

LOGOS

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Back-to-School 2010



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Hortencia's Café expands, Burke-O'Mahoney drops Student-run credit union to take up space of community room

By Justin Ryan Gomez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Burke-O'Mahoney Community Room, where faculty, staff and housekeepers hung out, is no more to make way for an expanded and improved Hortencia's Café and a student-run credit union.

In a statement released to the Office of Public Relations

for distribution to the University of the Incarnate Word community, Dr. David M. Jurenovich, vice president of enrollment and student services, said the renovations were necessary to accommodate "diverse needs."

"As we are all aware, the university continues to experience unparalleled growth, and with this success certainly comes

challenges and thus change," Jurenovich wrote.

The Hortencia expansion "will allow for additional seating for those patrons of the snack bar (students, faculty, staff and guests)," he said. "The second change will be the renovation of the hallway that will include the installation of countertops and technology ports, also to be

installed in the new snack bar seating area, creating a 'cyber café' for students and staff alike to enjoy."

Facilities Manager Steve Heying estimated "40-50 new seats will be created with the expansion," which will nearly double the seating capacity of Hortencia's.

The remaining space from

the old community room will be for the credit union venture led by Dr. Shawn Daly, dean of the H-E-B School of Business and Administration, and the Business Club, to blend service learning and academics.

Jurenovich said the university is partnering with United SA

Cont. on pg. 2
-Burke-O'Mahoney

Government cracks down on illegal downloading

By Blanca Morales
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As a part of the 2008 Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which took effect July 1, all universities and colleges nationwide must install software to block illegal file sharing or create some sort of protocol to prevent it from occurring.

A pervasive problem since the birth of the Internet almost 20 years ago, illegal downloading provides ways for entertainment aficionados to avoid paying for their favorite artists' work, a form of intellectual property infringement.

The ethical and economical impacts of illegal downloading – covering everything from music, to movies, to video games – aside, the disciplinary consequences of illegal downloading propose a constant bout of work for the University of the Incarnate Word's judiciary department. Illegal downloads are definitely on the rise, a fault mostly perpetuated by UIW residents.

Melissa Sayre, judicial educator for Campus Life, has a lot of experience dealing with the accused.

"From the incidents I have adjudicated, illegal downloading by our students usually comes in the form of the use of peer-to-peer file sharing software, such as LimeWire or BitTorrent, to download or upload copyrighted movies, music or videogames without paying a fee," Sayre said.

"This is due to the fact that UIW resident students utilize a different network for Internet access when in the residence halls," Sayre said. "This network allows users more freedom than the more restricted network used in the academic areas of campus."

UIW students are caught uploading or download-

Cont. on pg. 2
-Illegal downloading



Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., president, and his wife, Mickey, welcome participants at a taco breakfast following the Aug. 5 Mass celebrating his 25th year at UIW.

Agnese celebrates 25 years

By Gayle Bustamante
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word community filled Our Lady's Chapel Thursday, Aug. 5, for a special Mass to celebrate the beginning of Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr.'s 25th year as president.

In his homily, the Rev. Tom Dymowski, the campus chaplain, emphasized how blessed UIW was

to have Agnese serve the community with such commitment and loyalty, before he asked the Agnese family to come forward for a blessing.

The audience, made up primarily of faculty and staff as well as alumni, board members, sisters of the founding order and other well-wishers, stretched their hands toward the Agnese family for the blessing.

Following the blessing, Agnese thanked the women in his life, from his mother to the sisters at St. Joseph's to his wife, Mickey. He described moments from his childhood, leading up to his role at the university. He brought laughter to the chapel as he recalled seeing faculty bucketing water from a flooded building after a torrential rain.

Cont. on pg. 2
-Agnese celebrates



Football gets larger stadium

More than 6,000 witnessed the first-ever University of the Incarnate Word football game nearly a year ago in a 3,000-seat stadium. Now they'll have a place to sit down.

The 6,000-seat Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium – thanks to a 3,000-seat addition winding up construc-

tion over the summer – will open to another anticipated large crowd Aug. 28 when the Cardinals play Langston University at home.

This season, UIW joins the Lone Star Conference in the South Division where the Cardinals will compete with five of the top 25 schools in the country, including

Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Eastern New Mexico, Midwestern State, Tarleton, Texas A&M Kingsville, and West Texas A&M

"To even compete in the conference, we're going to have to play excellent," Coach Mike Santiago said.

GAYLE BUSTAMANTE/LOGOS STAFF

Phonathon seeks volunteers

Community service hours, food, possible pay await participants

By Crystal Campos
UIW Office of Public Relations

The University of the Incarnate Word is offering on-campus community service hours for student volunteers for Phonathon, the university’s annual fundraiser, from Sept. 11 to Sept. 15.

Students with previous experience or who are willing to undergo training can potentially be hired as a student employee and get paid \$7.75 while chatting with alumni, said Phonathon coordinator Patrick Greener of the development office.

The phone calls are easy to make, and food will be provided, he said.

For more than 20 years, students have benefited from alumni donations during Phonathon. Pledges help fund student scholarships, technology upgrades and campus activities.

Students also have the opportunity to update alumni on new programs and the wonderful things taking place at UIW, Greener said.

“Both young and old alumni like to hear about new additions to UIW,” said Jovana Nadaski, an interna-



Participants in last year’s Phonathon make and field calls to raise UIW funds.

tional student and second-year student caller. Older alumni are already prepared to give, but a call from a current student makes the donation more meaningful.

For five days, student callers call alumni from a call center set up in Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center. Students update UIW graduates on the latest campus news and events. No experience is

needed, and the event provides students the opportunity to network with alumni and gain valuable experience.

“Phonathon allows you to improve your customer service skills,” Nadaski said. “It helps you learn how to deal with people.”

Participants are provided with a script. Those who secure the most pledges also earn bonuses.

“This year, our incentives include gift cards to H-E-B, Osaka Japanese Steak and Sushi restaurant, Subway, Habanero’s Grill, the UIW bookstore, James Avery, and Academy Sports and Outdoors,” Greener said. “Spurs tickets are also available.”

Although faculty and staff assist with placing calls during the event, most calls are made by student volunteers.

“I need 75 student callers to help make calls this fall,” Greener said.

FYI
For more information about participating in Phonathon, e-mail coordinator Patrick Greener at greener@uiwtx.edu or call him at (210) 805-5832.

Holy Spirit Mass seeks blessings for new year

By Blanca Morales
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Set your calendars – the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit marking the beginning of a new academic year will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

A longstanding tradition at the University of the Incarnate Word, this Mass is held the Sunday after classes begin “to encourage students, faculty, administra-

tors, staff and family members’ participation” as the UIW community invokes the Holy Spirit of God to bless UIW in the coming year. Think of this celebration as the official welcome to UIW’s newest students, staff and their families.

“The Mass of the Holy Spirit is part of a long tradition dating from the founding of European universities in the Middle Ages,” said Sister Walter Maher, vice president for Mission and Ministry.

“These institutions would celebrate [the Mass of the Holy Spirit] at the start of a new school year. Following this tradition we call on God’s Spirit for inspiration as we begin a new academic year. This celebration gathers the entire university community together to recommit ourselves to UIW’s mission, to renew friendships, and to welcome new members.”

UIW’s mission statement includes honoring faith, striving for education,

and searching for truth.

“We could say we are an educational, ecclesial community in progress,” Maher said. “We are a community that works on our relationships with each other and the larger community and we serve each other through our relationships. Thus, we are invited to participate actively in the life of the university and generate new life.”

Burke-O'Mahoney

from pg. 1

Federal Credit Union “in bringing to the campus a full service/student-run banking operation. Under the supervision and direction of the United SA Federal Credit Union the student-run banking operation will offer personal checking, savings-and-loan services (personal, auto and mortgage) for university students, faculty and staff. We are indeed excited about this new learning and service initiative.”

Some welcome the changes to Hortencia’s but lament the loss of Burke-O’Mahoney where monthly employee birthday parties were held and other community meetings. Others are not.

The recent expansion of Hortencia’s “is necessary to efficiently serve the entire Incarnate Word community,” said Veronica Flores, a senior communication arts major. “UIW has seen a significant growth in the past couple of years. In past years, crowding in the small space was a big problem. In between classes and during lunch hours, it was especially difficult to find a seat.”

“Hortencia’s needed the expansion,” said senior Erin Nichols, also a communication arts major. “It often felt crowded and I think that detracted some business.”

However, Derek Hooper, a senior political science major, doesn’t

think Hortencia’s needed expansion.

“It wasn’t needed as it was never full,” Hooper said. “The dining area didn’t need to be expanded.”

Caroline Garcia, a junior fashion design/merchandising student, said she had mixed feelings.

“I think it wasn’t extremely necessary because I think they could have found a more useful way to spend the money on campus,” Garcia said. “I am not against the idea. I think the space will be nice because now people will not be obligated to just go for fast food, or only have the cafeteria in Marian Hall as an option to sit in and eat lunch.

Illegal downloading

from pg. 1

ing copyrighted materials by outside companies, all of whom are contracted by the original copyright holders, to monitor the exchanges of their material and to spot cases of infringement. The university is then notified of the allegations via e-mail, from the copyright holder straight to UIW’s chief information officer, while a copy is sent to the student stating the student must cease all transmissions of the copyrighted material or further legal action will be taken against them. Here the school decides to take action against the accused individual.

The popularity of illegal downloading cannot be pinpointed to one clear reason, but it has a lot to do with the relative ease of using peer-to-peer file sharing software. What many students don’t often realize are the hidden and often costly consequences of their actions.

Carl Haywood, UIW’s interim chief information officer, explained the implications in a statement.

“Illegal downloading and file sharing activities maliciously expose the University’s network, computing systems and personal computers to destructive computer malware such as viruses, spyware, Trojan horses, keystroke loggers, and denial of service attacks,” Haywood said. “Illegal downloading activity significantly increases the risk of exposure to personal identity theft and irreparable or costly damage to both university and personally owned computing devices.”

So remember — always think twice before you choose to download that complete Incubus discography or “Iron Man 2” before it even hits the shelves at Best Buy. Because you never know who’s watching you.

Agnese celebrates

from pg. 1

Agnese said he was particularly thankful that UIW was named recently one of the best colleges in the nation to work for, according to an annual survey of more than 42,000 employees at 277 colleges and universities by The Chronicle of

Higher Education.

“We may not all get paid the same, but we are equally important,” Agnese said. “The University of the Incarnate Word truly makes a difference in people’s lives.”



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Showcase spotlights seasonal weddings

By Blanca Morales
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As we all know, life as a full-time college student is incredibly painstaking and demanding. In fact, few eras of one's life are as stressful as the time we're spending right now at UIW. But your wedding—that's right, your wedding—will always take the cake.

Dauntingly frightening for some and an idealistic thrill for others, weddings are nothing to be taken lightly. From the bride's dress and flower arrangements, to the guests and music, to the church and the honeymoon, no detail is overlooked.

For today's brides-to-be, there are many sources of inspiration. Wedding blogs, nuptial-themed reality shows, and a wealth of wedding-related magazines are more than enough to keep the creativity flowing. Another way to keep ideas coming is by visiting a wedding exposition, such as the showcase our Rosenberg Sky Room hosted July 11.

The "Four Seasons of Wedding Showcase", in conjunction with Holtz Entertainment and San Antonio Weddings Magazine, presented a unique answer to most typical wedding shows. Split amongst four of San Antonio's top design teams, the four seasons were delightfully displayed against the backdrop of the San Antonio skyline, each set with delectable food and impeccable décor. Sans entry fee, the expo was completely open to the San Antonio public.

In one corner, Pizzini Designs took charge; the season of spring flourished aboard several dining tables with taupe porcelain



One of the many place settings on display Sunday, July 11, in Rosenberg Sky Room at McCombs Center for a special 'Four Seasons' showcase.

china, contrasted against sky blue accents and a chocolate brown tablecloth. A four tiered plate topped with fresh pastel blooms showed off platters of cherry tarts and miniature lemon meringues. To the side, a buffet table flanked by attentive caterers, courtesy of Absolutely Delicious, showed off squares of Italian risotto and strips of steak.

Across the room, past Jose Irizarry's tinkling guitar from Allegretto Music, summertime was in full force. The RK Group provided food and beverage alongside A Touch of Elegance's lighting, drapery, and design. Fresh summertime flowers and crisp white linens kept the atmosphere refreshed, as well as the watercress tea

sandwiches and complimentary champagne lining the tables.

Dawn Dawes of The RK Group and her partner Luis Velasquez were attentive to the questions of passerby. "We do most of our catering for weddings," said Dawes. "But we don't limit ourselves to just that. Often we'll have up to 1,000 people in attendance at our parties, but sometimes we'll do private get-togethers. Some are as small as two people."

In the corner farthest from spring, the sensual atmosphere of autumn was hard to miss. Rich red curtains, plush violet tableware and oriental-style accessories encased this segment of the Sky Room, courtesy of A Grand Occasion. True Flavors' food reflected the season—cu-

cumber salmon tarts with tangy dill were fluttering into people's hands like falling tree leaves.

A young bride-to-be, Rosette Madrigal, and her fiancée were impressed. "We're getting married in Italy this coming March," said Madrigal with a grin. "But our reception will be here in San Antonio a few days later. We're sampling all the hors d'oeuvres and taking notes on the individual caterers because we're trying to figure out what kind of food we'd like at our party. So far, we like a little bit of everything."

Last but certainly not least, the fourth segment of the room glittered in an array of crystal chandeliers, ice-blue and white flowers, and glimmering silver votives. Bisli Event Services and Sodexo Catering certainly out-

did themselves, as their winter wonderland garnered the attention of various photographers, all entranced by the icy sheen of the décor and samples of fresh ceviche.

Amy Woodall, representative for Creations Cake Shop, stood by as the public tried her vanilla tiered cake, decorated with glittering silver snowflakes. Woodall, who's currently planning her own wedding, kept making mental notes of her surroundings.

"My wedding is still a few months away," she said. "We're planning the ceremony for late 2011, so looking at the autumn exposition is giving me a lot of ideas for our party."

"The food, musicians, and décor have been very inspiring," said Madrigal. "And they couldn't have picked a better place for this exposition. The view of San Antonio's sky line is absolutely beautiful."



The scenic view from the Rosenberg Sky Room on the fifth floor of McCombs Center.

Top teachers earn recognition



Dr. Paul Lewis, left, receives the Presidential Teaching Award plaque from Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW president.

Two associate professors who joined the University of the Incarnate Word faculty in the 21st century walked away with major teaching honors just before school ended last spring.

Dr. Paul Lewis, who teaches philosophy, leads faculty workshops on ethics and advises the award-winning Ethics Debate team, received the Presidential Teaching Award which includes a \$5,000 stipend. Dr. David Campos, who is with the Dreeben School of Education, was named Moody Professor, which means he'll carry the academic mace at commencement, be the December commencement speaker and deliver public lectures at UIW and Our Lady of the Lake University.

"I try to meet students in the neighborhood of their own interests," Lewis told The Word, the alumni magazine for UIW, in an interview after receiving the teaching award which goes to a full-time faculty member who exemplifies "excellence in teaching that leads to student engagement." It's a great pleasure to have that relationship to students."

Lewis holds a bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and a doctorate from the

University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Faculty members annually elect the Moody Professorship, the highest faculty honor the university bestows. It reflects the level of scholarship, teaching excellence and community service achieved by the recipient, in this case, Campos, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas-Austin specialized in learning disabilities and behavior disorders.

Campos' Moody lectures will focus on a book he's just written titled, "Jump Start Health: Practical Ideas to Promote Wellness in Your Learning Community." Campos came to UIW in 2003 from Roosevelt University in Chicago where he was a tenured associate professor and an assistant dean. "I left Chicago to return to San Antonio to be closer to my father (Agapito D. Campos) who had been diagnosed with a terminal lung disease. He passed away in December 2008."

As for being named Moody Professor, Campos said he was "flattered. There are so many outstanding professors on this campus that I wasn't expecting the nomination, much less to be honored this way."



Dr. David Campos, the new Moody Professor, gets a hug from a well-wisher.

Auditions scheduled for fall productions

By Joe Concepcion
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Auditions are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 25, in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre for three plays the Department of Theatre Arts will produce this fall as part of its 2010-2011 season.

A sign-up sheet will be placed outside the door of the "greenroom" on the first floor of the Halligan-Ibbs Theatre (the HIT) Building – named after the late Maureen Halligan and Ronald Ibbs – to audition for Eugène Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," "Play" by Samuel Beckett and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Callbacks – if necessary – will be Thursday, Aug. 26, and Friday, Aug. 27.

Dr. Robert Ball, chair of the department, will direct "Play" and "The Bald Soprano" which will be presented in a double-feature format Oct. 1-3 and 7-9 in Cheever Downstage II. UIW alum Mark Stringham, an assistant professor, will direct "Jack and the Beanstalk," which will run Nov. 12-13 and 20, in Coates Theatre.

"Play" presents three characters conveying their own interpretations of a love triangle that once happened between them. "The Bald Soprano," the first play by the Romanian playwright, conveys the ineffectiveness of meaningful communication in modern-day society. Both plays have been recognized as classic works in the Theatre of the Absurd genre.

The department will come back in the spring with two shows. Yasmina Reza's "Life X 3" is a comedy which examines life itself and the unpredictable events that come along with it. The show runs Feb. 11-13 and 17-19. "The Mysteries," the second spring show, is set April 8-10 and 15-17.

As done every year the Extended Run Players, a readers-theatre style group, will

be presenting two shows, "Tales from Terrific Twain," Sept. 10-12, and "Golden Age of Radio," April 29-May 1.

Since 1997, 100 percent of the profits from Extended Run Players productions has been donated to an endowed scholarship for theatre arts majors. In return, Theatre Arts supports the group with funding, facilities and faculty/student staff for its on-campus productions.

"Tales from Terrific Twain" is being done to mark the writer's centennial.

"(Twain) was known for his wit and clever sayings," said Sister Germaine Corbin, artistic director for the Players. "We will be taking some of these sayings and opening the show with them."

As for the Golden Age show, Corbin said, "the sound effects of early radio have always been interesting to the audience. People have wondered how they were established. For example, horse-hooves trampling. This show presents that to the audience."



University of the Incarnate Word students, staff and faculty receive a complimentary ticket with a valid UIW ID at the box office and may purchase a second ticket at a discounted rate of \$8.

Otherwise, admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$8 for non-UIW students with ID. A group rate is available for parties of 10 or more.

For more information about the plays, tickets or reservations, call the box office at (210) 829-3800 or e-mail theatre@uiwtx.edu



SGA leaders adopt goals for new year

The Executive Council for the Student Government Association at the University of the Incarnate Word includes eight officers for the 2009-10 academic year.

The officers were installed at the annual spring banquet co-sponsored by the SGA and Campus Activities Board.

The officers, who receive stipends for their work, are advised by Dr. Angela McPherson "Dr. Mac" Williams, director of the Student Center & Leadership Activities.

The students have several goals, Williams said. As for hers, "I want to nurture well-rounded students who excel academically, are culturally sensitive, in tune spiritually to their higher power, socially responsible, and respectful of the environment. Through my example, I hope they choose 'God' first, 'others' second, and 'self' last.

SGA officers include:

President: Stephen Lucke, a sophomore biochemistry major from San Antonio. GOAL: "My goal for 2010 is to continually grow as a person, and enjoy every blessed moment of life, no matter what the circumstances."

Vice President: Jaqueline Cortez, a sophomore biology (pre-medicine) major from Lake Jackson, Texas. GOAL: "I hope to maintain the structure and effectiveness of meetings. I intend on accomplishing this goal by relying on my previous experience as an officer. It is also my goal to improve our charitable efforts on campus. I believe this can be accomplished by working in the trenches to inspire the students to support local community initiatives."

Secretary: Gloria Park, a sophomore economics/finance major from San Antonio. GOAL: "Less stress and more productivity. I hope to help in whatever way I can to make events and activities

on campus enjoyable for students and administration. I would like to build my leadership skills jointly with my fellow SGA officers and have the best year possible."

Treasurer: Yasmin Valencia, a junior nursing major from Whittier, Calif. GOAL: "My biggest goal for the year is to improve student involvement, by beginning new traditions and increasing UIW school spirit. I believe that through the collaboration of UIW organizations, we can all boost student involvement to a greater level."

Parliamentarian: Leah Smith, a sophomore political science major from San Antonio. GOAL: "I really hope to get a 4.0."

Student Concerns/Public Relations Representative: Melisa Martinez, a junior marketing/Hispanic marketing major from Guanajuato, Mexico. GOAL: "My goals for the year are to

increase student involvement through campus events and SGA itself. This would help us get more student involvement by enhancing school spirit and interacting with SGA. This would give students the chance to be more active within their community and would boost their self-esteem to meet new people."

Senate Liaison: Erica Encina, a sophomore chemistry (pre-pharmacy) major from San Antonio. GOAL: "This year I plan to improve student involvement on campus primarily with freshmen, grow steadily as a student with academic success, and enjoy college life with friends and family."

House Liaison: Matt Gunst, a sophomore biology (pre-medicine) major from San Antonio. GOAL: "I really hope to help run a tight ship with SGA and increase student turnout at campus events. I also hope to instill the value of service into students by the events we do."



Stephen Lucke



Jaqueline Cortez



Gloria Park



Yasmin Valencia



Leah Smith



Melisa Martinez



Erica Encina



Matt Gunst

CAB officers for 2010-2011



Caroline Garcia



Lyndsey Reyna



Suzy Hines



Cody Hoover



Victoria Enriquez



Michael Mejia

The Campus Activities Board, which plans several special events during the academic year, has new officers.

The officers, who receive a stipend for their services, include:

President: Caroline B. Garcia, a junior fashion design/merchandising major from San Antonio. GOAL: As president of the Campus Activities Board, my goal is to coordinate and oversee the overall direction of CAB in a manner that will enhance the liveliness of the University and ensure a memorable college experience for students. Throughout the year, I hope to use my knowledge and talents to the best of my ability to guarantee that new traditions and standards will be placed for our organization, and for the university as a whole. I want students to recognize the mission of the University and see that it is able to be incorporated in many ways throughout life, including events that they can attend and enjoy. It is important to always remember that an experience is what you make of it and a memory is created through those experiences. I want to help create lasting memories for students to always remember the University of the Incarnate Word. I will do my best to make sure that every member on the Campus Activities Board will give their complete effort in all that we do so we may bring out the greatest potential of the university.

Vice President: Lyndsey Ranette Reyna, a sopho-

more communication arts major from Corpus Christi. GOAL: As a new year approaches, I have many aspirations for Campus Activities Board. With fresh faces on the team, I hope to help bring our organization to a new level on our campus. We have brand-new and innovative events that I anticipate will bring success. Through our new approaches to advertising and exposure, I know that CAB will make events and the organization as a whole, memorable and successful this year.

Director of Communication: Suzy Hines, a sophomore biology-premedicine major from San Antonio, Texas. GOAL: My goal is to get a large turnout of commuters and international students at all of our events, as well as an even larger turnout of students that live on campus, too. A priority of mine will be to have lots of eye-catching and interesting advertising that encourages attendance to our events. Another goal is to make our events as successful as possible.

Director of Spirit & Traditions: Cody Hoover, a graduate student seeking his master's in business administration, from Midland, Texas. GOAL: My primary goal is to follow up on the great year which the University, alumni and athletics had last year with yet another tremendous and milestone year. To do this, tradition on campus must continue to grow larger and start to become a part of the student body and university as a whole. I will strive towards ensuring past traditions are protected as well as new ones created. Most importantly

I will do my best to make sure that traditions are of the students and not simply something administration has created. This is vital for the student body to truly grasp and accept tradition and for spirit and tradition here at Incarnate Word to reach its true intended potential. The goal which I look forward to reaching most is attaining some kind of prestige or atmosphere for the University and its students. I want students to be proud of their school and to leave a lasting mark on it as well, and I believe that is best facilitated through tradition.

Director of Entertainment: Victoria Enriquez, a sophomore accounting major from El Paso. GOAL: My goals for the year: (1) Be able to fulfill my duties to the best ability that I can and (2) Spread the word about CAB and make this the most successful year yet but also having fun doing so.

Director of External Affairs: Michael Mejia, a junior communication arts major from Mercedes, Texas. GOAL: I am extremely excited about being a part of the Campus Activities Board this coming year. The vision is simple; I plan to take CAB to a higher level than ever before. I feel our team is strong enough this year to bring all students together, regardless if they are a commuter or resident. With new events and the start of long traditions, CAB will create more than just a memory to every student on campus.

Campus doctor helps ailing students

By Laura Ellis
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Students at the University of the Incarnate Word may not realize the university has a doctor who visits campus twice a week.

Dr. Norma Parra, a native of Corpus Christi, Texas, is a family practice doctor who dedicates her time to working with uninsured patients.

She began this work because she realized the need for it when her father was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. He died two years later.

"His was the only income we had coming in," Parra said when interviewed by Jason P. Olivarri,

a contributing writer for the San Antonio Express-News and a former Logos co-editor.

"It affected us in many different ways," Parra said. "My dad had medical insurance, so I cannot imagine what that challenge would have been without it. Those tragedies are 10-times greater for those without resources."

Parra is now the medical director of CentroMed, a collaboration of medical clinics throughout San Antonio that offer medical, dental, behavioral health and nutritional services.

CentroMed is a non-profit organization that serves nearly 24,000 patients in San Anto-

FYI

Dr. Norma Parra is contracted by University Health Service to conduct clinics 3-5 p.m. Mondays and 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the University Health Center on campus. When Parra is not on campus, she is available for consultation and is on call 24 hours a day.

nio. The facilities are spread throughout the south side of San Antonio, as well as New Braunfels.

These facilities accommodate uninsured and insured patients alike. For example, they serve those who are HIV positive, as well as the homeless at the Haven for Hope shelter down-

town.

CentroMed opened a new 71,000-square-foot facility in June that offers a myriad of resources for patients, such as a fitness center, medical office, dialysis facility and a ballroom.

After earning a bachelor's degree at Yale University, Parra attended Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in Lubbock for medical school. She then did her residency and internship at University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Parra has been working with the UIW Health Services the past 19 years. She serves all registered students at UIW, as

well as students enrolled in the High School Boarding Program at Incarnate Word and St. Anthony's.

The director, Marveen Mahon, and assistant director, David Allwein, of Health Services work with Parra. They make sure to continue communication with patients that the doctor sees during her clinic times on campus. They help to get prescriptions filled and make sure needed lab work is done.

Parra takes care of many UIW students at the CentroMed clinics. She provides them with affordable or free health care and prescriptions, as well as referrals to specialists if needed.



STAND gives hand to school in Africa



By Robert Rodriguez
SPECIAL TO THE LOGOS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Rodriguez, founding president of STAND, an acronym for Students Taking Action Now for Darfur at the University of the Incarnate Word, traveled to Uganda this summer to search for a village that STAND will adopt.

While we were in Uganda, the main two cities that we worked in were Kampala (The Capital) and Gulu which is five hours away from Kampala and is in Northern Uganda.

In Kampala we volunteered and visited with primary and secondary schools. We also visited churches with orphanages and volunteered there as well.

While we were in Gulu we went to a village called Areaga – translated “Area of God” – and this is where Dr. Sally Baynton's school – Baynton is a former UIW English professor – is located. This is where Gulu Hope is at.

The village is primitive in its state but the people are simply beautiful and amazing. While we were there we mingled with the children who were in school and interacted with the natives there. We began construction of our school and it lasted for about four days. We as a team, along with the workers already there, began to lay the foundation of our school, add cement and bricks to the walls and paint the chalkboards black. Everything was all manual labor and when I mean “manual” I mean hard, physical labor. I worked close-

hand with the guys there and we did a lot of physical tasks. Working alongside these guys and learning how to do what they do every day taught me a lot about what it means to be a man and a worker. A lot of these men were being paid \$2 for their work. However, their motivation in delivering their best was inspiring. I met and interviewed some of them and they told me their work is for their families.

One man, named David, says all he wants is for his children to get an education and prosper more than he has. David is married and has four children, two of which are in school while the others can't afford to go. These men were simply inspiring and very skilled at their jobs. We also moved in the sewing machines and desks for the students who will begin classes in August.

We ventured outside of Gulu and drove for three hours. The land became very primitive and more and more huts were arising with every turn and every mile. We were going to spend the night in a remote village called Mede and the trip there

was simply amazing. We drove into the jungle and the roads were becoming really bad. We eventually came across a crater of water and found three boys swimming and taking a bath. As we left them they chased after us. We arrived in Mede and all the natives came out to welcome us. The kids who were at the crater continued running after us and arrived at Mede when we arrived. There were at least over 150 huts and a very strong community could be felt there. This village is literally out in the middle of nowhere and from what we were told, we were the first “white” people they have ever seen.

We left the village and drove about two miles into the jungle and we came across a huge mass of land where one unfinished constructed building stood and a bunch of kids stood waiting. When we arrived, a swarm of 200-plus kids ran towards us screaming for joy and were simply amazed that we were there with them. I stood on top of the van and recorded their joy. As the van drew near the unin-

ished building the children ran and screamed until they could scream any more. As we got off the van the children kept touching us and examining our skin and caressing our hair like if we were something from another planet or even a savior. They stared at us with amazement. They played with us for hours. We were at Amazing Grace Primary School which educates the children of Mede. The two directors, Pastor Justin and Ben, sat us down and we talked for at least an hour about the school, their needs and struggles. Afterwards the children performed for us a lavish dance and music performance which lasted about an hour and a half.

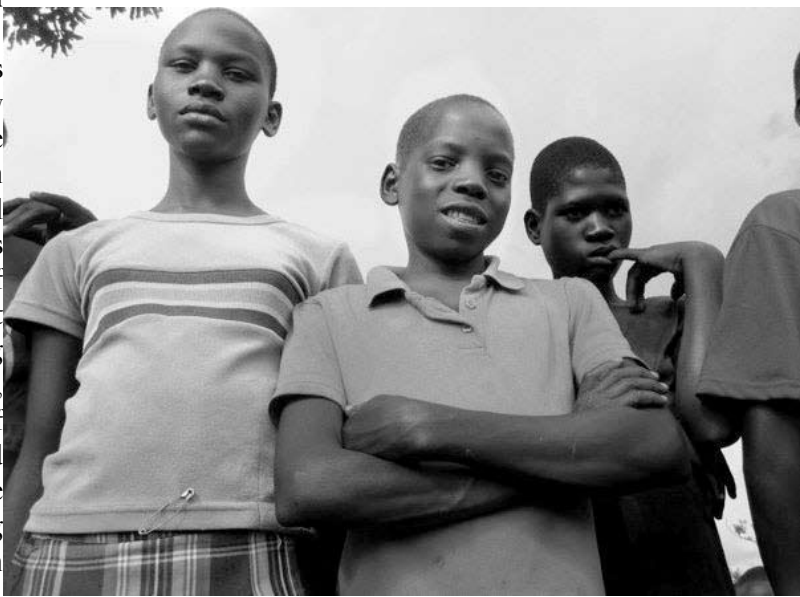
Afterwards the crew split up and mingled with the kids whereas I became very attached with Ben and Pastor Justin. We talked for hours about Mede and the school. To their surprise we brought over beans and rice to feed the entire school and we brought over a portable generator, projector and blanket screen and showed the villagers their first movie, “The Lion King.”

The night was simply amazing. We fed the kids, showed them their first cinema and we bonded with them very closely. Everyone went to sleep at around 2 a.m. The following morning I woke up with Sally (Baynton) and we walked with Pastor Justin around the premises of the land. He explained to us a huge, beautifully crafted master plan where they want to build a vocational school, medical clinic orphanage and a secondary school. We stopped for a moment and watched the sun rise from the horizon of Africa. At that moment in my heart I knew that this is the vil-

lage that we are going to adopt and cultivate. Afterwards we continued on with the tour and then we returned to the campsite. We cooked breakfast for them, which was porridge, and then we gave them clothes we had in our van. Afterwards we said our goodbyes and headed back to Gulu to complete our other tasks at hand.

The pinnacle point for me on this trip was these two adventures we took. We built a school in Gulu and we found a village to adopt, which is Mede. We became very close with the natives and established wonderful friendships that will last more than a lifetime. STAND has broke ground in Mede and the process has begun to “Adopt Mede” and make very prosperous this coming year. We are going to open up a sponsorship program that will put children from Mede to school along with children from Areaga in Gulu. Our goal is to return next summer with our funds to construct the needs of Mede and give hope to those who didn't have it.

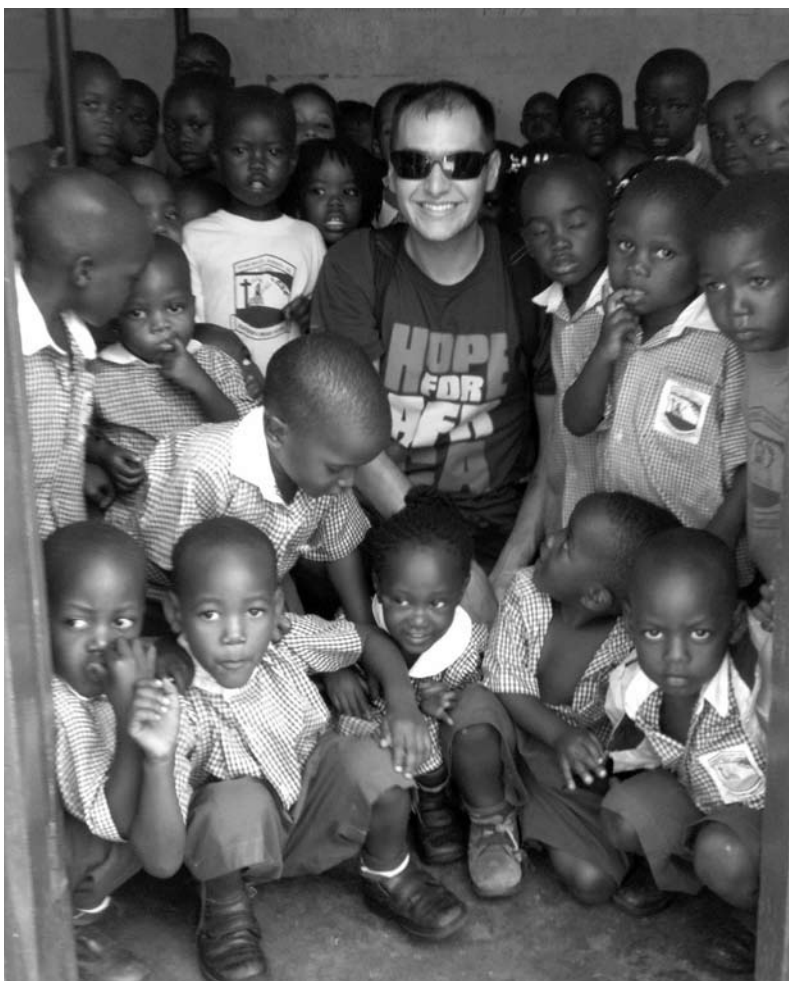
E-mail Rodriguez at rorodrii@student.uiwtx.edu



Some of the young villagers in Mede, a site Robert Rodriguez wants UIW STAND to adopt.



Rodriguez swings a Mede villager around.



FYI

STAND is an acronym for Students Taking Action Now for Darfur. The organization's motto is, “We are ONE PEOPLE, ONE TRIBE ... We are STAND”.

STAND representatives who visited Uganda this summer will be unveiling their project, their trip and direction for this coming

year from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 1 in Marian ballroom.

“We are going to have a big presentation of Mede and we are going to unveil our new shirts along with some new, never-before-seen merchandise that will intrigue most students and people,” said Robert Rodriguez, STAND's founding president.



Humor helps teachers, students cope in classrooms



By Dr.Tarcisio Beal

After 40 years of being a part of Incarnate Word, I still think this is a fun place to learn because students often come with the unexpected which, at times, is quite hilarious, if not enlightening.

A lot of the funny stuff comes out of the semester papers that we, the professors, have to read from top to bottom in order to grade them and help improve the students' English-writing skills.

In the 1970s, Incarnate Word was still a relatively small college, with young women making more than 50 percent of the student body. Professors and students spent some weekend hours at one another's homes and a true sense of camaraderie brought them together. This was often reflected in articles written by the students in The Logos. One Saturday, a group of female students organized a contest to discover which member of the male faculty and administration had the most handsome pair of legs. The dean of students was one of the participants, as was this writer. We paraded behind a curtain that sectioned the old Cabaret room (northwestern corner of the Administration Building ground floor), showing only our legs from just above the knees, while the female students took a vote. You can make your guess as to who won first prize.

Now, I have always believed teachers must turn the classroom into an exciting and attractive environment where a relaxed atmosphere is conducive to learning and where the students do not keep looking at their watches because they can't wait for the class to end. Life and learning without a dosage of good humor become boring. At the same time, the kind of black humor that carries sexual, ethnic or nationalistic connotations has no place in a classroom nor anywhere else, for that matter.

Well, Aggie jokes are sometimes a barrel of laughs without any malice or degrading meaning. Like the story of the two Aggies who went bear hunting in their pickup. At the top of a curve on the mountain road there was a sign that read: "Bear left!" "Oh, shucks – said one Aggie to the other – the bear left! Let's go back home!"

In my native country of Brazil, the Portuguese, to whom Brazilians owe so much, are the targets of our jokes, but usually meant in terms of endearment, for Brazilians call the Portuguese "our granddaddies!" Many of these jokes portray the Portuguese as just silly. Here's one: The secretary came to the boss and asked him what to do with the mountain of files which were overwhelming the archives, some of them 10 years old.

Here's the boss' solution: "OK, Maria, throw away all those files 10 years or older. But don't forget. First make a copy of each one of them!"

I have always believed a professor who has no sense of humor makes his or her job boring and exhausting. As an assignment, sometimes I used to ask students to make comments on the contents of my master lectures. In the fall of 1974, HIST 1321 (The U.S. to 1865) was one of the four courses I was teaching. It covered matters from the pre-Columbian civilizations up to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Thus we went through themes such as the Age of Navigation, the Pilgrims, the Salem witchcraft trials, the Enlightenment, slavery, the American Revolution, the expansion of America beyond the Mississippi, and the Jacksonian Age.

Here are some of the students' comments, all in their original version (presented in quotes), preceded by my introduction:

- Who said that competition is not the American way? "Competitiveness is the worst of our evils. Everything is so competitive. I have to compete even for the clothes I wear. Usually I have to race my sister to the closet hoping she doesn't want to wear what I'm planning to wear. But I wonder what the country would be like without these two things. But I must admit that I'm getting tired of it."

- Teachers watch out, the truth can be un-American: "I most definitely agree with the American feeling of distrust. Like how do I know you weren't making this stuff sound worse than it is and knowing that someone like me would agree and try to start changing everything?"

- Do you want to know about prejudice? Here's where to go: "The only time that a person has to worry whether he is welcome or not is if he goes to a bar or restaurant. This is when prejudice takes over."

- Here's the reason for and the secret of American success: "Economic growth, all aristocracy, and young democracy make the U.S. a more perfect union."

- Shakespeare did not know this. If he did, English grammar would have had a different fate: "Because we were ignorant to the fact that we was free when we was born and we are free now."

- I was glad someone was learning something after all: "I really was surprised about that the Africans had a culture." It reminds me of the surprised face of former President George W. Bush when he was introduced to some Brazilians who were descendants of Africans: "I didn't know there were blacks in Brazil!"

- Where did racism come from? This student had the answer: "Racism came into effect later on. It all started from the Protestant thinking that came here from European culture borrowed from Africa and India, originally, then passed down."

- Now you know why they killed witches in Boston: "The Massachusetts area was always subordinate. They

thought that women were evil."

- If you never knew what Puritanism was, you still don't: "First of all there was a tension in the developing area of America. There was the Puritan mission or the Puritan culture which was very religious. God was imminent [sic] in everything the people of the Puritan culture undertook. It was a God society, therefore man is in a state of tension."

- Romanticism is what made you what you are, if you didn't know: "Because of some of our uncultured ways the Americans finally became known to the world in later times. Thank heavens for romanticism, because without it we probably wouldn't be what we are today, Americans."

- Trouble in society started when "Individuals used to fracture and divide the have-nots from the haves or the wealthy."

- If you didn't know, "Culture is one of the main characteristics of American society."

- Not all slaves came from Africa nor were they all black: "Greeks and Romans slaves was white."

- Woman, you have come a long way, baby! Here is how: "Clergymen said women were inferior. They said women were good only for 'having children and cooling folks.' By this time, women developed delicacies, for example, drinking tea, needlepoint, and fainting spells. These delicacies brought the attention of scholars who decided women needed education. Hence, women were educated – it was the beginning of many of the results we have today."

- The latest definition of the American government: "Government is considered to be the National Guard."

- To top it all, here is what a student of my World History class wrote in a paper which dealt with the historical character of Jesus of Nazareth: "Pontius Pilate was the Procreator of Judea."

Wow! Did his wife know about it? Now, this a whole new ball of wax!

As you may suspect, I have hundreds of these student "classics" where not only history but also the English language take quite a beating. Therefore, students, if your English is somewhat deficient, start by making sure you understand your textbook and read not only for your class assignments, but especially for your enlightenment and the refinement of your own writing and speaking skills. Do not let modern-day electronic gadgets waste the precious time of your college years. Besides, the (Learning Assistance Center) is always here with tutors ready and eager to help you along. Most of all, never lose your sense of humor.

E-mail Beal, a UIW professor emeritus who tutors in the Learning Assistance Center, at glotri@sbcglobal.net

Getting to the roots of what we think about technology



By Phil Youngblood
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

This semester I am teaching one half of a Learning Community course set and we will be co-using a textbook titled "Technology & Society."

The textbook contains articles from a variety of sources that argue opposing viewpoints for such topics as the benefits of technology on society, connecting people with technology, the role of robots, using technology in education, the concept of a "digital divide," use of technology by children, the role of the government in regulating Internet neutrality, nanotechnology, and cloning, and even whether technology is benign or threatening. What I find interesting is that for each of these topics there can be serious arguments for opposing viewpoints.

This is the fourth in my series on "computer literacy" and the lesson is about underlying reasons for how we

think about technology. In prior articles I explained why computer literacy means more than learning what buttons to push when, that choosing whether we use computers is influenced by our attitudes toward technology, and how we use computer technologies is influenced by our attitudes towards others.

What is technology? [This will be the first question we will ask our Learning Community students, so I will see if they read my column!] Technology may be viewed as technical objects (computers are technology), as processes that create technical objects (technology creates computer chips), and as what people know and do with technical objects (our knowledge of computer technology, competency in computer skills, and applications of computer technology).

When technology is viewed as objects it is easy to view them as simply appearing one day in the news, their use determined by their features, with the role of society being to adapt to the technology and benefit from it (this viewpoint is called "technological determinism"). However,

technology does not just appear one day and society's response to technology is varied. For one, technology is created through the application of science, so how one views science can influence how one views technology. And science in practice is often not pure but can be influenced by political, economical and social drivers, so likewise technology.

Technology then is less about technical objects or processes and more about the product of a certain society that can in turn change that society. This relationship makes technology a source of power whose production, distribution and applications can be controlled and knowledge about it protected. One's views about technology may then be influenced by not just views of science, but also of politics, economics and other factors. This more complex view of technology is further complicated by globalization. In its simplest sense, globalization is exposure to the ideas and technologies of others, with individual and societal choices to reject, adapt or adopt them. But when one does not view

"others" as part of their society, suspects their motives, or feels pressured to adopt their ideas or technologies, then this can have a strong influence on how certain technology is viewed. So it is no small wonder that opposing viewpoints may exist about every aspect of technology.

Computer literacy means more than just what to click when. Our attitude towards technology and towards each other often dictates whether and how we use it. Technology is a powerful force created by societies and in turn a force that can change them. I am writing a series on "computer literacy" I hope you will find interesting and useful. I invite feedback and dialogue.

E-mail Youngblood at youngblo@uiwtx.edu



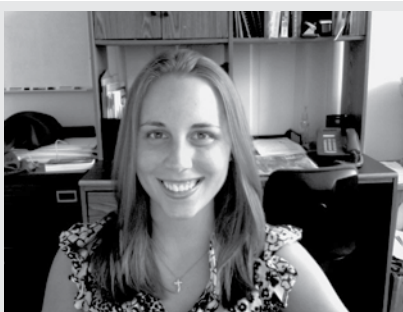
Bec





From the Editor's Desk:

By April Lynn Downing
LOGOS EDITOR



Logos aims to please, inform

Her heart was pounding much too quickly for normal. She felt everyone around could hear it. Thud, thud, thud.

She watched the video over and over, hardly believing her eyes. Taken from a cell phone, it was not great quality, but she could still make out the U.S. representative's face as he handed another person in the shadows a wad of cash.

Who was the man in the shadows? Who was the representative paying off? For what was he paying the man off? Whatever the reason, it was going to make front page once she cracked it.

OK, maybe journalism careers don't always begin like this, or frankly rarely even get to this type of thrilling, investigative situations. Nevertheless I love what I do and what I will get to do, whatever that may be. This year I get to be editor of the Logos. I get to make changes and take initiative into making this paper even better than before.

I've been a student at UIW for two years now and I know there are things about this paper that readers don't like, or wish it had, or wish it didn't have. But I know what I want for this paper.

I want to give you the news and stories you

need to know, you want to know – not news you already know. No more “here's what happened last week before the paper came out” (unless it's really big news) but instead “here's what is coming up, here's what you need to know.”

I want to give you news that is relevant to those on our campus, whether student or staff. We will write stories to tell you the truth, stories that entertain and stories to inform.

I'm going to work on making the layout of the paper modern, interesting and easy to read and follow with photos that are clear, artistic and add to the story. So if you like photography, either as a hobby or a major/minor, we could definitely use you.

This year the Logos will have a new website that is more interactive and that will also connect readers to KUIW radio and UIWtv. This website will have comment areas for each story as well as more photos than we have room for in the print editions. If you are interested in web design and layout, you're welcome to help.

The last two things I want to accomplish I can only do with your help. I want to bring in a staff with various majors and minors. I don't want a staff

of just journalists. I want a staff of students, faculty, science majors, English majors, engineering majors, computer graphics majors, all majors. I believe having a variety of skills in the Logos staff will help us relate to more people. We don't want the same story over and over. We don't want just football or just baseball. We don't want just business workshops or just faculty news. We want you to want to pick up the Logos.

That brings me to the last part of my Logos vision. I want you to tell us, to tell me, what you want. What do you like in the paper now? What don't you like? What do you want to be in it? What do you want to get rid of? You can write a letter to the editor using my e-mail: adowning@student.uiwtx.edu or drop a letter by the Logos office (AD 211) or even call the Logos office (210) 829-3964. Whichever way you do it, let us know your thoughts because that's how this is going to change. Knowing what you need from this paper is how we're going to make it what you need, want and enjoy reading.

E-mail Downing at
adowning@student.uiwtx.edu

SGA president: 'Step every day towards greatness'

By Stephen Lucke

A blank canvas. That is what this fast-approaching semester will be. We the students are the artists, our faculty the brush, and our intellect together the paint. This is how we will start our 2010 fall semester.

With that said, welcome 2010 Cards!

The summer sun is setting in the west and the fall semester sun is rising in the east, and with this complexity of events occurring we find ourselves at a crossroads. This intersection entails many opportunities in our life and specifically here at Incarnate Word, but to create our ultimate masterpiece we must stay focused.

So much to do, so little time – that will be our privileged fortune at UIW for 2010.

This is a uniquely challenging and rare obstacle that occurs here at our “Universe City” called Incarnate Word. Seniors, this is the end of a long and enlightening journey. You have been battle-tested during mid-terms and finals; your study methods are tried and true. Now all that's left for you is the home stretch with everybody waiting to cheer upon graduation. Juniors and sophomores, you are in the middle of a seemingly treacherous journey. Quiz-scattered minefields and semester-long wars with research have taken their toll. But not to worry – the horizon is near.

Ah, and finally to address “fishes”; whether you're an art major or on the pre-med track, you're all in the same ocean; use this to your advantage. This will be the best experience in your life to date. I can guarantee it. But in this year don't forget the true reason you chose to attend UIW; to get “The Degree.” And that slogan isn't just a commercial, it's reality.

At UIW, we are

all exclusive members of an academic institution second to none, but it takes two to tango, and we must fulfill our half of the bargain to truly raise UIW to the upper echelon of success that it and we are destined to reach. We, the students, are the lifeblood of the University, and as the life-giving force of UIW we have a great responsibility on our shoulders to perform at the highest levels, on a consistent basis to develop the body that preserves, contains and protects us. Attend class. Study hard. Party intelligently. And success will follow.

We have been blessed with this opportunity of success so I urge you to seize the moment. Athletes, artists, scientists, economists – and every one in between – unite! Let us focus our energy and unleash the potential within us all. We are the present and the future, and as our president, Dr. Agnese, says, we are “the face of Texas today and tomorrow.” But I will take it a step further; the face of Texas today, and the world tomorrow.

So as you take one step every day towards greatness, stay motivated and approach each day with the heart of a lion and the mindset of a champion.

From the depths of my heart I welcome you to our University,
Stephen Lucke

E-mail Lucke at lucke@student.uiwtx.edu



Stephen Lucke



letters to the editor



Graduate appalled by campus litter

Incarnate Word, you should be ashamed of yourself.

Over the past four years I've been on campus, UIW has become very ecologically sane: The Headwater Coalition, The Recycling Club, the appearance of recycling bins, and the collection of recycle paper from campus offices.

And on this, one of my last days on campus as a UIW student before I become an Alumni, I see that you have become littered as I ride the shuttle to campus from the Ancira Parking Tower.

Now, I was not the most campus spirited student, the most involved in campus life, nor the most advocated to protect mother earth, but I have respect

for campus.

To all of you who have ever dropped a Burger King cup in the parking lot or a Gatorade bottle in the river, shame on you. Hold onto it for five steps more, five seconds more. You will find if not a recycling bin, at least a trash can. Dump it there.

Soon UIW will be populated with prospective students and then new students, I would be ashamed to know this campus has become dirty with trash just because the student population has grown.

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

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Back-to-School 2010

Lone Star sees media at UIW



By Marciel Whitehurst
LOGOS STAFF
WRITER

Cardinal Athletics and Rosenberg Sky Room at the McCombs Center welcomed the Lone Star Conference for the annual media day.

This is the first time for the event being held on the campus of UIW. Along with team overviews presented by each school's respective head coach, top players were available for interviews as well. During this luncheon pre-season awards and polls were revealed for the first time this summer by the conference.

As the newest member of

the LSC, Incarnate Word is projected to finish in last place of the LSC-South, arguably the toughest division in Division II. West Texas A&M, Abilene Christian and Midwestern State are projected as the top three teams in both conference and division.

Midwestern State quarterback Zack Eskridge and Abilene defensive lineman Ashton Whiteside were selected as pre-season Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year, respectively. This is the second consecutive year Whiteside has received the



Above: Helmets from member schools sit on tables for the Lone Star Conference Media Day. Right: Conference Commissioner Stan Wagnon.

recognition.

The biggest topic of conversation around the college football landscape throughout the off-season has been realignment within several leagues.

The Lone Star Conference has joined that conversation as several Oklahoman institutions have decided to leave the conference in 2011 and 2012, most of them joining the neighboring MIAA (Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association).

Commissioner Stan Wagnon said travel cost is likely the driving force for the departures.

"I think travel is the greatest benefit to the change that is coming," Wagnon said. "The three Oklahoma schools leaving cited travel concerns as the



Cont. on pg. 10
-Lone Star

Cardinals undergo extreme running back makeover

By Marciel Whitehurst
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Cardinal Football Media Day, held on the Sunday afternoon of Aug. 8 at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium and Fieldhouse, marked the official start of the 2010 UIW football season.

Players and coaches were on hand to answer questions and pose for pictures from various media outlets.

The biggest area of concern expressed by Head Coach Mike Santiago is the newly formed running back corps, with only one returning ball carrier in Trent Rios. RB Alex Torres broke his foot on a routine tackle by defensive lineman Diego McClain during the team's annual spring game which took place at Alamo Heights High School Stadium due to construction at Benson. Subsequently, Keith Brown also left the game. He was carted off in an ambulance with a head injury. Brown has left school. JJ Johnson, the hero in the overtime come-from-behind victory against Oklahoma Panhandle State, left the team for personal reasons before the start of spring workouts. Injuries don't stop there. Rios also injured his leg during spring practices, leaving the Cardinals with

no running backs at the end of spring practice.

Most coaches would be terrified. However, restructuring his backfield is nothing new for Santiago.

"We've gone from 'running-back rich' to 'running-back poor' overnight," Santiago said. "I don't think I've ever gone through a football year where we've returned every running back. I believe you always have to have



Gayle Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF
FOX sports anchor Darren Haynes, left, interviews safety Chez Pavliska.

three running backs ready to take snaps. Even if you're a veteran, you have to battle for your spot every year."

Luckily for the Cardinals, they received a few gifts in the backfield with Al Furlow, a senior transfer from neighboring Trinity University, and two freshmen from Hawaii. This gives the Cardinals backfield a good mix of youth and experience.

"Two kids popped up from Hawaii who were late finds and we're excited about them," Santiago said. One of the young backs, Tahje Cannon, wowed coaches during the team's first practice Saturday night. Even though the Cardinals started practicing in shorts and helmets, the coaches feel Cannon has great upside and could contribute right away.

Furlow seems to be the biggest threat to assume the starting position come opening day Aug. 28 vs. Langston University. Santiago commented on Furlow's size and experience, and the quick burst through the point of attack he showed during practice. With durability concerns hampering Rios, Furlow at 215 pounds will be

Cont. on pg. 10
-Running Back

UIW Intramurals

Fall 2010

Schedule

Event	Sign Up Begins	Sign Up Ends	Day(S)/Dates	Event Time	Location
Men's & Co-Ed Flag Football	Monday, August 23rd	Wednesday, September 8th	Sundays, Sept. 12th–October 31st	12:00pm–6:00 pm	Back Fields
Co-Ed Soccer	Monday, August 23rd	Wednesday, September 8th	Sundays, Sept. 12th–October 31st	12:00pm–6:00 pm	Back Fields
Co-Ed Basketball	Monday, August 23rd	Friday, September 10th	Tuesdays, Sept. 14th–Nov. 9th	6:00pm–10:30pm	Wellness Center
Co-Ed Volleyball	Monday, August 23rd	Friday, September 10th	Wednesdays, Sept. 15th–Nov. 10th	6:00 pm–10:30 pm	Wellness Center
Co-Ed Softball	Monday, September 13th	Thursday, October 7th	Sundays, October 10th–December 5th	4:00pm–10:00pm	Cardinal Softball Field
Co-Ed Sand Volleyball	Monday, September 13th	Wednesday, October 20th	Fridays, October 22nd–December 3rd	11:00am–4:00pm	Sand Courts
Red Bird Ruckus	Monday, October 4th	Monday, November 15th	Tuesday, November 16th	7:00pm–10:00pm	Wellness Center
Co-Ed Dodgeball Tournament	Monday, October 4th	Monday, November 15th	Wednesday, November 17th	7:00pm–10:00pm	Wellness Center

Intramural Sports are for current UIW Students, Faculty, and Staff
For more information contact the Intramural Office
@ 210-805-3001 or by e-mail: intramurals@uiwtx.edu



Above: Cardinal players toss the pigskin during drills at Benson Stadium.



Gayle Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF

Coach calls first season 'Miracle on Hildebrand'

By Marc Trevino
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Head Football Coach Mike Santiago's got a name for the University of the Incarnate Word's first season on the grid-iron in 2009.

"I'd call it the 'Miracle on Hildebrand,'" Santiago said. "I wasn't sure if we were going to win one game much less five."

The Cardinals finished with a 5-5 record. The .500 season was somewhat of a surprise to many in the community and on campus, including Santiago.

"A lot of people said we could have finished with seven wins, but we could've also finished with zero," Santiago said. "I was just glad to see our players compete."

The upcoming season, however, will bring many more challenges to the young Cardinal athletic program, which is now in the Lone Star Conference after starting off as an independent.

This NCAA Division II conference is heralded as one of the nation's most competitive. The Cardinals join the South

Division, where they will compete with five of the top 25 schools in the country, including Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Eastern New Mexico, Midwestern State, Tarleton, Texas A&M-Kingsville, and West Texas A&M. Even with the tougher schedule, most look at the positives involved with the move forward and see the potential that the Cardinals can have in the conference.

"It's a huge step up for us," Santiago said. "The teams are much more experienced and higher-ranked than we are, but I'm just looking for our guys to compete and play hard."

As a new addition to a larger conference, UIW will



Marc Trevino/LOGOS STAFF

Head Coach Mike Santiago welcomes Lone Star Conference members.

undoubtedly be getting more attendance at each of their home games. Cities surrounding San Antonio that haven't been able to experience football at the

collegiate level will soon be able to enjoy a game with the newly expanded Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. The average attendance for a LSC football game is between 5,000 and 6,000 fans. The stadium expansion will put Benson Stadium at nearly 6,000.

A larger conference brings many obstacles to the very young program. Although the Cardinals may have adversity in their way, there are many reasons for the students and fans to stay optimistic. The team's roster – comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores last year -- has stayed mainly intact. Only a few seniors graduated after last season. And there's the highly anticipated new addition in offensive line and offensive coordinator coach Tony Marciano, whose resume includes coaching stints with the Houston Texans and the Indianapolis Colts.

The odds may not exactly be

in favor of the Cardinals this season, being in a larger, more experienced and competitive conference. They might need a miracle to try and repeat a five-win season, or even get one win for that matter, but for this team on Hildebrand Avenue, miracles seem to have a way of finding their place on the field.

"The guys are going to be young in some positions, but with the returning players we should have enough experience to make a few statements in the conference," Santiago said.

Even with the cards stacked against them this season, Santiago knows this team has the potential to grow into a major "player" in the conference.

"To even compete in the conference, we're going to have to play excellent," Santiago said. "Our kids play tough and smart. We're going to be outmanned sometimes but if we can be excellent we can have a chance."

E-mail Trevino at metrivi1@student.uiwtx.edu

Running back

from pg. 9

able to handle the punishment of 20-30 carries a game.

It will be imperative for the Cardinals to establish a running game and do so quickly if they expect to survive in a very competitive Lone Star Conference South Division. Teams such as Abilene Christian, Midwestern State, West Texas A&M and Texas A&M-Kingsville would love nothing better than to "pin their ears back" and attack the offense at will because UIW is one-dimensional.

The Cardinals would have a hard time going 3-0 into probably the most impor-

tant home game against Kingsville of the season on Sept. 25 if they are unable to average three to four yards a carry. It will be virtually impossible to win evenly matched games, if the Cardinals must rely on the pass.

This should be an interesting and exciting inaugural Lone Star Conference season for the Red and Black. Go, Cardinals!

E-mail Whitehurst at whitehur@student.uiwtx.edu

Lone Star

from pg. 9

biggest reason for leaving. I think at the end of the day it will work out better for everyone. We will find a way to be successful under the new model.

"I feel strongly that no matter how this all shakes out -- who ends up leaving and who end up staying -- we will have a strong core of members left that will buy into our vision."

Aside from the departure of several schools from the conference, Wagnon expressed his joy for the way the conference performed in the postseason. Five teams were selected for postseason play with four of the teams selected for the Division II football playoffs, and West Texas winning the first-ever Kanza Bowl.

The performance by these teams showcased how strong the South Division is, the commissioner stressed.

"You've got a storied program like A&M-Kingsville picked fifth in the division, coming off a season where they won the division championship and went to the playoffs. Many of their players will be returning but this just shows how competitive the conference is."

If the conference is able to perform throughout the season the way it did in 2009, Commissioner Wagnon will be very pleased come December.

E-mail Whitehurst, sports director for KUIW, at whitehur@student.uiwtx.edu

Cardinal Collage

Photos by Gayle Bustamante

Various offensive and defensive units of the 2010 edition of the Cardinals football team practice drills at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium in preparation for their first season in the Lone Star Conference. Last year's historic team went 5-5, using mostly freshmen and sophomores, playing independently. The first game -- 7 p.m. Aug. 28, -- will be played under the lights of a stadium that's been expanded to 6,000 seats -- the average attendance for a LSC game. The Cardinals list about 91 players this season. The university announced it would field a football team in April 2007, hired Coach Mike Santiago in June 2007, began stadium construction that summer, and recruited a freshmen class for fall 2008 which it redshirted for the entire season before kicking off in 2009.

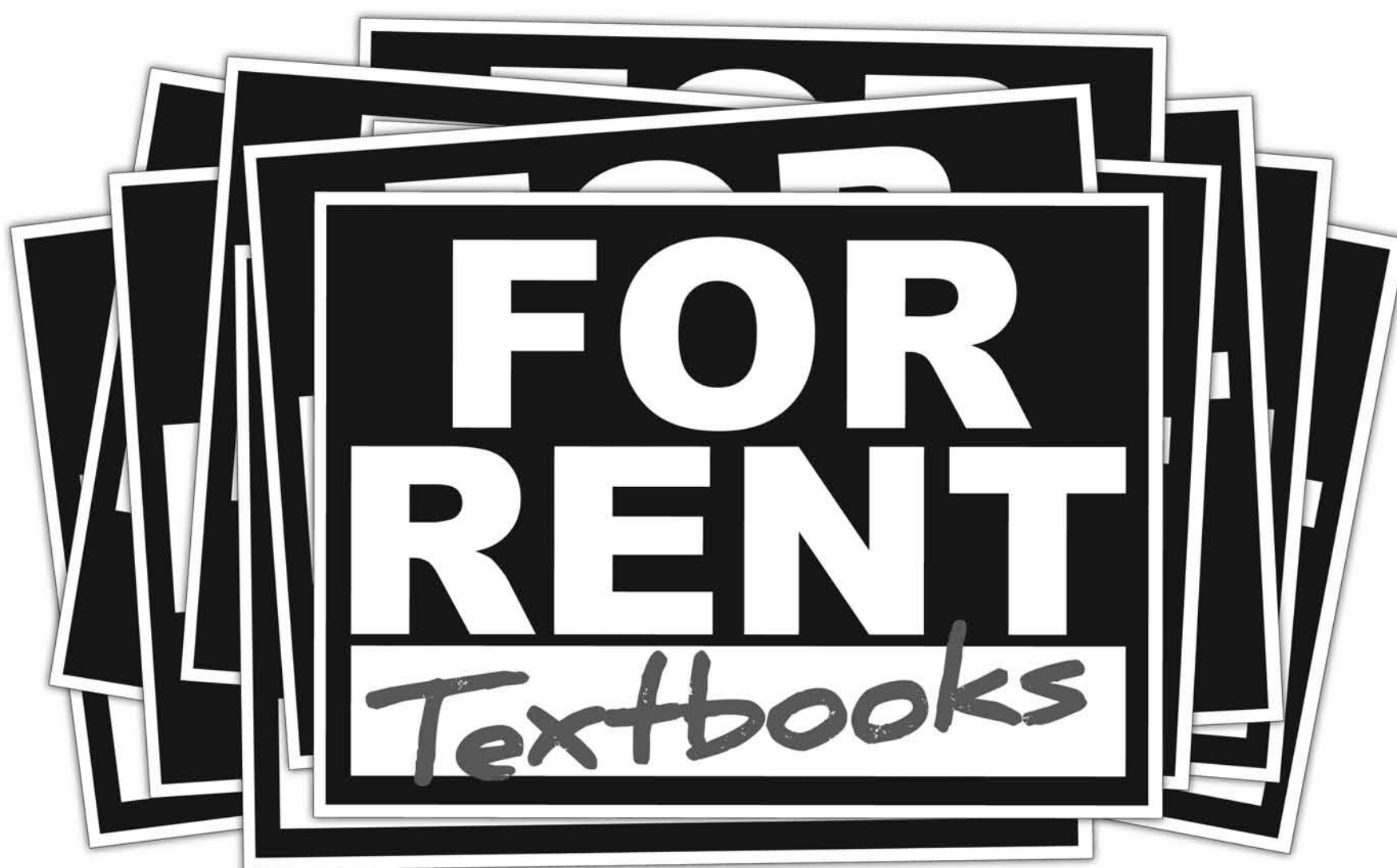


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Campus changes



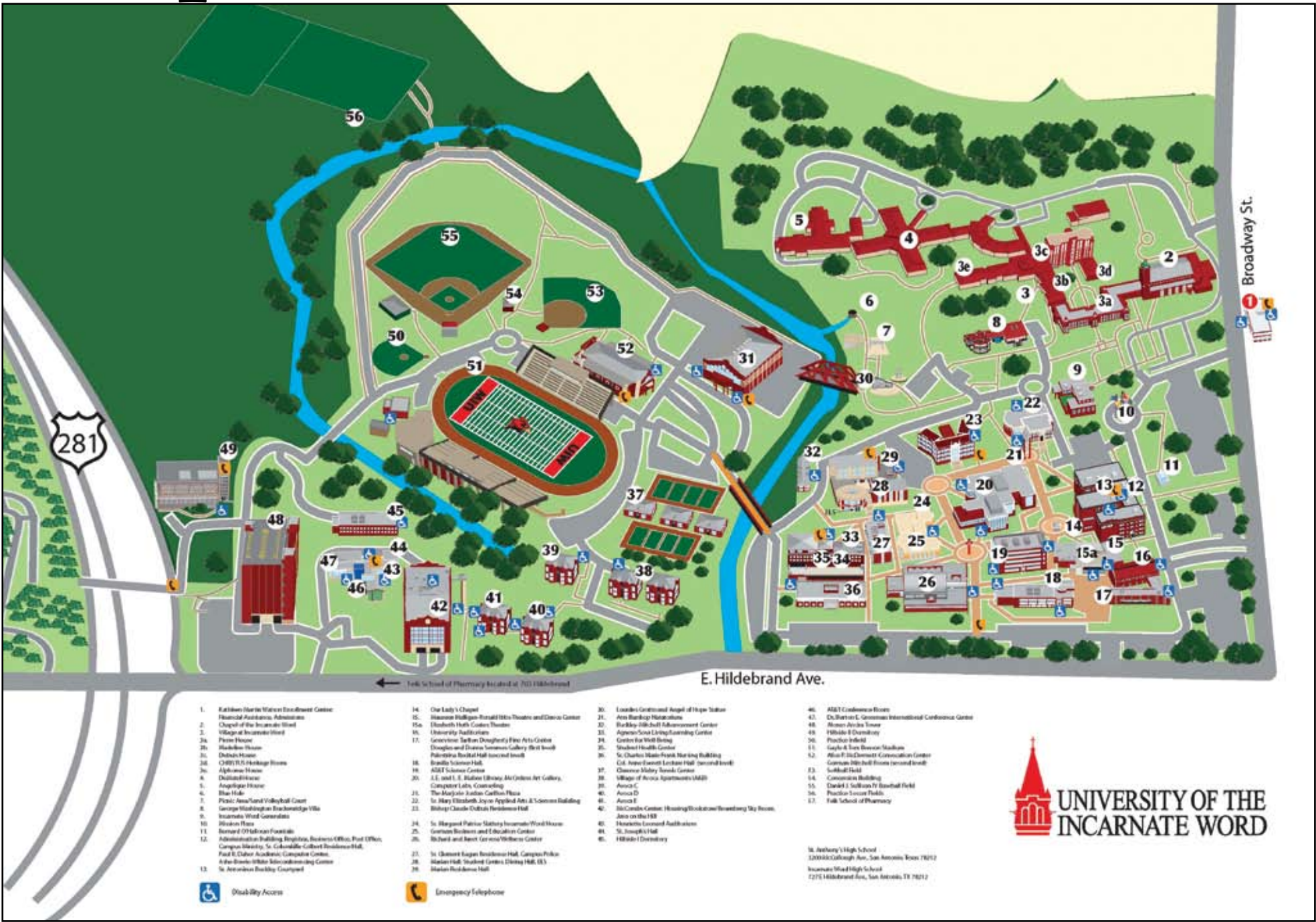
Gayle Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF



Gayle Bustamante/LOGOS STAFF

Workers put finishing touches on an expanded Gayle and Tom Benson Football Stadium, originally built with a 3,000-seat grandstand but doubled with another grandstand that includes a pressbox and visitors locker rooms. Now the stadium can seat 6,000 -- the number of people who attended the historic first game last year where the Cardinals triumphed over a previously unbeaten Monterrey Tech en route to a 5-5 season.

Map reflects new features





Hector Flores/LOGOS STAFF

Nursing building progresses

Nursing students are being distributed in classrooms across campus and off this fall as the \$6 million renovation of the Nursing Building – including the addition of a third floor with state-of-the-art equipment – continues.

“The construction is moving right along and scheduled for completion by the spring term,” said Dr. Kathi M. Light, dean of the School of Nursing and Health Professions. Her office and other administrative ones are temporarily on the second floor of the Ann McDermott Convocation Center.

Nursing professors began packing up their offices before the spring term ended as the entire first floor of their former offices in the 39-year-old building would be gutted and reconfigured.

“Our upper-division undergraduate nursing -- and one nuclear medicine -- classes will be held at the Northwest (Datapoint) campus,” Light said. “Undergraduate faculty will have offices out there also. Graduate classes will be on main campus.”

In addition to a testing and simulation center on the new floor, the renovated building scheduled for reopening in the spring will have larger classrooms, high-tech computer systems and the most current up-to-date technology to accommodate increasing enrollment for UIW’s oldest program.

“We are thrilled with the progress and excited about the adventure,” Light said. “The university administration and staff from so many offices have worked hard to make this semester as easy as possible for us.”



This is what the Nursing Building is expected to look like in January 2011 when nursing students and professors return home to a structure that boasts a third floor, new offices, larger classrooms and state-of-the-art equipment.

UIW to house solar home

The foundation for a solar home the Department of Engineering Management has been planning for some time will be laid this fall on campus near Anne Barshop Natatorium, the chair of the department said.

“We plan to begin working on placing piers for the foundation in September,” said Dr. Alison F. Whittemore. “Construction will go on slowly through the spring, so students can spend time actively working on the project. There should be a sign going up on the little plot of land in the next few days. We plan to have a rainwater capture system for irrigation of a small garden on the plot.”

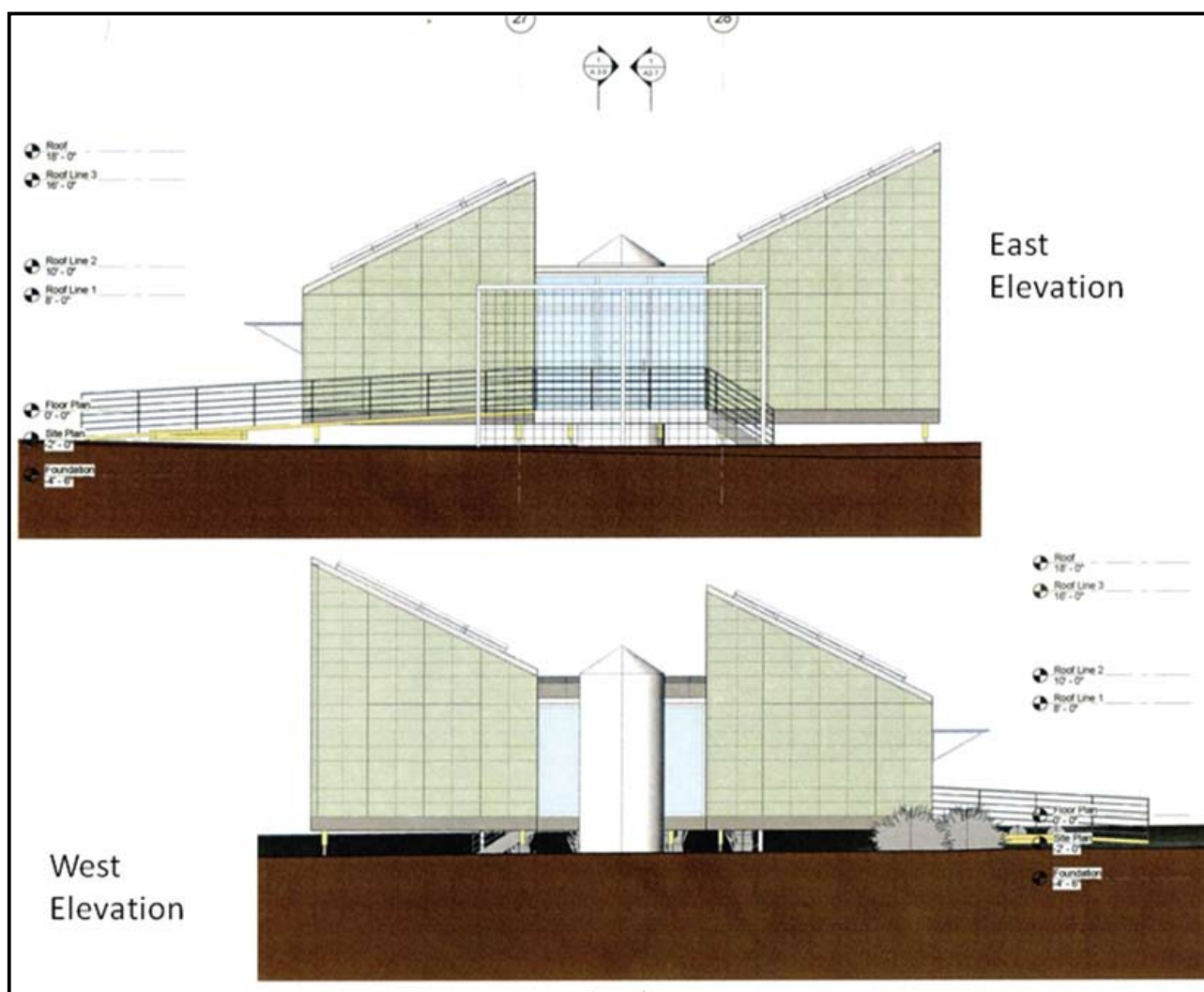
Daniel Potter, a 2001 graduate of the University of the Incarnate Word, is project manager for the house whose designs came from the architectural consultant, Chip Henderson of Contexts Architects, who has an office in the Pearl Brewery complex.

“We will be aiming for Platinum LEEDs certification,” Whittemore said. “It is the highest level (above silver and gold) of officially certified Green building construction.

According to the U.S. Green Building Council, LEED is an internationally recognized green building certification system, providing third-party verification that a building or community was designed and built using strategies aimed at improving performance across all the metrics that matter most: energy savings, water efficiency, CO2 emissions reduction, improved indoor environmental quality, and stewardship of resources and sensitivity to their impacts.

LEED provides building owners and operators a concise framework for identifying and implementing practical and measurable green building design, construction, operations and maintenance solutions.

LEED is flexible enough to apply to all building types – commercial as well as residential.



The Department of Engineering Management’s latest plans for a solar home will come forth starting in September on a plot near the natatorium.



Resident assistants get training

The University of the Incarnate Word trains the students it hires for resident assistants who earn their room and board on the job.

The resident assistants "have been carefully selected because of their leadership potential, interpersonal skills, positive

attitudes, and sense of commitment," according to a statement from Residence Life. "As a peer, the RA is a basic source of information and referral, and assists residents in adjusting to campus life, including academic concerns, roommate relationships, homesickness, and other matters."

FYI

Resident assistants are interviewed in the spring each year.

For more information about being a resident assistant, e-mail Diane Sanchez, director of residence life, at castaned@uiwtx.edu or call her at (210) 829-3819.

AGNESE-SOSA: Cody Hoover, a grad student, in banking/finance, Midland, Texas, and Alma Fe Santos, a senior, kinesiology, Hondo, Texas;

AVOCA: Carmen Arenas, senior, music therapy, McAllen, Texas; Mason Brown, senior, biochemistry, San Antonio; Kyle Copley, senior, graphic design, Cedar Park, Texas; Chelsea Romero, sophomore, interdisciplinary studies (early childhood through grade 6), El Paso; and Ashley Vargas, senior, biology/pre-medicine, San Antonio.

CLEMENT: Robert Anderson, sophomore, biology, San Antonio; Matthew Ramirez, computer graphic arts major, San Antonio; and Walter Wong, junior, engineering management, San Antonio.

COLBERT: Sophia Hedfelt, sophomore, math, San Antonio; Amanda Hinojosa, senior, biology, San Antonio; and Lyndsey Reyna, sophomore, communication arts, Corpus Christi; and Alexandria Vargas, sophomore, finance/economics, Tucson, Ariz.

DUBUIS: Nikki Brown, senior, interdisciplinary studies (early childhood through grade 6), Carrollton, Texas; Michael Farrenkopf, junior, kinesiology, Longmont, Colo.; and Cassandra Martinez, junior, music composition, Crowley, Texas;

HILLSIDE: Mariana Gonzalez, sophomore, biology, San Antonio; Erika Guerra, senior, sports management, College Station, Texas; Sayvonna Malcolm, senior, psychology, San Antonio; Teddy Namirembe, grad, administration, Uganda, Africa; Brittany Villarreal, junior, English, Corpus Christi; and Arturo Zapata, junior, biology, San Antonio.

JOERIS: Lisa Buckman, junior, nuclear medicine, Austin, Texas; Caroline Flores, junior, kinesiology, Helotes, Texas; Carmen Guillen, junior, pre-pharmacy, Fort Worth, Texas; Amanda Pitts, junior, communication arts, Alice, Texas; Elizabeth Rangel, junior, biology, San Antonio; Tiffanie Salas, senior, biology, Hondo, Texas; Kehmia Tangeh, sophomore, chemistry (pre-pharmacy), Houston; and Kristina Vasquez, sophomore, vision science, Austin.

MADELAINE: Susana Deku, grad student, master's in business administration, Accra, Ghana; Marcos Gonzales, sophomore, criminal justice, Lockhart, Texas; Paul Hernandez, junior, biology, Laredo; Blanca Morales, senior, bilingual communication arts, Pleasanton, Texas; Alexander Olivarez, junior, history, San Antonio; Michelle Sorce, sophomore, nursing, Palmdale Calif.; Marcela Switzer, sophomore, communication arts, San Antonio; and Chloe Tugwell, sophomore, communication arts, Cardiff, Wales.

MARIAN: Elizabeth De La Rosa, senior, biology, San Antonio; Daniel Murata, junior, communication arts, Schertz, Texas; and Georgina Sotello, education, San Antonio.

MCCOMBS: Colin Carmody, sophomore, kinesiology, Tampa, Fla.; Manuel Esquivel, junior, biology and pre-pharmacy, San Antonio; and Susan Hines, sophomore, biology (pre-medicine), San Antonio.

ST. JOSEPH'S: Christine Clark, senior, engineering management, San Antonio, and Mehmet Kula, grad, occupational development, Turkey.



Robert Anderson



Carmen Arenas



Adrienne Brown



Mason Brown



Lisa Buckman



Colin Carmody



Christine Clark



Kyle Copley



Elizabeth De La Rosa



Susana Deku



Manuel Esquivel



Michael Farrenkopf



Caroline Flores



Marcos Gonzales



Mariana Gonzalez



Carmen Guillen



Sophia Hedfelt



Paul Hernandez



Susan Hines



Amanda Hinojosa



Cody Hoover



Mehmet Kula



Shayvonna Malcolm



Cassandra Martinez



Blanca Morales



Daniel Murata



Teddy Namirembe



Alexander Olivarez



Erika Pinner



Amanda Pitts



Matthew Ramirez



Elizabeth Rangel



Lyndsey Reyna



Chelsea Romero



Tiffanie Salas



Alma Fe Santos



Michelle Sorce



Gina Sotello



Marcela Switzer



Kehmia Tangeh



Chloe Tugwell



Alexandria Vargas



Ashley Vargas



Kristina Vasquez



Brittany Villarreal



Walter Wong



Arturo Zapata



New students to meet peer mentors at Cardinal Camp

First Year Engagement's peer mentors will help conduct the annual Cardinal Camp for new students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, in Marian Hall Ballroom.

The peer mentors, who receive special training and \$2,000 scholarships for their service, "help incoming students make a successful transition to the university," according to the program's manual. "The student mentors will introduce the incoming students to campus resources and provide personal and academic support. The mentoring relationship will empower the students by promoting academic and professional excellence as

well as responsibility for their learning experience. The program will additionally foster a social support system for students that will allow them access to information about student activities and campus life."

The peer mentor's other duties include:

- Serving as a liaison between First Year Engagement personnel and an assigned group of first-year students
- Meeting on a monthly basis with FYE personnel
- Submitting monthly reports to FYE office on group progress
- Communicating the UIW mission to students in creative and effective ways

- Assisting in planning and coordinating FYE workshops relating to First Year student success
- Communicating information on campus resources to First Year students
- Attending assigned first year classes

FYI

Applications for First Year Engagement peer mentors are accepted in early spring and interviews are held in February.

Applicants are interviewed in a group format; 30 peer mentors are selected to participate in the program.

For more information, e-mail Rochelle Ramirez-Cadena, student engagement specialist, at rramirez2@uiwtx.edu.

First-Year Engagement Peer-Mentors



Tara Alexander



Elizabeth Baker



Staci Baney



Sebastian Carbajal



Shawna Corley



Chris Corpus



Jaqueline Cortez



Lauren Craddock



Hector Flores



Victoria Galindo



John Gallegos



Marcela Gallegos



Amanda Hernandez



Natalie Krakoski



David Lopez



Stephen Lucke



Martiza Martinez



Guadalupe Martinez



Steven Mata



Anna Ruiz



Alva Salinas



Christianne Sieras



Jill Simon



Ellyse Sanchez



Anna Tovar



Deborah Trevino



David Tristan



Isaac Tristan



Janean Vargas



Lauren Whapplehorst

Thirty students will serve as peer-mentors during the 2010-11 academic year in the First Year Engagement program.

They include:

- Tara Alexander, junior, kinesiology, San Antonio.
- Elizabeth Baker, junior, business, San Antonio.
- Staci Barney, nursing, San Antonio.
- Sebastian Carbajal, sophomore, communication arts, Katy, Texas.
- Shawna Corley, senior, psychology, San Antonio.
- Chris Corpus, junior, double major in music/business, San Antonio.
- Jaqueline Cortez, junior, nursing, San Antonio.
- Lauren Craddock, nursing, Marion, Texas.
- Hector Flores, senior, business, San Antonio.
- Victoria U. Galindo, junior, mathematics, San Antonio.
- Marcela Gallegos, junior, biology, Brownsville, Texas.
- John Gallegos, sophomore, business administration, Alice, Texas.
- Amanda Hernandez, senior, psychology, San Antonio.
- Natalie Krakoski, junior, psychology, Miami, Fla.

- David Lopez, junior, finance, McAllen, Texas.
- Stephen Lucke, junior, biochemistry, San Antonio.
- Lupita Martinez, senior, accounting, Poteet, Texas.
- Maritza Martinez, senior, biology, Poteet.
- Steven Mata, senior, fashion design, Weslaco, Texas.
- Anna-Alizette Ruiz, sophomore, communication arts, Elmhendorf, Texas.
- Alva Salinas, senior, business administration, Weslaco.
- Ellyse Sanchez, sophomore, communication arts, Houston.
- Christianne Sieras, junior, sports management, Sugar Land, Texas.
- Jill Simon, sophomore, nutrition, Portland, Texas.
- Anna Tovar, senior, bilingual communication arts, Cleveland, Texas.
- Deborah Trevino, sophomore, biology, Helotes, Texas.
- Isaac Tristan, sophomore, athletic training, San Antonio.
- David Tristan, junior, international business, Laredo.
- Janean Vargas, junior, nursing, San Antonio.
- Lauren Wappelhorst, junior, double majoring in sociology and Spanish, Houston.

STUDY ABOARD



UIW Students Awarded the Gilman Scholarship



Serena Elizondo, a communication arts major, will be studying at Universidad Francisco de Vitoria in Madrid, Spain.



Marlene Diaz, an international studies major, will be studying at John Cabot University in Rome, Italy.

Do you receive a Pell Grant? You could be eligible for the Gilman International Scholarship!

Awards up to \$5,000!

For details visit, www.iie.org/gilman.

Deadline: Oct. 5, 2010

Students Participate in Korean English Camp

The mayor of Gwangju, South Korea, invited UIW students to take part in an English camp from July 23 to Aug. 20. The English camp encourages Korean students to improve their speaking abilities by providing them the opportunity to interact with native speakers. Ten UIW students, led by Dr. Michael Guiry, an associate professor of marketing, were selected to participate in the program. In addition to assisting with English lessons, students have had the opportunity to learn about Korean culture and explore the surrounding areas.



CHECK OUT WHERE STUDENTS ARE GOING THIS FALL!



England



France



Greece



Hong Kong



Italy



Spain

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

