



LOGOS

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Back to School 2017

UIW's new president in demand



Dr. Thomas M. Evans, the new president, answers media questions.

Dr. Thomas M. Evans, the University of the Incarnate Word's 10th president, has been greeting people, giving speeches and doing a lot of listening since taking office Aug. 1.

Following a national search with the help of a consulting firm and a diverse search committee, UIW Board of Trustees formally introduced Evans as the new president to an overflow crowd June 13 at an official media and community event in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room.

Until coming to UIW, Evans had served the past five years as president of Carroll College, a Catholic school in Helena, Mont. Prior to Carroll, Evans served at St. Edward's University in Austin, having risen through the ranks in various roles ultimately to associate vice president of professional education and global initiatives.

Evans, who was born in Amarillo, holds a bachelor's degree in language arts from the School of Languages

and Linguistics at Georgetown University, and master's degree in Asian studies and a Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Texas at Austin. He and his wife, Lisa, have two sons: Walter and Leland.

On his first day in his first-floor, Buckley-Mitchell Advancement Center office, Evans sent an e-mail thanking the UIW community for welcoming him and his family.

"All of us are so grateful for the warm reception we received during the community welcome event held in the Sky Room in June," he wrote. "We appreciated all of the well-wishes from so many of you on what was a special and blessed day.

"I now look forward to getting to know this wonderful community better. If you see me walking around campus, please stop me and say hello. I would like to know more about you and what led you to join this extraordinary university."

Student Engagement Center set for grand opening

The \$30-million-plus Student Engagement Center formally opens Monday, Aug. 28 – the first day of classes on Main Campus – with a grand-opening ceremony, blessing, dedication and all-day tours.

The center project began under the administration of then-president Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr.

More than two years of construction has taken place on the site of the old Marian Hall Student Center which housed the main dining hall, campus life offices, a gameroom, a ballroom and on its second floor literally some students.

In its place has risen a three-and-a-half level building featuring plenty of glass and space that includes a pub, mailroom and Help Desk in the basement; the relocated bookstore and main dining from McCombs Center on the first level; a much larger and flexible ballroom on the mezzanine as well as multipurpose conference rooms; student-organization complex desks on the second level; and

the relocated Campus Life and Student Success offices as well as the Academic Advising Center and Writing and Learning Center on the third level.

To note the center's grand opening, a ribbon-cutting will take place at 10 a.m. outside the main entrance followed at 4 in the afternoon with a blessing and dedication inside the lobby.

At 7 p.m. Monday, the concourse will be the setting for the annual River Jam featuring three DJs.

In an open letter that UIW's new president, Dr. Thomas M. Evans, wrote to the UIW community on Aug. 1, he said, "the beginning of the fall semester is always an exciting time on university campuses.

"That is even more so at UIW this year. When classes begin on Aug. 28, new and returning students will be able to enjoy the many amenities and services at the new Student Engagement Center that will serve as the hub of student life on campus."



Photo by Renee Muniz

The \$30-million-plus Student Engagement Center is already serving the University of the Incarnate Word.

Med School welcomes first class



Ribbon-cutters at the opening of the School of Osteopathic Medicine include Sister Iere Maya, left, Dr. Robyn Phillips-Madson, the founding dean, Bexar County Commissioner Tommy Calvert, Dr. Eduardo Caballero, a donor, and San Antonio Mayor Ron Nirenberg. The new school's first class numbers 150.

A standing-room-only crowd watched several University of the Incarnate Word administrators, congregational officials and local politicians cut the ribbon July 20 officially opening the School of Osteopathic Medicine.

The \$50 million state-of-the-art facility is located at 2510 Kennedy Circle, formerly home to Brooks AFB and referred to in recent years as Brooks City Base on the south side of town.

The 155,000-square-foot facility spread out among four buildings is currently home to 45 faculty, 40 professional staff and 150 students comprising the school's inaugural class.

The school features large interactive learning studios, a state-of-the-art structures lab (anatomy, histology, pathology, embryology and imaging), ultrasounds for clinical and laboratory use, interactive multipurpose learning spaces, a simulation suite consisting of

four simulation rooms, and a demonstration kitchen for medical education and community education.

It also features a 12-room CIELO (Clinical Inter-professional Experiential Learning and Observation) which includes both the simulation suite and the clinical area where standardized patients present with various symptoms to medical students.

The school is training primary care osteopathic physicians to meet the health needs of Central and South Texas, particularly underserved and vulnerable populations. It is the only faith-based osteopathic school in Texas and the only faith-based medical school in Texas. It is the sixth Catholic medical school in the United States.

Several speakers spoke in the auditorium from a lectern that President John F. Kennedy used on Nov. 21, 1963, when JFK came to Brooks AFB to dedicate the School of Aerospace Medicine and Aerospace Medical Center. The next day, JFK was assassinated.

Med school welcomes first class page 2

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CAMPUS



New students will learn of new leaders

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FEATURES



NASCAR intern realizes race-driving dream

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MISSION



Missionaries to Peru see sights, help many

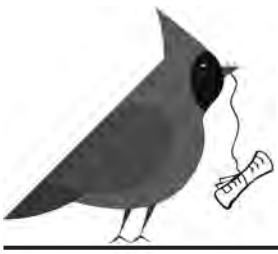
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OPINION



New sorority policy adds sensitivity to diversity

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Compiled by LOGOS Staff Writers Queen Ramirez and Renee Muniz

People are now getting their ivory fix from woolly mammoths

Extinct woolly mammoths are being hunted for their ivory.

Hunters find and extract the tusks from the frozen mammoth with a series of blasts and as a result are tearing apart the landscape.

These hunts continue on an international scale and is a now booming market.

Why scientists want AI regulated now before it's too late

Elon Musk, chief executive officer of Tesla, believes artificial intelligence (AI) should be regulated before it goes too far and tries to destroy mankind.

Opinions differ concerning how to regulate AI. Some believe scientists should be able to push the limits of AI while others think AI should be regulated like people.

Superheroes strive for stage lights

Some aspiring actors are dressed head-to-toe in superhero costumes.

Persons such as Iron Man, Superman, Bumblebee and SpongeBob SquarePants have been posing for selfies with tourists along the Hollywood Walk of Fame and Hollywood Boulevard.

One aspiring actor saw this as an opportunity to make someone smile and another appreciated the flexible schedule in case an audition opens up.

Turkey becomes best friend and advocate

What could have been man's best meal turned out to be man's best friend. Albert is a turkey that was given to Brant Pinvidic by his friend for Thanksgiving 2016.

Albert the Turkey has more than 12,000 followers on Instagram (run by Pinvidic of course) in which he advocates for sheltering animals of all sorts.

Cont. Med School welcomes first class

ed in Dallas.

Edmond Van Brandt, who then worked for the School of Aerospace Medicine, built the lectern used by JFK. The Air Force donated the lectern and chairs used by JFK along with archival video, photographs and documents relating to his visit to San Antonio to the Witte Museum in May 2011. UIW borrowed the lecture from Witte for the medical school's grand opening.

The medical school was conceived during the administration of Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., who served as UIW's president more than 30 years.

Agnese, who received a standing ovation after he spoke, said UIW's Board of Trustees at first was in disbelief when he proposed the medical school.

However, Agnese said opening Rosenberg School of Optometry was like starting a "mini-medical school" and was a natural progression for other professional schools opened during his tenure: Rosenberg, John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy, and the

School of Physical Therapy.

The medical school's opening "continues the mission of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word which began so long ago," said Dr. Denise Doyle, who served as president between Agnese and the new president, Dr. Thomas Evans, who Doyle said was watching the ceremony via streaming. "(It) is the culmination of years of hard work from members not only in the UIW community but from throughout San Antonio and South Texas."

The founding dean, Dr. Robyn Phillips-Madson, in a statement, said: "What a blessing it has been to be part of the amazing UIW team which has built this School of Osteopathic Medicine and is welcoming our inaugural class of students. We are grateful to be situated in this historic and vibrant community, and look forward to working with our many partners and positively impacting the health of the people by in this region now and in the years to come."

Quick Facts: UIW School of Osteopathic Medicine

- Open date: July 2017, first class of osteopathic medicine students enters.
- Degrees offered: Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (D.O.); Master in Biomedical Sciences; Master in Physician Assistant Studies (begins in 2020).
- Total Enrollment: Six-hundred medical students (150/year).
- Faculty/Staff: Seventy-five faculty plus 60 professional staff.
- Economic Impact: UIW and the medical school combine for at least \$1.5 billion over 10 years
- Focus: D.O.s practice in all medical specialties, but

UIW's culture and curriculum emphasizes primary care and mental health specialties.

· Graduate Medical Education: UIW is partnering with health systems to develop new residency programs in South and Central Texas.

· Cost of renovation: Approximately \$50 million; completed May 2017.

· Location: Brooks (formerly referred to as Brooks City Base) in San Antonio. The school is the anchor of the area's public-private revitalization project.

· Facilities: Four buildings totaling 155,000 square feet on 16 acres.

· Health Tradition: UIWSOM is UIW's fifth health professional school. (Others are Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy, Rosenberg School of Optometry and School of Physical Therapy.)

· Diversity: UIW is a federally recognized Hispanic-serving institution. Its mission of educating the emerging face of Texas extends to the D.O. school.

· Partnerships: High-need school districts, federally qualified health centers, health professional shortage areas throughout Bexar County and South and Central Texas.

Work-study, part-time job fair set for students

Still looking for that work-study job on campus, a part-time gig or an internship?

If so, you might want to mark your calendar for a Work-Study, Part-Time Job and Internship Fair the Office of Career Services and Professional Development is holding 12:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The fair will be in the Ballroom of the new Student Engagement Center.

"Offices from our University are welcome to attend if they wish to employ any students for work-study positions," said Andrea Beltran, an adviser in the Career Services and First Year Engagement offices. "We also have employers looking for internship or part-time positions to fill. Students are encouraged to bring their resumes."



These student development officers helped raise money for scholarships and other needs by contacting generous alumni of the University of the Incarnate Word.

UIW to hire students for Phonathon

The University of the Incarnate Word's Development Office is looking to hire some students to help raise money connecting with alumni this fall through the annual Phonathon, an official said.

"Those hired can continue their employment in the spring semester," said Annual Fund Coordinator Angie Stephens, who manages the Phonathon and is interviewing applicants.

Stephens said the Fall Phonathon begins with training on Friday, Sept. 8, with calls taking place from Sept. 12 through Dec. 1, at the Office of Development inside the McCracken House behind John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy. New callers earn \$8.50 an hour but have opportunities for raises and supervisory positions.

"The Phonathon calendar includes scheduled time off for university holidays and exam periods, and offers flexibility for the needs of each student caller," Stephens said.

Phonathon is a yearlong program, offering paid opportunities for students to help fundraising efforts to enhance scholarship opportunities, academic programs, faculty retention and recruitment, technology upgrades, campus activities, and many more student-focused initiatives, Stephens said.

"Students are the heart of UIW," she said. "In that spirit, they play a vital role in the

university's outreach and fundraising efforts by connecting with our network of alumni via the UIW Phonathon. This elite group of student callers is making an impact at UIW as they build a culture of philanthropy and support for the university's mission, vision and goals.

"As a private university, UIW relies solely on gifts from individuals, businesses, and private foundations. Over 79 percent of current students receiving needs-based grants and scholarships should know that complete strangers believe in them and are investing in helping them fulfill their academic endeavors. Phonathon is a great opportunity to pay-it-forward, to speak directly with many of these donors and help us do more for future students.

"The individuals contacted through Phonathon care about UIW and realize how important the Phonathon Program is to maintaining the strength of the university. They want to hear from students. When you are on the phone, you are an extension of UIW. FYI

Phonathon official Angie Stephens is interviewing applicants for student development officers. E-mail your resume to amstephe@uiwtx.edu to get started or to receive more information.



Jorge Jones



Jorge Jones takes a breather during his second summer internship with NASCAR at Daytona (Beach, Fla.) International Speedway. Jones, who is bilingual, is a graduate student in the Department of Communication Arts.

Internship helps grad student realize race-industry dreams

By Nicolas Ramon
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Faithful, thankful and persistent describes a University of the Incarnate Word graduate student who received an opportunity of a lifetime interning with NASCAR.

Jorge Jones, majoring in bilingual communication arts, said while he was growing up in Mexico he had always been involved with racing and had a passion for automobiles. But he recognized opportunities to work in the motor-racing industry are rare.

But he's gotten a closer look at Americans' passion for following the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing -- better known as NASCAR. He's realized a childhood dream of working with NASCAR not once but twice during his collegiate career.

As an undergraduate, Jones studied communication arts with a concentration in bilingual communications, and came across the opportunity for an internship with NASCAR. He raced to put in an online application for NASCAR's Diversity Internship Program (NDIP) which offers opportunities in numerous fields from communications to engineering.

His first summer, Jones served in Charlotte, N.C. His second summer was in Daytona Beach, Fla. This is the 18th year NASCAR has offered NDIP. This program serves as a channel for identifying and hiring top-of-the-line talent across the motorsports industry. NDIP is a 10-week- paid summer internship targeting multicultural undergraduate and graduate students with high academic standing.

This program has introduced hundreds of students from diverse backgrounds to professional opportunities in NASCAR and their partner companies including Rev Racing, Roush Fenway Racing, Pocono Raceway, Toyota and the International Speedway Corp.

This past summer the NDIP class included 10 Hispanic students contributing to the

motorsports industry. NDIP interns work on hands-on projects, network with industry leaders and volunteer throughout the program.

This year, 14 former NDIP interns -- who currently work full-time in the industry -- helped mentor the students. These mentors included Lauren Houston, a manager of NASCAR Multicultural Development, and Richard Petty Motorsports engineer Pedro Mojica.

Jones said the internships gave him hands-on training, helped him in building his network of contacts and gave him a truly unforgettable experience.

"My most memorable time with NASCAR was working in the Integrated Marketing Communications team in the media center of the Daytona International Speedway during the Coke Zero 400 where I got to meet NASCAR legends like Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Richard Petty," Jones said.

"Another time was meeting human rights activist Dr. Richard Lapchick and finally having the opportunity to provide ideas and feedback during NASCAR meetings with leaders from the company," Jones said.

Jones said building on experiences helps forge the tools necessary for future success. Trying to gain the most out of every experience leads to better preparation for the unknown lying around every corner, he added.

"Try and go for all the internships that you can get and get the most internships before you graduate," said Jones.

"I am really thankful for all the support my family and girlfriend have given me. Without them, any of this would not be possible."

Interior design student sees winning work come to life

A University of the Incarnate Word student was able to stand in a prize-winning kitchen he had designed for a contest sponsored by a San Antonio design and remodeling company.

The kitchen Cody Rackley designed has been installed in Kitchen Designs by Giovanni's company showroom, 405 Breesport, as a permanent display. An open house for the display was held in May.

The contest Rackley won was held in conjunction with UIW's Department of Interior Design.

Rackley, who will graduate in the spring, received a \$1,000 scholarship from Kitchen Designs by Giovanni, which specializes in turnkey kitchen and bath remodeling.

Company owner Giovanni Marotta sponsored the contest in order to provide a real-life learning opportunity for design students to interact with project managers, designers and vendors.

"Our industry needs to cultivate new talent, especially because of the growth in San Antonio is creating a big demand on builders and remodelers," Marotta said. "I wanted to do our part by providing the opportunity for UIW students to have actual experience in both design and in working with a small, entrepreneurial business."

Rackley's design includes Woodland Cabinetry, Silestone

countertops and a Stone Solutions backsplash.

Rackley, who graduated from Saltillo (Texas) High School, said his favorite thing about the project was actually being able to prepare the specifications and work with vendors to bring the project together. After graduation, he plans to work in hospitality design and hopes to eventually open his own interior design business.

His biggest surprise during the project, Rackley said, was "learning about all of the styles and options available in cabinetry. I had to modify my design a bit when I learned about some of the cool cabinetry add-ons that could be incorporated into the plan."

"My goal was to design a kitchen that was modern and one that broke the mold of traditional designs. I strive to be a designer who focuses on the personality of the people who use the kitchen, and on the way they entertain and create enjoyable experiences."

Dr. Diana Allison, an assistant professor and program coordinator for the Department of Interior Design, said the department welcomed the design competition.

"We couldn't be more pleased that Giovanni Marotta brought this competition to us," Allison said. "Cody took on the additional work for this competition and the ensuing project management while also taking two senior studio classes. He is very creative, a hard worker, and



Cody Rackley in his winning kitchen design

understands the importance of taking on these additional challenges. We are very proud of Cody and know that he will achieve very great things in his career."

'Light the Way' volunteers sought

University of the Incarnate Word students can get an early start on community service hours required for graduation by helping prepare Christmas lights for the annual "Light the Way" holiday celebration.

Volunteers will be needed to check and replace the lights in a session planned beginning at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30, in the new Student Engagement Center.

A million Christmas lights are used to decorate the campus in time for the annual holiday event which traditionally is held the Saturday night before Thanksgiving at the 6,000-seat Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium, weather permitting. And when the weather has been a factor, the event has moved indoors to Alice McDermott Convo-

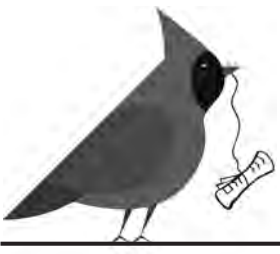
cation Center.

Once the lights are lit, they keep shining from dusk to dawn through Jan. 6.

The Office of Communications and Marketing's special events coordinator, Ashley Davis, said final plans are still in the works for the November event.

But Wednesday's light-checking, Davis said, "is a chance for new students to mingle with upperclassmen and help us get a head start on the lights."

Besides Santa and Mrs. Claus, the event usually features musical numbers from the Cardinal Chorale, Incarnate Word High School Madrigals, St. Anthony High School's jazz band, and other schools affiliated with UIW.



Aaron Chávez



Natalie Salazar



Natalie Salazar



Nico Ramon



McKenna Armstrong-Vanlaar

SGA officers plan busy year

Besides maintaining office hours in the new Student Engagement Center, the Student Government Association's five officers plan to maintain a busy agenda for the 2017-18 academic year.

"I look forward to rebranding and reintroducing SGA to the Cardinal community by focusing on making a positive impact on our campus and the surrounding San Antonio area," said SGA President Aaron Chávez.

Chávez, a communication arts major from El Paso concentrating in media production, will be assisted by Vice President Natalie Dominique Salazar, a government major from San Antonio.

"This year I look forward to a more innovated and creative Senate that will focus on educating our student body

on the functions of SGA," Salazar said.

Nicolas "Nico" Ramon, a computer graphic design major from San Antonio, is serving as director of public relations.

"I am seeking to improve campus morale and Cardinal Spirit, help students identify campus resources, and promote a positive relationships on campus," Ramon said.

Student concerns will be the focus for its new leader, Isabella Crawford, an accounting major from Gonzales, Texas.

"My priority is to fully engage with student concerns and be their voice," Crawford said.

Chief of Staff McKenna Armstrong-Vanlaar hails all the way from Calgary, Canada. She came to UIW to be

FYI

The Student Government Association still has vacancies for secretary and treasurer. Those interested may apply on CardinalSync, said President Aaron Chávez.

on the nationally ranked synchronized swimming team.

A biology major with plans to attend medical school, Armstrong Vanlaar shared her goals for her new office.

"My goals for SGA are to make the community of UIW more aware of what we do, and how THEY as students can make a difference within our community. I want to be able to express not only my opinion, but the opinion of all students at UIW."

SGA to make frequent use of new center

Student Government Association officers will meet periodically with their University of the Incarnate Word constituents in a variety of ways to address their 2017-18 needs and concerns.

They will be meeting in the new Student Engagement Center starting with a "Senate in the Center" session from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 5 where elected officers and senators will stand in the entryway of the center and ask students what they would like to "see on campus (added

or changed)." A similar session is planned noon-2 p.m. Oct. 2.

SGA officers also plan four "Open Table" gatherings in the center's private dining room that's lined with windows in the front of the new Dining Hall. "Students can come and talk to us directly about their issues," President Aaron Chávez said about the sessions which will be noon-1 p.m. Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 and an undetermined spring date.

And the SGA's General Assemblies will offer yet another opportunity to hear student voices at 6 p.m. Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Feb. 13, March 13 and April 4 in the center.

Chávez also said the annual Golden Harvest drive to collect non-perishable food items for needy families will begin Oct. 30 and end Nov. 17. He added a 5K race is planned Nov. 19.

CAB plans four fall events



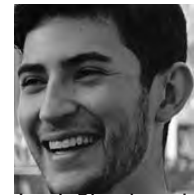
Anita Kaduru



Danielle Delgado



Emily Mahyor



Jacob Bloodworth

Five of seven Campus Activities Board leaders are returning to their roles from last year to spearhead planning for four special events this fall.

Specific details such as the names, focus, times and venues for the events are still being worked out in a leadership retreat but University of the Incarnate Word students can mark these dates on their calendars: Sept. 20, Oct. 15, Nov. 15 and Dec. 6.

CAB officers, who are paid student employees, usually divvy up the lead on particular events but all support each other in its implementation.

The officers this year -- listed by their position, major, and hometown -- also have specific goals for the year.

This is the last semester at UIW for returning CAB President Lexi Pedregon, a music industries studies major from El Paso but she plans to go out with a bang.

"I would like for our events to be more creative and exciting, setting the bar for future directors," Pedregon said. "I also want to focus on marketing and have CAB interact more with students."

CAB's new director of administration, Jacob Bloodworth, a business management major from The Woodlands, Texas, is new to CAB but not to student governance as he served last year as Student Government Association president.

"My goal for CAB this year is to fully engage the student body at



Lexi Pedregon



Salman Ali



Thao Nguyen

UIW and provide events that are unique and exciting," he said.

Danielle Delgado, a biology major from San Antonio, is CAB's new director of internal affairs.

"I'm looking forward to seeing more people getting involved with our events this year and for CAB to grow as a whole," Delgado said.

Anita Kaduru, a biology major from Houston, is returning as CAB's director of external affairs.

"I plan to keep CAB hypnotic, supersonic and funky-fresh in the upcoming year -- consistently pumping great events to our student body," Kaduru said.

"This year is going to be totally fetch," said Waco native Salman Ali, a computer graphic design major coming back as director of digital communications.

Thao Nguyen from Houston, who is returning as director of marketing, also is goal-oriented.

"My goal this year is to get more student involvement at our events by having more creative and fun promos," Nguyen said. "I also want to incorporate more dogs (in general)."

Returning as director of operations is biology major Emily Mahy-

or of Houston.

"I'm looking forward to creating first of many awesome, entertaining, and engaging events all while promoting involvement outside of the classroom," she said.

Lecture looks at impact of Emmett Till murder case

Lecture looks at impact of Emmett Till murder case

A famous Mississippi murder's impact on the civil rights movement will be explored in a public lecture set 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Devery S. Anderson, author of "Emmett Till: The Murder that Shocked the World and Propelled the Civil Rights Movement," will lecture in the Concert Hall of Luella Bennack Music Center.

Anderson's book, published in 2015 by the University of Mississippi Press, is regarded as the definitive account of the 1955 murder of the 14-year old Till in Mississippi, an event often credited as the "beginning" of the 20th Century Civil Rights Movement.

The College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences is sponsoring the lecture, reception and book-signing featuring Anderson, said Dr. Roger Barnes, chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice.

Barnes, who has read the book, said he approached his dean, Dr. Kevin Vichales, in the spring about sponsoring Anderson's appearance.

"Dean Vichales immediately embraced the idea," Barnes said.

Till, a Chicago boy visiting Mississippi relatives, was brutally lynched for a harmless flirtation at a country store in the Mississippi Delta. Till's death and the acquittal of his killers by an all-white jury set off a firestorm of protests that reverberated around the world and spurred on the civil rights movement.

Over a 10-year period including a dozen trips to Mississippi and Chicago, Anderson researched the case using documents that had never been available to previous researchers, such as the trial transcript, long-hidden depositions by key players in the case, and interviews given by Carolyn Bryant to the FBI in 2004 (her first in 50 years), as well as other recently revealed FBI documents. He also interviewed family members of the accused killers, most of whom agreed to talk for the first time, as well as several journalists who covered the murder trial.

Anderson's book is also the basis for a HBO's mini-series being produced by Jay-Z, Will Smith, Casey Affleck, Aaron Kaplan, James Lassiter, Jay Brown, Ty Ty Smith, John P. Middleton, Rosanna Grace, David B. Clar and Alex Foster.

For six decades the Till story has continued to haunt the South as the lingering injus-

tice of Till's murder and the aftermath altered many lives. Fifty years after the murder, renewed interest in the case led the U.S. Department of Justice to open an investigation into identifying and possibly prosecuting accomplices of the two men originally tried. Between 2004 and 2005, the FBI conducted the first real probe into the killing and turned up important information that had been lost for decades. Anderson covers the events that led up to this probe in great detail, as well as the investigation itself.

Barnes said Anderson's book demonstrates how the Till murder exemplifies the Jim Crow South at its nadir.

"I have been to Money, Miss., three times in recent years to visit sites that are part of the Emmett Till murder," Barnes said. "I have been to the exact spot on the Tallahassee River where Emmett's body washed up a few days after he was killed, to what remains of Bryant's Grocery where he wolf-whistled at Carolyn Bryant, to the site of his great-uncle Mose Wright's church, and to the courtroom where (suspects) Roy Bryant and J.W. Milam were tried and acquitted of Emmett's murder."

"As part of the Social History of the Civil Rights Movement course I now teach after co-teaching it for five years with (UIW administrator) Robert Sosa, the Till case has a very special place."

Barnes pointed out that four months after Till's murder Rosa Parks was ordered to move to the back of the segregated bus in Montgomery she was riding. She refused and was arrested. She later explained, "I thought of Emmett Till and I couldn't go back."

"Those of us who know the Emmett Till case knew that Devery was working on his account of it. When the book came out in 2015 I devoured it in a weekend of reading -- 380 pages of text and 146 pages of notes and bibliography. In short, it is a heck of a study, the most detailed account ever written and the most thorough and complete telling the Till case has ever received."



Devery S. Anderson



Peruvian children, top left, pose among a herd of alpaca. A musician talks to listeners. A scenic view of Machu Picchu. And several of the missionaries participated in the painting of an educational mural at one site.

Trip targets service-learning in Peru

By Monica Hernandez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word partnered with Women's Global Connection in May to continue in the spirit of former service-learning and immersion experiences in Peru.

The 11-member group included WGC members as well as UIW full-time and adjunct faculty, undergraduate and doctoral students and staff of the Ettlting Center for Civic Leadership.

The group headed off to Lima, Peru, on May 15, right after the end of the spring semester and returned on May 31 before the beginning of the summer. The two-week trip began with touring and exploring Lima and the city of Cuzco with day excursions to Sacred Valley and Machu Picchu before venturing to Chimbote, one of the poorest and polluted cities of Peru, to spend a week performing various service projects. Chimbote is where the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word have been established since the mid-'60s.

This trip was rich, unique, and unlike former service trips to Peru in that the group was able to experience and learn of Peru's rich culture, history, land and people led by Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a UIW religious studies professor and the Ettlting Center's faculty liaison, on what she coined the "Peru: Beauty, Faith and Solidarity Tour."

In Lima, Peru's capital, the group toured and heard lectures through visits to the National Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology. They viewed ancient artifacts, rites and customs of many of the country's indigenous cultures, the most well-known being the Nasca and the Inca, with a trip on the same day to the Basilica Cathedral of Lima with its rich colonial architecture and religious paintings, mosaics, and relics.

Other highlights of the Lima portion of the trip included trips to markets with their rich and authentic fine textiles, carvings, ceramics, jewelry, and alpaca wool garments; a side trip to El Lugar Del Memoria, la Tolerancia y la Inclusion Social, or The Place of Memory, Tolerance, and Social Inclusion, where the group learned of Peru's violent and oppressive past; and an hourlong taxi ride to the hills of Cantagallo, Lima, to the women's sewing cooperative where the travelers were able to meet the artisans, a lively group of warm and friendly Amazonian women of the Shipiba community.

After departing from Lima, the group headed to the ancient city of Cuzco, located in the Andes, where, after acclimating to the elevation, the travelers explored its abundant Spanish colonial art and architecture before taking a day trip through the Sacred Valley of the Incas, or Urubamba Valley with its rich and fertile lands, ancient and archeologic ruins, and hospitable locals in its primordial Andean villages, Peruvians and alpacas alike.

A day after this, the group took a four-hour train ride from Cuzco to the ancient Inca city of Machu Picchu, a marvel with its vast mountains, rushing rivers, and steep and breathtaking views of the ruins surrounded by lush tropical forest. This was a great way to prepare for the group's next week of service in Chimbote where they accompanied many of the people of this seaside city in various nutrition, business, educational, and art projects serving the residents.

If you ask any of the travelers from this trip what had the most impact on them, you would resoundingly hear about their time spent in Chimbote with its people. All of the previous learning and experiences of Peru made this journey into what this author calls "the true heart of Peru" deeper and all the more meaningful. Chimbote is where Incarnate Word Sisters and Incarnate Word missionaries reside and the home of the Incarnate Word Sisters' clinic, Santa Clara Posta Medica, where the group learned of the growing hospice program.

The group was blessed and well-received by the Sisters and missionaries and throughout the week went off to perform several service projects. One of the projects was art-focused and orchestrated by Immersion trip volunteer Elena Venezuela, an art teacher and UIW doctoral student in organizational leadership with a concentration in social justice, and local Chimbote artist Richard Castaneda Estrada, who led other members of the group in the creation of a mural at a Chimbote preschool, a WGC partner.

WGC has an early childhood education initiative in Chimbote supporting the many schools and teachers there with professional training and other leadership and development programs. Stephanie Mitchell, an adjunct professor of nutrition at UIW, tested the water quality of one of the schools in the rural outskirts of Chimbote. This school, like

FYI

WHAT: WGC Immersion Trips Presentation

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6

WHERE: The Village at Incarnate Word in the Assembly Room

4707 Broadway St., San Antonio, Texas 78209

QUESTIONS?: Call (210) 828-2224, Ext. 297, or e-mail wgcinsa@gmail.com

Also, check out the Women's Global Connection travelblogue at <https://wgctravelblogue.wordpress.com/2017/05/>

many others, does not have an adequate water pipeline which leaves their only source of water largely contaminated. She, along with UIW students Yasmine Lainez and Muriel Sanchez, went to the hospice clinic to evaluate the patients and educate them in regards to their nutritional needs as well as to learn about the work at St. James.

Many members of the group participated in WGC workshops for more than 50 preschool teachers and directors held in Chimbote's Centenario Cultural Center. Mariel Sanchez, who graduated from UIW this past spring with a bachelor's degree in nutrition, created and presented to the audience a Spanish-language brochure explaining the different types of sugar and their advantages and disadvantages and followed this with a visual demonstration.

Dr. Brian McBurnett, a UIW chemistry professor, presented to the teachers a collaborative learning workshop which combined interactive learning and relationship-building towards problem-solving and critical thinking. Yasmine Lainez, a Cardinal Community Leader with the Ettlting Center who is involved in sustainability, led a workshop on how to recycle plastic bags by turning them into crocheted bags and purses.

The group further supported the city and people of Chimbote in countless ways. Karissa Rangel, who just graduated with her master's degree in communication Arts from UIW and is a former WGC communications intern, created a video for its October gala and produced other media content pieces as well as conducted one-on-one interviews with Peruvian women. Monica "Moni" Hernandez, a doctoral student in international education and entrepreneurship and Ettlting Center graduate assistant, went on a tour of schools in Chimbote and is currently researching and examining Peru's education and school system. She worked with a small group of students learning English in a class led by Incarnate Word Missionary Dianne Tribo. Cristina Sanchez, a UTSA undergraduate student in business, and her sister, Mariel Sanchez, acted as Spanish translators of the group. Cristina Sanchez also conducted workshops in accounting and Excel technologies with the women of Pushaq Warmi in order to provide more tech support for their business. Gabriela Bogran, who also works with WGC, gathered and recorded information for the organization for its continued efforts in Chimbote and was one of the group's primary blog writers on WGC's travelblogue along with Monica Hernandez and Karissa Rangel.

But the success of the service on the Peru trip would not have been possible without the hard work, commitment, and leadership of Nicole Foy, WGC's associate director for communications and community development. Her ability to keep to the schedule was impeccable.

And of course, the trip was abundantly blessed by the knowledge, spirit and guidance of Sister Kirk and the open and welcoming Peru-based Sisters of Charity of Incarnate Word and UIW missionaries with their strong faith and commitment to service.

Service-learning was a big mission of this trip and learning about the rich culture and history of Peru enriched the service conducted in Chimbote with such service remaining in the hearts of all those who participated in it. In service, we end up gaining so much more than we give.

Editor's Note: Monica Hernandez is a doctoral student concentrating in international education and entrepreneurship at UIW's Dreeben School of Education as well as a graduate assistant for UIW's Ettlting Center for Civic Leadership and an adjunct English professor at Northwest Vista College.



Quiet start leads to lively college experience



By Queen Ramirez
LOGOS EDITOR

My first day was two years ago. It feels like yesterday when I headed to my first class at 7:30 a.m. (yes, such a thing exists). The campus was quiet, the sky was dark with the sun just starting to peek out and the clock tower looked

exceptionally tall.

Because the morning was so pretty I sat outside for a while under the trees by the clock tower, enjoying the moment.

I relished in the cool temperature since I knew of the scorching sun to come. On far-away trees birds chirped and the warm yet cool morning air felt nice.

The rest of my first day was a stark contrast to my quiet morning.

Outside, people were chatting and having fun, and there was an astonishing amount of people.

Just two and a half hours earlier, the campus was quiet, but after my second class the hustle and bustle of students had all the hallmarks of a movie set on a college campus.

The sun was heating everything under its gaze, but the people did not seem to care or notice. I didn't have any new friends yet, and because of my quiet ways I did my best to wiggle my way through the crowd to enter the library.

People were laughing and having a good time. Food and beverages were everywhere. Smiles danced on people's faces and music boomed.

The sight was simultaneously fascinating and terrifying.

To most people it must have been exactly what they were looking for, but I wanted to go hide and not come out. I don't like noise -- especially loud music -- and I have never enjoyed parties.

The frustration of having to be near all of that without the chance of escape nearly made me cry.

To make my situation worse I felt guilty. I knew I was meant to enjoy the fun, but I could not wait to go home and pet my cats.

The scene appeared picturesque; almost rehearsed. And I could not understand why

anyone would want to stand in the middle of it all.

There was no way the groups of people who crowded together could have all gone to the same high school, and the idea of being able to make friends so easily blew my mind.

I could hardly walk through the massive crowd while music bombarded my ears. Surrounding me were unfamiliar faces, laughter, new classes and new buildings.

Being the person I am -- someone who gets lost going in a straight line -- I was completely lost on this campus.

And the fact that everything is constructed of red brick did not aid me in recognizing buildings because everything looked exactly the same to me.

I always went to small private schools, and my high school consisted of two long hallways, a library and a small art studio. That's it.

Looking at the different yet similar-looking buildings made my inner compass explode.

The campus map was saved as my phone's background, and my course schedule as my lock screen. My classes were spread across three different buildings, but the buildings might as well have been across town with how lost I was.

I was absolutely convinced college would go by and I would not make any friends. It took me a while to talk to anyone. But I eventually found amazing people who I now proudly consider friends.

If it takes you some time to talk to people, don't worry. I guarantee there are some great people just a stone's throw away.

On my first day I could have never imagined how the past two years would have played out. I had never been the kind of person to get involved in anything or be adventurous by any means.

But I have surprised myself.

This is the time to learn and grow. Get involved, make friends, go to class and enjoy your time here.

Welcome to UIW.

E-mail Ramirez at qaramire@student.uiwtx.edu



Renee Muniz, left, and Crystal Lopez, center, play a game of Uno with children at a local playground in Las Milpas during a weeklong summer immersion trip to the Rio Grande Valley on behalf of UIW's Ettlting Center.

Hills, valleys and hope: What this summer taught me to remember



By Renee Muniz
LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

This summer was different.

It was filled with hills and valleys, but most importantly lessons and love.

The event that kicked off my summer was traveling with fellow Cardinals to the colonias of the Rio Grande Valley for the A Resource In Serving Equality (ARISE), a summer immersion trip sponsored by the Ettlting Center for Civic Leadership.

Upon arrival, I was separated from the only three friends I knew.

I spent a week talking, cooking, eating, cleaning, sweating in 110 F and sleeping with seven la-dies whom I had never encountered before -- and it was one of the greatest weeks of my life.

Together we played with the children of Las Milpas.

Whether it was a competitive game of dodgeball or running after Uno cards flying away in in-tense winds, it's safe to say the volunteers and children shared in much joy.

It was great to be a kid again even for just for a week.

The last major event of my summer was staffing my alma mater's Senior Leadership Retreat.

This year I was asked to staff the retreat for the seniors.

I was nothing short of excited because my friends were staffing and I was reunited with the the-ology teachers as well as the senior class.

The day before we left for the Hill Country, three important and full-of-life staff members could not attend.

Additionally, we didn't have food for the retreat and the retreat took place in the middle of nowhere with no cell phone reception.

Good times, don't you think?

But throughout the weekend not a single retreatant knew of this chaos.

Heartfelt testimonies, delicious food and contagious smiles were shared.

All glory to God.

The in-between moments, from the Valley to the Hill Country, were just as impactful.

Around the time of ARISE, my mom was diagnosed with stage one colorectal cancer. Not too serious, but serious.

She had surgery at M.D. Anderson in Houston to remove the mass and will be having preventive chemotherapy done in the coming months.

To you the reader, odds are you know someone who has been affected by cancer. You probably understand the anxiety it causes within a family.

But I hope you have felt the love that blooms within the pain.

Family and friends will reach out to help the ill family member, but also help you.

We asked so many people to pray for our mom and they said yes, what else do you need?

Some stopped in their tracks to say a prayer at that moment.

While my family from Oklahoma was on vacation in Corpus Christi, they went with my mom to her doctor's appointment rather than sleeping in or soaking in the sun.

My sister, Jessica, and brother-in-law, Alex, live in Houston and had us stay with them while my mom was

recovering at M.D. Anderson.

Jessica even missed work to sit with us in the waiting room for a couple of days.

While in Houston many of my relatives and friends wanted an update on my mom -- some of those being ill themselves or having relatives who were ill.

People who have their own concerns to deal with wanted to help carry our load.

When my mom came home from Houston, the law office I worked at sent my mom flowers without telling me. It was a beautiful surprise to both of us.

The authentic witness of love was present everywhere. This summer displayed how I am never alone.

Life is life and changes happen. But throughout the transitions hold on to hope.

I didn't expect to experience the Valley with complete strangers, but I ended up becoming friends with amazing women.

I didn't expect things to go downhill before we left to the Hill Country, but that retreat was my favorite retreat to have staffed (and I've staffed many).

Nor did I expect my mom to be diagnosed with cancer, but she was treated so quickly and with it came abundant love and support.

You might not be ready for Fall 2017 to begin, or maybe you're a senior who doesn't want Fall 2017 to end.

You cannot expect all events or entirely plan the future. And you might be completely blindsided, but hold onto hope.

I am praying and rooting for you!

E-mail Muniz at ramuniz1@student.uiwtx.edu

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Learning how to recruit sisters with sensitivity



By Victoria O'Connor
LOGOS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

I knew the end of my lazy-summer days were drawing near as I packed my bags for my sorority's national conference.

"Coming Back Home" was this year's theme as sisters of Delta Xi Nu Multicultural Sorority Inc. (DXN) celebrated the 20th anniversary in the town that started our mission of philanthropy and sisterhood -- the Alpha Chapter in College Station, Texas.

Being surrounded by new members, alumni and founding mothers humbled me with the realization of who and what it takes to build a legacy.

The responsibility of being Eta Chapter's vice president at the University of the Incarnate Word felt heavy on my shoulders, but seeing all of my sisters from across the nation made me eager to see what the conference had in store for us.

Holding true to our motto, "Changing Old Ways to New," I was ecstatic to learn of DXN's affirmation in the belief of accepting women of all backgrounds by allowing any member who identifies as female to join regardless of sexual orientation or identity.

I always assumed it was expected of the sorority even though it was never formally stated on paper.

What I didn't assume was how difficult the conversation would be when discussing the new policy to other sisters.

Though all sisters are treated equally in our organization, the fact of the matter is we are reaching out to a new demographic. There is no expert to speak on behalf of the LGBTQ community as a whole, thus no way to know what language is and is not considered offensive.

With the new policy in place, the National Executive Board held a session during the conference about LGBTQ sensitivity.

Words such as "homosexual" and "transgender" were being thrown around and used in new contexts along with definitions on sexual identity and gender fluidity. Before I knew it, the conversation left me more confused than before.

"Don't say 'sexual preference' because you are implying they are making a choice. Say 'sexual orientation' instead," one speaker said. "The word 'queer' is being redeemed in a positive light to the newer generation of LGBTQ members, but might still be offensive to the older generation. Always ask what gender an individual wants to be called. Are they gender-fluid? Then say "them or they" instead of "he or she."

Though I have always supported the rights of LGBTQ members, I was paranoid of my good intentions counteracting with my ignorance when recruitment comes around.

It is no longer me greeting someone and asking them to join our organization. It was about making it clear we were LGBTQ-supportive by knowing how to recruit members of the community.

I want to be able to recruit anyone who has the potential of becoming a sister without worrying about targeting a specific demographic or accidentally coming off as offensive. I have never cared about a person's sexuality or identity, but only what they have to offer.



Delta Xi Nu multicultural sorority members take a photo at the national convention in College Station. But even that is considered offensive because I am not validating them.

In the midst of the lectures, the Q-and-A and the conversation amongst all the sisters, we all recognized not all of us were in understanding.

Some were even uncomfortable. That's when the topic of difficult conversations came up and how to address them.

This policy was new to all of us and was a lot to take in. The national board followed the session with an exercise.

We were asked to hold up a number of fingers that reflected where we stood in our comfort zone. One being comfortable, two being unfamiliar but willing to learn, and three being triggered.

We were asked questions on how we felt about talking about money, interacting with police officers, talking about interracial dating with our grandparents and on recruiting a transgender woman into our organization.

While some proudly held up one finger, others were hesitantly holding up two or three fingers.

We were all curious about everyone's answers, but feared being judged about our own responses.

Though the exercise made us a little uncomfortable, it also made us reflect. It is OK to be pushed out of our comfort zone just as much as it is OK to be triggered.

No one should be forced to be uncomfortable, but at least willing to learn. If someone is triggered, then try to understand why they feel that way. If someone is comfortable, then try to ease into challenging them.

This is where I see myself with recruitment this semester.

I don't want to overthink while speaking with someone, but I do want to be sensitive about what I say. I am no longer in my comfort zone and I embrace that with the opportunity to learn.

At the end of the day, I want to help my sorority grow and encourage all potential sisters to continue our mission by including women of all backgrounds.

E-mail O'Connor at voconnor@student.uiwtx.edu

Women in STEM – How to go from 10 to 50 percent enrollment



By Phil Youngblood

With so much news lately about prejudice in the streets and in the workplace, I wanted to find some positive news for my first article of the school year.

While I am heartened to see nearly a quarter of new students accepted into my computer information systems and cyber security system majors this year are women, I know we still have a way to go to reach gender equality in this field, particularly considering the majority of students at universities in the United States are women.

So my ears perked up when I heard of the success one school has had in recruiting women in computer science.

In 2006, Harvey Mudd College, one of the premier colleges in the nation in the areas of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), had fewer than 10 percent women in its computer science program, below the national average of just over 10 percent at the time.

Harvey Mudd's new president, Dr. Maria Klawe, former dean of engineering at Princeton, sought to change things, starting with her college. Her goal was to make computer science interesting to women, show female students how work in this field can make a big difference to others, and empower them to succeed.

By implementing simple plans such as changing course names (for example, "Intro to Java" became "Creative Problem Solving in Science and Engineering"), creating a course section for students with no prior experience, developing ways for women to study together and collaborate on projects, plus providing encouragement and support, Harvey Mudd increased representation of women in its computer science program to nearly 50 percent over the last 10 years.

Carnegie Mellon University has had similar success. By creating a women's computer club, requiring that computer students have leadership aptitude, not just math and science skills, and through other measures, CMU experienced an increase from 7 to 40 percent women in its computer science major. Read about this at <http://www.npr.org/>

[sections/alltechconsidered/2017/08/10/542638758/colleges-have-increased-women-computer-science-majors-what-can-google-learn](https://www.alltechconsidered.com/2017/08/10/542638758/colleges-have-increased-women-computer-science-majors-what-can-google-learn)

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a small section of which appears in every course syllabus on campus, was originally intended to prohibit discrimination on the basis of gender in federally funded educational programs, but discrimination takes many forms.

President Klawe of Harvey Mudd College reports growing up hearing negative comments about women in STEM, often said to her face, an experience shared by many women in STEM fields today. Studies show female students are often actively discouraged by their parents and educators early in their educational journey, are told these fields are just not for women, and are less likely to see the relevancy of physical sciences and technology compared with biology or other studies because of the lack of role models in industry.

By the time female students graduate from high school, fewer than 20 percent opt for computer or engineering degrees even though they have been equally prepared academically as their male counterparts.

Organizations such as the American Association of University Women (AAUW) suggest ways for increasing percentages of women in STEM fields, including spreading the word about women's achievements, encouraging development of spatial skills, emphasizing real-life applications and social impact, sponsoring "women in STEM" groups, mentoring, creating better work-life balance, being aware of prejudicial behavior and correcting it in the classroom and working environment, and starting early by encouraging young women to tinker with things, break toys, and try and fail.

Men can help by examining their own beliefs, insisting women are a part of decision-making groups if they notice men in a large majority, and watching for gender bias, preferably removing gender from forms altogether, if possible.

In 2017, I am writing about the "global connections" aspect of technology and how individuals have used technology to overcome adversity. I invite your feedback, dialogue and differing opinions.

E-mail Youngblood, head of the Computer Information Systems (CIS/CSEC) program at the University of the Incarnate Word, at youngblo@uiwtx.edu

Med School meets school district's needs



Elena Valenzuela

By Elena Valenzuela
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

UIW has always been synonymous with altruistic social justice in our community.

On Aug. 5, the University of the Incarnate Word's newly founded School of Osteopathic Medicine has superseded our community's expectations of these core values.

The School of Medicine's monumental partnership with the Southside Independent School District will help UIW medical students gain real-world experience while simultaneously helping at-risk students on the south side of San Antonio.

The first activity of this partnership was the administration of free vaccines to SISD students on Aug. 9. By law, all children in the Texas public school system must have necessary immunizations to enroll in school. To help those in need, UIW's Ila Faye Miller School

of Nursing and Health Professions, John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy and the School of Osteopathic Medicine will be making sure all students are immunized, free of charge, and ready to start the new school year.

UIW's Rosenberg School of Optometry also was in attendance distributing backpacks and school supplies to every student in need. The School of Osteopathic Medicine and Southside Independent School District have come together to face the challenges ahead and confidently move forward to give every student a head start on their educational road to greatness.

E-mail Valenzuela at elvalenz@student.uiwtx.edu



WELCOME

New UIW president: 'I wish you every success this year'



Dr. Thomas M. Evans

Dear Students,

Greetings! I am pleased to welcome you to the 2017 school year at the University of the Incarnate Word. We will do our best to ensure you have a meaningful experience as a member of the UIW community.

This past summer was eventful, especially for me as I began my journey as the 10th president of UIW. My wife, Lisa, and our two sons are excited about returning to South Texas. We are especially looking forward to reacquainting ourselves with some of the things we missed while living in Montana. Breakfast tacos and queso come to mind immediately!

One of the most significant events in UIW's 136-year history occurred in July – the opening of our new School of Osteopathic Medicine at Brooks City Base. Hundreds of people turned out to help us celebrate this important milestone, including San Antonio Mayor Ron Nirenberg and Bexar County Commissioner Tommy Calvert. It may interest you to know that of the nearly 200 Catholic universities in the United States, just six have medical schools, a prestigious group that

now includes UIW.

You will also be pleased with our new Student Engagement Center, which is nearly three times the size of the building it replaced (Marian Hall). The SEC features an array of student-related services, including an expanded bookstore and two dining facilities. It will significantly impact the life of our campus community and, in particular, the support services designed to enhance student success.

Looking ahead to the new school year, I am reminded of the term "challenge by choice" that I heard a few weeks ago at the outset of Cardinal Camp, a weekend-long set of activities for first-year students. Those words resonated because they capture what the college experience is all about – a challenge by choice. It is a choice I encourage you to embrace, especially when things become more trying.

Always remember that life is about finding balance, so have fun, and get involved in campus activities! You will meet people from all over the world who will become lifelong friends.

On behalf of the faculty, staff and administration, I wish you every success this year. Go Cardinals!

"Praise be the Incarnate Word!"

Sincerely,
Dr. Thomas M. Evans
President

SGA President: 'Every single Cardinal has a voice'



Aaron Chavez

Welcome Back Cardinals!

I am excited to be serving as your student body president for the 2017-2018 academic year.

This year, the UIW Student Government Association (SGA) will embark on a new adventure, rebranding and reintroducing itself to the Cardinal community by focusing on making a positive impact on our campus and the surrounding San Antonio area.

Every single Cardinal has a voice that carries a strong and valid power. SGA welcomes the feedback and ideas of the student body to make more memorable experiences for every single student. SGA could not fulfill its duty to accurately represent the interests of the entire student body without your participation.

We, collectively, look forward to sharing our ideas and collaborating with you, the students, as we embark on this brave endeavor to enrich what it means to live the

Cardinal experience.

Being uncomfortable is what it really means to be alive. It's in those moments that we actually push ourselves to follow our fears and do things we never thought we'd ever try. As a great lyricist once sang, "Life's what you make it, so let's make it rock."

Sincerely,
Aaron Chávez
Student Body President

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Back to School August 2017

New athletic director shares vision

The University of the Incarnate Word's new director of athletics shared a bit of his five-year plan to make UIW nationally competitive in Division I while making sure student-athletes graduate.

"We have great people here," Dr. Brian Wickstrom said at an Aug. 16 news conference where he was announced as UIW's new Athletic Department leader following a national search. "Get a chance to know me and my vision."

Part of that vision will be realized by "growing the operating budget," building another practice facility to reduce scheduling issues in the gym at Alice McDermott Convocation Center, and increasing student-athletes' summer-school enrollment, Wickstrom said.

The new director said he also plans to "deliver a top student-athlete experience and compete for championships."



Dr. Brian Wickstrom is UIW's new athletic director.

UIW is banking on Wickstrom's reputation as a fund-raiser and academic proponent to get these things done. "He is a builder and 'student-athlete-first' athletic director," Dr. David Jurenovich, UIW's

vice president for enrollment management and student services, said at the conference before bringing Wickstrom to the podium.

"In the university's continued pursuit of excellence in Division I athletics, we are thrilled to welcome the talent and experience of Dr. Wickstrom to lead Cardinal Athletics," Jurenovich said in a prepared statement for the media. "Brian's vision and fundraising ability will, no doubt, help catapult the UIW program and brand to a level of national prominence."

Wickstrom, who succeeds interim athletic director Mark Papich, joins the Cardinals after spending the past four years as director of athletics at the University of Louisiana-Monroe.

Administrators said Wickstrom is widely acknowledged

New athletic director shares vision page 11



Angela Lawson



When she was coaching the women's basketball team at UIW, Lawson won more games than any other coach before deciding to move into administration.

UIW sports leader to join Texas Hall of Fame

A veteran University of the Incarnate Word sports administrator will be enshrined next spring in the Texas High School Basketball Hall of Fame

Angela Lawson, senior associate director of athletics for academic affairs at UIW, will be among eight inducted into the hall during a May 19 banquet at El Tropicano Hotel in San Antonio as part of an annual clinic sponsored by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Formerly UIW's head coach for women's basketball, Lawson, 51, was a basketball standout at Longview High School, where she led the program to a pair of state tournament appearances, including an undefeated 39-0 record and a state title in 1984. She was named Miss Basketball

in Texas that season. Over her high school career, she scored 3,011 points, hauled in more than 900 rebounds and had a part in more than a thousand assists.

Lawson is among one of the "strongest classes ever" to enter the hall, TABC Director Rick Sherley said.

"These men and women represent sportsmanship and success, leaving a lasting positive impact on the game of basketball in Texas," he said.

Following high school and receiving several athletic scholarship offers, Lawson signed with Louisiana Tech's University's Lady Techsters in Ruston, where she lettered from 1984-1988, scoring 1,210 points and pulling down 450 rebounds. In her senior season, Lawson helped lead

Louisiana Tech to the 1988 NCAA national title, hitting the game-winning shot in a 56-54 victory over Auburn.

After earning her bachelor's degree in health and physical education at Louisiana Tech, Lawson chose to get her master's in physical education with a concentration in human performance and sports studies from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. While there, she served as a graduate assistant to the nationally ranked women's team under the late legendary coach Pat Summit.

After UTK, she spent three years as an assistant at Southwest Texas State (now Texas State in San Marcos), then six years at Baylor University in Baylor before becoming head coach of the

UIW sports leader to join Texas Hall of Fame page 10

Swimmer competes in World Games

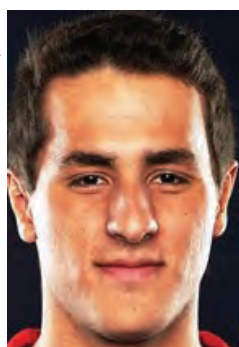
Special to the Logos

Forgive Hector Ruvalcaba Cruz for missing the first day of class next week. He's got a good excuse.

Ruvalcaba Cruz is representing his native Mexico in the 2017 World University Games that end Wednesday, Aug. 30, in Taipei, Taiwan.

In July, Ruvalcaba Cruz, a sophomore engineering major, qualified in the 400 - a competition set Saturday, Aug. 24, at National Taiwan Sport University Arena. And he also might be competing earlier in the 200 IM.

"I am beyond glad that I got an opportunity like this," Ruvalcaba Cruz, 20, said in a statement before leaving. "I am very proud to represent UIW and my country at my first big international competition. I am excited to see what I can do."



Hector Ruvalcaba Cruz

Ruvalcaba Cruz, who was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, but hails from Tijuana in Baja California, was named the Most Outstanding Male Freshman and as well as Scholar All-Amerca by the College Swimming & Diving Coaches Association of America (CSCAA).

He was a two-time champion at the conference championships: 400 Fly (3:52.90) and 200 Fly (1:46.35), while finishing second in the 200 IM (1:49.18). He finished first overall in the men's 200 Butterfly at the CCSA Conference Championships last February with a time of 1:47.00. Earlier in the season, Ruvalcaba Cruz led all swimmers in the men's 400 IM with a time of 4:02.00 against Texas A&M on Oct. 19. He also posted the second-best time in the men's 200 IM with 1:53.36 at the Little Rock (Ark.) Invitational.

"Hector is a jack of all trades," his head coach, Phillip Davis, said. "He is

the anomaly of a swimmer. He works really hard. He arrives early and leaves late. He deserves all the attention he is getting."

"Hector is very close to being in the 'A standard' as being in the Top 50 in the world," said Davis. "That would give him access to any meet, including the Olympics. UIW swimming and diving has been very fortunate to have two student-athletes on the Mexican National Team. Daniel Torres was the first in 2015-16, but Hector is the first student-athlete in program history



Ruvalcaba Cruz, a sophomore engineering major, demonstrates his race-winning strokes.

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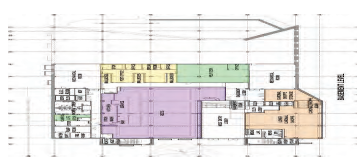
INTERFAITH



Students learn about diversity of faiths

page 16

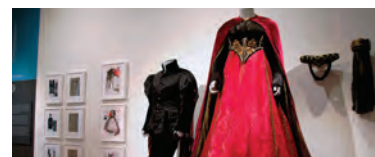
ENGAGEMENT CENTER



See level-by-level floor plans of the new hub

page 12-13

ENTERTAINMENT



'Shakespeare in Prague' exhibit features speaker

page 14

ADMINISTRATION



Congressman Lloyd Doggett writes to students

page 15



New coaches to run tennis court, ballfields



Jonas Andersson

The University of the Incarnate Word hired three new head coaches – one of them a UIW Hall of Famer -- over the summer to lead the baseball, softball and the men's tennis team in Division I competition.

Jonas Andersson, a 1997 graduate who was inducted into the university's Hall of Fame after winning three national championships in tennis, takes over the men's team.

"I'm excited to be back in San Antonio and to have the chance to lead the tennis team at UIW," Andersson said in a prepared statement. "I have great memories of my time here and look forward to coaching the team in this competitive division."

Andersson, who succeeds John Newman, played tennis at UIW from 1994-97, during which time he won three national championships, becoming the first and only UIW athlete to win three national titles. In 1994 when UIW was then Incarnate Word College, he was the Rolex men's doubles national champion. In 1995, he won the NAIA National Singles Championship and teamed with Javier Ruiz to win the NAIA National Doubles Championship. He was an NAIA All-American in 1995 and 1996.

Following graduation, Andersson was a tennis professional at the San Antonio Country Club, Bent Tree Country Club in Dallas, and The Beverly Hills Hotel in California. Most recently, he was a tennis professional at West End Racquet Club in Torrance, Calif.

Among Andersson's accolades are: Yonex Men's Open Tournament Finalist (2003), Top-Ranked Men's Open at South Bay Grand Prix (2003-04), two-time Mixed USTA National Champion (2004), and member of Sweden Men's 35+ World Cup Team (2012).

New baseball coach Patrick Hallmark replaces Danny Heep.

"The resume of Patrick Hallmark speaks for itself," Mark Papich, then-interim director of athletics for UIW, said. "He is an excellent educator of the game and has a track record of proven success at the NCAA Division I level. Patrick surfaced from a pool of phenomenal candidates and we are excited about the future of the UIW baseball program under his leadership."

Hallmark comes to UIW after spending the past season in the Southeastern Conference as the pitching coach at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"I'm excited to become the newest head (baseball) coach at the University of the Incarnate Word," Hallmark said in a prepared statement. "The mission and values of the university are important to me and my family. We are

eager to become part of the UIW baseball program and to call San Antonio home."

Under Hallmark's leadership the Mizzou Tigers placed four pitchers in the top 25 in the SEC, including two who cracked the top 10. Mizzou posted a 3.67 team earned run average and reached the third round of the SEC tournament, ultimately falling to South Carolina.

Prior to his time with the Tigers, Hallmark spent 11 seasons with Rice University in Houston, where he helped transform Owls baseball into a nationally recognized program. In addition to reaching NCAA Regional play in all 11 seasons, Rice made three trips to the College World Series (2006-08) with five Super Regional appearances.

A former catcher, Hallmark transitioned to the Owls pitching coach role prior to the 2013 season. In 2015, Rice pitching finished 12th in the NCAA in strikeouts per nine innings (8.8) and registered the fifth-highest, single-season saves total in school history (18) while also finishing among the NCAA's top teams for ERA (3.16), hits allowed per 9.0 innings (8.2) and WHIP (1.27). Five Rice pitchers were selected in the 2015 Major League Draft.

In 2014, Rice pitching finished 13th in the NCAA with a new school record for ERA (2.56). The Owls were also 20th in the nation in both fewest hits allowed per game (7.7) and WHIP (1.19). Rice pitchers registered 18 saves while also finishing with the program's lowest number of walks since the mid-1980s (192 walks in 573.1 innings, 3.0 per game). He mentored southpaw Blake Fox to consensus All-America honors and 2014 Conference USA Pitcher of the Year accolades that year as well.

In his first year as pitching coach at Rice in 2013, his Owls set a Rice single season record with 12 shutouts, ranking second in the NCAA that year. Before coaching pitchers, Hallmark was the Owls hitting coach and trained catchers and outfielders defensively.

Hallmark was a successful ballplayer himself, earning All-Southwest Conference honors in 1995 while guiding Rice to its first 40-win season in 11 years. He played nine years of professional baseball after



Joe DiPietro

being drafted by the Royals in 1995. He saw action in two minor league all-star games and was part of three consecutive minor league champion teams from 1997-99.

A Houston native, Hallmark was a two-time all-district honoree in baseball in 1991 and 1992 at Westbury High School. He went on to earn all-conference honors at Alvin Community College in 1993 and 1994, and was named to the All-Southwest Conference team in 1995.

He is married to the former Jada Sanders of Kingwood, Texas, a 2001 Rice graduate and four-year letter-winner, who set school records for the Owls' swim team. The Hallmarks have four children: Christian, Tanner, Grayson and Georgia.

Softball's new head is Joe DiPietro, who previously was head coach at Temple University in Philadelphia where he led Temple's Owls to 115 wins in five seasons, including a school-record 32 wins in 2013. The Owls also made three consecutive conference tournament appearances during his tenure. "We are excited for the opportunity to work with Joe," Papich said. "Joe's team blueprint for success parallels the University mission that cultivates the development of the whole person and values of lifelong learning."

DiPietro comes to UIW from Drexel University in Philadelphia, where he spent one season as an assistant coach. Prior to his stint with the Dragons, DiPietro spent two seasons as head coach at Hampton (Va.) University, leading the Lady Pirates to a 22-win season in his first season with the squad in 2015. Prior to his time at Temple, DiPietro spent six seasons at La



Patrick Hallmark

Salle University in Philadelphia, where he led the Explorers to 22 wins in 2008, the most wins by the program in 11 years. DiPietro, who succeeds Amanda Gamboa, will inherit a UIW team that went 13-40 overall and 6-20 in the Southland Conference in 2017.

"I am very excited to be named the new head coach at UIW," DiPietro said in a statement. "I will give my all to the players, the alumni, the university, and the community. It is an exciting time to be a Cardinal."

Cont. New athletic director shares vision

as one of the nation's top fundraising athletic directors. He was recognized as a "Top Athletic Director in the Group of Five" by SB Nation's Underdog Dynasty and was named one of the Top 10 Fundraising ADs in College Athletics by CollegeAD. During his career, he has been personally responsible for securing more than \$91 million in commitments.

Additionally, Wickstrom carries a strong history of facilitating a positive student-athlete experience and promoting engagement with the general student body. In December, he received the Excellence in Service to Students Award after being selected by the ULM student body as someone who mentors and teaches with heart and passion and has motivated them in their pursuit of education.

Wickstrom's career spans nearly 20 years in collegiate

athletics. Prior to ULM, he served in a number of capacities with Ohio University in Athens, the University of Missouri in Columbia, Santa Clara (Calif.) University, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the University of Texas at El Paso and the University of California-Riverside. While attending Kansas State University in Manhattan, the native Nebraskan was a track-and-field athlete, specializing in the 400 meters.

Although he shared at the news conference that he never won a race, he learned lessons on the field about perseverance. Academically, he earned a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration with concentrations in finance and management, respectively. He also has a master's in sports administration from Ohio University and a doctorate in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Wickstrom also brought his immediate family to the news conference. He and his wife, Celina, have four young sons, Vince, John Christian, David Grant and James, and a daughter, Bricelle Leigh.

"My family and I are very excited about relocating to the San Antonio community as it has always been a priority for Celina and I to raise our children in a community that is family-oriented and full of history," Wickstrom said.

"I am blessed and honored to be selected as the next Director of Athletics at UIW," Wickstrom said. "I would like to thank (new UIW President) Dr. (Thomas) Evans, Dr. Jurenovich and the search committee for selecting me to lead Cardinal Athletics to a new level as we deliver a top student-athlete experience and compete for championships."

Cont. UIW sports leader to join Texas Hall of Fame

women's team at UIW in 2000.

When four starters transferred from UIW, Lawson was left with a team that racked up a 6-21 record her first season. But she had a winning 15-12 record by her third season. She still holds the program's record for most wins with a 190-174 record in 13 seasons, guiding the team to nine winning seasons, including a pair of 20-win seasons.

In spring 2013, Lawson moved into athletic administration as an associate director.

Asked her reaction to being inducted into the Hall of Fame, Lawson said, "I am sincerely honored to be in-

ducted (into the hall). The induction came as a surprise and caused me to reflect back on my past and how God played such a key role in my youth and my success on the basketball court.

"What my high school team did in my junior and senior year was truly amazing. Back-to-back state tournament appearances, a state championship (39-0 record) my senior year, numerous individual honors and a full ride to play college basketball at Louisiana Tech.

"Basketball has provided so much for me over my lifetime. It set the stage for my coaching career and current

athletic administration career. Of course my success was and is shared by so many people. My high school coach, Tommy Aldridge, my teammates who were extremely talented and my family who provided the love and support I needed as an athlete to have the confidence to chase my dreams. Even though I will be the one honored next year at the banquet it truly is a team award for all of those people God placed in my life to guide me, mentor me, share joy with me and support me."

Football program gets academic recognition

Special to the Logos

The 2015-16 football team at the University of the Incarnate Word was one of 13 FCS football programs to earn accolades for most improved grade point averages.

The Division I Football Championship Subdivision Athletics Directors Association made the announcement over the summer at a convention involving the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and College Sports Information Directors of America. "This just reaffirms the quality our academic advisers have," said Mark Papich, then-interim director of athletics at UIW.

"The hours they have put in working with our staff and student-athletes is overwhelming. They're professional in every level." In 2014-15, the Cardinals had an APR of 939. The number jumped 11 points a year later with 950. The 2015-16 Cardinals had the most improved APR for the Southland Conference and join Cal Poly (Big Sky Conference), Charleston Southern (Big South), James Madison (Colonial Athletic), Delaware

State (Mid-Eastern Athletic), Youngstown State (Missouri Valley), Central Connecticut State (Northeast), Tennessee State (Ohio Valley), Colgate (Patriot), Butler (Pioneer), Samford (Southern), Arkansas-Pine Bluff (Southwestern Athletic), and Brown (Ivy). Due to the amount of content for hundreds of FCS football programs around the country, the awarding year is based on two seasons ago. The 2016-17 season will be up for the 2018 award.

FYI

The 2017 Cardinals are scheduled to open their season in California with a Saturday, Sept. 2, at Fresno State. UIW's first action at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium will come against archrival Abilene Christian on Sept. 30.



Vanessa Crispin Herrera/LOGOS STAFF

Soccer Season: The Lady Cardinals lost their first game 3-0 Friday, Aug. 18, at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium against the visiting Mean Green from the University of North Texas. The women play UTSA Aug. 27.

Sync swimmer performs for nation in Hungary



Natalia Vega

Synchronized swimming team member Natalia Vega competed with Team USA in an international competition in Budapest, Hungary, in mid-July.

Vega, a native of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, participated July 14 in the Federation Internationale de Natation (International Swimming Federation).

Vega also has been named to the Senior National Team 1, which will be preparing for the 2020

Last season, Vega, a criminal justice major, was a big part of the nationally ranked Cardinals repeating at Regionals and earning a spot in the U.S. Nationals in Columbus, Ohio. She was one of four Cardinals to be named Athletic All-America.

Before coming to UIW, Vega was a member of the Loyola Athletic Club and Tonawanda Aquettes in Puerto Rico. She moved to Santa Clara, Calif., in 2014 to join the Santa Clara Aquamaids. In 2015, she was part of an open team and combo champions team competing in Chiba, In 2016, she was captain of the Junior Worlds national team and placed second in duet for team and combo competition. Her father, Rey Vega, played for Puerto Rico's water polo team at the Pan Ams in Winni-

peg, Canada. One of her siblings, Christian, plays basketball for St. Joseph's University, and the other, Valeria, is a member of Puerto Rico's synchronized swimming team.

"We are very proud of Natalia," Elizabeth Gerdin, UIW's synchronized swimming head coach, heaped praise on Vega.

"She did great work for us as a freshman and to have her competing on the world's largest stage for synchronized swimming is invaluable experience," Gerdin said.

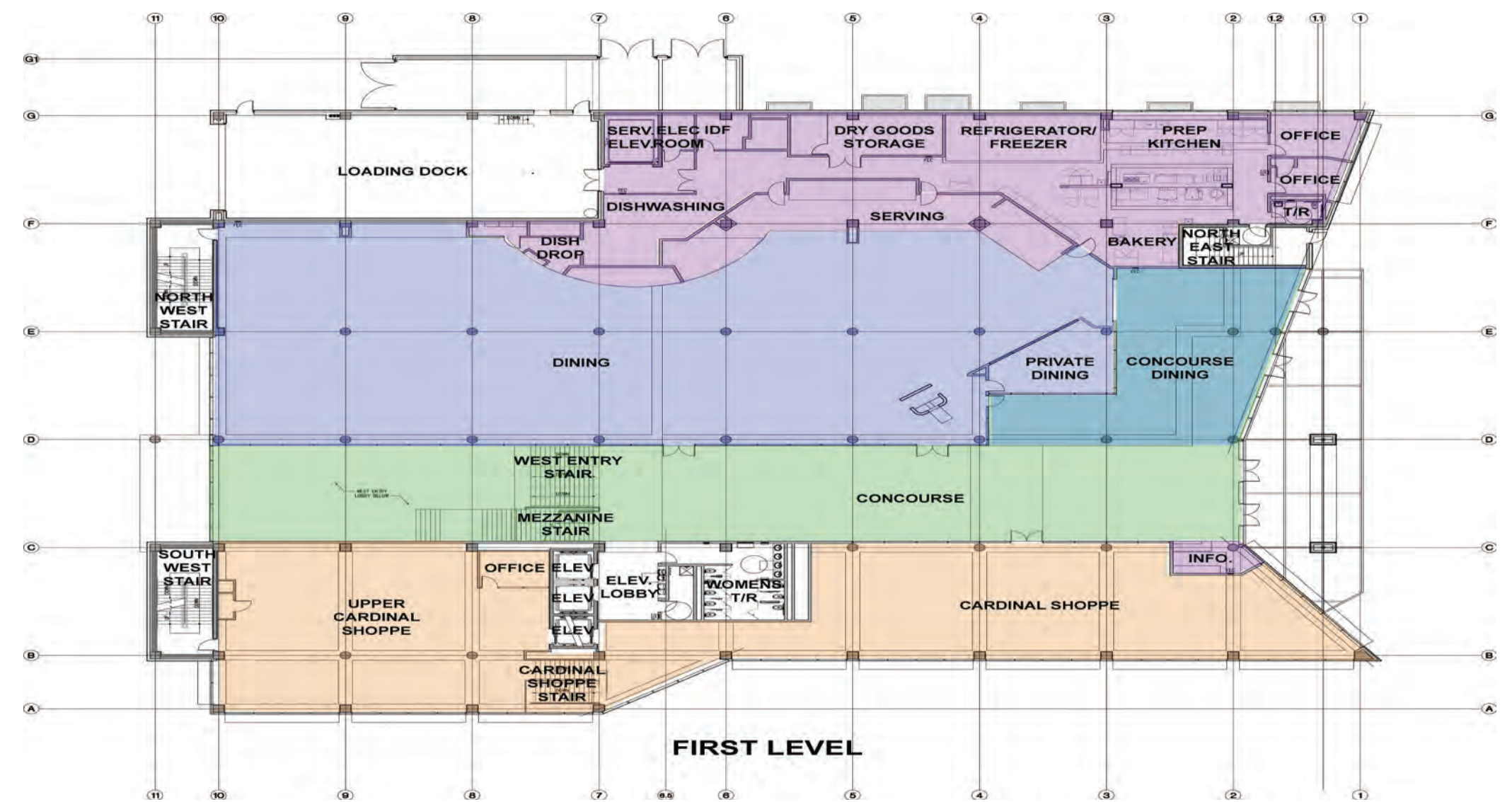
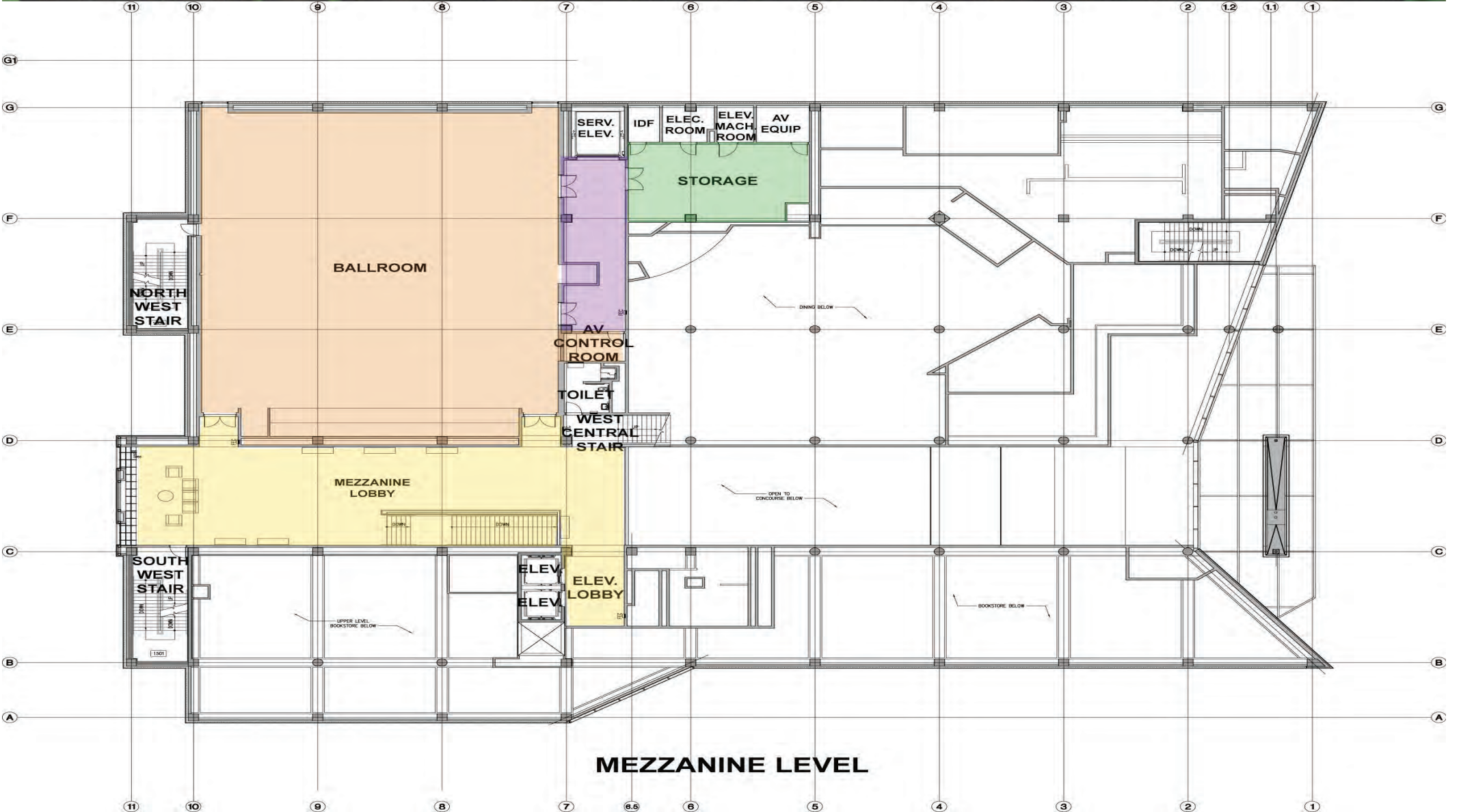
CATCH THE CARDINALS

August Home Games

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22 WSOC vs Louisiana Tech 7 p.m.	23	24	25	26 WVB vs UTEP 11 a.m.
27 WSOC vs UTSA 7 p.m.	28	29	30	31		



ENGAGEMENT CENTER



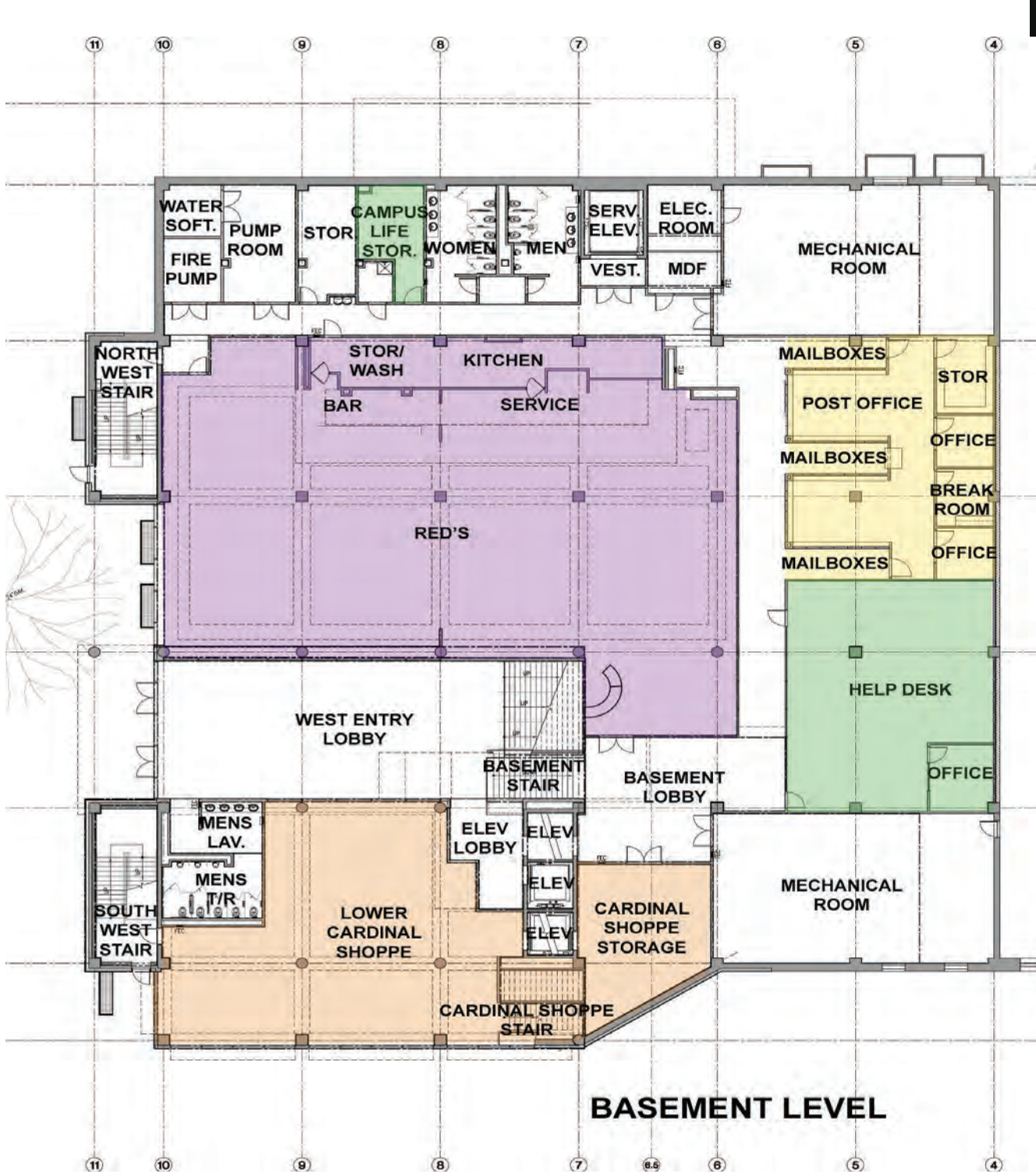
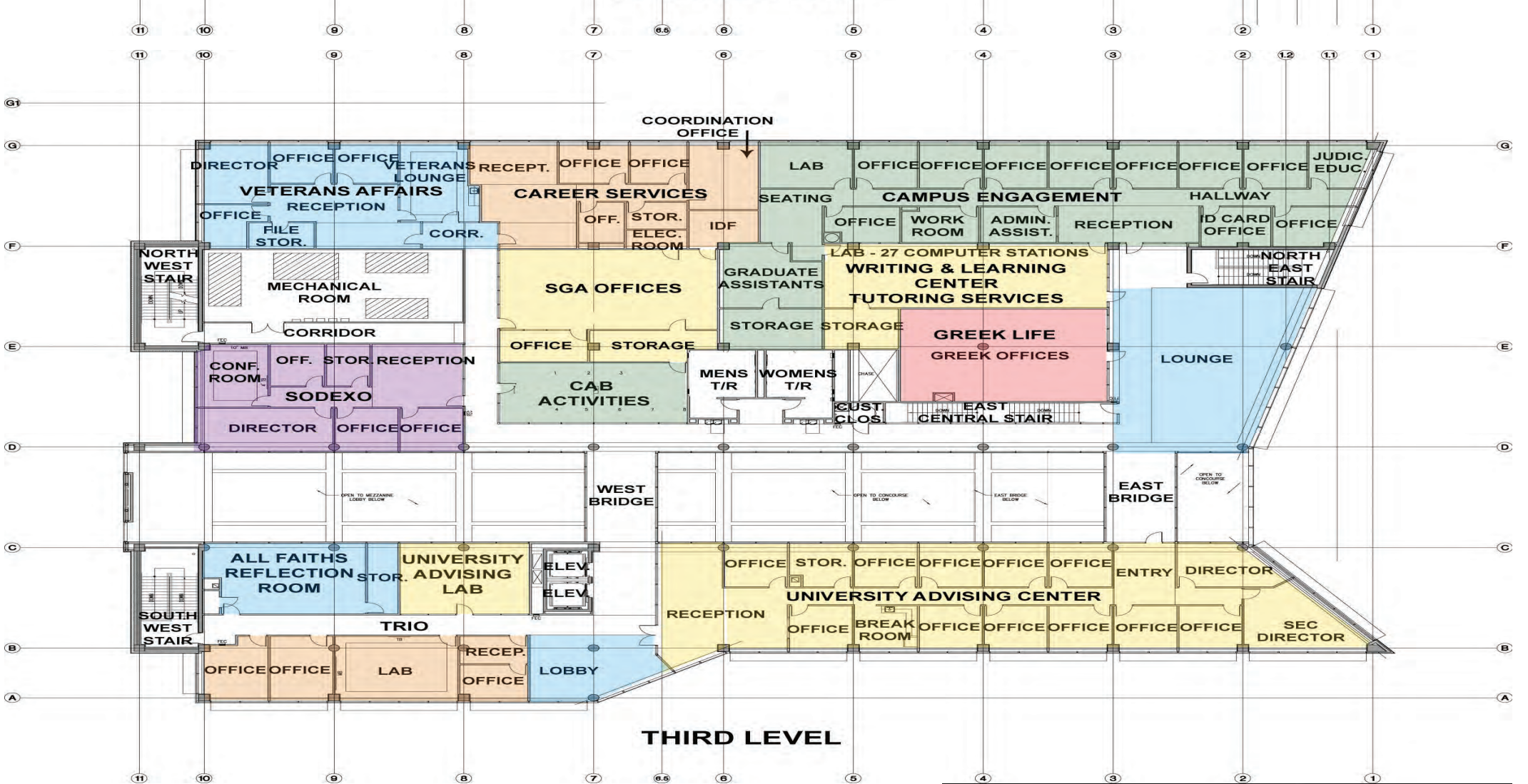
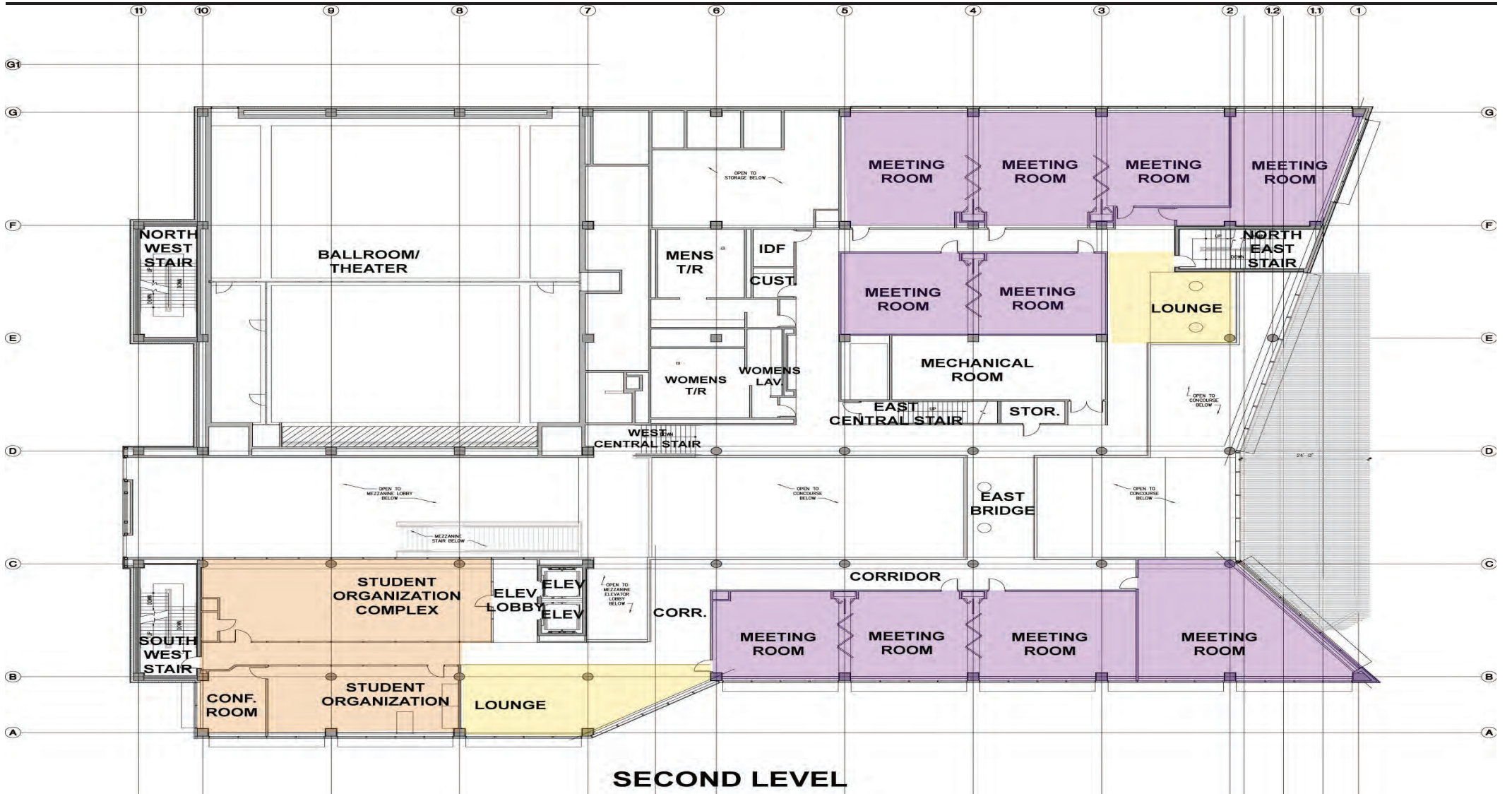
ENGAGEMENT CENTER



August 2017

Est. 1935

page 13





**Student Center
GRAND
OPENING**

Monday, August 28

Ribbon Cutting - 10 am
Outside Main Entrance
Tours available throughout the day

Blessing and Dedication - 4 pm
Inside Lobby

R.S.V.P (210) 829-6001 or pr@uiwtx.edu



UPCOMING MOVIES

Compiled by
Renee Muniz
LOGOS Assistant Editor

Aug. 25

All Saints

Rated: PG

Genre: Drama film

Starring: Patrick Johnson, John Corbett, Cara Buono

Bushwick

Rated:

Genre: Action/Adventure

Starring: Dave Bautista, Brittany Snow, Christian Navarro

Leap!

Rated: PG

Genre: Romance/Adventure, Animated

Starring: Maddie Ziegler, Elle Fanning, Dane DeHaan

Sept. 8

Home Again

Rated: PG-13

Genre: Drama/Romance

Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Michael Sheen, Pico Alexander

Fallen

Rated: PG-13

Genre: Fantasy/Drama

Starring: Addison Timlin, Jeremy Irvine, Harrison Gilbertson

9/11

Rated: R

Genre: Drama

Starring: Charlie Sheen, Whoopi Goldberg, Olga Fonda



Kelso Art Center's Semmes and Student Galleries will be host to 'Shakespeare in Prague: Imaging the Bard the Heart of Europe' until Sept. 29 at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Lecture, reception highlight 'Shakespeare in Prague'



Dr. Joe Brandesky Jr.

A lecture and reception on Friday, Sept. 8, will spotlight an art exhibition -- "Shakespeare in Prague: Imaging the Bard the Heart of Europe" -- at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Dr. Joe Brandesky Jr., a noted author and curator, will lecture 5-6 p.m. in Ingrid Seddon Recital Hall of the Luella Bennack Music Center. Brandesky serves as the Martha W. Farmer Endowed Professor in Theatre at Ohio State University in Lima.

Following Brandesky's lecture, a reception will be conducted 6-8 in Kelso Art Center's Semmes and Student Galleries.

Until Sept. 29, the "Shakespeare in Prague" exhibit will be available for viewing 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. It displays the history and depth of Shakespearean productions in central Europe and highlights the work of dozens of central European theater artists and designers, said Roland Sul, director of the art gallery.

From the Machiavellian rise and fall of Richard III to the fantastical world of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," this exhibition explores the myriad ways stage design in central Europe adapted the bard's plays into

their world.

Prague was one of the first cities outside of England to embrace William Shakespeare's plays, which were performed during his lifetime in the Bohemian capital.

In the 20th century, under the Nazi and Communist grips on Czechoslovakia, the strengths, weaknesses, yearnings and foibles expressed in Shakespeare's work allowed artists to express themselves, even under strict censorship. This exhibit highlights the ways in which these plays were used by artists and designers in central Europe throughout the 20th and 21st centuries to explore the universal aspects of our shared humanity.

The works on display illustrate the varied responses of Czech and Slovakian artists and designers. Original and reproduction costumes, set and costume renderings, maquettes and models of sets, photographs, prints and ephemera are all included in the exhibition, from early 20th-century modernism to surrealism to post-modern references to popular culture are represented and underscores the significant contributions of these Czech and Slovak artists and designers to world culture and to the continued proliferation of Shakespeare's work.



William Shakespeare

Joint auditions set for fall plays



Mark Stringham

The Department of Theatre Arts is holding joint auditions 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, for two fall productions at the University of the Incarnate Word.

An audition sign-up sheet will be posted Monday, Aug. 28, in the Green Room of the HIT (Halligan-Ibbs Theatre) Building, for actors aspiring to be in "Lemons Lemons Lemons Lemons Lemons" and/or "Misalliance."

Those auditioning in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre, according to the department, should prepare "two contrasting monologues (one comedic and one serious). Each monologue should be no more than 60 seconds in length and time limits will be enforced."

"Lemons Lemons Lemons Lemons Lemons" by Sam Steiner will be presented Oct. 6-8 and Oct. 12-14 in Cheever Theatre. UIW theatre arts alum Omar Leos will direct the play whose only description at this time is this: "The average person will speak 123,205,750 words in a lifetime. But what if there were a limit? Bernadette and Oliver are about to find out."

George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance," which is

set Nov. 10-12 and Nov. 15-17, is billed as a "witty look at courtship and the thin line between who is the pursuer and who is being pursued."

Mark Stringham, an associate professor, will direct it.

Stringham also will direct "Godspell" in the spring. Based on the book by John-Michael Tebelak and Featuring music by Stephen Schwartz, the production described as "an uplifting modern musical" will be Feb. 23-25 and March 1-3.

Both "Misalliance" and "Godspell" will be staged in Coates.

River Jam to feature DJ trio



DJ Kenneth Thomas

This year's River Jam, an annual back-to-school musical bash that's part of Welcome Week at the University of the Incarnate Word, will feature three notable DJs.

DJ EGHA of San Antonio will open the three-hour show at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, in the concourse of the new Student Engagement Center before sets by DJ Noel Sanger of Miami and DJ Kenneth Thomas of Detroit.

"The River Jam event is put on every year for UIW students to come enjoy some live music and mingle with their fellow classmates," said Paul Ayala, director of events and student programs.

Sanger reportedly has done hundreds of shows over the last 20 years while Thomas features mostly his own original production with his live sets and has released many of his tracks on his imprint, IAMPHOENIX.



DJ Noel Sanger

Other special Welcome Week events include:

- Tuesday, Aug. 29**
 - "Five Things Every First Year Student Should Know" program, 10 a.m., Dubuis Lawn. Co-sponsors: Office of Student Success, First Year Peer Mentors and Office of Financial Assistance.
 - Fun and Free, 10 a.m., Student Engagement Center. Explore new center and receive giveaways. Sponsor: Student Center.
- Wednesday, Aug. 30**
 - Organization Fair, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Engagement Center Concourse. Sponsor: Student Government Association.
 - "Light the Way" community service opportunity, 3 p.m., Student Engagement Center. Sponsor: Office of Communication and Marketing.
- Thursday, Aug. 31**
 - Pizza party for veterans, 11 a.m., Student Engagement Center. Sponsor: Center for Veterans

Affairs.

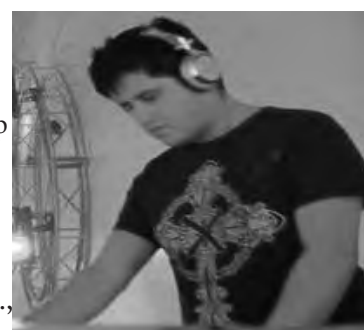
- Federal Work-study, part-time job and internship fair, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Student Engagement Center.

- Spiked, 4-7 p.m., Sand Volleyball Courts. Cosponsors: Greek Life and Office of Club Sports and Intramurals.

- Tuesday, Sept. 5**
 - Craft, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Engagement Center.

- Wednesday, Sept. 6**
 - Mass of the Holy Spirit, noon, Our Lady's Chapel. Sponsor: University Mission and Ministry.
 - Diversi-Tea, 1-2 p.m., Student Engagement Center Concourse.

- Immersion Trips presentation, 6:30 p.m., Assembly Room at The Village of the Incarnate Word at 4707 Broadway (next to campus). Sponsor: Women's Global Connection.



DJ EGHA



Sister Martha Ann Kirk Dr. Sandra Guzman Foster Dr. Craig McCarron Caitlin McCamish Dr. Amanda Johnston Dr. Joleen Beltrami Dr. Lopita Nath Dr. Suleyman Tek Dr. Rachel Walker



Dr. Joshua Robbins Dr. Helmut Gottlieb Dr. Ann David Dr. Reid Fisher Dr. Christie Melonson Dr. Bethany Kalich Dr. Lucretia Fraga Dr. Chris Edelman Dr. Trinidad Macias

Center offers faculty development resources

The Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of the Incarnate Word has a number of special workshops, resources and incentives to promote faculty development this fall, the director said.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 28, the first day of classes, the center will send “The Monday Morning Mentor” to every faculty member’s inbox, said Dr. Susan Hall, director of the center in AD 212 where the reading groups and workshops will meet.

She said the link -- good for a week -- allows the participant to view a 20-minute presentation addressing one question about college teaching. Each time a faculty member completes the presentation and sends a certificate of completion, that person’s name will be entered in a drawing for an I-Pad mini.

Blackboard walk-in training will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 29-30 at the center.

And each Wednesday, faculty members can expect to find “Wednesday’s Teaching Tip” in their inboxes.

“Each one is short, evidence-based, and easy to implement in a variety of disciplines, Hall said. Teaching tips will be archived on the CTL website; they are courtesy of the POD Network Teaching Tips Consortium.

Hall said CTL’s “new and expanded” website now contains resources on a variety of teaching issues: descriptions of evidence-based teaching practices, resources to use with students, and some of the research supporting various teaching approaches at <http://uiw.edu/ctl>

The director also said there will be two fall reading groups where participants will receive a free copy of the book. One is “Make It Stick: The Science of Successful Learning,” a book by Peter Brown, Henry Roediger and Mark McDaniel.

Hall said the “Make It Stick” authors use recent research in cognitive psychology “to help us all become more productive learners.” The authors also “clearly and engagingly summarize important studies, and they apply these findings to a fascinating array of situations. And to make their book even more compelling, they discuss why ineffective strategies so often feel ‘right’ while evidence-based strategies frequently feel counterintuitive.” Dr. Reid Fisher in athletic training will lead one club meeting 10:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 10, Oct. 17 and Oct. 24 while Dr. Rachel Walker in psychology leads another 10 a.m.-noon Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and Oct. 12. The two “Make It Stick” reading clubs are limited to eight members each.

“Sustainability and Educating the Whole Person,” cosponsored by the Sustainability Advisory Board, is

another reading group, Hall said. Its members will read excerpts from Pope Francis’ “Laudato Si’: On Care for Our Common Home” and Wendell Berry’s “Solving for Pattern.”

Hall said the pope argues for an “integral ecology” that recognizes that human beings’ failure to be responsible stewards of creation is “inextricably linked with our failure to be responsible to each other and calls for a ‘new asceticism’ that entails learning to give, and not simply to give up.”

This reading group will explore this integral ecology through the “Laudato Si’” excerpts and Berry’s book, “which lays out a universally applicable framework for understanding what sustainable solutions look like and practical guidelines for sustainable decision-making,” Hall said.

In addition, the group will explore readings selected by participants that focus on connections between daily efforts to live more sustainably and the flourishing of the whole person, Hall said, adding that the co-facilitators – Dr. Chris Edelman in philosophy and Dr. Ann David in education – will lead 11 a.m.-noon discussions on Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1.

For its workshop series, CTL will provide stipends, food – breakfast, lunch or wine-and-cheese -- and/or door prizes at most of them, Hall said.

They include:

“Communicating Expectations about Writing: Silence Isn’t Golden,” 8 a.m. Sept. 6, or noon Sept. 7. The first 10 to register for each Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) session will receive a \$100 stipend. Presenter: Dr. Amanda Johnston, director of the Writing and Learning Center.

“Put Down that Highlighter!—Helping Students Annotate Texts Effectively,” 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 11 and noon-1 p.m. Sept. 12. One person at each session will win a Kindle. Presenters: Dr. David, Dr. Bethany Kalich in pharmacy and Dr. Joshua Robbins in English.

“Interfaith Literacy for All UIW Employees,” noon-1 p.m. Sept. 15 in AD 365 and Sept. 20 in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Library. Participants will learn about important religious holidays in these traditions and will be invited to participate in a yearlong initiative called “Interfaith Literacy, Fluency and Service.” There will be a \$150 stipend for 15 who participate in the yearlong program. Presenters:



Dr. Susan Hall

Hall, Sister Martha Ann Kirk in religious studies and Dr. Lopita Nath in history.

“Knowing Ourselves, Our Students, and Our Disciplines: Culturally Responsive Teaching in Higher Education,” 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and noon Sept. 21. One person at each session will win a clicker. Presenter: Dr. Sandy Guzman Foster in education.

“Where’s the Beef? Helping Students Build Substance into Their Writing,” noon Sept. 25 and 8-9 a.m. Sept. 28. The first 10 faculty members registering for each session will receive a \$100 stipend for participating in this QEP event. Presenter: Johnston.

“Using Canva to Create Effective Documents,” 2-3 p.m. Sept. 26 and noon Sept. 27. One person at each session will win a clicker. Presenters: Dr. Trinidad Macias of the Office of Research Development and Dr. Lucretia Fraga in education.

“They Should Already Know That: The Puzzle of Transfer,” 4:30-5:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and noon Oct. 3. A Kindle will be given at each session. Presenters: Dr. Joleen Beltrami, Dr. Craig McCarron and Dr. Suleyman Tek, all in mathematics.

“Reflection: Increasing the Learning in Experiential Learning,” 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 8-9 a.m. Oct. 11. A gift card will be given at each session, which is cosponsored by the Ettlting Center for Civic Leadership. Presenter: Hall.

“Multiple Drafts without Tears,” 9-10 a.m. Oct. 6 and noon Oct. 9. Presenter: Johnston.

“Making Larger Classes Work,” noon Oct. 30 and Oct. 31. An iPad will be given at each session. Presenter: Dr. Helmut Gottlieb in pharmacy.

“The ‘Reacting to the Past’ Special Interest Group,” noon Sept. 19, Oct. 16 and Nov. 2. Each session will begin with a short presentation on some topic related to this teaching approach. Group leader: Dr. Nath.

“Using Videos with a Purpose: EdPuzzle,” noon-1:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 1:30-3 p.m. Oct. 27. One person at each session will win a clicker. Presenter: Fraga.

“Title IX Issues: How Should Faculty Respond?,” 4:30-5:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and noon Nov. 8.

Presenter: Caitlin McCamish, Title IX and compliance coordinator.

“Difficult Conversations,” 4:30-5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Nov. 3, AD 212. Workshop participants will learn strategies for deescalating conflicts, as well as communicating clearly yet empathetically. One person at each session will win a clicker. Presenter: Dr. Christie

Congressman: Investing in education truly makes America great



By U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett
SPECIAL TO THE LOGOS

Whether you are learning your way around the campus, or embracing your last year, Cardinals, understand the importance of service and engage with our community.

As the next generation of leaders, your commitment to civic involvement will be critical. We face tough obstacles from those who do not support federal aid for public schools and those who oppose adequate student aid for higher education. I believe an investment in your education is an investment in America’s future.

EARNING A DEGREE: Higher education offers a high return on every dollar of federal investment. So many social ills are linked with one’s ability -- or lack thereof -- to earn a college degree, such as poverty, difficulty accessing affordable housing, and finding a career that offers professional advancement. UIW prepares stu-

dents to become concerned, enlightened citizens within the global community.

RESISTING EDUCATION CUTS: For students willing to work hard to obtain higher education, we must be willing to do the hard work of making it more affordable. Yet the president has proposed a \$9.2 billion cut to education spending. That move, among his other budget cuts, would hurt the federal government’s ability to subsidize interest on student loans, thereby adding thousands of dollars to the already exorbitant cost of college.

His budget would also harm special-education students; it is estimated that school districts receive about \$4 billion in Medicaid reimbursements annually -- funding that helps pay for healthcare professionals who serve special-education students. The Trump budget would put that funding in jeopardy. I will persist and resist budget cuts to critical funding for education, Pre-K through higher education. Here in the Lone Star State, we cannot afford to leave Texas students alone.

MAKING PROGRESS: In order to make college more affordable for families, I have supported legislation to limit interest rates on federal loans and to provide more student Pell Grants. I also authored provisions in the American Opportunity Tax Credit (AOTC), allowing a tax cut of up to \$10,000 on education expenses such as tuition, textbooks and fees.

Despite this progress, many students, and their parents, are too discouraged by the price tag of college to even apply. And for many that do apply, they find the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) too complicated to complete. This means they can lose access to available aid for which they qualify, and can mean the difference between attending a college of choice and attending college at all. To lower financial barriers, I have introduced the Equitable Student Aid Access Act. This makes the FAFSA available earlier, makes more students eligible for the full Pell Grant amount, and enables qualifying students to answer fewer questions to complete the already-complicated form.

GET INVOLVED: Throughout your time at UIW, I encourage you to remain engaged on campus and in the community and to share your stories on accessing higher education. I also encourage students to get involved as interns in my San Antonio or Washington, D.C., offices. If you want to help me serve our community, please e-mail your cover letter, short writing sample, three references, and resume to Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov

As you settle into your classrooms this year, I too will be hard at work, ensuring your priorities are my priorities. I welcome your good counsel.

E-mail Doggett at Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov



University of the Incarnate Word students partake in religious ceremonies that allow them to experience and appreciate various international cultures and beliefs.

Interfaith literacy and service

Special to the Logos

UIW students are known for building bridges between cultures and this year will provide many more opportunities.

The Interfaith Youth Core has awarded UIW an “Interfaith Innovation Grant” starting this month and is funding efforts to promote interfaith education, understanding and service.

UIW joins the IYC which believes “college students, supported by their campuses, can be the interfaith leaders needed to make religion a bridge and not a barrier.”

The IYC proclaims, “We live at a time when people of different faith backgrounds are interacting with greater frequency than ever before. We hear the stories of people who seek to make faith a barrier of division or a bomb of destruction all too often. Instead, we view religious and philosophical traditions as bridges of cooperation. Our interfaith movement builds religious pluralism. We define religious pluralism as a world characterized by: respect for people’s diverse religious and non-religious identities, mutually inspiring relationships between people of different backgrounds, and common action for the common good.” From <https://www.ifyc.org/about>

The University of the Incarnate Word mission statement says, “The University of the Incarnate Word is a Catholic institution that welcomes to its community persons of diverse backgrounds, in the belief that their respectful interaction advances the discovery of truth, mutual understanding, self-realization, and the common good.”

“Diverse backgrounds,” including interfaith diversity, is held as a positive value.

The mission also notes aiming “to educate men and women who will become concerned and enlightened citizens within the global community.”

UIW students and faculty come from more than 70 different countries. Members of the UIW community have wonderful opportunities to

learn from each other’s cultures and religious traditions. Part of the grant is supporting a web page which can be used by anyone for a basic introduction to the main religions. <http://uiw.edu/eccl/interfaithliteracyandservice/>

A class of UIW students were involved in inaugurating the Charter for Compassion in San Antonio at UIW in November 2009. The Charter has wisdom from the heart of the world’s great religions and philosophies <https://charterforcompassion.org/charter/charter-for-compassion-in-translation>

With many people working together the movement grew in San Antonio (See <http://sacompassion.net/>) The San Antonio City Council passed the Compassionate City Resolution unanimously June 22, 2017. <http://sacompassion.net/city-of-san-antonio-news-release-on-signing-of-charter-of-compassion-resolution/>

COMPASSIONATE SAN ANTONIO is a grassroots movement in which the city government, religious and volunteer organizations, businesses, the community and its educational institutions come together to recognize the importance and value of compassion in the life of a city and by doing so create an ethos of compassion and a safety net for its most vulnerable citizens.

The oldest continuous religion is Hinduism. A number of UIW faculty and students are of the Hindu tradition. They enrich our campus with the annual Diwali festival with the beauty of lights and ideas of good triumphing over evil. Plan to attend this in October.

Buddhism is a philosophy which developed in Asia. Both followers called Buddhists, people of other faiths and of no faith are enriched by its ideas and practices.

The Islamic tradition respects the various messengers from God, such as Abraham, Moses and Jesus, and especially Mohamed who brought the revelations of the Quran. Students from Saudi Arabia have invited all to a celebra-



Participants listen to a spiritual leader share information about his beliefs on his home turf.

tion for Eid with music, dance, displays and food.

UIW is a Catholic school. The church founded by Jesus Christ has many expressions in Roman Catholicism, Orthodox traditions and Protestantism.

Judaism, Christianity and Islam are called Abrahamic traditions that developed from similar roots in the Middle East. They affirm one Creator who is compassionate. In San Antonio, Jewish and Christian religious leaders have a long history of cooperation for the common good. Rabbi David Jacobson of Beth-El worked Catholic and Episcopal bishops to integrate San Antonio in the 1960s.

Sikhs are respected for lovingly serving Langor, a meal for anyone who comes. All share the same food and sit on the same level revealing that the Creator has made all people equal. Sikhism -- founded by Guru Nanuk in India -- is the fifth-largest religion in the world.

All people are called to recognize the challenges of poverty, climate change, and violence and to unite as the human family. The U.N. Sustainable Development Goals are ways of helping us to work together globally for the common good.

UIW was “born in civic

engagement.” In the 1860s the San Antonio mayor asked for help because there was no public health care. Then three young French women, the first Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word of San Antonio, responded and founded the first hospital in our city. The university is rooted in this history of compassionate care for the sick, the orphans, and the uneducated. We continue developing innovative and compassionate service in light of today’s pressing needs.

Interfaith literacy is a pressing need.

We encourage you to do

service uniting with people of different faiths and serving people of different faiths. The Ettlting Center for Civic Leadership has information and opportunities.

Sister Martha Ann Kirk of Religious Studies, Dr. Lopita Nath of History and Dr. Susan Hall of the Center for Teaching and Learning will be sharing with faculty and staff so that they have a breadth of materials to share with students.

Josephine St.
STEAKS & WHISKY

STEAKS, WHISKY, ETC.

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