

FTBALL FEVER!

Sept. 1 dedication for stadium and team's first public practice

By T.T. Prince
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Football fans get ready: history is unfolding this fall as the University of the Incarnate Word on Sept. 1 introduces its new stadium and football team.

Dedication of Gayle and Tom Benson Field House and Stadium will begin at 10 a.m. One of the highlights will be the team's first public practice.

The team, which will hold



Football Cardinals will be using the new 3,000-seat Gayle and Tom Benson Fieldhouse and Stadium this year to prepare for next year's historic kickoff. Dedication of the new athletic complex is scheduled Sept. 1.

its first public practice on Labor Day, won't take the field

against official competition until fall 2009.

"(Football) will most definitely raise school spirit and

the rallying together of students and staff as the year be-

gins," said Head Coach Mike Santiago, who picked Jim Marshall, Todd Ivivic, Kyle Kennan and Nick Dubose to assist him. Santiago has 30 years of coaching experience and his assistants collectively have more than 80.

Thirty of the nearly 100 players are on scholarship. Most of the players are from the San Antonio area. The team will focus primarily on

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Special activities await new, returning students

By Maggie Callahan
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Each year, students at Incarnate Word are greeted with the festivities of "Welcome Week."

Months of planning go into the series of special events, which this year, will involve several new facilities such as the football fieldhouse and stadium and Ancira Tower parking garage.

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 20, with Move-In Day

and continuing until Sept. 3 with the first Student Government Association General Assembly, this year's activities focus on engaging first-year students, but also on showing returning students that Incarnate Word can provide the total college experience, officials said.

Residence Life is conducting new student check-in for first-year and transfer students 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Marian Hall Ballroom on

Wednesday, Aug. 20, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, in Dubuis Lounge.

The Welcome Reception and pinning ceremony sponsored by Campus Life will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 20 in Rosenberg Sky Room. This tradition allows new Cardinals and their families to share in the excitement of the new school year while faculty, administrators and student leaders form an induction committee.

The second annual

Cardinal Camp is a two-day event, Thursday, Aug. 21, and Friday, Aug. 22. During the camp, new students meet each other, peer mentors, faculty, administrators, staffers and others critical to their success. The camp, which is cosponsored by the Student Center, Leadership Activities and First Year Engagement, exists in order to build school spirit, enthusiasm and camaraderie among first-year students, officials said. The

camp runs 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in various locations.

Campus Activities Board is showing "The Bee" movie at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, in Marian Hall Ballroom. Soft drinks and popcorn will be available.

Residence Life is checking in returning students from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, in Dubuis Lounge.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, the International

Conference Center will be the scene for a "Party on the Patio." The party will have a Western theme and feature a country-western band, said Dr. Angela "Dr. Mac" McPherson Williams, director of the cosponsoring Student Center and Leadership Activities. Residence Life also is another party sponsor.

The SGA Luau from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug.

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Space available in success unit for freshmen

Special to the Logos

Seventy-five of this fall's first-year students will be participating in the University of the Incarnate Word's TRiO Student Success Program.

More than 200 UIW students currently are involved in the federally funded program that provides a diverse array of academic and non-academic support services designed to help first-generation, Pell-grant eligible and disabled students meet short and long-term educational goals, officials said.

Dr. Rhonda Rapp, program director, said slots in the program still are available and students can pick up applications in AD 225 or go online at <http://www.uiw.edu/trio>.

TRiO students have access to specialized services at UIW, which include evening and weekend tutoring, mentoring, retreats, cultural and social enrichment activities, and academic success work-

shops, Rapp said.

One major component includes the annual weeklong Summer Bridge, which took place this past July on campus. The program provided free rooms and meals for the 23 students who participated in team-building activities, study skill sessions, a visit to SeaWorld, and other academic and cultural activities intended to help students have a head start on transitioning to UIW.

The Study Success Program office in AD 225 includes a study lab, on-site tutors and offices of program leader, Lydia Perez Roberts, and program Counselor, Marie Soto. Rapp's office is in AD 111. The program is housed within the Student Success Department led by Sandy McMakin, dean of Student Success.

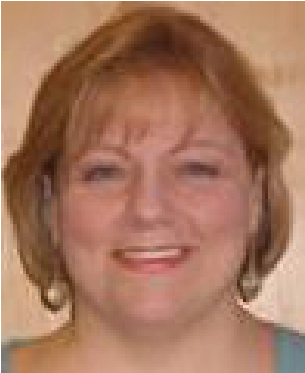
In its mission statement, the program stressed it will "maintain an individual, professional and supportive relationship" with students.



Freshman nursing major Marisa Carrion, right, of St. Hedwig, Texas, participates in a team-building activity with other students during July enrolled in the TRiO Student Success Program's Summer Bridge component.



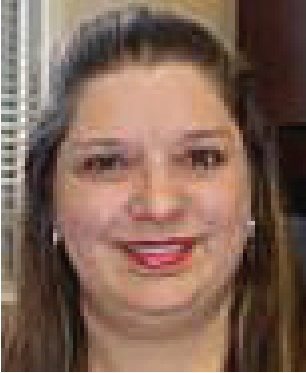
Dean Sandy McMakin



Dr. Rhonda Rapp



Lydia Roberts



Marie Soto

University to pay tribute to Father Philip Lamberty

Campus Ministry will remember the late Father Philip Lamberty's five years as campus minister in a special memorial prayer service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Our Lady's Chapel.

Lamberty, affectionately known as "Father Phil," died July 17 in New Orleans, following a stay in hospice care.

During his final months, Lamberty's lung capacity decreased at a steady rate, but his love of students, parishioners and friends remained strong, many recalled. Having served as a Dominican priest, parochial vicar, teacher, counselor and chaplain, he is remembered by those whose lives he touched.

"We had lunch almost every single day together," said the Rev. Trevor Alexander, assistant director of Campus Ministry. "We were more than colleagues -- not just brothers in the faith but brothers in the spirit. We focused on our commonalities, not our differences. We knew each other's families, friends. It was like being with your own natural brother, we

knew each other so well."

Alexander said he and Lamberty "were each other's scripts." In all of the numerous Masses and services which they officiated together, Alexander said, they never rehearsed or read an order of worship from a piece of paper -- a unique symbiosis that reportedly astonished many congregants and student volunteers.

Lamberty shared the same motivation of "a love of the students," Alexander said. "He had a tremendous heart!"

Alexander said he loved Lamberty's intelligence, knowledge of music and companionship, and he admires the way he died.

"Philip was a man who, when he knew his time was close, was ready and prepared to face death. He died with dignity and honor, and he died the way he wanted to die. He chose to go to hospice, chose to be buried at a beautiful church space. He's at peace."

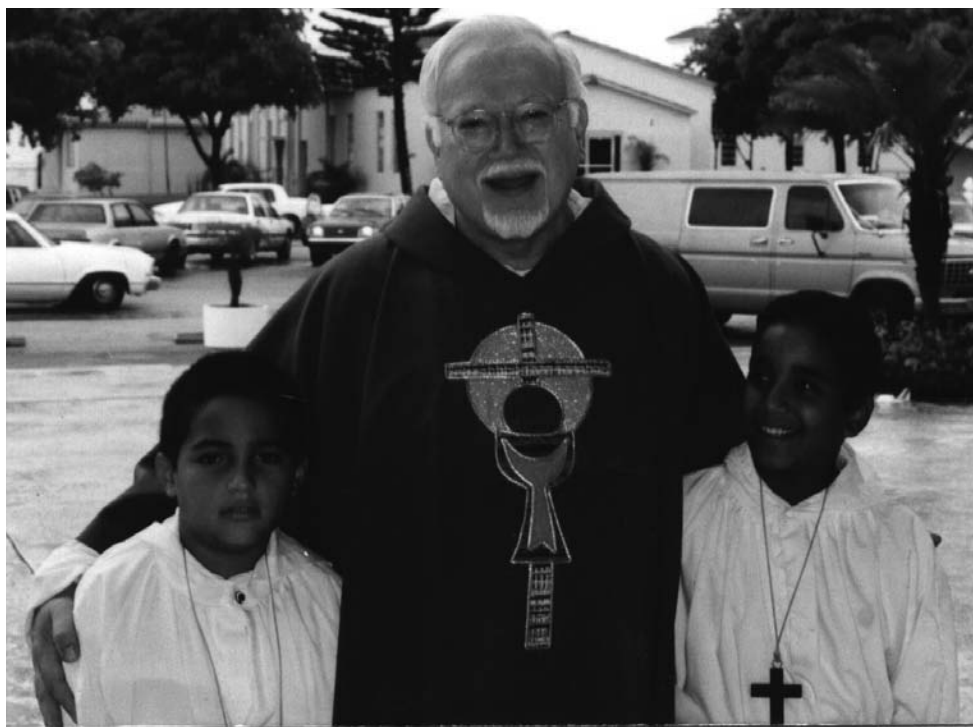
Alexander and Campus Ministry Director Beth Villarreal were among those who attended the July 21 funeral Mass at St. Dominic Catholic Church in New Orleans.

Church in New Orleans. His remains are in the Dominican Friars Cemetery in Rosaryville within the Louisiana parish of Ponchatoula.

Barby Comabella Solis and her husband Julio, of Miami, were planning to visit Lamberty before they learned of his death.

"I met Father Philip at my parish, St. Dominic's in Miami, in 1993," Solis said. "Father Philip played the violin at the St. Dominic's parish Christmas Eve Mass and the Easter vigil Mass. He was awesome! Julio and I were married Nov. 13, 1993, at St. Agatha's Catholic Church by Father Chris and Father Philip. I remember like it was yesterday when we had a meeting on our first-year wedding anniversary and he asked us, 'So, how much weight have you gained?' He said that if you gained weight, it's a good sign; it means you're very happy. He had a great sense of humor.

"We went out to dinner a few times. Our place was 'The Roadhouse.' They serve peanuts in the shell. So Father Philip would make this little mountain of shells and then toss them on the floor. He had this expression on his face like a little kid that would take a cookie from the cookie jar when his mom told him



Father Philip Lamberty, center, in a 1995 photo taken in Miami with Children's Mass altar servers Justin Aguirre, left, and Fabio Suarez outside St. Dominic's Catholic Church. Lamberty served five years as the University of the Incarnate Word's chaplain before resigning in June due to failing health. He died July 17.

not to. He totally loved going to 'Roadhouse' because we didn't have to pick up the shells. He was a blast! I will totally miss Father Philip. He was a great listener and always gave the best advice."

Mari Devlin of Houston met Lamberty in 1984 at the Newman Center of the University of Houston where she was a student.

"I will never forget the day I went out in a thunderstorm for a walk," Devlin said. "I had no destination in mind. I was just allowing the Spirit to lead me."

Devlin said she ended up walking to an outdoor theater where "there under the stage was Father Phil with a bag full of percussion instruments. He was playing with a diverse group of students, passers-by and the homeless. In the midst of thunder, lightning and heavy rain we all played Father Phil's instruments. We created a wonderful music under Father Phil's unique direction.

"That's the man I will always remember: artistic, inclusive, and delightfully strange. He was a guide for me until 1986 or so. Father

Phil was very powerful in that he led by example. He used very few words to instruct. He taught me, in particular, to be respectful of all those who lead, for they are the courageous ones. Those who take the lead put themselves up for criticism, as opposed to spectators who have the luxury of hiding amongst the anonymous crowd."

Lamberty's musical talents and tutelage continued to inspire students and staff when he became chaplain at UIW.

Alexander recalls, "We'd have a conversation and he'd break out into song to match the conversation."

Lamberty's love of music has led to plans for the porch of the Chapel Building to be dedicated in his memory.

"The porch is where everybody remembers him playing the flute, banjo or the guitar," Villarreal said. "He was a blessing to us. He just had a really open way of communicating with people. He reached out to every denomination, every religion, not just Catholics. He really lived his vocation. We have a special memorial Scripture for him: Romans 12: 3-13. This whole scripture is Philip. Verses 11-13

in particular really describe him. That's really how he lived his life."

San Antonian Louise Gregg said she knew Lamberty from St. Ann's Parish where Lamberty would take turns celebrating daily Mass with other Dominican priests in residence here.

"We would talk about campus ministry because I had been one a number of years ago in San Angelo," Gregg said.

When Gregg was unemployed, Lamberty suggested she apply as a pastoral educator for her current position leading parish retreats in Central America and Caribbean nations. "I'm glad the famous 'music' porch will bear his name."

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW president, said he regarded Lamberty as "an excellent homilist who brought warmth and wisdom to every occasion. He became part of not just my UIW family, but also my personal family. I will miss seeing Father Phil on the campus, whether at services or chatting with students and employees while playing his guitar, or 'Connie,' his treasured violin. He was a comforting presence to our community and will be greatly missed."



The Rev. Trevor Alexander, left, assistant director of Campus Ministry, speaks about his 'brother,' Father Philip Lamberty, at a farewell reception for the priest at the Dominican House in St. Ann's Parish in San Antonio. Lamberty left San Antonio later to receive hospice care at Our Lady of Wisdom Health Care Center in New Orleans.

Activities

23, on Dubuis Lawn allows students to meet their SGA officers and other Campus Life staff. Each year, the SGA officers attempt to increase attendance at the event by tweaking the entertainment, food selection or location. Free food, soft drinks, a limbo and best-dressed tropical wear contest are planned.

In the past, the luau has been later in the evening, running past dark. By setting the event for an earlier time, the SGA hopes more students will attend and stay for the duration of the event.

Immediately following SGA's greeting activity, the All-Greek Council of campus fraternities and sororities will have its first recruitment event of the year 6-8 p.m. at the

Meet the Greeks Mixer on Dubuis Lawn.

One of UIW's longest-running events is the Mass of the Holy Spirit, which will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, in Our Lady's Chapel. Each year, Campus Ministry welcomes students and their families to join in praying for a successful and safe year. Students on the spring dean's list also will be honored. At 7 that evening, Residence Life invites all students to participate or watch the "Capture the Flag" event on Dubuis Lawn.

On Monday, Aug. 25, the first day of classes, the Student Center will be a place to stop by for free snacks throughout the day, courtesy of the Student Center and Leadership Activities.

And a pep rally is planned at noon on Dubuis Lawn.

The Campus Activities Board is staging a "Beyond the Wall Poster Sale" from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, in Marian Hall Ballroom. From 6 to 10 that night, Campus Life, the Student Center and Leadership Activities will hold the first "Mayhem in Marian," which focuses on adding on to the popular Casino Night. It will include the regular Casino Night attractions as well as bingo, Guitar Hero, art, prize giveaways and many other activities in Marian Hall Ballroom.

The SGA Activities Fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, in Marian Hall Ballroom will allow new and return-

ing students to talk to a number of student organization representatives and learn about opportunities to become engaged in extracurricular activities. From 4 to 6 that afternoon, Campus Ministry and its peer ministers will serve a free dinner outside under a big tree near Agnese-Sosa Center.

The Student Center and Leadership Activities are pairing up to hold a Commuter Student Social from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 in the lounge of Marian Hall Student Center. Later that night, a Karaoke/Late Night Breakfast will be available 9-11 in Marian Cafeteria. A new activity, the \$5 breakfast from Sodexo, another sponsor, is designed to provide students a late-night opportu-

nity to eat in the cafeteria with a chance to unwind after a possibly stressful first week of classes.

The Countdown to Kickoff Blessing & BBQ on Labor Day, Sept. 1, is planned to increase school spirit and support for the football team. Fun, food and games will be featured along with student-athletes

Football

its varsity squad. Most freshmen will be red-shirting in order to stretch their NCAA eligibility. As of now, UIW is a Division II independent school, with hopes of reaching a Division II conference in 2010.

The team will practice Monday through Friday. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will consist of normal practicing. Tuesdays

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and seeing the first public practice of the new football team. The event runs 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Gayle and Tom Benson Fieldhouse and Football Stadium.

Welcome Week ends with the SGA's first General Assembly at noon Wednesday, Sept. 3, in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

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and Thursdays will focus on weight training and watching videos in order to become mentally prepared for competition.

Santiago said he believes the team will "increase enrollment," and help with "a great start to the school year and bring[ing] the community together and the whole athletic community together."

Getting your body ready for school



Amanda Avey

Welcome to Incarnate Word and to the fall semester.

It is time for us all to adjust our summer schedules to fit our new daily life. Although it is common for a majority of col-

lege students to be under stress and pressed for time, many find themselves eating on the run, and making food choices that sometimes lack the nutrients their bodies desperately need to operate efficiently.

A healthy diet not only helps your body cope with stress and feel energized, but it also assists in fighting off weight gain. Unfortunately, sometimes it is difficult to eat healthy when we are faced with the choice between

fast or highly processed foods or skipping meals altogether.

An important thing to remember is that food is fuel. The healthier your food is, the more efficiently you will perform in your daily tasks. The important components that make up quality "fuel" include protein, carbohydrate, fat and water. Protein is needed to build and maintain muscle, bone and skin and is necessary for proper cell function.

Carbohydrates are the main energy source for your body, and therefore following a "low-carb diet" can hurt you more than help you. Fat (unsaturated is best) is needed for cellular function and the absorption of vitamins and water. Fat is necessary (in limited amounts) to keep your body hydrated so it is able to process all of your food most effectively.

Water is vital to muscle and brain function -- so take advan-

tage of the benefits and drink up! If you notice your energy levels are declining between classes, try eating a piece of fresh fruit or a handful of nuts, and enjoying some cold water. This snack will give you the energy your body needs to get back on track and hold you over until your next meal. Eat wisely and your body will thank you for it.

In good health.

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Two spend summer on mission in *India*

By Rachel Cywinski
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Kyle Gillespy always wanted to be a missionary, at least for a while, but he had to wait until his athletic career ended.

“Soccer has always gotten in the way of me doing what I wanted to, so now that I’m not playing soccer anymore, I can.”

Gillespy, a senior engineering management major, joined Andrew Deegear, a spring 2008 business information systems graduate, along with 19 other students from the United States on a two-month summer mission to Delhi, India, where they all shared a house while working for non-profit organizations.

Gillespy and Deegear were on different “Adventures in Missions” teams as the 21 students broke up into three units.

The Logos has been unable to reach Deegear for details. But Gillespy’s group worked three days

a week at a Christian faith-based orphanage and a few hours twice a week at a Hindu-operated leper colony.

“Hindus give food, electricity to the leper colony for good karma, but they drop off donations and don’t stay,” Gillespy said. “Our hosts were concerned that if white Christians were seen at the leper colony too much then Hindus would stop donating, so we only went two hours at a time.”

During away time, the team prepared dramas to perform, Gillespy said. His team spent much of their time at the facility with children, hugging and tickling them.

“That was very humbling because they think so highly of me because I wanted to hang out with them, to share Christ’s love, not worldly love. The hosts said they were surprised that we just wanted to love them and hang out with them.”

Emmanuel, an orphanage, was

the site of hard work the other three days each week. With 150 residents and a staff of only four adults, the orphanage had many needs. Student missionaries cleaned the children’s rooms, washed sheets, served lunch, played with the children and assisted the staff throughout long days.

“Almost all of the children still had family, but the families just didn’t want to take care of them anymore, so they gave them to the orphanage,” Gillespy said. “They all know that the Christian orphanage welcomes any children.”

Because the children at the orphanage attend school -- something available only to the children of wealthy families -- Gillespy also observed many families abandon their children there when school is in session but take them home in the summer. Many more children in Delhi are simply abandoned into the streets. From their house in the Dwarka area of Delhi, the mis-

sionaries could view the home of one wealthy family who sent their children to private school, and on the other side see people living in tents or in trash dumps.

“This was an incredible experience, life-changing,” said Gillespy, who plans to continue ministering this fall as an intern for The Fire interdenominational ministry that meets Monday nights in Marian Hall Student Center. “It shook me. I feel so much closer to God. The

biggest conviction that kept being laid on my heart throughout the trip was to help fix the problems at home. I felt bad for them, but sorry for us because we’re so selfish and greedy.


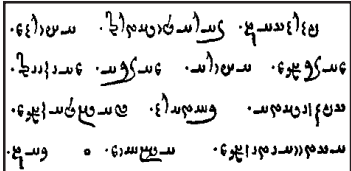
“Why does ministry have to happen on a mission trip? It can happen every single day of my life. We need to help there. I want to be a better friend, to help my friends, and to help others.”



India Experience


Engineering management senior Kyle Gillespy, upper right, and a woman named ‘Oma,’ serve rice at Emmanuel, a Christian faith-based orphanage in Delhi, India. Gillespy and Andrew Deegear, bottom left, a May 2008 business information systems graduate of the University of the Incarnate Word, were among 21 college students from across the United States who spent two months this summer in Delhi serving as missionaries with an independent Christian group known as ‘Adventures in Missions.’ While there, Gillespy and Deegear lived in a diverse Indian neighborhood, seen at right from the rooftop of their shared house in the Dwarka sector of the city. Gillespy’s team worked three days a week at Emmanuel and two days a week at a Hindu-operated leper colony. Deegear and Gillespy both were involved in ‘The Fire,’ an interdenominational ministry that meets Monday nights in Marian Hall Student Center. Gillespy plans to serve as an intern for ‘The Fire’ this fall.

Below: sample of Indian script and map of India.





‘Eyes Set to Kill’ likely to get bigger


Erica Mendez

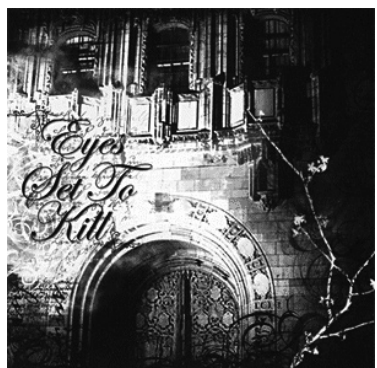
Though not born and raised in Texas, Eyes Set to Kill, a five-piece band from Tempe, Ariz., has proved to be an up-and-coming band for 2008 and rocks just as hard -- if not harder.

Eyes Set to Kill is made up of Alexia Rodriguez on vocal and lead guitar, sister Anissa Rodriguez on bass, Brandon Anderson as screamer and synth keyboarder, Greg Kerwin as guitarist, and Caleb Clifton as drummer.

Their unique set-up makes for one major hardcore rock sound. The band features a mix of gorgeous vocals with some real raw screaming as evidenced on their second release, “Reach,” on Break-Silence Records. The band has built its empire online using tools such as MySpace to book tours and play with the likes of Walls of Jericho, Kittie and many other bands.

Though young in years, Eyes Set to Kill has shown the maturity and willingness that many bands in the industry seem to lack. Alexia, main lyricist for the band, composed most of the songs on “Reach,” which show the type of maturity it takes to make it in the music business. Songs “Where We Started” or “Young Blood Spills Tonight” don’t talk about the useless information that others seem to talk about in their music. It goes much deeper than a cut on the wrist. “Young Blood Spills Tonight” speaks about divorce from the perspective of Alexia and her mother while “Where We Started” deals with pressure to be perfect.

This CD has shown to be one of the few I will guarantee will make you want to listen to over and over. “Reach,” their first single off the album, helped establish Eyes Set to Kill as a real rock band that delves into guitar riffs, harmonizing vocals, and mouth-watering screaming. Think the likes of Evanescence or Lacuna Coil. Dare I even mention that Alexia’s voice on songs like “Sketch in Black and White” and “Where We Started”



reminds me of Lacey Mosley’s voice from Flyleaf.

If you’re into rock, make sure to listen to “Liar in the Glass,” previously released on the band’s first EP, “When Silence is Broken The Night is Torn.” The intro gets you pumped up for a song full of screams with vocals in the right place. The beat and rhythm

are hard to beat and even harder to play. This song is especially nice because you can tell a piano is being used in the background for some of the song. Though at times you can hear a computer is changing some of Alexia’s voice, it works out for the better. What hip-hop artist doesn’t do that?

My favorite song from “Reach” is “Only Holding On.” This song is about fighting for what you want and never letting go. But you can always make a judgment because each verse of every song can be taken a different way. Most people who listen will probably go for the first five tracks of this album because those are the catchiest. The voices and the screams, with the bass and guitars entwined together make for classic melodies. Any

listener must listen to “Darling” even if only for its intro. You can definitely hear Clifton’s drumming and Kerwin’s guitar.

What is unique about this song is that you can hear the guys partly singing in the intro. It is small things like that, that will get Eyes Set to Kill noticed as well.

Buy their CD at any Hot Topic or Best Buy store or visit www.myspace.com/eyessettokill. Figure out what makes them stand out besides the great music they produce and check them out on tour. Their live shows have an awesome sound and you can hear the intensity in Anderson’s scream. The wild antics, screams, vocals, and love for rock n’ roll make this band a sure (thing) for hitting it big, as I hope they do.



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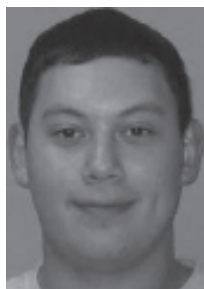
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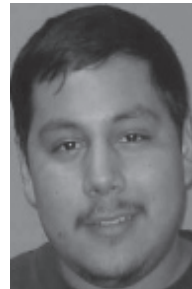
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Avoca B: Ashley Vargas, San Antonio.

Avoca C: Arturo Martinez, Eagle Pass, Texas.

Avoca D: Victoria Barretto, San Antonio.

Avoca E: Morgan Moszee, San Antonio.

Clement Hall: Justin Burklow and Kyle Copley, both of Austin, and Matthew O'Sullivan, Preston, England.

Colbert Hall: Andrea Littlefield, Converse, Texas; Alma Fe Santos, Hondo, Texas; Lauren Wappelhorst, Houston; and Monica White, San Antonio.

Dubuis Hall: Iris Ayala and Phillip Frost, both of San Antonio, and Gabriela Valdez, Los Angeles.

Hillside: Sara Andrews, Steven Gengenbacher and Sarah Tschoepe, all of San Antonio; Min Seo Cheon, Korea; Lauren Denson, Fort Worth, Texas; and Teddy Namirembe, Kampala, Uganda.

Hillside II: Christine Clark, Kerri Campbell, Manuel Esquivel and Adriana Estrada, all of San Antonio; Maggie Callahan, Portland, Texas; Anna Green, Galveston; Antonio Lopez, Corpus Christi; and Anna

Maria Pham, Esharan, Saudi Arabia.

Marion Hall: Abigail Buck, Pales, Texas; Erika Diaz and Eric Olivares, both of San Antonio.

McCombs: Burgundi Bernal and Ciara Powell, both of San Antonio, and Nikki Neufeld, Winnipeg, Canada.

St. Joseph's: Sarah Bennett and Matthew Sanchez, both of San Antonio.



Teddy Namirembe



Todd Trevino



Victoria Barretto

Resident assistants get mission-oriented training

Before welcoming students into University of the Incarnate Word dormitories and apartments, resident assistants go through a week of intense training, officials said.

This year's training focused on the mission of the university and

the role of resident assistants in carrying out that mission as they interact with students.

"These individuals have been carefully selected because of their leadership potential, interpersonal skills, positive attitudes, and sense of commitment," the UIW website

reads. "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."

The process of selection usu-

ally starts with attendance at required information sessions after the Christmas break. Applicants then go through group interviews before ultimately being interviewed individually.

The payoff is free room and board along with a stipend.

Residents living on campus are supervised by the director of Residence Life, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing, residence life coordinator of operations, two residence life coordinators, resident assistants, and various work-study desk workers.

Learning Assistance Center offers new hours, drop-in

This fall, the Learning Assistance Center has a special day for drop-in math tutoring and new hours for general testing and tutoring, Director Cristina Ariza announced.

Effective the week of Aug. 25 when classes begin, the center in AD 206 will begin Friday-only, drop-in tutoring for students in math classes through Calculus III. No appointment is necessary.

As for its new hours:

For testing, the center will be open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday

through Wednesday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday and Friday; and one Saturday a month from 8 a.m.-noon.

For tutoring, the center will be

open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through

Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday.

Appointments are unnecessary but it's "strongly recommended"

students call the office first at (210)

829-3870 or 829-3876 to ensure

a tutor is available for specific subjects, however, said Amanda J.

Johnston, program assistant.

For more information, visit the center's website at www.uiw.edu/lac.

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FALL FEATURES



HILLSIDE II

Looking out at least one window at Hillside II, the new dormitory opening this fall, a viewer can see Ancira Tower, right, the new parking garage under construction, and the other Hillside dormitory that opened last August. Most of the residential population now lives on 'The Hill.' Residence Life will have an office in the new dormitory. Eventually, a police kiosk will help secure the one-way access entrance at night to the campus from the north ramp off U.S. 281.



FOOTBALL STADIUM

Gayle and Tom Benson Fieldhouse and Football Stadium shows the reality of the new Division II scholarship sport which kicks off officially as an independent in competition next fall. Plans are to seek conference membership later. Nearly 100 players – 30 of them on scholarship – will practice on the field this fall and participate in a public display on Labor Day. The fieldhouse is approximately 16,000 square feet and the stadium has seating for up to 3,000. The football complex and program -- including scholarships and the coaching staff -- was made possible through a gift from the Benson couple. Tom Benson, a San Antonio businessman, is the owner of the New Orleans Saints in the NFL.



NEW BUSES

The University of the Incarnate Word's Athletic Department has two new buses to take teams to away games. The buses are parked near Barshop Natatorium.



PARKING PALACE

Ancira Tower, a nine-level, 292,000-square-foot structure -- will be able to accommodate 800 cars for parking when completed this fall.

Beginning this month, several hundred spaces will be available for parking when it is opened. Gradually, other floors will be finished and opened.

The tower is named for Alonso Ancira, chairman of the board of Altos Hornos de Mexico, the largest steel manufacturing company in Mexico and one of the largest in the world.

Below, Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., president of the University of the Incarnate Word, signs a steel beam along with others before it's hoisted July 11 to the top of Ancira Tower during a tree-topping and beam-signing ceremony.

The tree-topping ceremony, which has been conducted for other buildings on campus including Hillside, Hillside II and the AT&T Science Building in recent years, is a tradition that dates back to about 700 A.D. It has been attributed to numerous groups from Scandinavians to Vikings to German tribes. When the highest beam of a building is put into place, a tree is hoisted atop the beam to celebrate the construction reaching the sky without loss of life or serious injury to the workers.



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Carrie Anderson



Arianna Ingle



Jesse Munoz



Laura Sandoval



Kayla Villarreal



Noell Webber

Campus Activities Board plans diverse opportunities

The six students holding offices with the Campus Activities Board have planned several activities to engage students during the 2008-09 academic year.

Each officer receives stipends for their work and have separate responsibilities for events including the End of Summer Beach Party (Sept. 4), Casino/Club Night (Oct. 9), Halloween Haunted House (Oct. 29), Rock the Earth (Earth Day/Environmental Awareness, Feb. 19); Murder Mystery Dinner (Oct. 31), '80s Night Party (Feb. 28), Incarnate Word Day Cardinal Carnival (March 25); and Graffiti Foam Party (April 16).

The officers -- listed by position, classification,

major and hometown goals -- include:

President: Noell Webber, a senior political science major from Long Island, N.Y. Her goal: "My main goal for CAB this upcoming year is (to) maintain the goal this organization stands for, which is to get students involved with our university. To me experiencing the 'college life' is more than just attending classes and lectures. So the Campus Activities Board provides an outlet for students (and faculty) to release their stress and/or anxieties about school in a fun, safe and entertaining environment.

"We do more than just plan events. I feel that we help provide gatherings

where students have the ability to socialize with one another. CAB also wants to establish a sense of pride for our university within the UIW community, and we are already on our way to succeeding this task. I want each and every student to have a sense of worth and stability when attending Incarnate Word, and so I want to make sure that every event that CAB hosts is welcoming, free and memorable. I want to make sure that the students are enjoying their time in college and not just watching it pass them by."

First Vice President of Administration: Kayla Villarreal, a junior ISDS major who claims no hometown since she calls herself an

"Army brat." Her goal: "Last year was a big step for CAB, getting our name out there and having better attendance at events. I believe this year will be even bigger and better. CAB has a lot in store for the student body and UIW community, so keep a look out for our fliers and posters. There are events you won't want to miss!"

Vice President of Communications: Jesse Munoz, a senior fashion design major from Harlingen, Texas. His goal: "As Incarnate Word and the student body are growing, CAB plans to be a more influential force on campus. Not only do we plan fabulous events for the campus, but we organize these so that we

can bring the student body together and create lasting relationships."

Vice President of Entertainment: Carrie Anderson, a senior fashion merchandising major from Houston. Her goal: "My goal for CAB is to get as many students involved as possible. We plan our events with our fellow students in mind so that the events will be a positive experience. I feel that college should be more than just attending classes. We provide fun events where friends can hang out, and meet new people in a fun environment and provide many opportunities to show school spirit. The majority of the events cost nothing for the student, which is ideal for a college

student. All you have to do is show up."

Vice President of External Affairs: Arianna Ingle, a junior communication arts major from San Antonio. Her goal: "My goal is to bring fun and exciting events to the student body, while providing a cultural, recreational and social way to fully be entertained. I also intend on creating entertainment programs that are responsive to the diverse qualities of the university as well as being consistent with the mission of UIW."

Vice President of Spirit and Traditions: Laura Sandoval, a junior major in interdisciplinary studies from Tecumseh, Mich. She didn't have a goal at press time.

Curtains to open on six plays

Six plays are on tap for the 2008-09 theatrical season at the University of the Incarnate Word beginning with the Extended Run Players' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Billed as "a witty comedy about love (and jealousy) that lingers after death, "Blithe Spirit" will be staged at 7 p.m. Sept. 12-13 and 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre

Josefina López's "Real Women Have Curves" will follow beginning Oct. 3. The plot follows "five unforgettable mujeres -- working in a tiny LA sewing factory -- racing against the clock, dreaming of their futures, and learning to love their curves." The play runs at 8 p.m. Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11; 2 p.m. Oct. 5 and 12; and 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in Cheever Downstage II Theatre.

UIW Professor Robert J. Ball's adaptation of "A Christmas Carol"

by Charles Dickens, ends the fall season on a holiday note as it brings to life the "classic tale of stingy Ebenezer Scrooge, loveable Tiny Tim, and the true spirit of Christmas."

Coates Theatre will be the stage for the seasonal class at 7 p.m. Dec. 4, 11 and 18; 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 6, 12, 19 and 20; and 2 p.m. Dec. 7 and 20.

The Extended Run Players will return in the spring semester with "Extended Golden Age of Radio," featuring "classic radio scripts brought to life for the whole family to enjoy." The presentation will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31 and 2 p.m. Feb. 1 in Cheever.

The musical, "The Fantasticks," comes to Coates Theatre at 8 p.m. Feb. 20, 21, 27 and 28. The sole matinee is at 2 p.m. March 1.

Featuring music by Harvey Schmidt with book and lyrics by Tom Jones, the production is a described as a "starry-eyed musi-

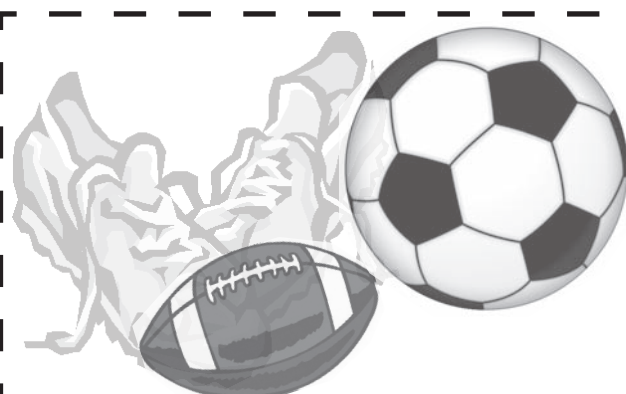
cal about young moonlit love that wilts in the heat of the sun, only to blossom with time and experience into a rooted, heartfelt union."

"Eleemosynary," a play by Lee Blessing, opens its curtains April 17. The play focuses on the "unpredictable lives of an incredibly precocious child, her fiercely self-possessed mother, and her whimsically free-spirited grandmother."

Cheever curtains will rise at 8 p.m. April 17, 24 and 25, and 7 p.m. April 23.

UIW students, staff and faculty receive one complimentary ticket with a valid UIW ID and may purchase a second ticket at a discounted rate of \$8. Otherwise, tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, and \$8 for non-UIW students. A group rate is available for parties of 10 or more.

Ticket reservations are available by phone at (210) 829-3800 or e-mail at theatre@uiwtx.edu.



Athletic Practice Schedule for Fall 2008

(Alphabetical Order)
 Cross Country: 7:30-10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday
 Diving: 10 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday
 Football: 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Golf: 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Men's Baseball: 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Men's Basketball: 1:15-3:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 3:45-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
 Men's Soccer: 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday
 Tennis: 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Track: 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday
 Women's Basketball: 5:45-8:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 1:15-3:35 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
 Women's Soccer: Noon-2 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Women's Softball: 3-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Women's Synchronized Swimming: 5:30-9:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday; noon-4 p.m. Friday
 Women's Volleyball: 4:15-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6:15-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

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SGA ready to tackle new year

The eight-member executive council of the Student Government Association is comprised of students elected last spring.

The SGA has scheduled fall dates for the noon General Assembly meetings in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium where students can learn what's going on, voice concerns and give feedback on issues that affect them.

SGA General Assembly dates are Sept. 3, Sept. 17, Oct. 1 (includes lunch), Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3.

Other special events include the Activities Fair, Aug. 27; Open Forum with university officials, TBA; Heritage Day, Oct. 15; Golden Harvest food drive, Oct. 25; and the end-of-semester Waffle Mania.



Denise Hernandez

President: Denise Hernandez, a junior political science major from Houston. Her goals: *"My goals for the year revolve around progress. I would like to increase awareness of campus events, enhance communication between students and the UIW administrators, and I would like to increase our ability to tackle campus-related issues. However, my main goal is simply to have a positive impact on the UIW community."*



Taylor Rhoades

Vice President: Taylor Rhoades, a sophomore nuclear medicine major from Houston. His goals: *"I believe I can assist with communication between SGA and the student groups. I want to do something positive for this community. I also want to bring us closer as a group and as a council. I want students to know they can come to me because I will get the job done."*



Steven Tiffany

Parliamentarian: Steven Tiffany, a sophomore mathematics major from San Antonio. His goals: *"I hope to gain more leadership opportunities and to develop into a better leader. I want to get more students involved on campus."*



Christina Garcia

Secretary: Christina Garcia, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Houston. Her goals: *"I would like to create greater student involvement on campus. I hope to help plan and execute new events that appeal to the entire student body and bring our community closer together. Encouraging school spirit and pride are two goals of mine for this year."*



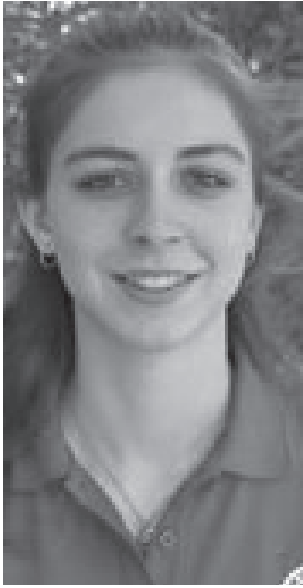
Ashley Brennan

Student Concerns/Public Relations: Ashley Brennan, a senior political major from San Antonio. Her goals: *"I want more events for residents and commuters and greater pride in UIW. I want continued increase of students at events as well."*



Gaby Canavati

Senate Liaison: Gaby Canavati, a sophomore bilingual communications major from Sugar Land, Texas. Her goals: *"My goals are to encourage an environment in which the Senate can effectively represent their designated portion of the student body, while bringing together the entire interests of UIW. Also, promoting enthusiasm around campus, as well as an increased number of smiles!"*



Marty Battafarano

Parliamentarian: Marty Battafarano, a senior history major from San Antonio. Her goals: *"My main goal is to promote school spirit by increasing awareness/encouragement for students to get involved. I want students to join organizations that will meet their interests. I also want our students to support UIW athletics by attending games throughout each sport season. We should support other student organizations and their campuswide events to help our community grow and increase school spirit."*



Blake McKay

House Liaison: Blake McKay, a junior business marketing major from San Antonio. His goals: *"I want to encourage student groups to plan events that will continue to be fun, exciting and memorable and hopefully become traditions that continue into the next 125 years. I look forward to helping this school shine brighter in all areas of academia, athletics and interaction, and become a place recognized for its excellence by our community, state and nation."*

Recycling efforts replenish resources

By Emily Stafford
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word's efforts to "go green" and promote recycling is showing positive results.

In a May report, the university had collected 4.3 tons of paper. This resulted in saving an estimated 73 trees, 18,000 kilowatt hours of energy, 30,000 gallons of water, and 14 cubic yards of landfill. The effort also eliminated 258 pounds of air pollutants created when making paper from virgin wood pulp.

"Going green" proponents say it means understanding the limits of natural resources, taking climate change seriously, and deliberately making changes to better the environment.

The Recyclers Club and others across campus are promoting recycling. This fall, posters and fliers will be passed out to educate people on the things they are throwing away which

may be harmful to the environment, and could require special disposal. Household batteries and electronics often contain dangerous chemicals that may, if sent to a local landfill, leak through the bottom barrier and pollute groundwater. This will contaminate the soil in which food grows and also the water that comes right out of the tap, exposing consumers to countless health risks.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the world population is expanding at a rate that could result in more than 9 billion by 2050. By then, it's estimated only 25 percent of the resources that existed in 1950 would be left.

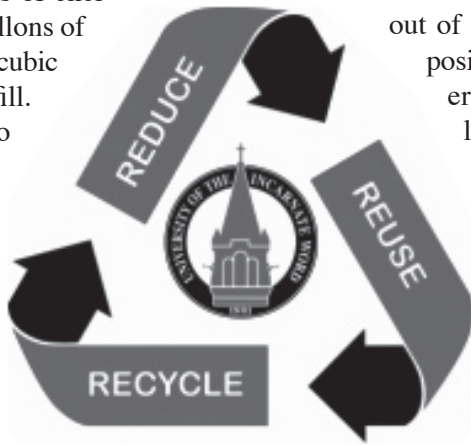
UIW is establishing recycling bins across campus with the goal to have a recycling bin by each trash can. Students can help by placing "trash" paper into bins rather than trash cans.

Every ton of paper that's recycled saves an estimated 7,000 gallons of water, 380 gallons of oil, and enough electricity to

power an average house for six months?

Schools emit 9.3 million tons of carbon monoxide a year,

and that's not counting the 1.6 million tons emitted by people traveling to school by car. Carpooling is being encouraged.



The university is placing recycling bins in many areas formerly used for trash in an effort to get more people to see many materials once thrown away can be recycled, thus saving resources.



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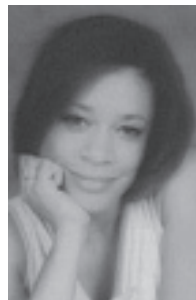
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Experienced, first-time mentors make up peer group

The 2008-2009 class of peer mentors in First Year Engagement include:
Jessica Becker: sophomore nursing major, San Antonio, Texas.
Elizabeth Birkenfeld: senior biology major, Marion, Texas.
Gabriela Canavati: sophomore bilingual communication arts major, Sugarland, Texas.
Mariana Cervantes: junior fashion merchandising major, San Antonio, Texas.
Erika Diaz: sophomore biology major, San Antonio, Texas.
Audrey Embersics: sophomore liberal arts major, Dallas, Texas.
Carla Flink: senior mathematics major, Garden Ridge, Texas.
Hector Flores: junior accounting major, San Antonio, Texas.
Eduardo Galan: senior international business major, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Debbie Gomez: senior psychology major, San Antonio, Texas.
Stephanie Hall: senior communication arts major, San Antonio, Texas.
Denise Hernandez: junior political science major, Houston, Texas.
Michael Hill: junior nursing student, Midland, Texas.
Kameron Ingram: senior education major, San Antonio, Texas.
Ambrose Lopez: senior biology major, San Antonio, Texas.

Tony Lopez: sophomore international business major, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Erica Luna: junior business accounting major, Dallas, Texas.
Annette Marroquin: junior bilingual communication arts major, San Antonio, Texas.
Daniela Martinez: junior biology major, San Antonio, Texas.
Richard Martinez: junior business information systems major, San Antonio, Texas.
Andrew Moss: junior computer information systems major, Lockhart, Texas.
Monique Perez: junior biology major, San Antonio, Texas.
AlmaFe Santos: sophomore kinesiology major, Hondo, Texas.
Yvonne Solitaire: senior chemistry major, Brownsville, Texas.
Steven Tiffany: junior mathematics major, San Antonio, Texas.
Tonie Tercero: senior pre-pharmacy major, El Paso, Texas.
Catlyn Vasquez: senior English major, Glen Falls, New York.
Kayla Villarreal: sophomore sports management major, San Antonio, Texas.
Lauren Wappelhorst: sophomore sociology/Religious Studies major, Houston, Texas.
Noelle Webber: senior political science major, Long Island, New York.

Students to aid first-year folk

Thirty University of the Incarnate Word upperclassmen will be assigned freshmen during the 2008-09 academic year to mentor through First Year Engagement's Peer Mentor Program.

Freshmen will have an opportunity to meet their mentors during Cardinal Camp's

"Meet Your Mentor" event, which takes place at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, in Marian Hall Ballroom.

"Peer Mentors are a great resource to incoming freshmen," said Rochelle Ramirez, peer mentor coordinator for First Year Engagement. "The goal of the program is to guide first-year students

to become more independent and successful in both their academic and social lives."

Each peer mentor is assigned to a class made up of primarily freshmen. This year, the peer mentors are a combination of experienced and new mentors, Ramirez said, who are "excited to work with and meet their

new group of first-year mentees."

The mentors, who earn a \$2,000 scholarship per academic year, assist the First Year Engagement office staffed by Ramirez; her coordinator, Raul Zendejas; and Kristy Pacheco, student engagement specialist. The office also did prescheduling

for the freshman class.

Peer mentors help students learn to manage their time, stay organized and develop social skills. Additionally, mentors help incoming students to develop positive working relationships with their advisers and faculty. Mentors help first-year students learn to effectively

use university resources.

"We believe students who actively participate in our peer mentor program are more prepared academically and socially for challenges they face during their first year of college," Ramirez said. "It helps them make a successful transition to UIW college life."



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First Latina leads oldest order

Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word make historic pick

By Alice Ramirez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Sister Yolanda Tarango of San Antonio now leads the 420-member Sisters

of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founder of the university and the largest Catholic religious order in Texas.

Tarango, the first Latina ever to lead this order, and six other nuns were formally installed as leaders of the congre-

gation during a special liturgy Sunday, July 13, which filled the Chapel of the Incarnate Word to its capacity. Father Eddie Fernandez presided.

The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word came to San Antonio from France in 1869, opening the city's first public hospital and founding UIW in 1881.

Sisters from across the country and the world -- Mexico, Guatemala, Peru, Zambia and Ireland -- witnessed Tarango assume the position of congregational coordinator; a title previously known as general superior. She succeeds Sister Helena Monahan, now chancellor of the university.

Families, friends, UIW administrators and staff also were present at the liturgy. The chapel is adjacent to the campus as is the San Antonio headquarters of the order housed in the

Generalate.

Tarango, 59, was born in El Paso. She earned a Master of Divinity degree from Catholic Theological Union and Doctor of Ministry degree from Austin Theological Seminary.

Tarango, who was instrumental in bringing Mother Teresa of Calcutta to Texas in the mid-'70s, co-founded Visitation House, a transitional housing program for homeless women and children in San Antonio. Since its founding in 1986, hundreds of women and children have gone on to live successful lives as a result of their experience.

Tarango said she views her new role as an opportunity to promote religious life and inform women that nuns today are vibrant and on the cutting edge, especially the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

"I think the most im-



Sister Yolanda Tarango

portant aspect about the congregation is our service to the people and especially to the poor," Tarango said. "Our mission is to make God's love present in the world today. We also have a rich heritage which has continued for 140 years.

"Women today are not as limited in terms of the things we can do, and religious life offers a community of intelligent and committed women who are on a mission to changing the world for good. There are many good individuals who are doing this and by being a part of a community they can have a bigger impact. It is an opportunity to be part of something bigger than ourselves."



COURTESY PHOTO
Sister Yolanda Tarango, right, was instrumental in getting Mother Teresa, left, to visit San Antonio in the early '90s. Tarango is now congregational coordinator for the San Antonio-based Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. She is the first Latina picked to lead the group in the role once known as general superior.

WGC sets programs for ideas, funding

The Women's Global Connection, one of several ministries of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, has several activities coming up.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, four participants in the summer immersion trips to Zambia and Tanzania will discuss their experiences working with grass-roots women. The presentation featuring Dr. Patricia Lieveld, Dr. Neeta Singh, Dr. Lisa Uribe and Elaine Talarski will be in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabey Library.

On Sept. 27, the second annual Cross-Cultural Forum for Professional Development will be 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Conference Hall of Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center.

The educational forum will feature past and present participants in Reach-Out Africa, provide learning and research opportunities for graduate students, and bring new interest groups to share collaborative experiences in developing countries. Sept. 15 is the deadline for free registration. People may register by calling WGC's office at (210) 832-3208 or e-mailing wgcevents@womensglobalconnection.org.

The WGC, which is "committed to building bridges of connection to promote the learning and leadership of women locally and around the world," also will participate in the AT&T Championship Golf Tournament fundraiser in October to help support its many outreach endeavors.

This AT&T Championship, set Oct. 22-26 at Oak Hills Country Club, provides the opportunity for local chari-

ties to raise money by selling tickets to the tournament. Organizations are given an allotment of tickets and the money raised through these sales is theirs to keep. In addition, four charities that sell the most tickets will be given bonus prizes from the tournament.

The tournament usually attracts many noted golfers from the golfing world. Last year's proceeds generated \$350,000 for 34 different charities.

WGC invites volunteers to help sell as many tickets as possible to make it eligible to compete for the bonus checks. For more information, call 832-3208.

According to its website, WGC's mission is to "promote the learning and leadership of women locally and globally. Through immersion trips and web-based dialogue, WGC offers space for sharing women's wisdom,

experience and spirituality for the purpose of creating a just and sustainable global community."

Ettling and Sister Neomi Hayes founded WGC with the sponsorship of the congregation and has partnered with UIW to further education and research in the global community.

Its initiation was grounded in two principles, the WGC says:

"As human beings in an interconnected reality, addressing the ills perpetuated by poverty and violence in our world requires both personal and social transformation.

"As people rooted in diverse faith traditions, spiritual values are a source of significance and motivation for working for change; therefore it is important to share the meaning of the feminine expression of the Divine in each of our traditions."



Dot Ettling is director of the Women's Global Connection, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.



ALICE RAMIREZ/LOGOS STAFF
Charles Amato, left, receives a gavel at the commissioning ceremony marking the beginning of his tenure as chair of UIW's Board of Trustees. Sister Helena Monahan, right, immediate past congregational coordinator for the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word now serves as the new chancellor of the university.

Incarnate Word Board of Trustees select new chair

By Alice Ramirez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The new chairman of the University of the Incarnate Word's Board of Trustees received blessings at a June 8 commissioning service in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

San Antonio businessman Charles Amato, president of SWBC Corporation, succeeds Fully Clingman in chairing the board.

The Incarnate Word High School Madrigals, under the direction of pianist-organist Mary Ann De La Garza, sang holy hymns during the service. Family members of Amato and other trustees witnessed the ceremony and remained for the reception.

Father Ray John Marek presided at the commissioning, petitioning God to look upon the people gathered who came to witness

Amato and other board members accept their leadership in carrying on UIW's mission and vision.

Sister Helena Monahan, formerly congregation coordinator for the founding Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, invited Amato and board members to come to the front of the chapel where she formally inducted them.

"God has called you to offer your gifts for service to the Gospel through your leadership as the Board of Trustees," said Monahan, now the university's chancellor. "Are you willing to listen to the voice of God, within and be guided by the Gospel, as you animate this mission?" she asked.

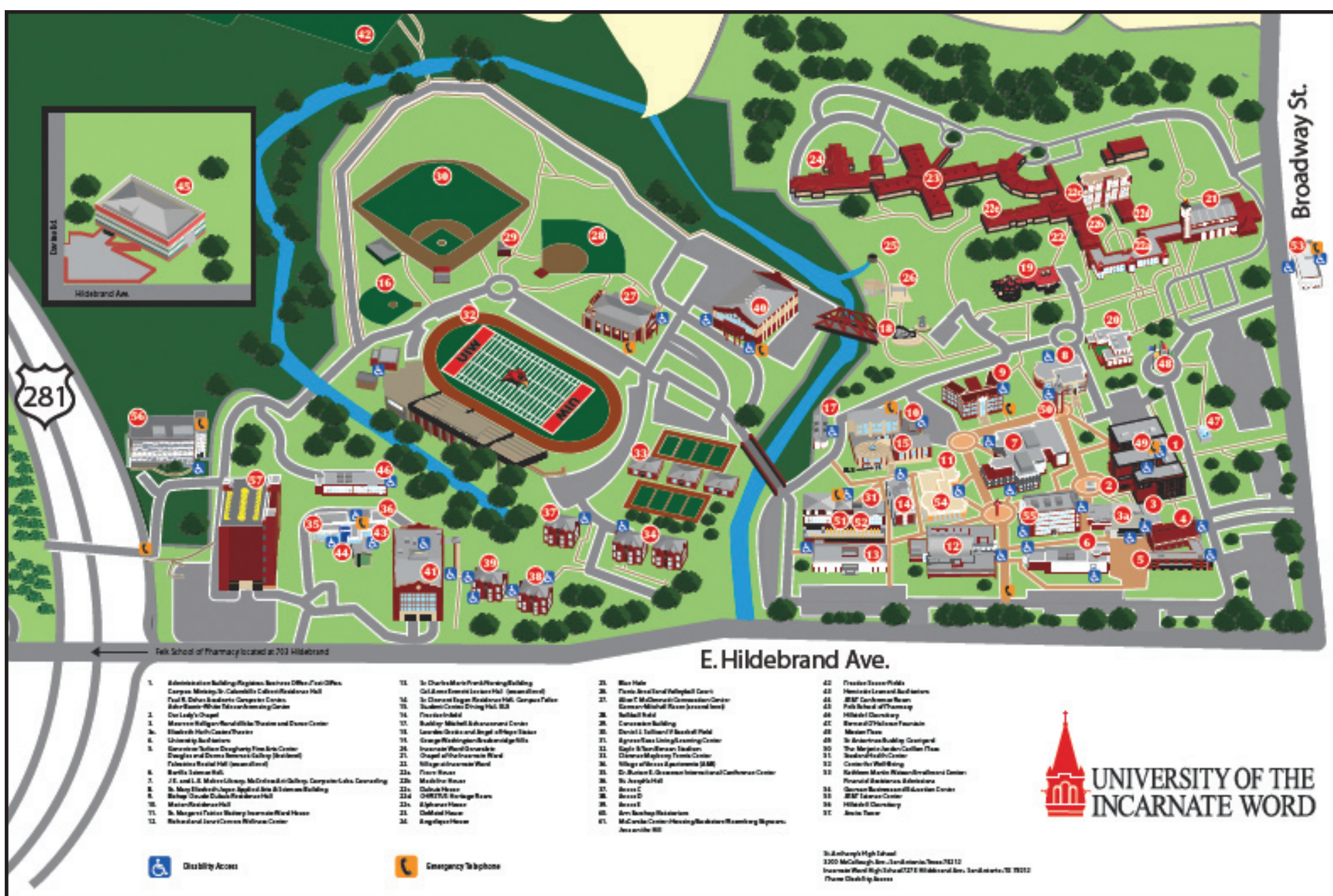
"We are," Amato and other board members replied in unison.



WELCOME WEEK

Wednesday, Aug. 20: Move-In Day for first-year and transfer students, all day
Welcome Reception and Pinning Ceremony, 6 p.m., Rosenberg Sky Room
Thursday, Aug. 21: Move-In Day for first-year and transfer students, all day
Cardinal Camp, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., various locations
"The Bee" movie, 8 p.m., Marian Hall Ballroom
Friday, Aug. 22: Move-In Day for returning students, all day
Cardinal Camp, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., various locations
Party on the Patio, 8 p.m., International Conference Center
Saturday, Aug. 23: Student Government Association Luau, 4 p.m., Dubuis Lawn
Meet the Greeks Mixer, 6-8 p.m., Dubuis Lawn

Sunday, Aug. 24: Mass of the Holy Spirit, 10:30 a.m., Our Lady's Chapel
Capture the Flag, 7 p.m., Dubuis Lawn
Monday, Aug. 25: Snack day, all day, Marian Hall Student Center
Pep rally, noon, Dubuis Lawn
Tuesday, Aug. 26: Beyond the Wall Poster Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center
Mayhem in Marian, 6-10 p.m., Marian Hall Ballroom
Wednesday, Aug. 27: SGA Activities Fair, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Marian Hall Ballroom
Campus Ministry Dinner, 4-6 p.m., lawn near Agnese-Sosa Garage
Thursday, Aug. 28: Commuter Student Social, 2-4 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center Lounge
Monday, Sept. 1: Countdown to Kickoff Blessing &, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Benson Stadium
Wednesday, Sept. 3: SGA General Assembly, noon, J.E. and L.E. Mabey Library Auditorium

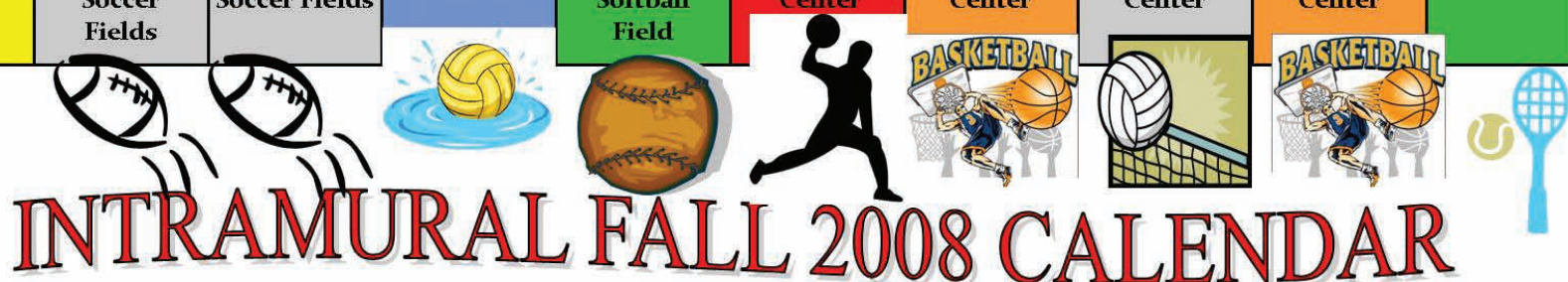


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Schedule Subject to Change	Co-Ed Flag Football	Men's Flag Football	Inner Tube Water Polo Rec Nights	Co-Ed Softball	Co-Ed Dodgeball Tournament	Co-Ed & Men's Red Bird Ruckus	Co-Ed Volleyball	Co-Ed Basketball	Tennis Rec Nights
Sign Up Begins	Wednesday August 27th	Wednesday August 27th		Wednesday August 27th	Wednesday September 3rd	Wednesday September 3rd	Wednesday September 17th	Wednesday September 17th	
Sign Up Ends	Wednesday September 10th	Wednesday September 10th		Wednesday September 10th	Friday September 19th	Friday October 3rd	Friday October 17th	Friday October 17th	
First Game or Day of Event	Sunday September 14th	Sunday September 14th	Wednesday September 24th	Sunday September 14th	Tuesday September 23rd	Monday October 6th	Wednesday October 22nd	Monday October 20th	Tuesday October 28th
Late Game or Event End	Sunday October 26th	Sunday October 26th	Wednesday October 8th	Sunday October 26th			Wednesday November 19th	Monday December 1st	Tuesday November 18th
Location	Intramural Soccer Fields	Intramural Soccer Fields		Cardinal Softball Field	Wellness Center	Wellness Center	Wellness Center	Wellness Center	



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