarily write reports," said Stampfl. "Even writing journals can help improve writing." The idea is the plan will include getting students more accoutum to writing and faculty will encourage more writing assignments each semester.

The faculty must come up with a QEP that includes goals, strategies for implementation, and assessment in order to get positive results. With the implementation of this QEP in the first year, students are expected to show a major increase in writing skills and techniques.

"We want UIW graduates to be known for their good writing skills, and good thinking skills," said Dr. Stampfl. "Employees tell us that this is a very important skill that they look for when hiring." Quirk seeks works for spring literary journal

By Jera Adams
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Room 319 of Henry Bonilla Science Hall may seem like an ordinary science classroom. This room is the location of the engineering department’s Autonomous Vehicle Systems (AVS) Lab.

Quirk, the annual spring literary arts journal, is currently seeking submissions from University of the Incarnate Word (UIW) students, faculty and staff through Jan. 30, 2015, for publication this spring. The journal is sponsored by the Department of English and will be edited by students enrolled in Editing and Publishing this spring semester.

This is the first year Robbins will be coordinating the literary journal’s production. Since 2010, one of his colleagues, Dr. Tanja Stampfl, has been in charge. Stampfl, also an assistant professor in the Department of English, is now director of UIW’s Writing Academy.

"Quirk is yet another reason I am so pleased to be teaching at UIW," said Robbins.

"The work in the previous issues I’ve seen is really top-notch, as is the production. I just want to build on the foundation put down by Dr. Stampfl over the last few years. I’ve been faculty advisor for similar journals at other colleges and I’ve served as poetry editor and editor of a national literary magazine. The aesthetic quality of Quirk is really something that all members of the UIW community should be proud of. I want to encourage everyone to submit work. We want to read your work.” Engineering students work with drones

By Jera Adams
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Quirk, the annual spring literary arts journal, is currently seeking submissions from University of the Incarnate Word (UIW) students, faculty and staff through Jan. 30, 2015, for publication this spring. The journal is sponsored by the Department of English and will be edited by students enrolled in Editing and Publishing this spring semester.

This is the first year Robbins will be coordinating the literary journal’s production. Since 2010, one of his colleagues, Dr. Tanja Stampfl, has been in charge. Stampfl, also an assistant professor in the Department of English, is now director of UIW’s Writing Academy.

"Quirk is yet another reason I am so pleased to be teaching at UIW," said Robbins.

"The work in the previous issues I’ve seen is really top-notch, as is the production. I just want to build on the foundation put down by Dr. Stampfl over the last few years. I’ve been faculty advisor for similar journals at other colleges and I’ve served as poetry editor and editor of a national literary magazine. The aesthetic quality of Quirk is really something that all members of the UIW community should be proud of. I want to encourage everyone to submit work. We want to read your work.”
First Fall-O-Ween features bands, costumes

By Auris Calvino

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

KUIW hosted its first "FALL-O-WEEN" party along with the UIW Music Industry Club on the University of the Incarnate Word’s Dubuis Lawn on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Ryan Barea, program director at KUIW, invited all UIW students and the San Antonio community to join the event via social media.

"FALL-O-WEEN 2014" started at 5 p.m. with live performances by KUIW’s DJ Chuy and DJ Ce-Lab, Noah’s Band, Dat Brass, StereoFiend, and Collective Disease.

Free food, drinks, baked goods and candies were provided for all the attendants.

Booths from the Ilia Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, UIWtv and the Convergent Media Collective were promoting their associations while collaborating with the event.

Students also had the opportunity to win prizes playing video games in the Madden Tournament and participating in the costume contest at 7:45.

The judges -- students Destinee Flores, Christina Malcolm Perez and Amanda Alamos, communications director at KUIW -- announced the winners of the costume contest at 8:45.

"The first-place gift was given to PAC-MAN, who received movie passes and a Buffalo Wild Wings gift card. The second and third places received Sam’s Burger Joint and Fire Bowl Cafe gift cards, respectively.

"Thanks to everyone who joined us and collaborated to make this event possible," said Barea. "We will see you again on ‘FALL-O-WEEN 2015.’"
First Winter’s Eve Gala raises $40,000+ for Children’s Hospital

By Gaby Galindo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Cardinals for Kids raised more than $40,000 for Children’s Hospital of San Antonio Foundation at the student organization’s first Winter’s Eve Gala and honored a mission leader as well.

Sister Walter Maher, vice president of Mission and Ministry for the University of the Incarnate Word, received the first-ever Cardinals for Kids Humanitarian of the Year Award during the gala held Thursday, Nov. 20, at McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room.

The evening began with a relaxing cocktail reception, in which attendees met with sponsors and friends or glanced at the items displayed along the silent auction table. As attendees settled into their seats, a video was played presenting the variety of ways Cardinals for Kids has raised money, support, and awareness for Children’s Hospital of San Antonio, including a dance marathon earlier this year which is returning next year.

Gala director Rita R. Sturgeon opened the event with a few words about the goals and mission of Cardinals for Kids. After dinner was served, the emcee, Randy Escamilla, introduced the Cardinals for Kids Miracle Family — the Villanueva family — Mr. Villanueva, with his wife and young daughter, Mackenzie Rae, at his side, expressed thanks for the love and support Cardinals for Kids and the Children’s Hospital of San Antonio Foundation have shown toward his family.

Maher, the award-winner, is a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word of San Antonio, and previously served as general councilor for the congregation. Maher worked as the school’s librarian and international student adviser after joining the university — then Incarnate Word College — in 1972. She was a member of the CHRISTUS Health System for 10 years before she was appointed to the CHRISTUS Health Board of Directors in 2009. She founded an infant care program in Zambia, Africa, that saves babies from AIDS and helped established Bowden Eye Care Center on San Antonio’s east side.

During her acceptance speech, Maher expressed appreciation and praise for Cardinals for Kids.

“I recognize that they are truly a gift from God, given to us at the university to recognize and appreciate because of their energy and passion around service,” Maher said. “I think, really, this award belongs to the Cardinals for Kids because truly they are the humanitarians. They have risked, they have shared their energy, their passion, they have challenged us, and held each other accountable. I recognize that they’ve faced many challenges, but they never lost hope. And that, for me, is a gift beyond the imagination.”

Elias Neujahr, president of the Children’s Hospital, extended his thanks and appreciation to Maher, the Villanueva family, Cardinals for Kids and the Sisters of Charity.

“The leadership, faith, and commitment of the Sisters of Charity and the work that’s being done at the university here is inspiring,” Neujahr said.

“Everything we do is for the kids,” Cardinals for Kids Executive Director William Bailey said. “That’s our mission and that’s what we believe in.”
Two tongues -- one city 

Any San Antonian who does not speak both English and Spanish is not fully equipped for the 21st century. While mastering only a single language in our city has never been a great idea, the change in mathematics is making it an increasingly bad one. Further, the commerce increasing between Mexico and Texas provides rich opportunity for any San Antonian who does not speak both English and Spanish is not fully equipped for the 21st century. While mastering only a single language in our city has never been a great idea, the change in mathematics is making it an increasingly bad one. Further, the commerce increasing between Mexico and Texas provides rich opportunity for

Speaking both Spanish and English allows one to immerse him/herself in the story for our lives or some of our characters lives, isn't the book still worth the read? One is meant to know everything. Although we will never know the rest of the story, we can still enjoy the same endings to their stories.

Library gate counters show increased visits

It has been nearly a year since the current library gates were installed at E.J. and L.E. Mabee Library. The library gates are a part of a project to make things easier for both library and university staff. The gates were also supposed to provide extra security for the library. Dr. Cheryl Anderson, dean of library services, shared her thoughts in regards to the gates. “We now have three gated entrances whereas before we only had two gates,” Anderson said. “The new gates provide a more accurate picture of the number of people who enter the library. For example, the gate count in 2013 prior to the installations of the gates, for the months of June (through) October, the first floor gate counter showed that the library had 104,111 visits. The same time that year, there were 100,634 visits to the library. Those numbers show the demand for the library as a campus facility.”

The gates also allowed the library to open the elevator and stairway to the ground floor, which improved access to the Media Center from the second and first floor as well as access to the library from the ground floor. Before, visitors had to go around the building to get to the Media Center from the library and vice versa. It makes library access much more convenient for everyone.

The gates are part of a RFID security and inventory system, which assists in keeping track of our materials. Anderson also compared the current gates to the previous ones. “The old gates were also alarmed. However, the RFID system lets us keep track of where a book goes out the door. Because the books are tagged with an RFID tag, they make a sound if someone goes through the gates with an item that has been tagged. If the item hasn’t been checked out, then we can remind the patron to check the item out. If the patron walks out of the library with an item, we can trace what was taken out of the library because the RFID system is integrated with our library management system, giving us information that assists us with replacing stolen or lost items. The RFID system is used in inventory items as well. We can scan the books on the shelves to determine what we have in inventory. Anderson said there are also plans to add even more to the library.

“What are there plans to install self-checkout kiosks so patrons can avoid lines at the circulation desk,” she said.

Contributing Writers: Jenn Adams, Maricarmen Barron Ezpelet, Auris Calvino, Galen Galindo, Megan Garcia, Elijah Gonzalez, Yanira Guerra, Olivia Gutierrez, Tania Hudak, Courtered Hall, Darlene Jone, Jose Lema, Amanda Moreno, Diego Ortega, Ronnie Roberts, Owl Salazar, Steph Urbina, Yania Vasquez, Jessica Vasquez and Phu Youngblud.

Signed editorial in The Logos are the express opinions of the writer, and not necessarily that of this newspaper, its staff or administration.

The Logos office is at AD 277. The adviser may be reached at (210) 829-6069 or merce@uiwtx.edu. The editor may be reached at The Logos or e-mail jaffe@student.uiw.edu. The Logos office is at AD 277. The adviser may be reached at (210) 829-6069 or merce@uiwtx.edu. The editor may be reached at The Logos or e-mail jaffe@student.uiw.edu.

The Logos office is at AD 277. The adviser may be reached at (210) 829-6069 or merce@uiwtx.edu. The editor may be reached at The Logos or e-mail jaffe@student.uiw.edu.
An hourlong documentary took center stage at a Nov. 12 screening at the University of the Incarnate Word, but the crowd soared when the film featured a familiar faculty member.

More than 200 people gathered in McCombs Center Rosemberg Skyroom Cheezahl and clapped when Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a longtime religious studies professor, was seen in a segment of "Love in a Vath.

Produced and directed by Terry Spencer Hesser, the film focused on the Gulen movement, also known as the Hizmet movement and its Islamic leader, Fethullah Gulen. Gulen was named one of the world's most influential leaders last year by Time magazine.

Hesser, a published novelist, playwright, biographer, screenwriter and three-time Emmy-award winner from Cypress IL, was in the audience as well and participated with Kirk and a co-producer in a question-and-answer session following the screening.

Hesser spent more than three years on her latest film, documenting personal stories and interviews, and traveling to various countries including Belgium, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Iraq, Somalia, Turkey, and various cities in the United States as well. The Maryland Film Festival has awarded Hesser with Best Documentary. Golden Globe and Emmy nominee Ashley Judd is the documentary's narrator for the film.

The Gulen movement or Hizmet movement started sometime in the late 1950s to the early 1960s with Fethullah Gulen, a Turkish preacher who emphasized his teachings on social, economic, educational and scientific/religious issues. Gulen focused on social activism and encouraged followers to take on their country's problems head-on through voluntarism instead of waiting for the government to fix everything.

The movement created schools that taught various different subjects to the students with their studies focusing on science and human values as a way to implement the message behind the movement. Gulen wants word of the movement to spread throughout the world and this film is one way to help others learn more, to those who do not know about the movement, and to those who don't understand it.

In the film, Gulen said, "Our friends will migrate to the four corners of the world because of the principle that a believer's intention is more beneficial than his action, so with the most sincere intentions, they should scatter around the world." The film also encourages interfaith dialogue. The Gulen movement hosts small groups of various traditions in Turkey in discussions several times a year. The idea behind this is to show Turkish hospitality on a personal level and to teach about Turkish history.

And while his message spreads, Gulen himself lives as a monk, isolated from the world in a way, currently living in self-imposed exile in a rural Pennsylvania farmhouse. He doesn't like to appear on camera, doesn't go on talk shows, and he would rather host small lectures to preach about the movement and its importance. Hesser told the Logos she was inspired to create this documentary after hearing about the Hizmet movement and also because of the fact she knew nothing about it beforehand. During production she said she became intrigued at the incredible faith and commitment the people of this movement showed in their interviews. That helped guide her through, Hesser said.

Before the screening, Kirk shared what she believes to be the meaning of the Hizmet movement: "If we want peace, if we want justice, it needs to begin on a grass-roots level, and every time we're willing to make a new friend or learn of another person's culture, country or religion, we are making the verbal soil for seeds of justice and peace to grow."
The Woodlawn Theatre Presents

Irving Berlin’s

WHITE CHRISTMAS

THE MUSICAL

$15 Student Discount
Nov 28 - Dec 28

2015 SEASON ON SALE!

Student Pass is $82 for 6 shows!

Ticket & Season Subscriptions at woodlawntheatre.org

CARDINALS Get Glam'd Up!

First Set of Lashes ONLY*

NOW OPEN!
LINCOLN HEIGHTS
999 East Basse Road
Suite 138
210-610-3139
www.karmalashandbeautybar.com

$79.99* Regular price $89.99

An additional $10 off
for UNW students with a valid school I.D.

CAN A STUDENT DISCOVER THE TRUTH FOR AMERICA?

When you’re a part of the CIA, you can.

The CIA has paid student internships, scholarship and co-op opportunities in several fields of study. No matter what you do here, your contributions have great impact – and there is plenty to do. From accounting and finance, to economics, engineering and information technology, the CIA needs talented and intelligent professionals to continue the work that keeps our nation safe.

The CIA is seeking motivated individuals with a sense of service for an exciting and rewarding yet challenging experience. Do you have that drive inside of you?

THE WORK OF A NATION
THE CENTER OF INTELLIGENCE.

For additional information and to apply, visit:
www.cia.gov

An equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workforce.
**Seniors wrap up football careers**

By Courtland Hall

The last home game of the season brought alumni and students together Nov. 8 at Gerff and Tom Benson Stadium to support the Cardinals football team in a losing effort.

“BarbiesTrad has lost 40-19 to Sam Houston State University’s Bearkats. For University of the Incarnate Word seniors, it was the last home game before a Nov. 15 away loss 31-20 at Lamar University in Beaumont.

“It was like to come and play at UIW and be surrounded by great teammates and an excellent coaching staff,” said senior safety Stephen Howard of Sealy, who played all four years.

“The future looks bright for the team,” Howard added, along with some advice for those who remain to play next year and beyond. “Play every play like it’s your last. Every play is an opportunity — not a gift.”

By Olivia Gutierrez

“Ending my football career is bittersweet,” said Jennings, a transfer student. “The power of the dream is to continue to keep moving forward in the good and the bad in life and in football,” Castillo said. “That’s the best advice I can give to these guys.”

**Cardinals remain undefeated after four games**

By Courtland Hall

The University of the Incarnate Word women’s basketball team defeated the Celts of St. Thomas 74-46 on Nov. 14 with a dominating 19-2 run in the first half. UIW was able to break down the Patriots’ defense with nice passes setting up open looks. The Cardinals would get away from the Patriots early, sparked by a 19-2 run in the first half. UIW shot 41 percent (15 of 37) in the first half. Six-foot-five junior shooting guard Kyle Hartle of New Braunfels led all scorers in the first half with 14 points, seven of which came during the Cardinals’ 19-2 run.

On the other side of the ball the Patriots went into a shooting slump forced by a stifling UIW defense, shooting just 29 percent (nine of 32) in the first half. The Cardinals also were able to force 19 turnovers in the game including 12 steals, and scored 27 points off turnovers. The Patriots shot just more than 10 percent from the field for the game, going six of 19 from three-point range. The Patriots were led by Tyler Jacobs who had 13 points and six rebounds. As a team, UT Tyler had 39 rebounds, free blocks and 10 assists.

UIW shot 44 percent from the field for the game, including eight of 18 from three-point range. Worth it had 19 points for the game, leading all scorers and was four-of-six from three-point range. He also grabbed seven rebounds and had a pair of blocks.

St. Thomas, a 6-4 senior guard from Houston, added 16 points, four assists and six steals. However, the Cardinals would get help from some young freshmen — Trindin Faris and Shamon Johnson — who received good minutes. Faris, a 6-8 forward from Pearland, and Johnson, a 6-4 guard from Gremna, La. each had double-doubles for the game. Faris had 11 points and 11 rebounds, while Johnson had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Another freshman, 6-foot-1 point guard Jason Walker of Aurora, Ill., added 13 points.

As a team the Cardinals had 51 rebounds, 20 assists and 12 steals.

Women break even after four games this season

By Courtland Hall

The Cardinals 19-2 run.

The game started slowly for the Cardinals as they trailed the first 13 minutes of the game, but a go-ahead three-pointer by Haley Frias, a 5-8 freshman from Georgetown, finally gave UIW the lead with 6:14 left in the half. The Cardinals would not give back the lead after that half. However, it was the second half where the Cardinals would seemingly put the Celts away. UIW hit seven of its first 11 shots to start the half while the Celts were just one of seven, turning the ball over six times during a 6:07 span. The lead jumped to 22 after a three-pointer by Frias with 3:14 left in the game. The lead would not get back under 20 points until the final minute and 39 seconds of the game.

For the game, UIW shot 42 percent from the field making six of 15 from three-point range and were 10 of 14 at the foul line. Adams led the team with 15 points on six-of-eight shooting, seven rebounds and six assists. Frias was 14 points and four steals off the bench, most of her scoring coming from deep as she went four-of-seven from three-point range. Abuja Ward, a 5-8 sophomore guard from Palmetto, Fla., also added 10 points and three steals for the Cardinals.

The Celts shot just 33 percent from the field, putting up 19 three-pointers but connecting on just three. Ana Domicicame came off the bench for St. Thomas and had 18 points to lead all scorers, also adding six rebounds and two blocks.

As a team the Cardinals had 17 assists and 15 steals and were able to put up 27 points off turnovers, while also adding 32 points from their bench.
Linebacker earns academic award

A University of the Incarnate Word junior linebacker has been named to the Capital One Academic All-District VII football first team.

To be eligible for the honor, Padyn Giebler from Stephenville High School in Erath, Texas, had to have at least a 3.3 grade point average and play in at least 50 percent of the team’s games.

The awards are voted on by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Giebler, 22, has been the Cardinals’ leading tackler this year. The engineering management major has had at least eight tackles in four games this fall, including a pair of 11-tackle performances at North Dakota State and Northwestern State.

He was the Cardinals’ nominee for the AllState AFCA Good Works Team this year.

At Stephenville, he was on the football, track and basketball teams. When he was a UIW true freshman, Giebler played in every game and made five starts on the season at linebacker, including the final four games of the year. He had at least one tackle in every game including a season-high nine at Texas A&M-Kingsville.

He recorded his first career sack in the season opener against Texas College.

The awards are voted on by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Giebler, 22, has been the Cardinals’ leading tackler this year. The engineering management major has had at least eight tackles in four games this fall, including a pair of 11-tackle performances at North Dakota State and Northwestern State. He was the Cardinals’ nominee for the AllState AFCA Good Works Team this year.

At Stephenville, he was on the football, track and basketball teams. When he was a UIW true freshman, Giebler played in every game and made five starts on the season at linebacker, including the final four games of the year. He had at least one tackle in every game including a season-high nine at Texas A&M-Kingsville.

He recorded his first career sack in the season opener against Texas College. He had seven tackles and a 28-yard interception return against McMurry. Giebler finished the year with three tackles for loss and 43 tackles.

As a sophomore, Giebler started every game at inside linebacker. He had his only tackle for loss of the season at No. 5 Sam Houston State. He had six tackles in a win over Eastern New Mexico. He averaged five tackles a game over the final five games of the 2013 season.

He had a season-high nine tackles and broke up a pass against Angelo State. He finished the year with 38 tackles.

Volleyballer gets on All-Tournament team

University of the Incarnate Word junior right-side hitter Angelique Vidaurri was named to the Grand Canyon University Invitational All-Tournament Team for her performance this past weekend.

Vidaurri, who is majoring in financial planning, was the transfer top player at the GCU Invitational in Phoenix, Ariz., averaging 4.29 kills per set while posting a .216 attack percentage. She had at least 14 kills in three of the four matches, including 22 against Grand Canyon.

In addition, she had 16 digs and nine blocks during the weekend.

Earlier in the season, Vidaurri was named to the Texas Tech Invitational All-Tournament Team and she earned honorable mention All-Southland Conference honors.

Golfer sets new par record

Senior golfer Austin Jordan set a new University of the Incarnate Word record for most strokes under par in a single round Oct. 28 at The Classic at The Tribute golf tournament.

Jordan, who is studying financial economics, stroked a 7-under par total and tied Andrew Robson’s 10-year-old record for lowest overall score. Jordan, 21, is from Rainbow, Texas.

Catch the Cardinals

December games calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WBB vs St. Edward's University @ 7pm</td>
<td>MBB vs St. Edward's University @ 6pm</td>
<td>MBB vs Texas Lutheran University @ 4pm</td>
<td>WBB vs Our Lady of the Lake University (Texas) @ 8pm</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WBB in Loughlin Tournament</td>
<td>WBB in Loughlin Tournament</td>
<td>WBB in Loughlin Tournament</td>
<td>WBB in Milwaukee Christmas Invitational</td>
<td>MSWM vs LUIW Christmas Invitational</td>
<td>MSWM vs LUIW Christmas Invitational</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSWM vs LUIW Christmas Invitational</td>
<td>MSWM vs LUIW Christmas Invitational</td>
<td>MSWM vs LUIW Christmas Invitational</td>
<td>MSWM vs LUIW Christmas Invitational</td>
<td>MSWM vs LUIW Christmas Invitational</td>
<td>MSWM vs LUIW Christmas Invitational</td>
<td>WBB vs Grand Canyon University @ 6pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The founding dean of the School of Osteopathic Medicine for the University of the Incarnate Word is excited about the institution’s future.

Starting a school “from scratch” has its challenges, said Dr. Robyn Phillips Madson, who came to work at UIW last January after serving as dean and chief academic officer for the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Pacific Northwest University in Yakima, Wash.

Besides training students to provide primary care, UIW’s school – set to open in 2016 at Brooks City Base – will be focused on “social accountability.”

“We have to be accountable for the kind of physicians we produce,” said Madson, Madson said.

She plans on staffing the school with 45 and 25- to 30-staff administrative positions to serve 100 students per class.

The osteopathic school will be using different approaches in medicine, fully focusing on the patient’s mind, body and spirit. In doing so, small groups within each class will allow for one-on-one interactions.

Married and the mother of two, Madson holds a B.S. in pharmacy from the University of the Incarnate Word and a Pharm.D. from Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and earned her Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Michigan State University in East Lansing. Before she became a dean, Madson had served as a hospital pharmacist, family physician and director of a medical clinic. She’s also done mission work in Guatemala.

For now, her office is on the seventh floor of Agnese-Sosa Learning and Living Center. And she’s going to have to start finding more space as the letter faculty and staff. Human Resources’ website currently posts osteopathic school openings for an associate dean for social accountability, professionalism, community and global engagement, as well as a founding director for a physician assistant studies program.

In a conversation with the Logos, Madson stressed the integration of the more holistic process of healing, championed by Eastern perspectives with the myriad technological advances seen in Western medicine over the past 200 years.

As it is UIW’s mission to bring forth a new wave of physicians, Madson believes combining these systems will provide the best opportunity for success throughout the patient’s life. “It’s not merely healing the physical body that leads to good health, she contends, but being a healthy body starts within.

The plans for the osteopathic medical school already is having an impact even beyond the non-medical-oriented students. “I think that’s amazing that UIW is starting a medical school that joins the holistic approach,” said Sara Hanrahan, a communication arts major concentrating in journalism. “We are so quick to give people prescriptions to medication that may be harmful, so I definitely think allowing doctors to tap into that maternal natural way of healing is something the health world needs and should incorporate.”

The newest UIW location is located in the northwest corner of Brooks City Base.

“Last year, we set a goal to open a new medical school in San Antonio and today we are on that path,” said Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s president, said. “We raise the flag of the University of the Incarnate Word to show we are well on our way to achieving that goal,” said Dr. Lou J. Agnese, UIW’s president.

Among those joining Agnese for a ceremonial flag-raising were Brooks City Base President and CEO Leo Gomez; BCB Board Member Manuel Villa; San Antonio Mayor Ivy Taylor; District 5 City Councilwoman Rebecca Viagran, and Congressman Lloyd Doggett.

The newest UIW location is located in the northwest corner of Brooks City Base in an area known as “The Hill,” a local historic district which previously housed the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine. Plans provide four buildings and 247 parking spaces on approximately 64.45 acres, with a possible expansion to add an adjacent 64.4 acres, three more buildings and 213 additional parking spaces. The entire plan involves approximately 23 acres and seven buildings that can be adapted to provide classrooms, laboratories, administrative and faculty offices, a student center, and an auditorium.

Brooks City Base was established nearly 100 years ago and played a critical role in the development of the U.S. aviation and aerospace programs. The Air Force left in 2011.

Since then, Brooks City Base has been successfully redeveloped into a thriving, mixed-use community that has been a catalyst for growth in San Antonio. More than 26 businesses have located at Brooks including the new Mission Trail Baptist Center. And she’s going to have to start finding more space as the letter faculty and staff. Human Resources’ website currently posts osteopathic school openings for an associate dean for social accountability, professionalism, community and global engagement, as well as a founding director for a physician assistant studies program.

In a conversation with the Logos, Madson stressed the integration of the more holistic process of healing, championed by Eastern perspectives with the myriad technological advances seen in Western medicine over the past 200 years.

As it is UIW’s mission to bring forth a new wave of physicians, Madson believes combining these systems will provide the best opportunity for success throughout the patient’s life. “It’s not merely healing the physical body that leads to good health, she contends, but being a healthy body starts within.

The plans for the osteopathic medical school already is having an impact even beyond the non-medical-oriented students. “I think that’s amazing that UIW is starting a medical school that joins the holistic approach,” said Sara Hanrahan, a communication arts major concentrating in journalism. “We are so quick to give people prescriptions to medication that may be harmful, so I definitely think allowing doctors to tap into that maternal natural way of healing is something the health world needs and should incorporate.”

The University of the Incarnate Word's School of Osteopathic Medicine, left, is set to open in fall 2016 in a renovated area at Brooks City Base. The sketch, above, shows a concept of the grounds and the sketch below gives a similar of the landscape.
Celebration features surprise package

By Stephanie Urbina
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The tearful reunion of a retiring University of the Incarnate Word employee and her daughter who had been deployed was included in the 2014 edition of “Light the Way.”

More than 2,000 people packed Alice McDermott Convocation Center Saturday night for the traditional prelighting ceremony that took a breathtaking turn when emcee Ursula Pari of KSAT 12 introduced the crowd to Veronica Sanchez, a processor in Extended Education at UIW, who will be retiring in December.

As a token of UIW’s appreciation, Sanchez was directed to a present in a box that was more than 7 feet tall. When Sanchez opened her gift, out walked Ashley Sanchez, her daughter who was deployed in Afghanistan, completed combat tour, and was part of a helicopter squad. The Sanchezes hugged, cried and shared a beautiful moment in the homecoming.

“I couldn’t believe the school was able to pull something like this,” said Matt Franklin, a guest at the event. “I nearly cried watching it happen. It was awesome.”

The Sanchez surprise package was among several features of the night marked by a number of performances from the Incarnate Word High School Madrigals, St. Anthony Catholic Elementary School Choir, UIW Marching Band, Cardinal Chorale and Tejano singer Patsy Torres, who holds bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees from UIW.

Originally, the ceremony was planned outdoors in 6,000-seat Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium but had to be moved indoors due to inclement weather.

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., who started the “Light the Way” tradition when he became UIW’s president, thanked H-E-B, Sodexo and KSAT for their support.

Santa and Mrs. Claus paraded through the audience, hugging kids, and spreading cheer, before Torres took the stage.

Then the action moved outside to await the flipping of a switch to light up the campus. Multicolored lights and smiling faces filled the university grounds.

“I’ve been waiting for this all year,” said Belle Mendoza of San Antonio. “My kids are always in awe when they watch the lights turn on for the very first time. It’s just absolutely beautiful.”

Photos by John Burgess
Bianca Peralta
and Christina Rollison

The University of the Incarnate Word held its 28th annual ‘Light the Way’ ceremony on Saturday Nov. 22. The program was originally planned outdoors in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium but for the second straight year was driven inside the familiar confines of Alice McDermott Convocation Center. Fewer people could attend the indoors program which was streamed on the Internet. More than 2,000 will get to see the opening of the ‘surprise package’ by retiring employee Veronica Sanchez, above, who discovered her deployed daughter Ashley inside, from Afghanistan. Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s longtime president, right, began the holiday tradition after being inspired by the lights of Windcrest he saw while interviewing for the president’s job. Several musical performances ranging from elementary children to high school bands and singers, college marching band, Cardinal Chorale and Tejano singer Patsy Torres kept the crowd hyped for the campuswide lighting that would follow. The lights will be on nightly through Jan. 6.
Behind the scenes, a lot of volunteers are needed to present “Light the Way” at the University of the Incarnate Word.

“I am one of the helpers with the volunteer area so we make sure that everyone knows what their role is and who to go to for help,” said Robin Logan, director of institutional research at UIW. “Volunteering behind the scenes is a great opportunity to give back to the community — not just our UIW community, but the greater San Antonio region.”

(“UIW’s Office of Public Relations) works months in advance, and I know after this is over they are going to start planning for next year if they haven’t already,” Logan added. “A lot of what we do is a process of continuous improvements by taking note of what worked this year and things we can improve upon to make it better for next year. The weather is always tricky but PR had done a fabulous job making sure that there is ‘Plan A’ and ‘Plan B’ to fall back on. We appreciate their planning.”

Though it takes a lot of planning and volunteers, people always come back to help with the event because it is a special time for all families to come out and enjoy the event.

“This is the second year that I’ve assisted with Light the Way,” said Ana Gonzalez, UIW’s director of instructional technology. “Last year I was one of the supervi-
sors working with the student volunteers. This year we are taking care of all of the volunteers by getting all the team leaders ready with their walkie-talkies so that we can all communicate back and forth to each other with needs and so forth.”

“We are getting all the students squared away with their shirts, passes and all of that fun stuff and then give them a rundown of our expectations,” Gonzalez said. “We make sure that everyone puts on their best ‘Christmas face’ and helps out as much as they can. It’s a little hectic because it is a big event but, nonetheless, it is always a lot of fun and I have a great time getting to participate.”

Student Ambassador Amanda Guevara said she loves being a volunteer in the production.

“If I love working behind the scenes,” Guevara said, “It’s a beautiful event that we can put on for the San Antonio community.”

Campus Police Capt. Jacob Colunga also is a veteran to helping manage the crowds expected for “Light the Way.”

“The behind-the-scenes is really what makes it happen,” Colunga said. “The electrical grounds team that is involved in putting up the lights does an incredible job. Some people complain about blocking parking spaces or the lifts in the way of traffic, but that part of ‘Light the Way’ is a very integral part that makes this night so special. Public Relations and all of the volunteers do make it very special for our guests.”

Originally, UIW was preparing for 4,000 people in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium but the pre-lighting program had to be moved inside Alice McDermott Convocation Center due to inclement weather. The move brought special challenges for behind-the-scenes work but one that got a practice run at last year’s event.

“For the last three days we’ve been anticipating (the move), spent two days chang-
ing all of the plans and today executing it so it has been a little different,” said Marga-
ret Garcia, associate director of public relations. “But we are really excited things are moving along.”

“(Light the Way) is a great event,” said Debra Del Toro, UIW’s director of public relations. “It’s a wonderful opportunity for the entire uni-
versity to come together and re-
ally celebrate the holiday and host an event for our entire San Anto-
nio community.”

A lot goes into it. We have a lot of great volunteers that volunteers every year. A lot of them return and really make this a special moment."Rains or shine, we make it happen," said Bruce Arnold, publications coordinator for the PR office. "I know people will enjoy it.”

UIW Board Member Linda Woods is among those who do.

“I have been coming to this event for the last 10 years and it is the highlight of the beginning of the holiday season. I am blessed to have a uni-
versity part of my family. My daughter graduated from here and it’s pretty amazing to come back and see all these beautiful faces to come and support the university and everything that they’re doing and, of course, to see the beautiful campus lit up with all of the lights.”

“All of those lights need plenty of volunteers to help them shine.”

“We have spent months planning ‘Light the Way,’” said Karla Rice, special events coordinator for the PR office. “It really is a UIW community event. It takes lots of volunteers, staff members, (and) faculty members who come out and dedicate their time to make this annual tradition happen. The night of we have the same type of people come out with the same dedication. It really does take a village here and we’ve just so proud of the work that everybody puts in at the end of the night when those lights go on in the trees it’s well worth it and we’re just very proud of the accomplishment.”

By Oscar Salazar

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

November-December 2014

Volunteers see fruits of labor shine on campus

Page 13
The much-anticipated third installment of the “Hunger Games” movie series successfully maintains its momentum, capturing the audience's attention and keeping it captivated throughout its 158 minutes. Directed by Francis Lawrence, the film is a visual treat, bringing to life the fictional world of Panem with stunning visuals and a compelling story. The movie's structure is tightly woven, with Katniss Everdeen’s journey from hero to villain taking center stage. Lawrence's direction is masterful, seamlessly transitioning between the immersive arena scenes and the quieter, more personal moments. The performances, particularly Jennifer Lawrence’s, are outstanding, delivering a nuanced portrayal of a character who has been through immense trauma. The supporting cast, including Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth, and Elizabeth Banks, also delivers strong performances, adding depth and dimension to the story. 

The movie's action scenes are intense and well-choreographed, with Lawrence's signature attention to detail ensuring that every explosion,每一个 shot, and every piece of dialogue is perfectly timed. The use of special effects is minimal, allowing the performances and the story to shine through. The cinematography, by Dariusz Wolski, is breathtaking, with shots that take the audience on a visual journey through Panem. The score, composed by James Newton Howard, complements the visuals, enhancing the emotional impact of the scenes. Overall, “Mockingjay’s” story – told in an atmosphere of liveliness and excitement – succeeds in maintaining the legacy left by the first two films. The movie is a testament to the series’ ability to captivate audiences and keep them invested in the story’s progression. With “Mockingjay Part 2,” Lawrence delivers a fitting conclusion to the series, leaving the audience with a sense of resolution and closure.
Technology aside -- the human side of computing

I started reading these articles for the Logos more than 10 years ago. My original and current intent remain the same -- to share with you the fascinating and still unfolding story of computer technology and how it is affecting, and has the potential to affect, our everyday lives. Computers can seem magical in their effect, and I think my students are sometimes puzzled to discover that there is no “magic” inside. Inside there are just billions of tiny “gates” that allow minute pulses of electricity to pass in one direction or another and along which looks a bit like different-sized readouts in a large metropolis, connecting a myriad of “buildings” with different functions. Likewise, what we call software is, physically, just more “gates” or billions of microscopic variations on a flat surface. So where is the magic?

Hardware and the computer metamorphosed from its earlier awkward forms into the sleek personal devices we carry today. I can usually personalize to the magic wrought by computer scientists and engineers able to shrink computer components by thousands of times. Every two to three years two out of the last 60 and 66 billion and 1.024 billion into area no larger than your thumb today.

Technology has advanced to the point where, as we have learned “the” billion tiny “gates” spots on a flat surface are put to work. Each gate creates, and each spot represents, what we refer to as a 1 or 0. Each 1 or 0 is part of a larger number such as 00101110. The magic continues in ways we dream up each day. Just this week I read of a simple audio computer called a Talking Book that will enable illiterate people worldwide to listen to their own languages to hundreds of hours of stories and knowledge and who can use it to record their own messages or questions to share with others in an educational or social setting. A USB cable connects devices so they can transfer information and messages. Knowledge is power and bringing knowledge to the people around the world has been one of the best applications of this “magical” tool.

Besides setting up job fairs on campus, (yes, also) notify students about job fairs that are happening around the San Antonio area. We try to get the word out to students so they are aware of those opportunities. The Career Services wellness and its Career Circuit site should be checked often for employment opportunities, seminars, Goode pointed out. Career Services also has a Facebook page to meet student needs.

“Students can watch in and schedule an appointment, or call the office and we will create an appointment. If students are busy they can upload their resume on Career Circuit, then we review it and email back any suggestions within 24 to 48 hours,” said Goode.

“We have tons of personality assessments, career-driven assessments that are available to students that get them connected to campus early. Our services are open to all undergraduate students and alumni. All students should have high expectations post-graduation. You worked hard. You spent your money. You deserve to have it what you’re looking for when it comes to a career.”
## Summer in Germany

### Summer I: May 29-June 27

- **Dr. Alicia Rodriguez de Rubio**
  - BMKT 4399 Multicultural Marketing
- **Dr. Alberto Rubio**
  - CRJU 4399 White Collar Crime
- **Dr. George Guerrero**
  - GOVT 3340 Experiential Learning
  - GERM 1301 Elementary German I
  - GERM 1301, 1302 Intensive German

### Summer II: July 3-Aug. 1

- **Dr. Lopita Nath**
  - HIST 4325 Global Human Rights and the Holocaust
- **Dr. Lydia Andrade**
  - GOVT 4387 Political Leadership
- **Dr. Scott Dittlof**
  - GOVT 3350 European Politics
  - GERM 1301 Elementary German I
  - GERM 1301, 1302 Intensive German

### Includes:
- Tuition for six transfer credits
- Accommodation
- Airport Pickup/Drop Off
- On-Site Orientation
- Some meals
- EU Cell Phone Use

### General Excursions:
- Heidelberg Castle, Hambach Castle, German Stock Exchange, European Central Bank, Money Museum, German Bundesbank, European Parliament, Winery, Brewery*

*Excursions subject to change.

---

**Friend us on Facebook: Uiiw StudyAbroad**

For more information on studying abroad, contact:
Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad Coordinator
Phone: (210) 805-5709  E-mail: studyabroad@uiwtx.edu
Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center, F106