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COLLEGIANS FOR LIFE TRAVEL TO D.C., PARTICIPATE IN RALLY

Stephen Rubalcaba
Staff Reporter

January 22 marks the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court case Roe V. Wade which opened a whole new era in the question of life and morality. The annual March for Life staged by anti-abortion supporters at the capital in Washington D.C. illustrates their dissatisfaction with this nation's decision on abortion and their desire to protect the rights of the unborn. Our Lady of the Lake University's CARE organization was a part of this march.

"I think we did represent a particular aspect of this university, but they (Our Lady of the Lake University) did not send us as representatives of the school," said Wayne Romo, Campus Minister.

CARE attended the third annual American Collegians for Life Conference at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. Eight

students accompanied by Romo went to show their support with 530 students across the nation at the three day event which would conclude with the march on Monday.

This conference was to show that while national indicators do seem to state that college students are joining the pro-abortion side of the conflict that there still exists anti-abortion support from this group.

Romo stated that the march was not designed to resolve the conflict but instead to raise the consciousness of people and for people to ask how they value life, especially of the unborn.

"I don't want to tell people this is right and this is wrong. When you think of life what do you believe, what do you value, and we all have a responsibility to respond to it in a just way to ourselves and others. Each of us care, individually challenged," said Romo.

OLLU HOSTS EINSTEIN MONTH

Stephen Rubalcaba
Staff Reporter

Our Lady of the Lake University will be hosting Einstein Month from February 5 to March 9 thanks in part to a mini-grant of \$700 provided by The Texas Committee for the Humanities. The Fine Arts/Humanities department will sponsor "Einstein's Impact on Contemporary Thought" with such events as photo and art exhibits, a lecture and a panel discussion with Dr. Pepin-Keyes, Prof. Keene, Dr. Ferguson and St. Isabel Ball. All events are open to the public except for the book discussion to be held March 9 which is open only to the university.

This interdisciplinary program, headed by Dr. Top Keyes, was designed to focus on one person's thoughts and discover the impact they have had on such aspects of society as philosophy, art, religion, history and science. Einstein was an obvious choice.

Dr. Keyes said that if any figure was to be considered the top intellectual of the 20th century, Einstein would be on everybody's list

as one of the top three intellectuals.

Dr. Keyes stated that the multi-event program was not to be hero worship, but an attempt to figure out Einstein's contributions to the world. "If we are going to make any progress," said Mr. Keyes, "we must examine our cultural and intellectual history."

A schedule of the months events is as follows:

Photo exhibit

February 5 - 23;
Main Library

Art Exhibit

February 5 - March 2;
Fine Arts/Humanities,
3rd floor

Film and Discussion

February 14; 7pm;
Main Building, Room 232

Lecture

Dr. Daniel Benevac
from the Philosophy /
Cognitive
February 21; 7pm;
Main Building, Room 232
Science departments at
UT/Austin February

Panel Discussion

An Alternative To Valentine's Day

Ester Buendia
Assistant Editor

It's Valentine's Day again. What will you do if you haven't got a sweetie to give you roses, candy, cards, balloon bouquets, money, a car, and a credit card?

You could stay in your room tonight, curlers in your hair, cold cream on your face, and a slice of pizza in your hand, and pretend you think guys are slime.

You could get together with other Valentine-less girls and cruelly slash apart the girls who do have dates: she has such a long nose! She laughs like a hyena! She looks like a hyena!

In order to avoid this situation next year, start early! Look the guys over as carefully as mothers sniff cantaloupe ends. When you have a ripe one, pinch it a few times too (the cantaloupe, not the guy.) Anyway, back to man watching. After you pick a guy, smile at him a lot. Say hello. Buy him stuff from the cafeteria. If he's a fitness fan, invite him to go mattress riding.

Oh, about the guy again. Don't be discouraged if he's always walking with that pretty blonde. Her nose is probably too long, and she laughs like a hyena.

If he never acknowledges your presence, scope out a few more cantaloupes - I mean, Guys. Some girls have remarked that there aren't very many cute guys on campus. Au Contrair! I have found several, all of whom have acquired titles in my wish list. There's my HomeBoy, who's from the Valley; My Nice Boy, who's incredibly sweet and wonderful; the original My Boy, a tall, sultry to-die-for GQ type; and My Boy's Brother, an equally stunning example of the human physique. However, I wouldn't want to personally know the GQ Boys because then I wouldn't idolize them anymore. On the other hand, My Nice Boy is very down to earth and I would love to ride down the stairs on a mattress with him any day.

Was I babbling? Yes, well, about our original problem - what to do if you haven't got a Valentine/ go to a friend's room, preferably a friend who has hunky men posters on her wall. Bring out the Diet Coke, and hey - Valentine's is just another day.

Happy Valentine's Day, Abel!

OLLU Phonathon a Success

Stephen Rubalcaba
Staff Reporter

Dependent on the financial support of the community, many universities and colleges must frequently have fundraisers. From February 3-10 The Lake held a phonathon in Gold Dining Room III to raise the funds necessary to aid in the operation of this school.

The goal for this fundraiser was \$75,000, only part of the \$223,000 that the offices of Development and Alumni Affairs are asked to raise every fiscal year. The phonathon is the second of two fundraisers, the first being Founder's Day in the fall semester, which tries to meet this goal.

At the end of the week the amount pledged totaled \$50,797. This fundraiser is designed to reach all past alumni and to not only ask for donations but to keep them in touch with the university. Volunteers from the faculty, staff, students and sisters call 600-800 alumni a night living all over the United States soliciting donations and informing them of upcoming events and the progress of the University. "It's just one of the ways we can raise money and provide a personal touch to alumni," said Libby Rousin, Alumni Affairs Officer.

There was an attempt to get more students involved in the phonathon by allowing them to volunteer all week and hold a student night where students competed against each other for cash prizes. Five different categories were awarded a total of \$230. Among these categories were which student received the most pledges and which student put in the most work hours.

Rousin stated that it was her goal to get more students involved understanding that a strong common bond between alumni and students was Our Lady of the Lake University. Rousin added that it was important for students to know where the funds which help run this university come from, "...one of these days they will be the people being called."

Congratulations
Nancy Pinilla!
Finalist in the
Miss Fiesta S.A. Pageant
See story inside

Editorials

Keeping the Dream Alive

The Association of Black Students is to be commended for the many activities which they sponsored commemorating the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., as well as the great amount of effort that they are putting into the celebration of Black Heritage Week. The organization has put so many hours of planning, organizing and promoting into the upcoming events that their success is almost guaranteed.

On a negative note (...no...not another preachy editorial!!!), it came as a surprise as well as a disappointment that very few other organizations payed tribute to the birthday of MLK. What the majority of us fail to realize is that the fight for which Martin Luther King Jr. gave his life was not only for black equality but for the equality of minorities

Adopt A Student Praise

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the new Adopt-a-Student program that the school is trying out which tries to match academic achievers who demonstrate a financial need with sponsors from the community in order to help them cover the expenses of tuition.

I think it is wonderful that the Lake is finally adopting a program that will help all of the student body with tuition expenses, instead of focusing all of the money and attention on attracting incoming Fresh-

men. in general, regardless of their race, creed or color. It was a fight for the oppressed; people who were being judged by the color of their skin, and not, as MLK so eloquently put it, by the content of their character.

The problem does not lie in the sole fact that MLK's birthday was not recognized by many organizations, but rather in the fact that by failing to recognize the importance of the man and what he fought for, we are letting the dream die. Keeping the dream alive must become a priority in our lives so that our children, the next generation, will be made aware of the history of the struggle. With this awareness will come a respect for those people that came before them and made it possible for them to be where they be, so that they can pick up where we leave off in this struggle for equality.

men.

Of course I realize the importance of attracting new students to the Lake, but I think that in the past the administration has ignored the financial needs of upper division students. The Adopt-a-Student program is one of the few that I have seen that will be dealing with both lower and upper division students.

I congratulate whoever came up with the idea for the Adopt-a-Student program. It is a big step in the right direction for the Lake.

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Students,
Even though we are well into the spring semester, the Steeplechase staff has offered me the opportunity to welcome you back to the University. You are blessed with the opportunity of an education and the challenge to develop your potential. Learning is your responsibility and becoming really "educated" is distinct from the simple acquisition of knowledge and its application. May

you enjoy what you learn and may it become a part of who you are and what you and how you relate to others. I pray for you, blessings of Divine Providence as you daily experience the gifts of the Spirit and grow in God's love. Happy Semester!

Sincerely,

Sister Elizabeth Anne Sueltenfuss,
C.D.P.
President

THEOLOGY GROUP FORMING

A Theology Group is forming to discuss opinions concerning God, Religious Truth, Religious Philosophy, and Humanity's Relationship with God. The Theology Group intends to form an organization for people who would like to participate or listen to theological questions, issues, and ideas. It is not a Bible study, nor a prayer group. The gatherings are relaxed and simple.

The Theology Group will gather every Friday at 11:30 a.m. in FH 102. For more information, contact Tom Keene, or student representative Genoveva Zamarron, Ext. 418.

S.G.A. News

The Student Government Senate Leadership Committee has, for the past semester, been busy handling applications, taking recommendations and keeping an eye on the student body. The purpose of the committees work is to acknowledge and honor student leaders from the Lake. The fruit of their labor is the following Leader of the Month.

Lucy Fonseca is currently enrolled as a Junior at the Lake. She has been involved with the DPMA for three years and is presently the organization's Vice President. In September, Lucy helped bring in 20 new members during fall's Club Rush. As part of DPMA's recruiting efforts, she visited all of the computer classes and personally invited all of the students to join DPMA.

As part of her official responsibilities, Lucy developed a newsletter to be sent out to all students. She changed the old club shirt design and ordered them for DPMA. Lucy also solicited many donations for the Lakefest raffle and worked at DPMA's Lakefest dart booth. She also helps to organize all DPMA meetings.

The "I survived a Semester at the Lake" t-shirt fundraiser was Lucy's personal pet project. She created, sold, ordered and distributed the popular shirts. DPMA reaped a nice \$300 profit from Lucy's idea.

Lucy Fonseca, through hard work, participation and dedication to DPMA, has definitely proven herself a Leader of the Month.

Black Heritage Week Calender

The Association of Black Students will be sponsoring Black Heritage Week beginning Friday, February 16, and ending a week later on February 23. A kick-off dance will be held Friday the 16th in Ayres Lounge from 9:00 pm to 2:00 am. A donation of either one item of clothing or \$1 will be solicited at the door. The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Sunday, February 18

Mass hosted by Association of Black Students in Chapel Auditorium at 11:00 am.

Monday, February 19

Panel Discussion "Race Relations" Gold Dining Room II at 11:30 am.

Tuesday, February 20

Soul Food Day; Afternoon with Association of Black Students. Elliot House at 5 pm.

Wednesday, February 21

Guest Speaker: Mrs. Ruth Jones McClendon, Chairperson City Planning Commission, Blue Room at 7 pm.

Thursday, February 22

Black Heritage Program- "Keeping The Dream Alive", Theiry Auditorium at 7 pm. Free and open to the public.

Friday, February 23

Black Film Fest, Providence West Social Room. 2 pm - 6 pm; Pacelli/Ayres 7pm-12am.

Envisioning Freedom in El Salvador

Roberta A. Johnson
Contributing Reporter

Envisioning Freedom in El Salvador. On February 3, 1990, Jennifer Casolo an American church worker imprisoned in El Salvador for eighteen days, spoke to a gathering at Trinity University.

Casolo had worked in El Salvador for close to five years as a coordinator for a San Antonio based organization, Christian Education Seminars in El Salvador (CRIS-PAZ). She was arrested in the wake of the killing of the six Jesuit priests their housekeeper and her fifteen year old daughter, which preceded the expulsion/deportation of foreign church members working with the people in El Salvador.

Casolo recounted a general history of the aggression of the Salvadoran people by the Salvadoran

military. She related how she learned of both sides of the conflict in her work. She spoke of her arrest and imprisonment. She believes she was framed perhaps for a justification for the Jesuit priest murders.

Casolo spoke of envisioning peace in the country the size of Massachusetts where 71,000 people have been killed since 1979. She encouraged exploration of the facts surrounding the conflict on El Salvador and determination of a plan of action suitable to one's beliefs.

"The violence in El Salvador must stop," Casolo said

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LOCAL BAND SCENE

SARA BROWN
STAFF REPORTER

"Its all in the attitude." Thus started the conversation with local San Antonio band, Machine Gun Kelli. Attitude is the perfect adjective to describe this five piece rock and roll band.

Machine Gun Kelli consists of Mark Alexander, guitar; Kelli Kaiser, drums; Brandon Allen, vocals; Davie Cee, bass; and Allan Saber, guitar. The current lineup has been together only a month but the band was formed two years ago. After three name changes, five drummers, and three guitarists, attitude is one way to keep going. "It gets pretty depressing," said the blue eyed vocalist of all the changes that Machine Gun Kelli has endured.

It is a real challenge keeping a steady line up, finding time to practice, and finding a good place to play live. "The rawness of live rules. Recording in the studio is an artistic experience. Playing live is attitude," guitarist Mark Alexander stated.

Attitude is not the only highlight to Machine Gun Kelli. Their music speaks for itself. Mark and Dave write the majority of the music and they all write lyrics, making it a group effort. Their musical influences run from Led Zeppelin to Aerosmith to Keith Richards. Though they do not have much experience playing live, the fact that they all write together makes them a very tight unit.

"Music is a way of releasing energy—a way of getting rid of all life's frustrations," Mark stated.

Benefit Concert

On Saturday, March 10, there will be a benefit concert held at the Cameo Theatre, 1123 E. Commerce. Performing are three local San Antonio Bands, Machine Gun Kelli; Teaze' And Magnum Opus. Tickets will be on sale soon and can be purchased at local record shops. They are selling for \$4.00 preshow and \$5.00 day of show. All proceeds go to the S.A. City Heat Foundation.

Frustrations are nothing new to the band. The most frustrating thing of all, however, must be when people hang on just because they want the glory of knowing a band. These are the people who go to a show because they know the band not because of the music. Lead vocalist Brandon Allen said, "I hate it when people just know you and scream because you are in a band not for the music." The band wants their music to stand for itself. There are no images, no egos, and no rotten personalities. There is, however, a lot of raw energy, a lot of talent, and a lot of attitude.

Attitude...Machine Gun Kelli is attitude. Attitude in its rawest and purest form. You can see their attitude when they play live and when you meet them you can see the attitude of a young band hungry for the satisfaction of playing live. You can catch them playing live on March 10 at the Cameo Theatre. They are doing a benefit show for the S.A. City Heat Foundation with two other local bands, Teaze and Magnum Opus. If you can not make the show they do have a demo available and it can be ordered through the band.

Drummer Kelli Kaiser summed it up best when he said, "As far as I remember it (playing music) is all I've ever wanted to do." These five men have the attitude to hang in there when everything looks like a defeat, the attitude to follow their dreams, the attitude to be Machine Gun Kelli.

Contact Machine Gun Kelli at: Machine Gun Kelli; P.O. Box 380501; San Antonio, TX; 78280.

MUSIC CRITIC TO SPEAK AT TRINITY

SAN ANTONIO - Composer, critic and author Klaus George Roy will give a lecture on "The Evaluation of Music and Performance" at 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 26, in the Ruth Taylor Concert Hall at Trinity University. The lecture, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Stieren Arts Enrichment Series.

For more information, call the Trinity Music Department at 736-8212 and ask to speak to Irma Guerrero.

OLLU HAS PAGEANT FINALIST

ESTER BUENDIA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Nancy Pinilla, daughter of Hector and Lucia Pinilla of Garland, Texas, recently participated in the Miss Fiesta San Antonio Pageant. The pageant was held on Saturday, February 10 in Thiry Auditorium here on campus.

Nancy first heard about the pageant during November on radio station 103FM. She picked up an application from Campus Activities and took it downtown to the Fiesta Commission office. She was called back for an interview and chosen as a finalist from approximately fifty girls. Only fifteen finalists were selected.

Two days prior to the pageant, the judges interviewed the girls. This constituted twenty-five percent of their scores. On Saturday,

the girls were rated in talent and evening gown categories. The talent portion consisted of performing a skit about a woman important to Texas history. Nancy chose to portray Pamela Mann.

The winner of the pageant was Monica Jasso of UTSA. Other participants came from Incarnate Word, St. Mary's and UT Austin.

Nancy, who works in the Admissions office and at Lerner's at River Center Mall, was awarded \$250 in scholarship money. She says she chose to participate because she loves being involved. It was good experience, she said.

The pageant was sponsored by JC Penney, H.E.B., and the San Antonio Light.

CONGRATULATIONS
MAGDA LOPEZ
NEW S.G.A.
PRESIDENT

Adopt a Student Program Begins

Alicia Salazar
Assistant Editor

The message may have entered into your subconscious as you slept those extra fifteen minutes this morning. The music on the radio was interrupted by an advertisement from...The Lake? (...this must be a dream...) But no...it's not a dream. You doze for a few more minutes, get up, get ready for class or work or whatever it is that you do at 8 am and a single phrase keeps running through your mind. Adopt-a-student...Where have you heard that before?

Adopt-a-student, the brainchild of John Welton, Vice President of Institutional Advancement, is a new program targeted at full-time undergraduate students at Our Lady of the Lake University who are proven performers and financially needy. In addition to assisting these students financially, it is hoped that the sponsor and the student will establish a relationship in which the sponsor serves as a positive influence on the student.

In order to be eligible for the Adopt-a-Student

program the students contacted had to be full-time undergraduates with a minimum overall GPA of 3.0 and a proven financial need. 85 of the 130 eligible students have applied for the program and they, along with various local individuals and corporations, will be attending one of two luncheons on campus. The purpose of the luncheons is to explain the program in more detail to potential sponsors and to allow them to meet the students involved.

In order to ensure the success of Adopt-a-Student the university has invested roughly \$40,000 in advertisements, invitations and luncheons. They are currently running advertisements with all of the major television and radio stations.

Although this is the first year that the program has been used here at the Lake, it is hoped that it will increase in size over the next few years. The program is still young, said Diane Almaguer, Development associate, hopefully it will continue to grow and build up a strong donor base within the next three years.

Love Notes

Happy Valentine's Day to my best buddies: Gloria, Elaine, Cindy, Freddy, Christy, Monica, Sylvia, and Ana Linda
Love, Mari

Jeff -
I am very glad you came into my life.
Always remember I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart!
Love, Valerie

Ken Guilich
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Best of Friends.
Love, Becky

Michael 'Bo' W.
If some say loving you is wrong
I don't want to be right!
Love, Mrs. Funnyman

Mommy & Poppy Carranza
Happy Valentine's and Belated
31st Anniversary - I love you both.
Rebecca

Mom and Dad,
You're the greatest parents in the
world. Thanks for supporting me in
everything I do!
Love You,
Cyndi Ramirez

Terri Beltram,
I'll show you mine,
If you show me yours.
Danial R. Rodriguez

Dave,
Thanks for the past four years.
I want more.
BW

Happy Valentine's Day
to all of my crazy friends. It's great
having you bums around.
Love Yal
Nancy Martinez

Yusef A. Ward
Although the miles may separate us,
know that you are close to my heart.
I love ya, Babe!
Tracy L. Holmes (Ward)

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Te Quiero!
'L'

Rita, Lillie, Daniel, Gabriel, Alicia,
David, Raymond, Alex, Melinda,
Marcie, Matty, Mari, Jana, Erica,
Stephen Vaca, Janie, Terri, Javy,
Let's go mattress riding!
Happy Valentine's Day
and I love you all.
Khanada Ester

Hello Handsome!
I love you. I'm proud of you.
Miss you.
Teri

Happy Valentine's Day from
Steeplechase Staff

observations
of the obvious

On getting a hair cut, or all of THEM CUT, A FOUR dollar haircut is exactly that. You get what you pay for has never been more true. Matt kept his hair neat and tidy on a wig dummy for most of his life as a man, but felt some unconscious need to get a hair cut every six to nine months. Trouble is, after all this severe shearing, his toupee looked more like a coffee cup coaster than a fashion statement.

Kate had split ends, the kind that looked like the turnpike in the morning, and made Kate look like she had double the hair. To eradicate her nightmare, Kate took to getting an inexpensive haircut, hoping that for half the price, they would cut half the hair. Sorry to say, that had Kate gotten a real haircut, the kind with the helmets, she would not be working for Ringling Bros. today, as a mineral deposit.

The philosophy of being a Barber Chair, or Barber Chairness first struck Pierre Sartre, Jean-Paul's half brother, and half sister for formals. Pierre felt that in order to achieve true Beingness, or even somewhat beingness, one must first achieve oneness, and then move to twoness. Pierre spent fourteen years achieving Beingness, and felt ashamed that it only took him one evening to achieve Barber Chairness. Racked with guilt, Pierre shaved his head and vowed never to eat shaving creme near an open flame.
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