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By Renee Muniz

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Starbucks brings back spicy latte

Starbucks has brought back Pumpkin Spice Latte, Salted Caramel Mocha as flavors while promoting its new line of new: Chai. People may now enjoy a variety of flavors and toppings, as well as a selection of light or indulgent options. Starbucks also introduced a new line of Teavana Teas, which are available in both regular and non-dairy options. The Chai Latte is a spicy blend of black tea, cardamom, cinnamon, and honey, while the Salted Caramel Mocha features a sweet caramel flavor with a hint of sea salt. These new additions are available at all Starbucks locations throughout the world.

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"I think that the election is a little overwhelming and with enough research behind each candidate, an informed decision can and should be made. I think the two candidates both have extreme views so a lot of my decision is based on the platform they represent. Voting is one of the few duties and privileges we have, and everyone should go out and vote." 

-- Nicholas Gouvreau, double majoring in theatre arts and criminal justice, San Antonio

"I feel like it’s become too polarized at this point, and it’s become too patellar. I don’t particularly like either candidate. Hillary is too far left, and Trump is representing the Republican Party poorly. I feel like they both have become so extreme that neither has a valid plan. Trump has derailed completely, and is losing republican support. When it comes to voting, I feel like it is a citizen’s duty to vote. However, if you are going to vote, it is also your responsibility to be informed. I think that everyone should feel that there are more candidates, and if people feel discouraged, they should consider looking at the third party."

-- JoAnne Hargraves, double majoring in fashion merchandising and marketing, San Antonio

"I think that the Republican Party is completely being pulled together by their hatred for Hillary, and Hillary is the only candidate people should be voting for. If I were to have a more moderate candidate, but I do not want the best, I can with the options I have. I think that everyone should vote because by not voting, you are letting the older generation pick out candidates."

-- Tessa Heines, nursing major, Corpus Christi

"I think it has become a reality show. People are so in- terested by it because the candidates are acting like they are on reality TV. Donald Trump has been trying to unify the country using hateful rhetoric, but he is also taking shots at Hillary Clinton. They’re not even talking about real issues. They are just trying to one up each other. Donald Trump has been proposing things that are not economically feasible. He formulates his words so well, but sometimes it just does not come out right. However, I am going to vote. I think it is an obligation. I think the Democratic Party needs to unify because they are still divided. I would encourage voting in this election to defeat Donald Trump."

-- Antonio Banda, international affairs major, San Antonio

"I think the upcoming election is a joke. I do not think the candidates seriously. I am going to vote, but probably for a third-party candidate. A lot of people are saying to vote for the lesser of two evils, but I do not agree with a lot of what Hillary Clinton stands for. I think I should have the option to go out and just try to vote for the person I want. People may be pleasantly surprised. Try your absolute best to get out of your comfort zone. At the end of the day, you will be so proud of yourself and you can say, ‘I did it.’ This experience will be yours, and you can be free to thank yourself every day for voting."

Lastly, never ever judge a book by its cover. Even from the bottom line, there may be something unexpectedly good about you or, you are unaware about your restaurant to go to, just try it."

-- Katherine Van de Walle, rehabilitation science, San Antonio

I think the thought of it seemed pretty cool, but I had always heard of ‘studying abroad.’ The thought of it seemed pretty cool, but I was not sure if it was for me. I didn’t think it would be possible because of financial reasons. I am one of the most privileged students in my life has told me it is a good idea. I think that one candidate is a better choice than the next. Looking at the presidency as a regular job, I think Hillary Clinton is the most qualified. This is not to say that she is a great human being. However, she does have more experience." 

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Aurasma, an augmented reality platform that uses image recognition technology to display video content on smartphones or tablets when scanning real-world objects, is the core of the project. In order to access the video material, application users need to create an account and register for a video that they would like to play with the application. "Aurasma is a great application that clubs and organizations can use because it will let students access videos by scanning fliers and posters in the hallways," Galindo said. "This time my goal is to stick to this project, to learn and to fully utilize it. I want to pass it on to the next people in line so they can keep up with it."

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"Because of the Constitution Day clause in the 2004 federal spending bill he believed all citizens should know about their rights as outlined in the Constitution. This clause mandates the teaching of the Constitution in schools that receive federal funds – such as UIW – to hold an annual program on Constitution Day."

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Several University of the Incarnate Word students—many of them freshmen—are expected to participate in the 11th annual “Meet the Mission” community service effort on Friday, Sept. 16.

The mission—sponsored by the Office of Mission and Ministry—will start and end the day at Alice McDermott Convocation Center after spreading out to a number of “community partner” sites on campus and across town.

Founded by Professor Emeritus Hansik Redlinsky, who modeled the effort after one he was involved in at DePaul University while studying psychology, involves a number of professors who dvy up the planning and lead students to the community service locations.

In past years, volunteer crews have ranged from four volunteers to 25 volunteers depending on the location and the needs.

Faculty and staff volunteers leaders recruit student volunteers from classes and/or student organizations and lead them to a partner service site. The leader is normally the main point of contact between UIW and the community partner.

Participating students earn up to 8.5 hours of the 45 community service hours required for graduation—not to mention the bonding that comes from working together toward a common goal.

“This is an excellent way for bonding between faculty and students as well as bonding between students,” a spokesperson said.

Entling Center schedules ‘Campaign Nonviolence’ series

A “Campaign Nonviolence” series—sponsored by the Entling Center for Civic Leadership—locks off this month at the University of the Incarnate Word.

“Gun Violence and Gun Control: What We Know” is the focus of the program set noon-1:15 p.m. Tuesday in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

Dr. Roger C. Barnes, professor and chair of the UIW Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, will give the presentation focusing on the types and extent of gun violence in the United States and internationally. He will share what social scientists know about effective and constitutional gun control measures.

“What We All Need to Know About the Rights of Unaccompanied Immigrant Children” is the focus of a second program scheduled later that afternoon from 3 to 4:15 in Mabee Library Auditorium.

Melissa Cuadrado, a staff attorney at The Young Center for Immigrant Children’s Rights, will discuss international and domestic laws in regards to unaccompanied children and information about unaccompanied children in San Antonio.

Information about volunteering at The Young Center for Immigrant Children’s Rights also will be shared. The mission of the Young Center is to promote the best interest of unaccompanied immigrant children with due regard to the child’s expressed wishes, according to the Entling Center.

The co-authors of the new book, “The Mystics Walk into a Tavern: A Once and Future Meeting of Rumi, Meister Eckhart, and Moses de León in Medieval Venice,” will discuss their week 1-4:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 in Mabee Library Auditorium.

Human rights lawyer James C. “Jim” Harrington, founder and director emeritus of the Texas Civil Rights Project in Austin, and Sidney G. Hall III, an activist and pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Austin, attend the book that in order for peace to exist “in the world, we need to seek peace within ourselves.”

Although the characters in the book—Rumi, Moses de León, and Meister Eckhart—come from different backgrounds and religious traditions (Islam, Judaism and Christianity), their spiritual paths led them to similar understandings of union with the Divine, said Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a longtime member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university.

“These three great mystics meet for an imaginary nightlong conversation which can invite individuals today to find their own spirituality,” Kirk said. “They have a timeless and timely message for people eight centuries later, no matter an individual’s religious background or even if they have none. (The mystics) connected with the divine spark deep within us and within the universe and this can lead to compassion, peace and justice.”
Hello in my UIW community. I hope everyone has had a great start to his or her Fall 2016 semester. I also hope the Class of 2020’s transition from high school to college has been as seamless for you as it was for me. I know how it feels to come in as an incoming freshman. Trust me, I know it can be very scary. You feel like the smallest fish in a sea of larger fish.

The main year my 18-year-old self was afraid when coming to college was this large change that was happening in my life. I was no longer in high school, but instead I was going to this immense university. This, for me, was positive yet extremely frightening.

I didn’t know anyone except maybe one person. I was afraid to make new friends. What if no one liked me? The fear would never feel like I was a part of this university.

I was afraid of accepting the change.

However, as we get older we learn that change is a part of our everyday lives. It’s not always easy and it can be a little daunting at first. Our lives are constantly changing. Sometimes it happens more than once. People in our families may change. Friendships and relationships may shift. Changes at work may happen — sometimes in management or even in our own positions.

Now that I am in my last year of college and so close to graduating, I now understand there’s nothing wrong with change.

At first, it can be difficult to accept it because, come on, we’re only human, but change is always easy and it can be a little daunting at first. As a senior, I know how it feels to come in as an incoming freshman. It was a shock.

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Registrar: Office helps resolve students’ issues during graduation

Dear Ms. Aguirre,

First, congratulations on your pending graduation. This is a significant milestone in your life and we congratulate you on your accomplishments. I would like to respond to a few of your comments posted in the (“Back to School 2016” column. Page 6) to help you and other students understand the graduation application process and know how to respond when you apply to graduate.

Once undergraduate students reach 80 semester hours, the Registrar’s Office sends them a graduation audit, which contains detailed information about degree requirements, deadlines, and other important information students need to apply to graduate. We also notify the students’ advisers that their advice is due by the deadline – it allows us time to help you resolve problems and you avoid any late audit fees.

The Registrar’s Office receives a weekly report identifying those students that applied to graduate and from that point on, Registrar’s Office personnel monitor the students’ record in preparation of conferring the degree. When students are in their final semester, they receive a message from the Registrar’s Office frequently to inform them about graduation requirements, commencement information, and diploma delivery. It is very important that students keep an accurate count, especially after they apply to graduate.

You received your graduation audit 13 days after you applied to graduate. You indicated in your article that you called your graduation auditor five times and left two messages and received no return call from the Registrar’s Office. Our records indicated in your article that you called your graduation auditor five times and left two messages and received no return call from the Registrar’s Office. Our records indicated that you called the Registrar’s Office on May 12, 2016, after you received your graduation audit, and that we returned your call on May 13, 2016, and discussed your graduation deficiencies with you at that time.

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In your closing paragraph, you suggested students “ask questions, do things early, and start a conversation among others to follow in the footsteps of Facebook and start thinking more about sustainability.” You called for a new era of living “as a natural act. One example of a corporate action that follows the path the enclosure principles take is a windmill farm will keep the entire project green. One example is Facebook’s implementation of renewable wind energy. These small steps are a sin against God.” (Pope Francis, Laudato Si 8)

Sustainability tries to balance human development with their environment, which is a gift from God, with the natural world, and as the encyclical points out, need not be a balancing act. The encyclical describes how the earth is our common home and that all life is a gift from God, so humans who were made in the image of God should be the caretakers of the gifts and not the dominating force. The greatest contribution of the Laudato Si is in its overview of the environmental crisis and its summary of the relationship of man to nature and man to each other.

The human being wants to use the earth: “for human beings... to destroy the biological diversity of God’s creation; for human beings to degrade the integrity of the earth’s natural system by destroying its natural forests or depleting its natural resources; for human beings to contaminate the earth’s air, its land, its sea, and its life – are sins. For [us] to commit a crime against humanity is a sin against ourselves and a sin against God.” (Pope Francis, Laudato Si 8)

Putting aside the human footprint, the natural world is viewed as a mere setting in which we live. “Pope Francis, Laudato Si 119”. Economic growth and profits can still be achieved with environmental sustainability. “The world’s most famous windmill farm will be home to thousands of computers and servers which will hold all of our photos, messages and data.”

You are not our pen pal; we are trying to help you solve a problem. Be sure to reach out to the office.

Sincerely,
Dr. Bobby G. Fry
The Rev. Dr. Tom Dymowski, campus chaplain for the sponsoring University Mission and Ministry, also brought to light the uniqueness of each individual and how they benefit UIW.

“Regardless of the plurality of experiences, meanings, traditions, world views of this gathered assembly, (there is) one thing we may be able to agree on,” Dymowski said. “It’s that we’re doing something good here, or most likely we wouldn’t have come. Most simply we are acknowledging together our need for God’s help as we face the challenges that exist here between faculty and students. I have often said more good things happen here every single day in small ways – in relationships, in helping relationships, in loving relationships – than most people will ever know. So we need to be certain about who we are, even in the midst of change.”

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“The cantor of the Mass, junior Jennifer Villarreal, a religious studies major with a minor in music, said she considered this year’s Mass of the Holy Spirit as a huge help to the UIW community.

“I think that it also brought us peace and made us feel that we can always rely on the fact that we are founded in Christ and are founded in the Sisters of Charity mission and that is always what we go back to and that is what this campus is all about,” Villarreal said.

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Dr. Brandi Stewart, senior clinical instructor at the Rosenberg School of Optometry, said she saw this presentation as an opportunity to express the “gifts we have from God that help us provide to the community, and as faculty members, of course, providing to the students.”

Stewart said, “I chose our particular item because our Scripture reading is about the lamp and the light and the eyes being the window to the soul (Matthew 6:22), so I chose the ophthalmoscope because it’s something we use daily to serve Christ by serving our patients. It is a lamp unto the window, and we kind of made the last minute decision to turn the light on and shine it as it was bringing it up and presenting it to the Lord. We all have different gifts that we bring as far as our service and so I feel this was a great way to express them.”

Continuing in his homily, Dymowski reminded the congregation of UIW’s commitment to education, creating enlightened citizens, and helping those in most need.

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“The Mass had people hip to hip, and even some standing in the back of Our Lady’s Chapel. Along with attending the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit, the congregation also participated in hearing Dr. Denise Doyle, acting president, speak about the status of UIW and her vision for the future.”

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Traditional spiritual rite brings peace to community
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The team's first road game this season -- which will be broadcast at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, on CW35 -- takes place in Natchitoches, La.

Saturday's game at the University of the Incarnate Word's Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium opened up with a touchdown by the visitors but the home team soon answered.

The Cardinals' touchdown trip started with wide receiver Jordan Hicks returning a kickoff into Javelinas territory. Quarterback Trent Brittain worked off a combination of running and slinging the ball around that eventually found halfback John Oglesby from two yards out, tying the game in the final play of the opening quarter.

To start the second quarter, Kingsville drove down the field until running back Luis Lopez got into the end zone, putting the visitors up by a touchdown again.

Both defenses would remain strong until nine minutes into the quarter when Brittain connected with sophomore receiver Kodi Edwards on an 83-yard pitch-and-catch, tying up the game again.

At halftime, however, the Javelinas led 17-14.

The third quarter was a minute from being over when Javelinas quarterback Myles Carr slung the ball to wide receiver Jordan Thomas from 11 yards out, which increased the Javelinas' lead by 10 points.

The Cardinals looked to bounce back after season-opening loss.
Going into the fourth, Carr put the dagger into the hopes of UIW when he found tight end Chris Cooper from two yards out which pushed the lead to 17.

UIW scored again off a 77-yard strike from Brittain to Hicks but it was too little too late.

Both the Cardinals and the Northwestern Demons, which lost 55-7 to Baylor Saturday, are looking for their first season wins.

The Cardinals need to see a more sound defensive effort than Saturday’s performance which allowed their Division 2 opponent to rack up 466 yards and move the ball with ease at times.

The Southland Conference features some of the top offenses in the FCS so if the Cardinals want to be competitive they need to look to their defense for more production.

On a positive note, the Cardinals’ passing game looked to be exciting. Brittain showed sparks of finding explosive receivers who could break free and find their way into the end zone. The offense will look to continue building on its big-play abilities and try to find a win in a hostile environment.

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Cont. Cardinals Football

SOCCER SCENE:S: The University of the Incarnate Word men’s soccer team played Oral Roberts University on Aug. 26, losing 2-0, while the women took on the University of Houston, also losing 2-0 at Benson Stadium.

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CATCH THE CARDINALS

September Games

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12 lead Greek organizations

Twelve University of the Incarnate Word students are leading Greek sororities and fraternities.

The presidents, listed by their affiliation, hometown, major and goal, are:

- Panhellic Council: Veronica McEneaney, Stuttgart, Germany, pre-medication biology. Goal: “To expand the Greek Community, promote Greek unity and encourage philanthropic service.”
- Alpha Sigma Alpha: Tessa Heimes, Corpus Christi, nursing. Goal: “Our major goals for this year are to provide opportunities for women to develop strong bonds of friendship and lifelong commitments to shared values and interests, to inspire excellence in academic inquiries and leadership development, and to provide opportunities for character development through involvement in community service.”
- Alpha Sigma Tau: Bianca Soto, San Antonio, double majoring in health education and psychology. Goal: “To work with my chapter on strengthening our sisterhood, especially through our open sisterhood events. We unfortunately cannot recruit this semester due to the size of our organization, but it gives us time to reflect, prepare, and grow with each other.”
- Delta Beta Chi: Valerie Nava, San Antonio, nutrition. Goal: “My goal for the year is to increase community service participation on campus as well as off. As a local chapter I want us to become more involved with different organizations all around San Antonio.”
- Delta Xi Nu: Cha’vette Ware, double majoring in fashion merchandising management and fashion product development. Goal: “To prepare the members of Delta Xi Nu for life after college through the challenging of personal growth and development.”
- Delta Chi: Juliangeli Rodriguez, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, sports management. Goal: “To be the first official class.”
- Delta Lambda: Faiz Kerai, sports management, San Antonio, San Antonio. Goal: “To continue our strive for excellence in all facets of Greek Life, by promoting our philanthropy, growing our brotherhood, helping our community, and enjoying our undergraduate experience.”
- Chi Phi: Rayan Al-Ahmedi, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, psychology. Goal: “For my organization this semester to make a bigger presence for Chi Phi on campus and to show everyone what we value as Chi Phi.”
- Omega Psi Phi: (Men of Indignation): Fair Kerel, sports management, San Antonio. Goal: “To uplift our community through service.”
- Omega Delta Phi: Gilberto Guajardo, Piedras Negras, Mexico, marketing. Goal: “Improve academics for all our members and keep working with the community in the creation of campaigns to support good causes. (Just like #NotinmyCampus).”
- Alpha Sigma Alpha and the university,” said Chapter President Tessa Heines. “By creating new ways to help around school.”
- Alpha Sigma Alpha and Omega Delta Phi fraternity have earned Chapter of Excellence awards under a University of the Incarnate Word’s benchmarks program called the Greek Cardinal Principles.
- Omega Delta Phi received the designation for the second year in a row while members of the new Omega Delta Phi fraternity, right, also earned the honor.

Growing Gekkdom offers more fellowship, service opportunities

Sigma Delta Lambda will be joining the Greek Life family at the University of the Incarnate Word for the first time this year. "Sigma Delta Lambda’s goal for this year is to be fully established and recognized as a full up-and-

Several Greek members commented that what held them to join sororities and fraternities was observing the camaraderie and service opportunities. Greek Life provides a support group that helps each other study, pray for things happening in members’ lives, and to find new ways to help around school.

Seeing more opportunities for new Greek sororities and fraternities is coming to a growing UIW ["if] an amazing thing, [because] without the expansion Sigma Delta Lambda wouldn’t be here today,” Rodriguez said. Amanda Gama, vice president of community relations for Alpha Sigma Tau—Epsilon Eta chapter, agreed: “I’m really excited to see what happens this year as far as the expansion of Greek life helping with the unification of all Greek life,” Gama said.
Hundreds turn out for Aloha Party

By Victoria O'Connor

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CARDINALS dance, listen to River Jam’s Josh Abbott Band

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University of the Incarnate Word freshmen who stay on campus moved in Thursday, Aug. 18. Ever the nervousness prevailed as well as excitement and other new students participated in the traditional Pinning Ceremony. Family and friends gathered in Alice McDermott Convocation Center to watch the new Cardinals march in behind the drum-and-bugle corps used for commencement exercises and take their seats. As a class they said a pledge, lit candles and stood in line to be pinned by volunteer students, staff and faculty. After the ceremony the Student Government Association was host to a reception that took place under the stadium bleachers.
Librarian’s series shows variety

“Farhad’s Film Series,” featuring picks by Farhad Moshtari, longtime audio-visual specialist at J.E. and L.E. Mabee Auditorium, is within walking distance to the Riverwalk but it’s a genre that tends to dominate the scene.

*Jazz TX* opens in Pearl

The Department of Interior Design is launching a free film series on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Auditorium.

“The Architect and the Painter” will be screened as the opening film to be followed by a discussion. On Nov. 29, “If You Build It,” said Dr. Diana Allison, the department’s coordinator.

“She’s the show,” said Thomas Bosworth, director of the Jazz TX in the Pearl Brewery, Jazz TX is a up-and-coming live music venue with a Texas feel, but it’s a genre that tends to dominate the scene.

The bar offers an assortment of beers and cocktails such as the “Veggie Potpie” and “Chop Suey,” a spicy Dr Pepper reduction, citrus and cilantro salts.

Despite its name, the venue is not restricted to jazz. Swing and salsa can also be heard. Various country artists such as George Chambers and the Gentleman have been featured.

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Students get free entry to club’s concerts

University of the Incarnate Word students may see notable performances free with ID being brought to town by the Tuesday Musical Club for its 2016-17 artist series.

The club, which is marking its 94th season, has scheduled the following for 2 p.m. performances at Laurel Heights United Methodist Church, 227 W. Woodlawn Ave.

Oct. 2: Mezzo-soprano Julia Boulianne, a French-Canadian mezzo-soprano voice in a wide repertoire, with a special focus on the music of Mozart and Rossini.

Nov. 29: Ensemble Schumann comprised of Thomas Gallant on oboe, Steve Larson on viola, and Sally Pankas on piano. They will present works by Johannes Brahms, Camille Saint-Saens, Charles Ives, Frans Tschiedt, and others.

Jan. 31, 2017: Violinist Simone Porter. She has been acclaimed as “an emerging artist of impassioned energy, musical integrity, and technical brilliance.”

The Southern-influenced menu designed by chef Jackson Stilt at the Seattle Symphony and her international debut with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at age 13.

“*We the People*”

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FYI

Full Tuesday Musical Club Artist Series season tickets (four tickets) can be purchased for $75. Tickets can be used at any performance, in any combination, for maximum flexibility and season enjoyment.

Single tickets for each performance are $25 each and can be purchased on the Tuesday Musical Club website or at the door approximately half an hour before each concert. Seating is first come, first served.


SEPT. 23

GOAT

Rated: R

Genre: Drama

Starring: Zach Galifianakis, Kristen Wilson, Kristen Wiig, Jason Sudekis, Devin Ratray, Jon Daly

MISS, PREGNANT’S MOTHER, PECULIAR CHILDREN

Rated: PG-13

Genre: Mystery/Fantasy/Action

Starring: Eva Green, Alia Shawkat, Chris O’Dowd, Allison Janney, Sigourney Weaver

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SEPT. 16

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Evoking a speakeasy vibe, Jazz TX music can barely be heard outside the venue, making the venue show more private and exclusive like stepping into another world.

“General Manager Jake Comerry describes the club as ‘prime real estate’ due to its being at the center of the Pearl. The location is within walking distance to the Riverwalk extension north and restaurants such as Curdx and Bolder House.

“When I walked down the steps I felt comfort and hospitality, a small sense of community in the stage, customer Kristi Anderson said. To the Southern-influenced menu designed by Executive Chef Lorenzo Morales includes options ranging from brisket tacos, fried pork chop to veggie potpie.

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“*If You Build It*”

follows designer Emily Pilloton and architect Matt Miller as they go to a struggling community in North Carolina to teach high school students about their craft, Allison said.

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Next up is “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. This is the work of Julie Taymor, the creator of the Broadway musical, “The Lion King,” who presents an extraordinary staging of Shakespeare’s masterpiece performed at Polonsky Shakespeare Center in New York.

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1st STEP MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 4-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 20, 4-5 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 4-5 p.m.
International Conference Center (ICC) Boardroom 1

SCHOLARSHIPS
GET Award
$500 - $3,000 awards
Students must meet the following criteria to apply:
- Minimum 3.0 GPA at UIW
- Minimum 75 percent completion rate
- Must be degree-seeking
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- Attach a one-page essay describing your motivation to study abroad

Gilman International Scholarship
UP TO $5,000
Eligibility Requirements:
- U.S. citizenship
- Federal Pell Grant recipient
- Applying or accepted to a study abroad program

Parent Information Session
Thursday, Sept. 15
6-7 p.m.
ICC, Boardroom 1

UIW SPRING DEADLINE:
NOV. 1

SAVE THE DATE
Passport Day
Nov. 17

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