Upcoming Events
Compiled by Angela Hernandez, LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

• New Student Barbecue, Thursday, Aug. 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dubnau Lawn. Freshmen and students are invited to enjoy a free lunch. The event will also serve as a great opportunity to meet other fellow Cardinals.

• Cardinal Camp, Friday, Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., John Newcombe Tennis Ranch. Campus Life is host for the two-day Cardinal Camp that will serve as an opportunity for incoming students to meet other fellow Cardinals, learn about life at UIW and learn about activities on and off campus. Crafts and snacks will be provided. The event is free to attend, and students can register online at UIW.edu/Admissions/Visit/Events/CampusLife/CardinalCamp.

• Welcome Mass and BBQ, Sunday, Aug. 17, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Location: Our Lady’s Chapel for Mass and Dubnau Lawn for the barbecue. Students and all their families are invited to attend the first Mass of the academic year.

• UIW River Jam, Monday, Aug. 18, 4-7 p.m., Convocation Center. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Student Center will sponsor a beverage wrap event at Marian Hall. Students and friends are invited to come dressed in white clothes as they count down to the paint drop. The event will be held in Marian Hall Ballroom. And the night won’t be over yet, as the Campus Activities Board presents a free “Paint Party” from 9 p.m. to midnight in Ancisia Parking Garage. Students are asked to come dressed in white clothes as they count down to the paint drop.

• Hypnosis-Mentalist Show, Thursday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m., John Newcombe Tennis Ranch. Students are invited to take a break from the first days of classes and enjoy fun food and live music featuring country music artist Kyle Park.

Welcome Week boasts concert, hypnotic show
By Clarissa Bolado
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Welcome Week, which will include country music and hypnotic shows, is one of the most interactive series of events that the Office of Student Life hosts in an effort to welcome new and returning students for incoming students for summer vacation.

Freshmen will receive a special welcome Thursday, Aug. 14, if they’re assisted by Campus Life volunteers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A free barbecue hosted by Campus Life and the Office of Residence Life will take place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dubnau Lawn. At the event, the traditional freshman pinning ceremony will take place in Alice McDermott Convocation Center.

Several new students are expected to participate Friday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 16, in Cardinal Camp at John Newcombe Tennis Ranch. For $50, students will learn about UIW traditions while meeting new peers during a variety of activities including high and low ropes as well as time by the pool.

If you like to party, Residence Life’s Cardinal Crawl will be taking place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, beginning on Dubnau Lawn for students who are looking for various parties where they will be provided with live music, food and free T-shirts.

A Welcome Mass is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at Our Lady’s Chapel in the Administration Building. After the Mass sponsored by University Mission and Ministry, a free barbecue will fire up on Dubnau Lawn.

After students attend their first day of class Monday, Aug. 18, they can hear country singer Kyle Park from 4 to 7 p.m. during the UIW River Jam – hosted by University Events and Student Programs near Bishop Nattusen. Several faculty and staff from different UIW schools also will be on hand to help staff two positions per shift until the shifts are appropriately staffed.

On Thursday, Aug. 21, the Student Government Association will host its Student Activities Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Westgate Building. Several faculty and staff from different UIW schools also will be on hand to help staff two positions per shift until the shifts are appropriately staffed.

During his remarks at the Mass, Agnese recalled when he first became president how stunned he was at the flooding that occurred in the basement of the fine arts building. Now a major construction project is almost done for that facility UIW has experienced unprecedented growth and professional schools have been started in pharmacy, optometry and physical therapy. Next on the agenda is the opening of an osteopathic medicine school in 2014.

Agnese’s second sabbatical – sailing around the world from January to June – was taken in regards to their marriage anniversary and to attend to his wife’s health.

“I am a good doctor,” Agnese quipped as he asked Mickey Agnese to stand in the chapel. “I am very thankful. My wife and I have started a journey in January of this year to celebrate our 40th anniversary of marriage (and us) so we could focus on Mickey’s health. We have accomplished that.”

Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr. is celebrating the beginning of his 30th anniversary as the University of the Incarnate Word’s president in a special Mass and reception.

The Rev. Dr. Tom Dymowski, chaplain for University Mission and Ministry, led the Mass in Our Lady’s Chapel. A reception followed in Marian Hall Convocation Center.

“Decades ago (Agnese) accepted (as president) to continue the message the original Sisters of the Charity of the Incarnate Word had set off to do, ‘keeping with their mission of faith, service, innovation and education, Dymowski said as the Mass.

Agnese and his wife, Mickey, brought in the Eucharist for the Mass. The couple – celebrating their 40th anniversary – went together for their spring as the president took his second sabbatical since coming to UIW in 1985. He took his first – a two-month sabbatical in 1990.

When Agnese first came to what then was known as Incarnate Word College, he was one of the youngest presidents in the country for a four-year institution. Now he’s among a few who’ve served as long as he has and he’s in charge of a faith-based, Hispanic-serving institution that’s No. 1 nationally in terms of the number of graduates.

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Welcome Week boasts concert, hypnotic show
Thirty peer mentors to advise new students

Thirty University of the Incarnate Word students will earn a $1,000 scholarship each semester they serve as peer mentors to freshmen this academic year in the First Year Engagement program.

Incoming freshmen are assigned peer mentors who help their mentors keep up-to-date with campus activities and registration deadlines, said Rochelle Ramirez, an adviser for First Year who manages the peer mentors.

The peer mentors, who were selected last spring, represent a variety of majors. Peer mentors – including their majors and hometowns – are:

- Valeria Gomez, a junior political science major from Brownsville, Texas.
- Amanda Gamez, a sophomore nursing major from San Antonio.
- Nicole Garcia, a sophomore environmental science major from San Antonio.
- Monica Conlee, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio.
- Jorge Compean, a senior business administration major from San Antonio.
- Jacob Bloodworth, a second-semester freshmen vision science major from The Woodlands, Texas.
- Laura Caballero, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio.
- Marisa Lawyer, a junior business administration major from Llano, Texas.
- Mariah Johnson, a senior psychology major from San Antonio.
- Elizabeth Vela, a senior psychology major from San Antonio.
- Miguel Veloz, a junior marketing major from San Antonio.
- Steven Puente, a senior business management major from San Antonio.
- Justin Puente, a senior marketing major from San Antonio.
- Bianca Peralta, a senior business administration major from El Paso.
- Mercedes Luna, a senior communication arts major from San Antonio.
- Mariah Johnson, a senior mathematics major from Llano, Texas.
- Bella Herbsleb, a senior business administration major from New Braunfels.
- Alex Shipley, a senior communication arts major from San Antonio.
- Alix Pena, a junior double majoring in rehabilitation science and athletic training from San Antonio.
- Robert Aramendiz, a junior international business major from Presidio, Texas.
- Robert Almendariz, a senior international business major from Alpine, Texas.
- Orlando Salvador, a sophomore environmental science major from San Antonio.
- Nancy Hinojosa, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio.
- Nicole Garcia, a sophomore environmental science major from San Antonio.
- Dimitri May, a second-semester freshmen vision science major from The Woodlands, Texas.
- Robert Antemann, a junior international business major from Peru, Peru.
- Dresden Carter, a junior first-year student from San Antonio.
- Marko Mora, a senior business management major from Lubbock.
- Marcos Mora, a senior business management major from Lubbock.
- Mario Mora, a junior business management major from Lubbock.
- Justin Moore, an interdisciplinary major from Llano, Texas.
- Alex Martinez, a senior business administration major from Llano, Texas.
- Steven Puente, a senior business administration major from San Antonio.
- Monica Conlee, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio.
- Marisa Lawyer, a junior business administration major from Llano, Texas.
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- Elizabeth Vela, a senior psychology major from San Antonio.
- Miguel Veloz, a junior marketing major from San Antonio.

Ebola causes worry

The recent outbreak of Ebola that has been spreading well across West Africa and has become an international health crisis in the last month is believed to have originated from a village in Guinea. Patient Zero is believed to have been a 2-year-old boy who died Dec. 6, 2013. Then after, the child’s mother, 5-year-old sister, and grandmother died of similar complications that same month. This outbreak has become an international crisis for the reason there is no vaccine, and the mortality rate is very high.

Comic Robin Williams dies

Comedic icon Robin Williams, 63, was found dead on Aug. 11 – reportedly hanging himself. His death has had a great impact on many due to his varied film roles which seemed to have have served as life lessons. President Barack Obama issued a statement following the actor’s death.

A two-headed dolphin carcass washed ashore on a Turkish beach in Izmir on the west coast. The dead dolphin that washed ashore was believed to be of a year-old calf. Associate Professor Mehmet Gököl, from the Department of Marine Biology at Ak Deniz University, said the occurrence of conjoined twins in dolphins is as rare as conjoined twins in humans, which indicates further research will be done regarding this case.

Two-headed dolphin found

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Fashion: Comfort, confidence highlight back-to-school trends

By Rebekah Cloud
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The summer has come to an end and it is time to start getting ready for the new school year. There is a rush of freshmen coming in worried and scared about everything. While they are worried about tests and making sure they have everything they need for their classes, they are also thinking about their new outfits.

There are so many things to worry about, even when it comes to shopping for back-to-school outfits. It has become such a worry that there have been events put into place to get people excited and make them feel more well prepared. It has caused a lot of excitement and spending money on back-to-school clothing. One event known all over the city is Back to School Shopping Day. People fill the stores trying to save that little bit on the perfect outfit to start the year.

Shopping for the new school year can be different than regular shopping; the goal is about trying to establish identity through the perfect outfit. That’s the main focus when picking back-to-school fashions — getting something that expresses charm. This is something I do when I shop for the new school year. I look for clothes that make me feel comfortable and that I like. Getting that perfect piece that will help me make me more confident and willing without having to worry. The piece in my back-to-school wardrobe that does this for me is my jacket. There are so many jackets in my closet. I can’t count them all but it is the piece that makes me think my outfit is complete. I feel comfortable and it gives me the confidence that helps me let my worries go. If there are any worries about that first-day-of-school outfit, that is the key to finding it.

Look for the pieces of the outfit that make it comfortable, but that still give the confidence needed to make it through the first day. Whether it is that favorite pair of shoes that has made it through the years trying to create an environmentally sustainable campus.

In 2013, the lab received the Green Building Award Honorable Mention from the U.S. Green Building Council. UIW is working on many different ways to make the campus more environmentally friendly. With help from faculty, staff, students, and sustainability awareness is growing rapidly.

The university’s recycling program is a single-stream program, which includes blue-colored containers inside and outside of buildings on campus that are used to recycle paper, plastic bottles, aluminum cans and small cardboard. The Aramark housekeeping staff empties these blue containers into larger green containers that are then towed to the back of campus and picked up by Waste Management.

UIW also has teamed up with what it does make happen? There’s this little random guy, and the Browns have played for me to prepare for the experience of a lifetime. I’ve been abroad before, but just below Texas to Belize. And that was only for one week, not four months. I was with a group from my church, not alone, and the time difference was zero, not seven hours apart.

As my time to depart the United States draws near, I begin to wonder if I have completed all of the last minute necessities, applying for graduation (because when I come back in the spring I will be in my final semester at UIW), and going to the bank to let them know I will be leaving the country.

Some of the items that needed to be done far in advance include purchasing my plane ticket, registering for the proper classes, and applying for scholarships to help me out financially.

As I sit down and begin, I know I am going to be preparing for this journey since the beginning of college, and I will have definitely put off because of my last year consists mostly of electives. Therefore, my semester abroad I will be taking Photojournalism, Drama: Rome, and Fastblood, Introductory Italian (that way I will hopefully be able to understand some words Pope Francis says during his homily), and History of Rome and Italy (OK, that one is for my history credit, but it’s about Rome in Rome, so that’s pretty cool).

All my planning and preparation for my abroad experience will be very rewarding, and all my determination and dedication will soon pay off and I’ll be loading up my bags. What a great trip! How could I ever do this again?

Darlene Jasso is packing her suitcase for a Rome trip.

My study-abroad preparations have been ongoing for the past three years. From my very first day of class as a freshman at UIW to finding out what life is about. I know I have, and that is why I am excited to start this new chapter of my life.

Although, dreaming of going and “actually” going are two totally different things. Therefore, I have no clue what to expect exactly. I’ve heard so many stories from my friends about their time in Rome, but those are just stories from their experience. I am a different person; therefore, my experience will be different from theirs.

The only thing I know is it is going to be “amazing.” But even something so amazing has its limits and anxieties. I think the worst is that I have no idea what the most about the sort of experience I will receive. Of course, I’m excited to either living in Rome for the next four months, but I’m also nervous because of what I stated before — I have no clue what to expect. This is something I do when I shop for the new school year. I look for clothes that make me feel comfortable and that I like. Getting that perfect piece that will help me make me more confident and willing without having to worry. The piece in my back-to-school wardrobe that does this for me is my jacket. There are so many jackets in my closet. I can’t count them all but it is the piece that makes me think my outfit is complete. I feel comfortable and it gives me the confidence that helps me let my worries go. If there are any worries about that first-day-of-school outfit, that is the key to finding it.

Look for the pieces of the outfit that make it comfortable, but that still give the confidence needed to make it through the first day. Whether it is that favorite pair of jeans that has made it through the years and has even up to a pair of it is that new pair of boots that could not have stayed in the store, pick out things that will make this transition easier to bear.

Do not spend time worrying about back-to-school shopping. Have fun and get the things that are comfortable and fun.

E-mail Cloud at rcloud@student.uiwtx.edu

UIW continues to promote sustainability

By Rebekah Aguilar
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word has been hard at work over the last few years trying to create an environmentally sustainable campus.

In 2013, the lab received the Green Building Award Honorable Mention from the U.S. Green Building Council. UIW is working on many different ways to make the campus more environmentally friendly. With help from faculty, staff, students, and sustainability awareness is growing rapidly.

The university’s recycling program is a single-stream program, which includes blue-colored containers inside and outside of buildings on campus that are used to recycle paper, plastic bottles, aluminum cans and small cardboard. The Aramark housekeeping staff empties these blue containers into larger green containers that are then towed to the back of campus and picked up by Waste Management.

UIW has also teamed up with Ella Austin Community Center and Carroll Early Childhood Education Center, and have become involved in other outreach services that assist in building and maintaining gardens in San Antonio. Working together on the effort Dr. Jeff Crave, a member of the Sustainability Committee and associate dean of the College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, and the UIW Center for Civic Leadership.

On Earth Day this year, the late Dr. Patricia Llewellyn, a UIW pharmacy professor, was awarded the Bill McCluild Award for Environmental Stewardship. Llewellyn became involved in UIW’s sustainability efforts because UIW was the first location in San Antonio to receive this new technology, said Aramakal Julian Connelly, a UIW graduate who serves as the company’s director of custodial services.

After you have seen the “Lizzie McGuire Movie,” then you might have sang that first line rather than read it. And I’m sure you’ve watched the ending credits as I did back to the beginning of the 2000’s. Do not spend time worrying about back-to-school shopping. Have fun and get the things that are comfortable and fun.

E-mail Jasso, who will be sharing her Rome experiences in future issues of the Logos this fall, at dajasso@student.uiwtx.edu
SGA expects active year using new Legacy Fund

The eight-member Executive Council of the Student Government Association still has two paid positions open for what’s anticipated to be a busy year, the president said.

Stephen Lucke is returning to lead the SGA after serving as a year as vice president to Jonathan Guajardo. Guajardo, who is in his last semester working on a master’s degree in communication arts with a concentration in convergent media, originally served as an SGA intern during Lucke’s first term, but went on to oust Lucke and serve three years in a row.

Lucke, a native of St. Anthony, Texas, who is working on his master’s in multidisciplinary studies with a concentration in exercise nutrition, already has an ambitious agenda including the administration of the Legacy Fund approved by students last year.

“As president my overall goal is to increase the comradeship of our community while simultaneously progressing the actions of our student body,” he said.

He first wants to fill council openings for a new attorney general position and the other for director of public relations.

The SGA Activities Fair, which allows student organizations to make pitches to new and returning students, is set 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21. He’s also changing the SGA General Assembly meetings from the traditional noon Wednesdays to Tuesday evenings beginning 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, with a new SGA Social Hour to follow that first assembly meeting. And he’s starting a “Fab Freshmen” group for all freshmen interested in getting involved with (the) SGA.”

As soon as possible, Lucke said he wants to see all Senate positions filled with three slots for freshmen, four for returning students, one for an international student, one for athletics, and seven for academic schools. Also, he’s looking for five “student stewards” to become a part of the SGA Environmental Sustainability movement.

“As an incentive, the senators and stewards “will be compensated,” he said.

Other Executive Council members on board include Vice President Brayan Quintela, a San Antonio native majoring in chemistry who has been charged with getting the Senate positions filled. Quintela said his goal is, “To improve the Senate as a branch of the student government and to increase high-quality leadership at the student level.”

Treasurer Alyssa Martin, an accounting major from San Antonio, has this goal: “My goal is to make sure the new Legacy Fund is appropriated within budget in the last way possible to positively impact both current students and those of the future.”

Chief of Staff Desmond Ndikum, who is double majoring in philosophy and pastoral Ministry, wants “to leave UIW a better place for students than when I enrolled.” He also has been charged with being the contact for the Fab Freshmen movement.

Political science major Jackie Cacayeron, a native of Brownsville, Texas, is returning as secretary. “I want to improve the student experience, and gain knowledge to continue moving up in SGA,” she said.

New Parliamentarian Mariah Johnson, a mathematics major from Llano, Texas, said, “one of my goals as a SGA officer is to get more involvement from the student organizations. I also would like to impact all UIW students with the new Legacy Fund.”

Lucke said the director of public relations would create flyers to promote SGA activities, manage social media and sit on administrative committees. The new attorney general would “investigate spending of Legacy Fund appropriations,” represent student concerns and sit on administrative committees.

Interested applicants should e-mail SGA@uiwtx.edu

CAB kicks off year with Paint Party

The Campus Activities Board already has a Paint Party scheduled 9 p.m.-midnight Aug. 20, and the six students – minus one vacancy – on the board are planning more special events.

The students are paid for their work.

Claudia Zepeda, a senior fashion merchandising major from San Antonio, is returning as CAB president and she’s looking for someone to fill a vacant director of finance position.

“Every year I want the Campus Activities Board to improve on all aspects,” Zepeda said, “as was my main goal last year. We have to focus on branding.”

Business marketing major Victoria Escamilla of San Antonio is serving as vice president.

“I hope to make our events bigger and better for our students to enjoy,” Escamilla said.

Jennifer Gonzales, who served as finance director last year, is taking on a new role: director of marketing.

“As director of marketing I plan to make our events look exciting and fun to the UIW students,” said Gonzales, marketing major from Rockport, Texas. “I plan on doing this by designing creative flyers for each event that will catch people’s eyes. With our events that we will be giving T-shirts away at, I hope to create designs that will attract people to keep coming to our events. I also hope to grow our social media and get our name out to more students here at UIW. My main goal overall, though, is to get more people out to our events and give them the good time they are expecting.”

Stephen Lucke Alyssa Martin Desmond Ndikum Jackie Cacayeron Mariah Johnson Brayan Quintela

CAB is an organization that promotes student unity in a fun and enjoyable way. With the help of the students we can achieve our goal and spread the word across campus. I am very excited about what we have to offer for this 2014-2015 school year.”

Political science major Matthew Guerrero of San Antonio said as CAB’s director of finance and operations he wants “to get a full understanding of my position and continue moving up in SGA,” she said.

New Parliamentarian Mariah Johnson, a mathematics major from Llano, Texas, said, “one of my goals as a SGA officer is to get more involvement from the student organizations. I also would like to impact all UIW students with the new Legacy Fund.”

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Ten University of the Incarnate Word Honors Program students and two faculty members spent a week volunteering on the South Texas-Mexico border in June with a non-profit group.

The UIW volunteers took part in a summer volunteer program called Un Verano con ARISE, translated as ‘A Summer with ARISÉ.’

ARISÉ is a non-profit organization in Alamo, Texas, that works with people living in colonias, as defined by the Office of the Secretary of State, is ‘a residential area along the Texas-Mexico border that may lack some of the most basic living necessities, such as potable water and sewer systems, electricity, paved roads, and safe and sanitary housing.’

These colonias are home to a growing number of immigrants from Mexico and Central America who come to America looking for better living situations than what they have in their home countries.

ARISÉ’s summer volunteer program allows volunteers to visit and stay at the organization’s centers for a week while spending most of their days doing activities and playing games with the children ages 3-12 of the colonias. The UIW volunteers planned a week full of fun, exciting, and interactive activities for the kids to take part in including making pinwheels, playing soccer, and even having a water-balloon fight.

The volunteers said they enjoyed spending time with the children and found it to be a very rewarding experience. The week with the children took their minds off of just volunteering for service hours and made the experience more focused towards social justice, they said.

“The children were loving, therefore I don’t believe we deserved the service hours due to the fact that we were paid with love,” UIW sophomore Alan Amaya said. The ARISE experience was not only created to supply the children and volunteers with a fun-filled week, but it was meant to inform the volunteers on the physical, economic, and social conditions the immigrants living in the colonias deal with on a daily basis. The UIW group learned some of the immigrants face struggles such as working long hours and not receiving full pay, living in homes that are run-down or were never finished being built, and going to schools where they are guaranteed little to no opportunities to further their education.

However, the citizens of the colonias are slowly overcoming these obstacles thanks to ARISÉ. ARISÉ works to help the community members become legal American citizens and also provides them with several classes to help them live better lives in American society. ARISÉ helps community members learn English, look for jobs, seek medical treatment, and even improve their relationships with friends and family members.

The UIW volunteers were able to learn more about the organization and its goals through many different educational activities. One of these activities was being granted the opportunity to listen to community members’ personal testimonies about crossing the Texas-Mexico border and starting their lives in America.

One woman, Andrea Landeros, told the group how she found out about ARISÉ and her family members. She said ARISE representatives knocked on her door, but she wouldn’t answer because she was too afraid. Later on, she found out ARISE representatives had knocked on her door, but she wouldn’t answer because she was too afraid. She eventually found out they were just trying to help. She ended up visiting ARISE and volunteering with them, and was eventually offered a job with an organization.

Another activity the volunteers were able to do was having lunch with a family in their homes in the colonias. This gave volunteers a chance to really see life through the community members’ perspectives. A portion of the volunteers visited a family where the mother, “Sandy,” cooked a delicious meal. Sandy’s last name is being withheld, also shared her experience of crossing the border. She said, “This was one of the most valuable experiences in my life because it opened my eyes to one of the most prevalent and complex issues around me: immigration,” said UIW sophomore Caliyn Clossland.

A few of the other educational experiences included taking a tour of the colonias, visiting the Texas-Mexico border wall, and visiting La Posada Providencia, a shelter for immigrants fleeing from oppression in their home countries.

Alongside the work of volunteers and learning more about immigration and immigrants’ lives opened the volunteers’ eyes to wider perspectives on the state of South Texas and its residents. The weeks of working with children and learning more about immigration and immigrants’ lives opened the volunteers’ eyes to wider perspectives on the state of South Texas and its residents.

Although I was only there for a week, I believe it truly made a difference, not only to the children I met, but also for the person I am,” said UIW sophomore Megan Plos. “Overall, I am beyond blessed to have made such an impact on a community and all it took was dedication and care.”

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Several University of the Incarnate Word students take a breather af one of their border community stops.

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

By Cassidy Fritts

Students played games with the children in the border community during their weeklong mission.

Photos by Cassidy Fritts

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Back to School 2014

www.uiwlogos.org
Accepting autism key to non-discriminatory treatment

Autism is a growing issue among families in UIW. According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the prevalence of autism is rising, from 1 in 1,000 born in 1988 to 1 in 50 in 2013. This statistic is primarily attributed to advances in autism detection.

The increasing number of children diagnosed with autism brings along the issue of accepting autism in the community. In order to achieve acceptance, we need to understand what challenges outside their individual disorders. People with autism develop social difficulties at a young age, and suffer job discrimination as an adult. The first step to tackling these challenges is encouraging acceptance in the community. Autistic people pursuing jobs may face discrimination when joining the workforce. Employers can make the decision to choose a similar job applicant just on the preconception of an autistic employee. This is complicated for those who are on the autism spectrum. To train ASAN, the Autism Self Advocacy Network, in 2013 the government took a step in hiring the disabled indiscriminately when creating “Executive Order 13548,” instructing the federal government to work to increase the representation of people with disabilities within the federal workforce.

Programs such as Executive Order 13548 are examples of progressive measures that hope to delimit possible barriers and opportunities to join the workforce. The long-lasting benefits of Order 13548 are that those with autism and other disabilities.

Children of families with autism are usually socially isolated with peers. Chloe Budde, president of Good Friend Inc., states that the most common way to get your child to accept into autism acceptance is “by engaging those without autism with awareness and inclusion,” similarly to how the federal government is implementing the “Executive Order 13548” and other measures. The acceptance in the job culture of those with autism at every stage in life builds acceptance among the community. Acceptance among other children can be the first step to better the autism community by helping those with autism feel included. It is important to face the challenges of discrimination.

Connor Amoroso
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Human Augmentation – You Too Can Have Superpowers!

Technology can also be used to enhance abilities. Workers at a German BMW plant are using enhanced thumbs created on 3D printers to press rivets into engine components and again with less stress. MIT scientists have created an additional eye that can be controlled by hand sensors which can be used to perform functions more difficult with only five fingers. The same technology may be used to give us extra arms, legs, or even tentacle-like appendages, replace body parts, lift and carry heavy objects, and detect things only to create superhumans.

Technologies of earlier days such as glasses, binoculars and telescopes helped us to see long distances and to see things invisible to our unaided eyes. More recently we have been able to see wavelengths our eyes cannot see and to see in the dark. A new goggle technology for surgeons developed at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis help doctors to see inside the human body. Not just by the wavelengths the human eye can sense, but by the wavelengths that might appear to be superhuman. We can see better, with better glasses, binoculars, and telescopes. Powered exoskeletons that can attach to our bodies can help to move us to heights that would be impossible otherwise.

The device we are focusing on to correct the display so that it is not used to see. Artificial intelligence can also aid humans. Autonomous vehicles (driverless cars) will be allowed on United Kingdom roads starting January 2015, and are expected to have 50 students across the United States who are unable to attend school physically are also expected to see that the technology can change the VGo's to attend classes and to interact with their teacher and classmates. Now a Korean baseball team has enabled fans who cannot attend games to be repre- sented by robots who can chant, cheer, and perform a "wave." Artificial intelligence can also aid humans. Autonomous vehicles (driverless cars) can be allowed on United Kingdom roads starting January 2015, and are expected to have 50 students across the United States who are unable to attend school physically are also expected to see that the technology can change the VGo's to attend classes and to interact with their teacher and classmates. Now a Korean baseball team has enabled fans who cannot attend games to be repre- sented by robots who can chant, cheer, and perform a "wave." Artificial intelligence can also aid humans. Autonomous vehicles (driverless cars) can be allowed on United Kingdom roads starting January 2015, and are expected to have 50 students across the United States who are unable to attend school physically are also expected to see that the technology can change the VGo's to attend classes and to interact with their teacher and classmates. Now a Korean baseball team has enabled fans who cannot attend games to be repre- sented by robots who can chant, cheer, and perform a "wave." Artificial intelligence can also aid humans. Autonomous vehicles (driverless cars) can be allowed on United Kingdom roads starting January 2015, and are expected to have 50 students across the United States who are unable to attend school physically are also expected to see that the technology can change the VGo's to attend classes and to interact with their teacher and classmates. Now a Korean baseball team has enabled fans who cannot attend games to be repre- sented by robots who can chant, cheer, and perform a "wave." Artificial intelligence can also aid humans. Autonomous vehicles (driverless cars) can be allowed on United Kingdom roads starting January 2015, and are expected to have 50 students across the United States who are unable to attend school physically are also expected to see that the technology can change the VGo's to attend classes and to interact with their teacher and classmates. Now a Korean baseball team has enabled fans who cannot attend games to be repre- sented by robots who can chant, cheer, and perform a "wave." Artificial intelligence can also aid humans. Autonomous vehicles (driverless cars) can be allowed on United Kingdom roads starting January 2015, and are expected to have 50 students across the United States who are unable to attend school physically are also expected to see that the technology can change the VGo's to attend classes and to interact with their teacher and classmates. Now a Korean baseball team has enabled fans who cannot attend games to be repre- sented by robots who can chant, cheer, and perform a "wave." Artificial intelligence can also aid humans. Autonomous vehicles (driverless cars) can be allowed on United Kingdom roads starting January 2015, and are expected to have 50 students across the United States who are unable to attend school physically are also expected to see that the technology can change the VGo's to attend classes and to interact with their teacher and classmates. Now a Korean baseball team has enabled fans who cannot attend games to be repre-
Book Review: ‘When You Are Engulfed in Flames’

“When You Are Engulfed in Flames” is David Sedaris’s sixth book containing a collection of wonderfully witty essays reflecting on the absurdity of life.

Throughout the book, Sedaris demonstrates his ability to transform the ordinary into something worthwhile and remarkable. As noted by the Chicago Tribune, “Sedaris’s deadpan assessment of the mundane and the eccentricities that inhabit the world’s crevices makes him one of the greatest humorists writing today.”

The book covers a wide range of Sedaris’s childhood and life at home with his parents and siblings, to his adult life with his boyfriend, Hugh. Sedaris includes many humorous and dark insights that reveal emotional longings or deep reflection, sometimes even both. He reveals these insights by detailing the strangest adventures, such as a hangover you pull from your mouth and into the lap of a frustrated passenger on a plane, protecting your house from neurotic songbirds by fall from your mouth and into the lap of a frustrated passenger on a plane, protecting your house from neurotic songbirds by

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Before we get into the newest course you may be starting for the first time, let’s talk about success. Many of you have been successful in music, sports, dance, and/or other endeavors (the pros now education-wise, and less than your best. You may have taken courses in the past in which grades were not in your vocabulary: desktop, laptop, Microsoft, cell phone, Internet, Google, coalface, cable TV, Kindle, Amazon, GPS, BluBolt, just to name a few. Everyone specialized field has their own lexicon, which can be daunting if you are a new student.

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The University of the Incarnate Word student Denisse Ibarra, a religious studies major, was among those who took the Turkey Study Tour class last spring, May 12-24.

“I felt very welcomed everywhere we went,” Ibarra said. “The hospitality at the restaurants was amazing and the hotel accommodations provided us with a very nice experience. I also found the history of Turkey to be a fascinating story filled with war, religion and progress.”

Turkey is a country where Abraham — a founding father of Judaism, Christianity and Islam — lived. And it’s a place where Ibarra, Jessica Glover, Toy Steen and two UNT religious studies professors, Sister Martha Ann Kirk and Dr. Julie Miller — visited in conjunction with the host, the San Antonio branch of the Dialogue Institute of the South, led by Milmer Ozger, the San Antonio director.

The tour of ancient sites and modern cities included Istanbul, Kayseri, Konya, Cappadocia, Izmir, Ephesus and Bursa. We were hosted for dinner with families, visited three universities, and saw sites from 9,000 years ago as well as very modern things such as fields of windmills to generate electricity.

Istanbul is the only city on two continents, Europe and Asia. The first full day in Istanbul is spent sightseeing in the city center with a guide and then a visit to the ancient city period with Hippodrome and cistern, Byzantine period with Santa Sophia Church (Hagia Sophia or Aya Sophia), Ottoman period Topkapi Palace and Blue Mosque (Sultan Ahmet Camii). We also visited the 56th by the Byzantine Empire Justmain and the Empress Theodora. When most of the population was Muslim, this period was known as the Ottoman period.

At the Jewish Museum of Turkey, we learned of the country as a haven for Jews expelled by Spain in the 1490s and for Jews fleeing Nazis in the 1920s and 1940s. Through the ages, there have always been Jewish communities in what is now Turkey.

When there was a terrible earthquake in Turkey people shouted, “Is there anybody there in Turkish? ‘Kimse yok mu?’ From that developed Kemal Yoku M.9, an organization which sends relief to people in most parts of the world.

“We went to the Kimse Yoku M. office, and they explained how the organization does relief efforts for natural disasters,” Steen said. “They have a neat system that monitors disasters all over the world and categorizes each disaster and how serious it is. Kemal Yoku M not only donates money to people; they give food, blankets and supplies. They have a team of doctors and counselors that go to the site of the disaster and counsel and treat victims of the disaster. The day we arrived they sent a team of volunteers out to help the families affected by the mining disaster which killed over 275 miners in Soma, Turkey. Helping the poor and those in need is one of the pillars of Islam so it is without surprise that Hizmet [the Service movement] is so well supported by the non-profit relief organizations.

We explored the warehouse of Kimse Yok Mu and saw the loads of supplies they ship out in large quantities during the event of a disaster. They have a very effective system for them to get the supplies out during a hard time.”

“Liliana visited with the Es family in which both parents are physicians, the daughter was finishing school and the son was finishing high school and the son is preparing for graduate school.

“I loved being in Dr. Figueroa’s home,” Ibarra said. “The way their house was adorned was so humble yet elegant, everything in its place and with a purpose. And her cooking!”

“She was so humble yet elegant, everything in its place and with a purpose. And her cooking!”

“Her hostess, Dr. Ezen Eliz, has her own television show and she is very supportive of charities and helping the poor because that is what is expected of Muslims,” Steen said. “She calls for everyone to get more involved and do what they can for the community and the poor. Her other guest, Dr. Gulalp [Rose] Gulalp, is a doctor and she explained how doctors, lawyers and teachers have to serve two years in low-income areas before they can choose to practice in higher areas. I thought this was a good way to ensure care for people in the lower-income areas because most professionals would probably more than likely stay away from those regions if they were a given choice and it would leave those areas in bad conditions.”

We went to Kayseri, a central city in Turkey formerly called Caesarea — one of the many cities named in honor of the Roman emperor Caesar. We visited the newly opened Museum of Selçuk Culture. The city hasn’t been a place of culture in many years, but in the early years of the 560s by the Byzantine Emperor Justinian and the Empress Theodora. When most of the population was Muslim, this period was known as the Byzantine period.

“We arrived late in the evening in famous Konya and rushed to a performance of the Whirling Dervishes. Jalaladin Rumi, who lived in the 1200s, was a best-selling poet in the United States a few years ago. We were among thousands visiting his tomb and listening to his music. We also visited his museum where we saw some of the 400 churches and chapels that have been carved into the rock. We visited one underground city which St. Paul visited. All of the cities of Konya and Konya are Cappadocia. The area was settled between 2400 and 6000 BCE, that is, about 9,000 years ago. It is one of the first examples of people living together in a city and developing agriculture.

We stayed in Izmir on the Agean Sea. In ancient times this active seaport was called Smyrna and it was one of the seven cities mentioned in the Book of Revelation. We visited the capital of the Roman province of Asia — the city of Ephesus — and imagined what it would have been when St. Paul lived there about two years. Paul, who wrote Christian Scriptures than any other author, was born in Turkey, visited, and taught in many places, then wrote letters to people there which in the Bible are called Ephesians, Colossians and Galatians.

Eliz was especially interested in the “House of Mary” on a hillside overlooking Ephesus. In John’s gospel when Jesus is dying, he urge his disciple, John, and his mother, Mary, to take care of each other. Traditional stories say John took Mary to Ephesus and cared for her there.

“Our tour guide told us that Mary and Jesus are both very important figures in Islam. Steen said. “I think Christians might forget that Muslims have many beliefs in common with them.”

Ibarra noted the idea of Thomas Michel in the introduction of “Towards a Global Civilization of Love and Tolerance” by M. Fethullah Gulen: “‘There is no doubt that the world today is in need of dialogue between cultures and civilizations more than at any other time; this is of the utmost urgency.’”

Ibarra said she learned the experience of Turkey, a bridge between Europe and Asia, between Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

“In regards to the other culture outside of our reality, we can only assume what we want to see,” she said. “We must be like the one who is given the information. We must be open to the idea of different cultures and ways of life.

She encourages travel to help one move beyond misunderstanding and bias.

“I have been fortunate enough to travel abroad over the years,” Ibarra said. “I have experienced so many different cultures from Western Europe, to South America, even just beyond the Rio Grande to various places in Mexico. Being able to witness other lifestyles has opened my eyes to the reality that is culture.

“It is not about being better than someone or having more money. It is about being in community with others and sharing kind words that will help us progress as a human race. Otherwise, greed, intolerance and hate will be the death of the human race.”

Contributors to this article included Jessica Glover, Denise Ibarra, Sister Martha Ann Kirk and Troy Steen.
The football team, coming off in first (6–5) winning season year, appears to not only be expected to determine to have an even better campaign in 2014. "Anything less than that is unacceptable here," senior outside linebacker Nick Gaun said before filming his Saturday, Aug. 9, in the fieldhouse at Gayle and Tom Beck Stadium. "We know we have a pretty tough schedule, but that doesn't mean anything to us.

Gaun, a 21-year-old accounting major from Calhoun High School in Corpus Christi, and his teammates took pictures before taking the field Saturday afternoon for the Cardinals' annual Media Day.

Academic advisers work with student-athletes

Good and who's not.

By Stephen Sanchez

Team looks to repeat winning ways

Academic advisers work with student-athletes

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The Cardinals will play a full football Conference schedule this fall beginning with an Aug. 10 home game against Sacramento State while transitioning to being eligible for NCAA championship events in years to come.

In a vote, conference coaches and sports information directors believe the Cardinals will finish 10th – next to last – among NCAA Division I teams.

"If I were one of those other coaches I would have done that too," Cardinal's Head Coach Larry Kenney said in regards to the voting. "Nobody really knows who's good and who's not."

"We really need to have some familiar faces on offense, with the 2014 Football Media Guide highlighting sophomore quarterback Trent Brittain, sophomore running back Brandon Reeves, sophomore running back Junior Sessions and senior receiver Casey Jennings.

Brittain, an Eastland High School standout, completed 42 of 99 passes last season rack-up 1,385 yards and 11 touchdowns in the air while adding another 392 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

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"We're really a whole lot better than we were last year, and it's gonna be fun to work with these guys," Kenney said. "At the end of the year, when we look at our body of work we're gonna say, 'Yeah, we're proud of that.' "

Baseball team adds 11 to roster

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By Victoria Cortinas

Business team adds 11 to roster

Head Coach Larry Kenney answers questions about the team's season prospects.

BY VICTORIA CORTIAS

Business team adds 11 to roster

The transition to Division I last brought in additional rules and regulations for student-athletes regarding academics. "NCAA Division I regulations required for us to bring in an additional academic advisor with the purpose to improve and maintain our academic standing in the division," Assistant Director of Athletics Angela Lawson said. "Our job is to make sure that the new regulations are met per student-athlete, plus make sure that they still go to for their academic advising, the athletic advisers emphasized.

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Four receive preseason conference team honors

Two offensive linemen and two women soccer players at the University of the Incarnate Word have been named to College Sports Madness 2014 Southland Preseason All-Conference Teams.

Cardinal senior Devin Threat, 21, from Mexia High School and junior Matt McCarthy, 20, from Ronald Reagan High School were each named to the third team.

Each player was a starter along the offensive line in 2013 when the Cardinals set school records for most rushing yards, passing yards and total yards in a 6-5 season.

Threat, a 6-foot-4, 308-pounder, is heading into his fourth season as a starter while McCarthy, 6-foot-2 and 270 pounds, will likely miss the season with an injury. Threat is majoring in sports management while McCarthy is majoring in business.

Sophomore midfielder Abigail Koenigs, 18, a biology major from San Antonio’s Louis D. Brandeis High School, and junior central defender Elizabeth Washington, 20, of Frisco’s Centennial High School, were the soccer honorees.

Koenigs is the top returning scorer for UIW after slashing home seven goals as a true freshman in 2013. She finished the year with 15 points while starting 18 of 19 contests.

Washington has started 36 of a possible 37 games in her career and helped lead a back line that registered seven shutouts in 2013. She was a Second Team All-Lone Star Conference choice in 2012 as a true freshman.

Koenigs and Washington helped lead the Cardinals to a 10-6-3 record last year, the first year the program was a member of NCAA Division I and the Southland Conference.
Family, friends memorialize minister

By Rachel Cywinski

stood in the room uncertain what to do until his roommate arrived from Canada (he had permission to use a chair and had not had his own bed before, and so he was pulling his shirt down to hide a hole in his pants, was the only one who was ac-

One day someone explained that Gerald had come to the Hill because of a small guest instructor at His Hill Bible School in Comfort, Texas. "We knew Gerald from the time he arrived in the U.S. as a student," Allen said. "He was much-loved by us, and we were much-loved by him," Draper said.

While an undergraduate student in 1991, Sseruwagi helped found Africa Renewal Communications in 1993 and a Master of Arts in theological studies with emphasis to

McCall said that in reflection he realized how little he understood the new stu-

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“I can’t understand this, but I will not question God. I am called to trust and obey. God will remain God even in this storm. Continue to pray for us. May he do just what he says in Ephesians 3:20. Gerald imagined God could do good things for him, and his faith was rewarded.”

“Gerald was not a man who was experiencing just the grace of God,” McCall said. “He was a work of God; And that He still chooses the things that are not, so that He may nullify what he lacked materially he more than made up for in spiritual maturity.

“Government of Agape Christian Church sang ‘Sovereign’ at the memorial service before she told of her friendship with Sseruwagi.

Instead he opened a washateria.”

"One day a man who was carrying in groceries she saw Gerald and asked him if he wanted to buy a pair of pants. When he saw them, wrapped in a newspaper, he and his chief were sitting in the park waiting for their friend, who had gone to sell them to a newspaper man. The man bought the pants for 10 cents. The friend later brought the pants back to Cynthia Hively, the store manager, and she agreed to let him keep them.

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Rene Ponce Ponce met Sseruwagi when he was a student at San Antonio Christian School and found himself struck by the man’s obvious enthusiasm for the Lord. "He was enamored with bowling. He would buy seven or eight bowling balls a month to practice his game," Ponce said. "I think he needed encouragement, and giving him words of advice that lifted his spirits. He really was a big brother to me," Ponce said. "He was the most influential person in my life." Sseruwagi attended His Hill Bible School one year and then Texas Bible College.

Of Potchefstroomse in South Africa, and entered the UIW doctoral program in 2009.

Richard Lubanga, who knew Sseruwagi as his mentor, said during the memorial service, "Gerald didn’t feel any need to change the way he told the others about Uganda, and led the group’s first overseas trip to that country. Maranatha eventually exchanged the word “Bible” for “Baptist” in its title and began calling itself the mission of sponsoring pastors in Africa.

"I never would have thought one day we’d be in business together," Ponce said. "But Gerald was a man who was always thinking. We’d be talking and he’d say, ‘What if we had a company that did just what he says in Ephesians 3:20. Gerald imagined God could do good things for him, and his faith was rewarded.’

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McCall said that in reflection he realized how little he understood the new stu-

Gerald’s death did not cause McCall to doubt his faith. "We knew Gerald from the time he arrived in the U.S. as a student," Allen said. "He was much-loved by us, and we were much-loved by him," Draper said. "One day someone explained that Gerald had come to the Hill because of a small guest instructor at His Hill Bible School in Comfort, Texas. "We knew Gerald from the time he arrived in the U.S. as a student," Allen said. "He was much-loved by us, and we were much-loved by him," Draper said.

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"We will always be a part of the Maranatha family," McCall said. "We will always be a part of the Maranatha family," McCall said. 

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"The candle that burns brightest seems to burn out the quickest. Gerald was an excellent wife added richly to his life, and as a team with a single purpose and both working on a plan of goal fulfillment, they bound together in a bond that was broken only by death.
President: ‘Welcome to another exciting year’

Dear Students,

Welcome to another exciting year at the University of the Incarnate Word. I am happy to be back after being away during the spring and summer on a wonderful sabbatical with my wife, Mickey.

The semester got off to a terrific start with the long-awaited reopening of Hildebrand Avenue to two-way vehicular traffic. The City of San Antonio’s expansion of Hildebrand has significantly enhanced access to the campus while also improving the internal traffic flow.

Still, the campus will be crowded during the first few weeks of the semester. If you drive a vehicle, I urge you to show courtesy and exercise restraint toward other drivers and pedestrians.

I am pleased to announce that the music building, which represents the first phase of the new Fine Arts complex, will be done by the start of classes. The rest of the complex is slated for completion in early January.

We signed an historic agreement during the summer to establish a school of osteopathic medicine at Brooks City Base that will open in 2016. Ours will be the only medical school in Texas located at a faith-based university and just the second private medical school in the state.

The school of medicine will allow us to further the healthcare mission of our founding congregation, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. Our graduates are going to be in the position to someday help alleviate a continuing shortage of primary care physicians in Texas that’s particularly acute along the border and in rural areas of the state.

Let me close by reminding you that you will have many activities to choose from during the year, so I encourage you to regularly check the calendar of events at the UIW website. You can also follow UIW on social media sites such as Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and YouTube.

On behalf of the faculty, staff and administrators, I wish you every success with your studies. Go Cardinals!

Sincerely,

Dr. Lou Agnese
President

Dear UIW Cardinals,

Welcome to another promising academic year at the beautiful and majestic University of the Incarnate Word!

As we enter the 2014-2015 school year, let us reflect upon our history, envision our bountiful future, and live in the present.

In the fall of 2013 we began competition in Division I NCAA sports, voted on a feasibility study for a School of Osteopathic Medicine, created a Legacy Fund for student government, and were devastated by the tragic death of our brother Cameron Redus. Then came the spring, a true test of our faith in The Lord. Although a challenging one, we ended the semester on a positive note. We graduated a record number of students, continued work on a potential medical school, completed our first season in Division I, and endured ongoing construction. The summer came and went, and now we start the fall semester with high expectations.

The music building, auditorium, and fine arts building will be completed by the end of the year.

Construction on Broadway and Hildebrand is all but done (whew!). And, UIW continues to produce nurses, pharmacists, optometrists, dieticians, physical therapists, entrepreneurs, politicians, newscasters, and every other profession you can dream of at an astronomical rate.

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What I am trying to get at here is that UIW is the place to be, right here, right now. If you are attending UIW, you are making history, you are becoming part of a story, a legend! Do you think Bishop Claude Dubuis could have imagined what he was initiating in 1881 when he requested the service of our three founding nuns? Well, I’m not sure if he did, but I challenge you to envision what your actions can be doing for those 150 years into the future. What type of impact can you have on that freshman, junior, or senior student in 2164? Within your success and dreams lies the future of UIW. Therefore, work hard, study diligently, attend class, and create a culture of excellence around you. Whether you’re a freshman or doctoral candidate, opportunity for enculturation, education and innovation is riper than an apple from our community garden.

Ask not what the Incarnate Word can do for you, but what you can do for the Incarnate Word, in turn. Claude Dubuis could have imagined what he was initiating in 1881 when he requested the service of our three founding nuns? Well, I’m not sure if he did, but I challenge you to envision what your actions can be doing for those 150 years into the future. What type of impact can you have on that freshman, junior, or senior student in 2164? Within your success and dreams lies the future of UIW. Therefore, work hard, study diligently, attend class, and create a culture of excellence around you. Whether you’re a freshman or doctoral candidate, opportunity for enculturation, education and innovation is riper than an apple from our community garden.

But, let I not ramble on any longer. As president of the Student Government Association, I encourage you to get involved in your community. First and foremost is being a student; I want to see a record number of students on the dean’s list this winter. And, after fulfilling your academic duties, ask yourself our earlier question, “How can I make a difference in my community, right here, right now?” Get an internship, do community service in an underserved community, or plan your international trip being a student; I want to see a record number of students on the dean’s list this winter. And, after fulfilling your academic duties, ask yourself our earlier question, “How can I make a difference in my community, right here, right now?” Get an internship, do community service in an underserved community, or plan your international trip.

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Peace and Blessings,

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SGA Leader: Make a difference as you make history

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Welcome

Some University of the Incarnate Word upperclassmen will be moving for the first time into the new Watson Lofts, right, the name for the first off-campus residence hall on Burr Street near New Braunfels Avenue. Some resident assistants from the Office of Residence Life will staff the complex. Each apartment can house four residents, two people per room. There is also a kitchen and living-room area to be shared between the four people. The bathroom, shared between four residents, is located in the middle of the two rooms. Each apartment has a washer-and-dryer unit. There are staircases outside each building for access to the two-building, three-floor complex. There are no elevators. To accommodate handicapped students, there is one handicapped-accessible suite per building on the first floor.

Photos by Gaby Galindo
Resident assistants help with housing

The assistants, listed by their assignments and major, include:


Avoca Apartments: Melissa Cavazos, nursing, Nathan Carstales, communication arts, Christina House, nuclear medicine; Selena Perez, communication arts; and Jennifer Zepeda, accounting.

Clement Hall: Tyler Chapman, liberal studies, Fernando Hernandez, nursing; and Justin Puente, marketing.

Dubois Hall: Sidney Adams, nursing; Cristen Gonzalez, vision science; and Raul Perez, vision science.

Hillside: Veronica Garcia, vision science; Amanda Hackert, psychology; Patrick Martsich, pre-medicine; Natalie Nietlansky, biology; Jillian Oropeza, vision science; and Daniel Torres, international business.

Hillside 3: Jacqueline Arnold, rehabilitation science; Marissa Carreon, biology; Jessica Done, kinesiology; Margaret Grayson, computer graphic design; Marcela Natalia Mendoza-Agoitia, international business; April Rodriguez, nursing; and Katlin Trout, international business.

Joeris: Selena Aguilar, communication arts; Miriam Fonseca, nursing; Megan Gaitan, communication arts; Alexia Lindsey, vision science; Karime Martinez, biology; Brianna Mireles, rehabilitation science; Laura Montelongo, psychology; and Jeffrey Weber, nutrition science.

Madeleine Hall: Jennifer Adams, communication arts; Clarissa Carreon, nursing; Jorge Escarcega, business management; Jesus Carlos Hinojosa, biology; Lauren McDonald, history; Briley Trush, education; and Victoria Turner, biology.

Marian Hall: Amanda Reyes, rehabilitation science, and George Schwansberg, engineering management.

McCombs Center: Erica Cioti, rehabilitation science; Kari Trout, international business; and Rosa Velasquez, rehabilitation science.

St. Joseph’s Hall: Robin Gonzalez, meteorology, and Jenny Tran, pre-pharmacy.

Watson Lofts: Carl Aponte, finance; Valeria Gomez, government; Marcelo Lopez, accounting; and Cyprus Ortega, kinesiology.
Center selects students for leadership program

The Center for Civic Leadership has selected 16 undergraduates students for its second-ever group to serve as Cardinal Community Leaders who will volunteer with non-profits during the 2014-15 academic year.

The center’s leadership program is aimed at providing “an opportunity for undergraduate students to deepen and broaden their leadership capacity through service,” said Monica Cruz, associate director for the center.

The center, an initiative guided by the principles of Catholic social teaching, is a collaboration between the University of the Incarnate Word and CHRISTUS Health. The center’s mission is “in the spirit of Christian service, to develop leaders who promote social justice in partnership with diverse local and global communities.”

[...] is dedicated to promoting the common good by educating enlightened and concerned leaders committed to learning, teaching, advocacy and service for those in most need.

The center believes “civically engaged leaders collaborate in partnership with local and global community stakeholders to achieve individual/social transformation while respecting the dignity of each individual and all creation.”

The center’s mission draws inspiration from the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word who came to Texas in 1866 and created the ministries of CHRISTUS and UIW, both of which continue to sustain numerous education and health initiatives within the United States and internationally.

Those selected for the community leadership program must be in good academic standing and completed at least two, full-semester semesters of course work at the University of the Incarnate Word.

“This program is open to students continuing through three years of undergraduate education and a progressive leadership development program,” Cruz said. “The Cardinal Community Leaders serve as a visible sign of UIW’s institutional commitment to service in the community.”

The first cohort selected last year provided more than 500 volunteer hours to several non-profits in San Antonio, Cruz said. “The center selects these students for their commitment to service.”

Cardinal Community Leaders for 2014-15

• Laura Caballero, a psychology major from Adkins, Texas.
• Alyssa Carnes, a rehabilitation science major from New Braunfels.
• Robert Cavazos, a government major from Universal City.
• Carly Crossland, a rehabilitation science major from Kingston, Wash.
• Casidy Fritts, who is double majoring in communication arts and fine arts from Schertz.
• Clare Fuhsh, a rehabilitation science major from New Braunfels.
• Yasmine Lainez, a biology major from San Antonio.
• Kory Lipscomb, an interior design major from Edinburg.
• Richard Montelongo, a business administration major from San Antonio.
• Steven Montelongo, a sports management major from San Antonio.
• Olguen Molviera, a nursing major from El Paso.
• Rachel Rios, an athletic training major from San Antonio.
• Courtney Schmidt, an accounting major from San Antonio.
• Lupe Sotelo, a nursing major from El Paso.
• Jessica Thompson, a biology major from San Antonio.
• Cassandra Vela, a rehabilitation science major from San Antonio.

Auditions planned for two fall plays

The Department of Theatre Arts will hold auditions 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, for its two fall productions – “Gruesome Playground Injuries” and “Twelfth Night” – in Elizabeth Hurth Coates Theatre.

Theatre Arts senior Victoria Perez of El Paso will direct “Gruesome Playground Injuries” by Rajiv Joseph, and Associate Professor Mark Stringham will direct “Twelfth Night” by William Shakespeare.

Each person auditioning will have no more than four minutes to perform. Theatre arts majors may choose one or the other or both productions to try out for a part.

Here are the instructions from the department: “Please prepare one contemporary dramatic monologue and one comedic monologue from a play by Shakespeare as well as a short song. The song should be no more than 16 measures or bars and sung without accompaniment. Each monologue should be no more than 90 seconds in length. ‘Time’ will be called after you exceed 90 seconds for a monologue and you will have to stop performing it.”

The audition sign-up sheet will be posted on the call board in the Green Room in the basement of the Halligan-Ibbs Theatre building adjacent to the Coates Theatre.

The audition times will be announced.

“Gruesome Playground Injuries” will have six scheduled performances Oct. 3-4 and 10-11 in Chester Dowling II Theatre. “Twelfth Night” will be staged six times: Nos. 14-16 and 19-21 in Coates Theatre.

In the spring semester, Dr. Robert Ball, chair of the department, will direct “The Beauty Queen of Leenane” by Martin McDonagh scheduled for six performances Feb. 13-15 and Feb. 19-21 at Coates, while Stringham will direct “The Diviners” by Jim Leonard Jr. for six performances April 18-19 and 22-25 at Coates.

Aramark lauds housekeepers

Several Aramark housekeeping employees were recognized during a Heritage Week awards presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The honorees included:

Excellent attendance: Robert Cavazos, a government major from University of the Incarnate Word who came to Texas in 1866 and created the ministries of CHRISTUS and UIW, both of which continue to sustain numerous education and health initiatives within the United States and internationally.

iD2005-06 Employee of the Year: Anna Herzon.

Scan accident-free: John Don, seven years; Simon Garcia, six years; Mary Helen Palen, six years; Mary Ann Vega, four years; and Esther Don, Lupe Hernandez, Juana Ornelas and Jesse Garcia, three years.

Service awards: Dioscera Caravens, 10 years, and Mary Helen Palen, five years.

Cheer, dance tryouts set

UIW Athletics and UIW Sports will hold Cheer and Dance tryouts from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, in Alice F. McDermott Convocation Center. The tryout fee is $15.

For more information, call Coach Melissa Martinez at (210) 283-6406 or e-mail UIW/delincio@uiwtx.edu. Visit www.uiw.edu/spirit for additional tryout information, including required uniforms.
Start planning YOUR adventure

Study Abroad Fair * 9/10/14 * Marian Hall Ballroom

For more information on studying abroad, contact:
Alanna Taylor, Study Abroad Coordinator
Phone: (210) 805-3709  E-mail: studyabroad@uiwtx.edu
Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center, F106