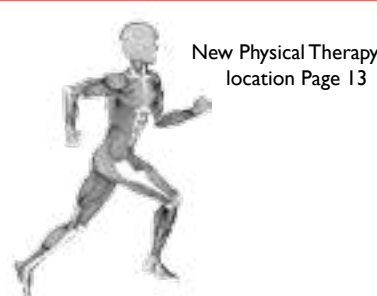


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Back to School 2012



UIW awaits Southland Conference vote



ERIC PATRICK/LOGOS STAFF

Southland Conference Commissioner Tom Burnett, left and Dr. Lou Agnese Jr., address the media July 20.

The University of the Incarnate Word should know later this month whether it will be voted in as a member of the Southland Conference, part of UIW's quest for Division I status in all sports.

If UIW is voted in, the transition should take a year but the Board of Trustees already plans to begin paying any membership fees so the university can enjoy the benefits of membership, that is, sharing any revenues, said Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president.

Friday, July 20, UIW was host to a four-member delegation from the conference: Commissioner Tom Burnett; Dr. Baker Pattillo, president of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches; Dr. Flavius Killebrew, president of Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi; and Jason Henderson, athletic director at Lamar University in Beaumont.

UIW's football team lost to Lamar in Beaumont last fall in a Cardinals-vs.-Cardinals match.

The visit by the Southland site committee, designed to be a fact-finding mission, familiarized its members with UIW as a university and with Cardinal athletics. UIW

Cont. on pg. 2
-Southland

Campus construction affects traffic, parking

By Christian Castillo
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Large cranes, hard hats and orange cones are taking over the University of the Incarnate Word as the ever-evolving campus and surrounding community makes way for new additions and renovations.

Construction began June 1 of an additional floor for office space to Agnese/Sosa Living/Learning Center. The renovation will serve the growing faculty of H-E-B School of Business and Administration.

"There's going to be 27 new faculty offices and one conference room," said Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president. "It's 330-square-feet per faculty member. It's going to be a nice size. Every office will have two windows and two faculty members share every office. So each office is actually 660 square feet."

The university's capital improvement budget funded the addition to Agnese/Sosa Living/Learning Center, the president said. At the end of each year, the university's excess revenues are placed into the budget as a part of the continuous improvement with the facilities on campus. The cost of this improvement is approximately \$1.2 million.

The newly renovated building should be ready by Labor Day. Agnese said the offices will be accessible through the elevator and the additional stairs will be the fire exit.

"There are two sides to that elevator," Agnese said. "One side will open up to the deck that will lead to the offices and one side leads to mine."

On Aug. 1, ground broke for the new residence hall adjacent to Joeris Hall. The project's completion date is July 30 of next year. Structurally similar to Hillside, this dormitory will consist of two levels of parking and three levels of dorms.



CHRISTIAN CASTILLO/LOGOS STAFF

Several Incarnate Word faculty will benefit from new offices being built in the Agnese-Sosa Living/Learning Center.

- Cont. on page 2
-Construction



An architectural rendering of the UIW Eye Care and Health Institute to rise on the east side.

Incarnate Word breaks ground for Eye Care, Health Institute

The University of the Incarnate Word broke ground Tuesday morning on an Eye Care and Health Institute designed to serve low-income people on the east side of town.

The \$8 million institute, 2527 E. Commerce, will be a 30,000-square-foot, public health care facility near St. Philip's College. In addition to UIW funding, the City of San Antonio also invested in the

project. Through the city's Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone #11 (TIRZ 11), \$1.2 million has been allocated for this project and \$1.6 million has been allocated through the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Section 108 Funds.

Patients will be served by licensed eye

- Cont. on page 2
-Eye Care

Graduation gets good reviews inside dry Freeman Coliseum

By Dominique Juarez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Moving spring's graduation to Joe and Harry Freeman Coliseum after weathering criticism from last December's cold and wet outdoor ceremony appears to have gotten good reviews.

"I'm glad more of my family was able to see me walk the stage, and I'm glad we didn't get rained on," said Marc Trevino, who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in communication arts.

Following last December's graduation, Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., president of the University of the Incarnate Word, publicly apologized and offered refunds to graduates who paid to participate.

Last April, before the May ceremony, Agnese applauded the move to Freeman Coliseum.

"The size of Freeman Coliseum is perfect," Agnese said then. "It can hold 8,000 people in the stands and 1,500

on the floor. It's big enough to accommodate everyone and it was available at a late date."

The larger venue allowed graduates to invite more guests. They had been restricted to 10 guests for the previous outdoor ceremony at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. They were issued 16 for Freeman.

"My family enjoyed the freedom to sit anywhere," said Vincent Marotta, who received a BFA in computer graphic design. "It seemed pretty organized. Although it wasn't on the campus I went to school at, I think it was still a good commencement."

Dr. Bobbye Fry, the registrar, and her staff were at the coliseum early that Sunday morning of commencement, May 6, to ensure the baccalaureate and commencement program went on without a hitch.

"There was a lot of positive feed-

- Cont. on page 2
-Graduation



Compiled by Paola Cardenas, Assistant Editor

2016 Games in Rio

The Brazilian organizing committee has announced the Rio de Janeiro 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games will take place in four different zones across the city. These include Copacabana Beach, Deodoro, Maracanã and the Olympic Park being built at Barra. The organizing committee said pure Brazilian samba would demonstrate the country's passion. The Games are being tag-lined as "A city leaps forward."

Spain arrests Mexican cartel members

Four suspected members of the Sinaloa drug cartel in Mexico were arrested in Spain as they were trying to set up a European operation. Jesus Gutierrez Guzman, Rafael Humberto Celaya Valenzuela, Samuel Zazueta Valenzuela and Jesus Gonzalo Palazuelo Soto were trying to set up a European operation, officials said. They are all wanted in America for drug trafficking and money laundering. The interior ministry said these men were going to use their country as a port of entry for large shipments of narcotics. Jesus Gutierrez Guzman is the cousin of Joaquin "Shorty" Guzman, leader of the Sinaloa cartel.

Car bomb kills 11

A car bomb attack near Suwayrah in Iraq has killed 11 people. The attack took place close to a group of Shia Muslims who had gathered to break their Ramadan fast. Twenty other people have been reported injured. The explosion also caused a fire in a market close by and damaged some houses. There has been a rise in violence in Iraq in the last months due to political tensions getting worse. Sunni rebels linked to al-Qaeda are also suspected as part of the reason for the recent violence.

Trial for 'Kidney for iPad' begins

A trial is taking place in Hunan, China, after a 17-year-old student identified as Wang, sold his kidney to buy an iPad to a group he found in an online chat room. The group of five people is on trial for illegal organ trading and intentional injury. If found guilty, they could serve up to 10 years in prison. The group received about \$35,000 for the transplant, and Wang received about \$3,000 for his kidney. Wang almost died after he suffered renal failure after the operation and is currently in poor health. The case came to light after Wang's mother questioned where he got the money to buy his electronics. are in Spain, others have been said to be scattered in Iran, Greece, Switzerland and Germany.

'ET' special effects artist dies

Carlo Rambaldi, creator of "ET the Extra Terrestrial," died at age 86 after a long battle with an illness in a hospital in Lamezia Terme, Italy's Calabria region. Rambaldi, a renowned Italian special effects artist, worked with several Italian directors such as Pier Paolo Pasolini and Dario Argento. His work with Hollywood included Ridley Scott's 1979 "Alien" and John Guillermin's 1976 "King Kong."

Construction

Cont. from page 1

Additional construction seen alongside East Hildebrand Avenue is directly related to the new residence hall. Improvements made by CPS Energy to the university's power supply include the replacement of old poles and electrical wires.

Furthermore, the city of San Antonio plans to expand East Hildebrand, correcting the drainage issue in an 18-month project scheduled Oct. 1.

"Now the other construction that you see on the other side of campus is in between the baseball field and the softball field," said Agnese, "That is where we're building the new ceramics and sculpture studio. That's a 7,000-square-foot facility."

Due to the hazard posed by the kilns in Genevieve Tarleton Dougherty Fine Arts Building, the ceramics program had been discontinued some years ago. However, the completion of the studio and new kilns will mark the beginning of a brand-new ceramics and sculpture program. The studio is expected to be finished and available to students as early as Nov. 1.

"Dec. 1, just so you know, construction will start on the new music building," Agnese said. "An 18-month project, the building itself is 33,000 square feet,

11,000 per floor. Also the Fine Arts Building and the Fine Arts Auditorium will be completely gutted and reconstructed at the same time."

Off the main campus, UIW is building a fencing and sports center at St. Anthony Catholic High School and is opening a center to house the School of Physical Therapy and Extended Academic Program space in northwest San Antonio.

For on-campus construction related to parking and traffic issues, UIW is keeping its community up to date by posting construction alerts at www.facebook.com/uiwcardinals

To address the inevitable congestion of parking while construction continues into the fall, UIW is leasing parking spaces off campus to full-time staff and administrators and providing shuttle pickups.

Senior Jessica Tijerina said she is surprised by all the construction on campus but glad to see Agnese is sticking to his word by expanding the university.

"Although the inconvenience puts pedestrians at risk for danger, it is about time that they expand Hildebrand," Tijerina said.

Graduation

Cont. from page 1

back from some of the offices who worked on the graduation," said Jose Herrera, director of special events at UIW. "I thought it was great. Dr. Frye did a great job of organizing everything and getting everyone to work together as a team. It was about 'how can we make [the guests] comfortable.'"

As per the norm, the bagpipers led the graduates into the coliseum, between faculty applauding them on the side and to their seats to await their diplomas while family and friends cheered from the stands.

"(The graduation) turned out really well," said Antoinette Lopez, who suffered through last December's rites to get a bachelor's degree in communication arts. "Not hot like last May's and not rainy and freezing like mine."

Eye Care

Cont. from page 1

care doctors from UIW's Rosenberg School of Optometry, said Dr. Andrew Buzzelli, dean of Rosenberg. The institute will focus on access to eye care for vulnerable populations, particularly children, the elderly, and the uninsured. Patients will be accepted regardless of their ability -- or inability -- to pay.

Officials said the need for this facility is critical as there is only one private optometry office on the east side of town where 143,500 residents live. In addition, diseases that can destroy vision, such as diabetes and glaucoma, are overrepresented in low-income communities.



"The uniqueness of this futuristic Eye Institute is that it will be founded on the same values that serve as the foundation for all University of the Incarnate Word projects," Buzzelli said. "It will be a community partnership committed to excellence in patient care and education within a context of faith, human dignity and social justice."

Southland

Cont. from page 1



has competed in Division II the past 13 years – most recently in the Lone Star Conference and before that the Heartland Conference.

UIW sponsors a total of 19 teams in nine men's and 10 women's sports, more than any other NCAA Division II school in Texas, and will add fencing.

The Southland Conference partici-

pates in NCAA's Division I for all sports. For football, it participates in the Division I Football Championship Subdivision (FCS).

Besides Lamar, Stephen F. Austin and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, Southland's member schools include the University of Central Arkansas in Conway; McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La.; Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La.; Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La.; Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.; Sam Houston State University in Huntsville; and Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond.

Grads' job-seeking advice: Do research, start early

By Ashley Bowden
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

With national unemployment rates at a record high, recent college graduates share their stories and struggle to secure employment after graduation.

As of April 2012, 53 percent of recent college graduates remain jobless and battle the rising unemployment rate, currently sitting at 8.3 percent.

Recent University of the Incarnate Word graduate Shakira Manor shared her journey pertaining to her experience in seeking employment. Manor, who graduated in spring 2012 with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a marketing concentration, described her expectations of life prior to graduation.

"I thought I would be working at a large department store as a buyer, making a decent income that would allow me to gain experience and money to apply toward my dream of being an entrepreneur and opening my own clothing boutique," Manor said.

Currently, Manor said her reality consists of "sitting at home and applying for jobs, worried if I am going to find a position that fits me."

Manor has just reached her sixth month of looking for a job with no prospects. Manor said she has submitted approximately 50 applications and has only been on three interviews. She said she has revised her resume and cover letter several times and has been to UIW's Career Center for guidance and advice.

When asked what is keeping her motivated, Manor said, "Keeping my faith in my dreams and the end result, which is becoming self-made and running things the way that I want and not

having to worry about getting fired."

She also said her greatest fear is failing at management and life in general. For December 2012 grads, Manor offered these words of advice: "Get your resume together and start looking for jobs now, because it is not easy and remain focused."

University of Texas at Austin graduate Ashley Sanders said she thought life after graduation would be different than what she's experienced since earning a bachelor's degree in Spanish and international business in spring 2010.

"I thought I would be working at a consulting company, but unfortunately I missed the application deadline because I was studying abroad in Spain," Sanders said, adding it took her about five months to find a job at an investment company in San Antonio that was "not ideal." Her low salary made it difficult to pay bills, she said.

Although Sanders thought this situation was less than ideal, she looked at the positive side and said, "It allowed me the opportunity to still help others, and it prepared me for my current position at J.P. Morgan Chase, where I have been for almost a year."

Sanders, who plans to work for a company in Spain a year before seeking an MBA at Howard University, advises upcoming graduates to "do research on what you really want to do and network. Don't wait until the last minute to start applying. Going to school and earning a B.A. isn't going to cut it anymore. It takes much more."





Auditions slated Aug. 21 for theatrical productions

Joint auditions for two fall productions – “The Last Five Years,” a musical, and “Antigone,” a Greek tragedy – will be 6-10 p.m. in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre Building.

An audition sign-up sheet will be posted Aug. 20 in the “Green Room” in the HIT Building – a nickname for Maureen Halligan-Ronald Ibbs Theatre and Dance Center.

Those auditioning for the musical need to prepare to perform 16 to 32 measures of a Broadway show-tune, preferably from Jason Robert Brown’s “The Last Five Years,” but any Broadway musical will do. Be prepared to sing the pieces without music or bring a recorded accompaniment and playback system.

“Antigone” hopefuls should prepare to perform a monologue – not more than two minutes in length, and the shorter, the better – from a Classical Greek tragedy, preferably Sophocles’ “Antigone” but any Greek tragedy will work.

Callbacks for the musical will be held – if necessary – on Aug. 22, and for “Antigone” on Aug. 23, at times to be announced.

Mark Stringham, an assistant professor of theatre arts, will direct “The Last Five Years,” set Sept. 28-29, Oct. 5-6, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 12-13. Stringham returns in the spring to direct “The Memory of Water,” a so-called “tragicomedy” by Shelagh Stephenson, slated Feb. 22-24, Feb. 28 and March 1-2.

Dr. Robert Ball, an associate professor and chair of the department, will direct “Antigone,” which runs Nov. 9-11 and 15-17.

A guest director will take the helm of “Italian American Reconciliation,” a comedy by John Patrick Shanley, scheduled April 19-21 and 25-27.

“The Last Five Years,” which premiered in Chicago in 2001 and was then produced off-Broadway in 2002, is billed as “an emotionally powerful and intimate musical about a man and a woman who fall in and out of love with each other over the course of five years.”

The play focusing on two characters – rising novelist Jamie Wellerstein and struggling actress Cathy Hyatt -- uses a form of storytelling in which Cathy’s story is told in reverse chronological order (beginning the show at the end of the marriage), and Jamie’s is told in chronological order (starting just after the couple have first met). The characters do not directly interact except for a wedding song in the middle as their timelines intersect.

Brown’s play was inspired by Brown’s failed marriage to Theresa O’Neill. O’Neill threatened legal action on the grounds the story of the musical represented her relationship with Brown too closely, and Brown changed the song, “I Could Be in Love With Someone Like You,” to “Shiksa Goddess” in or-

der to reduce the similarity between the character Cathy and O’Neill.

Sophocles’ tragedy – written at a time of national fervor -- pits a moral imperative against the laws of the state. In 441 B.C., shortly after the play was released, Sophocles was appointed as one of 10 generals to lead a military expedition against Samos.

According to a Wikipedia reference, “it is striking that a prominent play in a time of such imperialism contains no political propaganda, no impassioned apostrophe, and, with the exception of the epiklerate (the right of the daughter to continue her dead father’s lineage), and possibly the strong theme against anarchy, makes no contemporary allusion or passing reference to Athens. On the whole, the play betrays no patriotic interests whatsoever. Rather than become sidetracked with the issues of the time, ‘Antigone’ remains completely focused on the characters and themes within the play.”

“The Memory of Water” is a comedy that focuses on the interplay of three sisters – Teresa, Mary and Catherine – coming to grips with the death of their mother.

“The three each have different memories of the same events, causing constant bickering about whose memories are true,” according to a Wikipedia reference. “As the three women get together after years of separation, all their hidden lies and self-betrays are about to reach the surface. A theme of the play is, eponymously, memory. The sisters’ memories interact with each other, and show that despite synchronicities of time and place they cannot agree upon one unifying experience. This is echoed in Vi’s final speech, which portrays Alzheimer’s disease as being adrift among a series of islands of your own identity. The sisters drift around their own islands of memory, unable to agree on one particular point, and yet are unified by their familial bond.”

Love in New York City’s “Little Italy” is the setting for Shanley’s play, described as a “hilarious comedy” that’s “part tall tale and part a slice of New York Americana, Italian style.” It was first performed in 1986 at Eugene O’Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn., in 1986, and opened two years later in New York. Shanley, considered one of Broadway’s most popular playwrights, is also the author of the movie, “Moonstruck.”

Theatre Arts also will help this fall and next spring with a community theatrical group’s reader theatre. The Extended Run Players will present “The Golden Age of Radio” Nov. 30, Dec. -12, and a yet-to-be-set spring production of “Exit Laughing,” an original collection of theatre stories.

Since 1997, the group has donated 100 percent of the profits from its productions to an endowed scholarship for UIW theatre arts majors. In turn, the Theatre Arts Department supports the group with funding, facilities, and faculty/student staff for its on-campus productions. Sister Germaine Corbin, a theatre arts professor, also serves as artistic director for the Extended Run Players.

Theatre times, tickets

Performance times for all Department of Theatre Arts productions are 7 p.m. for Thursdays, 8 p.m. for Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. for Sunday matinees.

Times for Extended Run Players productions are 7 p.m. Fridays and Sat-

urdays and 2 p.m. for Sunday matinees.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$8 for non-UIW students with I.D., and \$6 for groups of 10 or more.

UIW students, faculty and staff can attend free with I.D., but may purchase a second ticket for a guest at the \$8 discounted rate.

Greekdom grows at UIW

By Evan Alvarez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Want to be part of Greek life at UIW? Now is the chance to make friends for life while you study and build a future for yourself.

“Going Greek” can mean many things for students. Most college students have the notion of Greek life as a non-stop party all throughout college. That is not the case. Sure, fraternities and sororities throw the occasional party, but that party is most likely raising money to provide housing for people who do not have a place to sleep or raise awareness for breast cancer. These are things that should be in a student’s head when thinking about joining a fraternity or sorority.

UIW currently has three fraternities and four sororities. Each one is unique in its own way. The fraternities are Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha (Pi Epsilon Zeta). The sororities are Alpha Sigma Alpha (Zeta Sigma Chapter), Alpha

must have previously completed a set number of credit hours in order to be eligible. These numbers are different for each Greek house.

“Fraternities use the new and transfer student orientations to recruit new members,” Gilbert Lopez, president of Kappa Sigma, said.

Unlike sororities, the fraternities do not have caps on how many members they can have. Rush Week for fraternities is the preliminary trial to see if someone will become a member. The final day of Rush Week is called Bid Day. This is when the “rushes” are given a “bid.” A bid is a way for the fraternity to show their interest in the person. The person can either accept or deny the bid. If the person accepts the bid, they go into a six-to-eight-week initiation which involves learning about the fraternity and also bonding with existing fraternity members.

Sororities have a different approach to recruiting.

“A week or two before recruitment we will hold a Sorority Info Night, which gives the PanHellenic Council or the sororities themselves a chance to show girls who they are and what they do and stand for,” said Ellyse Sanchez, president of the PanHellenic Council.

During the spring semester, sororities hold formal recruitment, which is a Friday, Saturday and Sunday picked out usually in February, depending on the school calendar and weather. The potential new members (PNMs) are divided into groups and are escorted by Rho Gammas, two girls from each sorority who are asked to disaffiliate themselves

from their sorority so they can be unbiased when helping PNMs choose a sorority. Most often the Monday following the last day of recruitment is Bid Day. In the fall semester, sororities hold informal recruitment which is similar to the fraternities. The sororities have events and the PNMs can attend



advocate | collaborate | educate

the events of the sorority they want, whether it is multiple sororities or just a specific one.

There are two new fraternities that are going to join the UIW Greek community. Delta Phi and Phi Iota Alpha are making plans within the next couple of semesters to start recruiting. No new sororities are planning to come to UIW yet but Sanchez said she believes with the growing number of students at UIW, there will be a growing number of sororities that follow.

Housing on campus is an issue, so Greek housing in non-existent. With the lack of space on campus, sororities and fraternities hold house meetings in classrooms. Most Greek members

live in dorms or have housing off campus. Lopez has been discussing possible housing options with the Office of Residence Life, but no plans have been set in stone just yet.

Joining a Greek house opens various opportunities to become involved in the UIW community. You help others while helping yourself.

“A sisterhood is a lifetime commitment,” Sanchez said.



Sigma Tau (Epsilon Eta Chapter), Delta Beta Chi (Alpha Chapter) and Delta Xi Nu (Eta Chapter).

In order to join a fraternity or sorority the first step is to fill out an application. This application is to review whether or not you are eligible to join. Your grade point average (GPA) must be above a certain standard and you

Fashion students create sustainable styles

By London Prince
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Sustaining through fashion? Reinventing vintage?

Classes at UIW are now on the rise of incorporating sustainability with learning. The Department of Fashion Management has made a major hit with the idea of recycling old unwanted clothes and turning them into something new.

“The key of textile classes is for the students to reuse -- it’s not always about starting off with fresh new pieces of fabric,” said Terri Lopez, an instructor who graduated from the program. The textile class introduces the students to sustaining and repurposing all types of clothing.

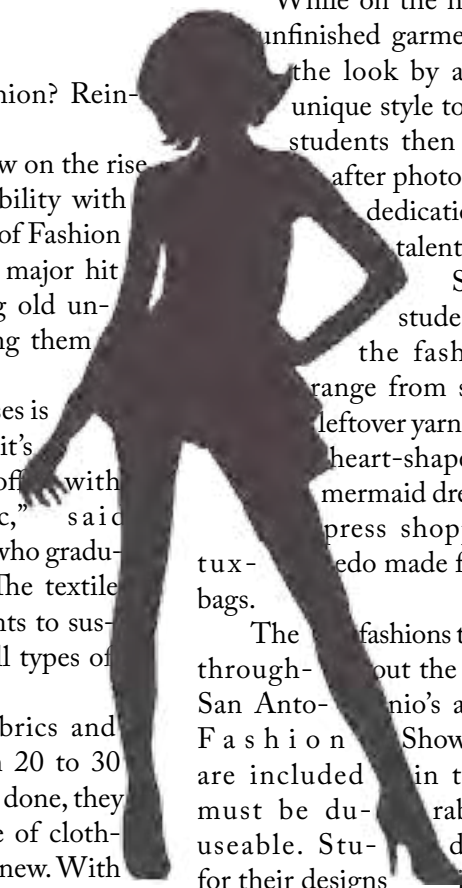
Students collect fabrics and garments that range from 20 to 30 years of age. Once they are done, they revamp the ordinary piece of clothing into something totally new. With strict efforts to recycle and reuse, Lopez said, she usually sends her students out in teams of five to collect vintage clothing at local Goodwill or Salvation Army stores.

While on the hunt, students find unfinished garments and complete the look by adding their own unique style to the clothing. The students then take before-and-after photos to show off their dedication, hard work and talents.

Sustained clothing students have made in the fashion department range from scarfs made from leftover yarn, a skirt made from heart-shaped tissue paper, a mermaid dress made from Express shopping bags and a tuxedo made from Funions chip bags.

The fashions that students create throughout the year are all put in San Antonio’s annual Go Green Fashion Show. All designs that are included in the fashion show must be durable, wearable and useable. Students earn grades for their designs if the garment has any purpose or dependency.

“The motto for the fashion show is repurposing for the runway,” Lopez said.



SGA Executive Council includes new, old faces

Student Government Association President Jonathan Guajardo returns for his second year along with new as well as some familiar faces of the Executive Council and an intern.

Guajardo, a San Antonio native who originally was an intern himself with the SGA two years ago, later became parliamentarian, then president.

Besides Guajardo, the Executive Council includes Joel Peña, vice president; Ysenia Carrizales, secretary; Jared Lorenzana, treasurer; Christopher Sullaway, parliamentarian; Katie Benjegerdes, House Liaison; Demi Cruz, Senate Liaison; and Gloria Park, Student Concerns director. Djenaba Aswad will serve as an intern.

Guajardo, a senior communication arts major double concentrating in media production and convergent media, said his goals are “to continue to improve campus spirit and morale, to increase the visibility of UIW in the surround-

ing community and to continue to assist school-sponsored organizations and the students of UIW in any way possible.”

Peña, a senior communication arts major from San Antonio concentrating in media production, said his main goals as vice president are “to address any student’s concerns regarding UIW, bring more community service to the San Antonio and Alamo Heights communities, make Incarnate Word more well-known throughout our city and to help our president boost school morale.”

Carrizales, a senior communication arts from San Antonio concentrating in convergent media through the accelerated bachelor’s to master’s program, said her goals as secretary are “to support her fellow SGA officers in helping to maintain the integrity and vibrancy of the association and most importantly take an avid account in the importance of the students’ voices.”

Lorenzana, a senior communication

arts major originally from Vorhees, N.J., said returning as treasurer better-prepares him for this year’s challenges. His goal is “to ensure that UIW students, both old and new, get more involved in the university’s activities and events that will be put together from the SGA budget.”

Sullaway, a San Antonio senior majoring in communication arts with a concentration in convergent media, said as parliamentarian his goals include “promoting school spirit, increasing campus activities and generally assisting the UIW population in any way possible.”

Benjegerdes, a senior pre-medicine student majoring in biochemistry and minoring in special education and psychology from Gatesville, Texas, said as House leader she “plans to work closely with all organizations on campus in order to coordinate more campus-wide events as well as to develop a more cohesive atmosphere between each of the organizations and their involvement with the

Student Government Association and the campus as a whole.”

Senate leader Demi Cruz, a junior psychology major from Asherton, Texas, said the SGA will be changing the structure of the Senate, a move she hopes “will help unify the senators, as well as make the Student Government structure more proactive.”

Park, a Student Concerns veteran from San Antonio, is a senior majoring in economics and finance. She said her goal is “to foster and raise as many capable leaders as she can. The characteristic of leadership is a valuable asset that every youth should have and can use in any of life’s facets.”

Aswad, the intern, is a sophomore broadcast meteorology major from Houston, whose goals are “to build leadership and teamwork skills with fellow SGA officers and to provide opportunities for students to become involved and find their niche at UIW.”



Jonathon Guajardo



Joel Peña



Ysenia Carrizales



Jared Lorenzana



Christopher Sullaway



Katie Benjegerdes



Demi Cruz



Gloria Park



Djenaba Aswad

CAB ready to roll out events

The Campus Activities Board has some veterans and newcomers contributing to the seven-member board that plans a variety of activities on campus for the 2012-13 academic year.

“CAB is looking forward to an incredible year,” said Joseph Whitacre, a senior nutrition science major who is serving as president after getting involved with CAB for the first time last year.

Whitacre, who is from McAllen, will be assisted by Sandy Arroyo, vice president; Victoria Enriquez, director of finance and operations; Italie Chavez, director of entertainment; Claudia Zepeda, director of external affairs; Victoria Benavidez, director of spirit and traditions; and Inez De La Rosa, director of media and publicity.

“We are happy to announce that CAB will be bringing some totally new events to campus as well as putting a new spin on events that CAB is already known for,” Whitacre said. “As president this year I hope to have lots more people join the CAB team. We are always looking for enthusiastic and energetic students to help us bring our events to life. I would like for everyone on campus to know that all of CAB’s events are free and open to any UIW student.”

“We offer a variety of events from a haunted house, to a nightclub and a carnival. To kick off the school year we will be hosting CAB’s ‘Cardinal Splash,’ an event that will take place on Aug. 28 and will be a great opportunity to take a break from the South Texas heat. Students are invited to come in their swimwear and be ready for lots of fun. In September, CAB will be celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month by hosting a huge celebration that will include free food from a local taco truck and plenty of entertainment.”

Arroyo, a senior bilingual communication arts major from Laredo, also is a CAB veteran who along with others has been trying to acquaint new students with the group during summer orientation.

“Our first order of business is to get new students involved and interested in what UIW has to offer by representing CAB and showing students that they too can be part of the fun on campus starting (this month),” Arroyo said.

“As the vice president for CAB this year I hope to make a great partner to a whole new set of board members. I’m sure we will be a great team and make bigger and better things as far as programing for students. We are so anxious to start working with fresh faces and even

returning UIW students. CAB hopes to make a bigger impression than previous years. As one of the few returning board members I hope to be able to assist in the learning of the new members and students but most of all to find new ways to make events fun for students and the UIW community.”

The most veteran returnee to the board is Enriquez, a senior accounting major from El Paso who also plans to get her master’s in her field at UIW. She’s been with CAB four years, starting off as a general member and working in different positions.

As director of finance and operations, Enriquez said, she wants to “make CAB more aware to the student body and make CAB events bigger and better than before. I believe we have successfully built up CAB over the years and I hope it continues to show the students here at UIW the fun free events that can be held on campus.”

Chavez, a first-time officer from San Antonio, said she has two major goals as entertainment director.

“(These are) to get more student involvement and also to get local bands and performers to come and share their talents with the community of UIW,” said Chavez, a junior business major minoring in marketing, adding she wants “to bring totally new entertainment to students that they might not have seen.”

Zepeda, another newcomer to CAB, said she also looks forward to the challenges ahead.

“This is my first year in CAB and I want to bring my creativity to the table,” said Zepeda, a sophomore major in fashion merchandising from San Antonio. “I love planning and organizing events and I’m glad to be a part of making every CAB event stronger and better than ever before. I am so excited and am looking forward to this great year of amazing events.”

Benavidez, an interdisciplinary studies major minoring in special education from San Antonio, said she hopes “to bring more school pride to our beautiful campus. Our campus is already vibrant and full of rich traditions, and I hope to continue these special traditions and add some new ones that will bring more school spirit to UIW.”

De La Rosa, a junior from San Antonio majoring in fashion merchandising, said her goals for CAB this year are “to reach as many students as possible through media and publicity to make our events as successful as possible. CAB will be utilizing social media such as a new Facebook page and our Twitter (@CABuiw) to spread awareness about our events.”



Joseph Whitacre



Sandy Arroyo



Victoria Enriquez



Italie Chavez



Claudia Zepeda



Victoria Benavidez



Inez De La Rosa



A volunteer with the Women's Global Connection conducts a conflict resolution workshop during a summer stop in Bukoba, Tanzania.



The Women's Global Connection schedules immersion trips each summer for volunteers from the United States, many from San Antonio and the University of the Incarnate Word. Some are professors, some students.



Many children receive the attention of missionaries with the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and its subsidiary agencies.

Women's Global Connection revisits Tanzanian mission

The Women's Global Connection, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, took a team of 10 to Bukoba, Tanzania, for a two-week summer immersion trip.

The team conducted 16 workshops and made nine visits to schools, businesses and special projects including a milling station to help African women with their small businesses.

The WGC team, which left June 28 and returned July 12, consisted of Tere Dresner-Salinas, Dr. Lisa Uribe-Kozlovsky, Dr. Patricia Lieveld, Dr. Carolin

Sinkfield, Mia Kozlovsky, Kelly Echavarria, Terri Horn, Dave Hohstadt, Faith Myers and Dr. Michael Guiry.

However, Dresner-Salinas, executive director of Women's Global Connection, stayed the rest of July to visit Zambia after the Tanzania team had left.

Another team left Aug. 3 for Bukoba consisting of Vivian Vance, Teryn Grater, Mary

Muenster and Sister Dorothy Ettling, WGC's co-founder and a professor in the Dreeben School of Education at the University of the Incarnate Word.

'Meet the Mission' scheduled Sept. 21

The fall "Meet the Mission," a special effort to get University of the Incarnate Word students to do community service hours needed for graduation, is set Friday's, Sept. 21, planners said.

Last year's mission "had arguably the largest turnout in the six-year history of this university-wide day of community service," according to a joint statement from Dr. Chris Edelman, an assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Michael Frye, an assistant professor in engineering management.

The 2011 effort had 180 students completing 1,080 hours of community service hours in such activities as preparing meals, serving food, engaging children, handicapped people, and addressing needs at battered women's shelters and recovery homes. In addition, 26 faculty team leaders provided 156 hours. A faculty event organizer put in 10 hours the day of the event.

And that's not counting many hours of frequent meetings, administrative work and agency-related activities that take place year-round, the professors said.

Nearly 20 community service agencies are anticipated to participate in the fall mission.

"Because of this breadth of service, (Meet the Mission) continues to embody the spirit of service that is foundational to this university and its stated mission," they said. "Student involvement in service leads to a greater understanding of the UIW mission."



Dr. Chris Edelman



Dr. Michael Frye

Sisters send out lay missionaries

The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university, have assigned four lay Incarnate Word missionaries to posts near and abroad.

The missionaries are Clare Entwistle, Aoife McCarthy, Karen Wimbish and Frank Wimbush.

Ireland native McCarthy, 22-year-old grandniece of Sister May Eustace Farrell, is being assigned to San Antonio Incarnate Word Mission community and will temporarily be located at the West House before moving on to Visitation House to work with children and their mothers. McCarthy graduated from the National University of Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland, with a bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology.

"(McCarthy) comes with a strong sense of service and adventure, feels it is important to give back, and wants to work with children," a spokeswoman for the congregation said.

Entwistle, 22, will work about six months in San Antonio with the Headwaters Coalition – another ministry of the congregation – to promote its work on the University of the Incarnate Word campus and beyond. In early 2013, she'll go to Chimbote, Peru, to work at Clinica Santa Clara.

A native of Summit, N.J., Entwistle, who has an identical twin, graduated from Kalamazoo (Mich.) College with a bachelor's degree in math and biology. She spent a semester in Ecuador learning the language, being introduced to the local culture and people.

"She is an outdoorsy person who loves to hike and (is) environmentally

concerned," a spokeswoman said. "Clare confesses that her time in Ecuador taught her so much about a lifestyle not driven by a wristwatch. She is very excited and eager to start her missionary term."

The Wimbishes, who have been married 45 years, already are on assignment in Tanzania with the Women's Global Connection. There since December, they have been learning Kiswahili and renewed their marriage vows in the chapel of the language school in Musoka.

The couple is providing some hands-on technical advice to Tanzanian women setting up a soy packaging factory.

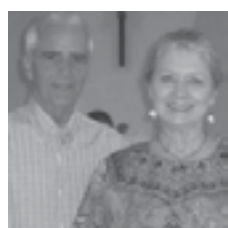
"Presently Frank is reading up on the paperwork, proposals, grants and regulations for the factory," a spokeswoman said. "Karen is teaching English. Their desire to serve as missionaries started four years ago and culminated when they sold everything to move to Tanzania. Together they raised five children and now want to help others."



Aoife McCarthy



Clare Entwistle




Frank and Karen Wimbush



African beneficiaries of the mission work done by Women's Global Commission pose.

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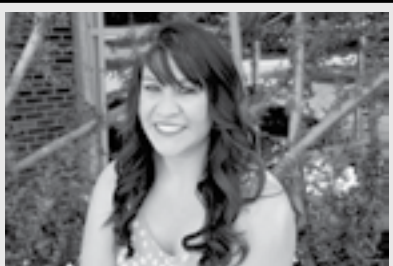
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From the Editor's Desk:

By Gayle Bustamante



And so it begins – my year leading the *Logos*

It is with great certainty, if someone told that naïve new college student anxiously approaching her first class she would become the editor in two years, chances are she would have smirked out of disbelief.

Well, two years have passed and no pinch in the world is capable of snapping my senses into this unforeseen honor. I joined the *Logos* the summer prior to my first semester as a work-study hoping to gain experience and knowledge of the student newspaper. I solely longed for writing opportunities, but little did I know I was subconsciously climbing the *Logos* ladder and ended up sitting before the university's publications board applying for editor last May -- with tongue-tied responses and shaky knees all present, I may add.

Although the unexpected occurred, I feel I have learned and grown as a student, journalist and person, preparing myself to make the transition from mere work-study to editor-in-chief.

Ready or not, I promise to give it my all.

Anyone who knows me is aware of the passion I possess for what I do and the determination that accompanies me in all my endeavors. With my expected spring graduation date rapidly sneaking behind me, I know I only have one year to do this right. I'm hoping one year will be enough.

In my first formal address to the student body, I would like to welcome the new faces of the UIW community, the Class of 2016. Say goodbye to high school and saddle up, freshmen. Your journey has just begun.

I challenge you to take chances in the years ahead and never allow fear of failure to influence you. Never underestimate yourself, learn from your mistakes and enjoy this last phase in life before you step into the "real world."

I would like to extend the same invitation to returning students, along with a good "ol-fashion" welcome back!

Typically, I feel reluctant to return to school after summer, however, I have anticipated getting the 2012-13 school

year started. It is with upmost confidence I will give this organization full loyalty and dedication in making this a fantastic year.

Firstly, I encourage all interested to take part and share their ideas concerning the *Logos*. Whatever your major might be, I extend the invitation to contribute your unique skills to this paper. This is the school's newspaper, and I want to hear the student's and faculty's opinions and suggestions on how to make the *Logos* the best it can be. Please do not hesitate to send me an e-mail -- gbustama@student.uiwtx.edu -- or drop by the office (AD 211). I am most interested in giving you, the student body, the most effective and interesting news most satisfying to you all.

Also, new students will not be the only ones becoming more involved in the UIW community. Convergence amongst the *Logos*, UIWtv and KUIW is on track in making all media outlets stronger at UIW. Furthermore, plan to see the *Logos* out in Marian Circle more often and on social networking sites more frequently. Also, in keeping up with evolving journalism, more construction is in the works for the *Logos'* interactive site to adhere to modern technology. I am not oblivious to the fact how times have changed and as a newspaper delivering the latest news, we need to remain on top of our journalistic game.

Ultimately, my goal for this year is to be an editor my staff can turn to and trust. I want the *Logos* office to be a place the staff feels at ease. I also want to be a leader members feel comfortable around. All in all, I want to make this year most enjoyable for members of the *Logos* and my determination can go a long way.

I may not know what my future holds. I am not even certain where I will be this time next year. But I am confident of the pride I have for this new beginning and look forward to every hurdle and accomplishment in store.

Let's make this a great year!

Clearing the air

By Rachel Cywinski
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

If you're wondering why a few "No smoking" signs are appearing near window air conditioners outside the Administration Building where outside smoking is permitted, it's due to second-hand smoke issues.

"Recently, we have had a request for accommodation from an employee in the Administration Building who was affected by the second-hand smoke that enters the work area through the air-conditioning units," said Sam McDaniel, director of environmental health, safety and risk management at the University of the Incarnate Word.

"At the University of the Incarnate Word, smoking is not permitted in any building," McDaniel said. "The open area behind the Administration Building has been used in the past as a smoking area by some members of our community. Two 'no smoking' signs were posted in the affected area in response to the request. We respect all members of our community, both smokers and non-smokers, and work to provide a comfortable campus environment for all."

Although only these two signs are posted in an area near the Administration Building, enough signs have been printed for all the buildings on campus at McDaniel's request, according to UIW's printing services.

Is this a sign of the times?

For several years, student groups asked the Student Government Association to restrict smoking on campus to designated areas. Minutes from the SGA General Assembly minutes from Sept. 16, 2009, state: "Future debates on campus? Future topic suggestions: Smoking in public areas." Those from Oct. 21, 2009, state: "Student Concerns: Can we designate smoking areas on campus?" Minutes of Nov. 4, 2009, state: "Student Concerns Updates: Specific smoking areas on campus will be addressed." Minutes from an SGA-sponsored open forum of Nov. 19, 2009 list this student concern and response: "Could UIW become a mostly smoke-free campus?" In the minutes, Doug Ensley, vice president for finance and technology, is reported as saying, "We are looking at setting aside smoke-free areas."

SGA GA minutes of Sept. 29, 2010, state: "Designated smoking area on campus: SGA conducted a survey on what students thought about smoking on campus. Out of 181 students that



participated in the survey: 66 would like UIW to be a smoke-free campus, 67 would like designated smoking areas, 47 would like UIW to remain as it is now." The minutes do not indicate how the survey was conducted. Although results indicated 74 percent of participants wanted a change, none was made at that time.

In the September 2011 *Logos*, reporter Danielle Reyna wrote in a front-page article: "For years, students have been requesting nonsmoking areas be established on campus, but the SGA has taken that up to university administration with no success. At an SGA Open Forum in 2009, it was announced the university was looking at setting aside smokefree areas but no changes have been made."

SGA minutes of the Aug. 31, 2011, GA state: "Student concerns: Limiting smoking to more than (five) smoking areas on campus, due to smokers block ramps and doorways, and can harm those with disabilities." Minutes of the Sept. 28, 2011, meeting record SGA Student Concerns liaison Gloria Park addressing: "Student concern: We will be putting 'No smoking' signs on handicap ramps."

In the October 2011 *Logos*, Reyna had a follow-up report that read: "To accommodate the needs of these students, the SGA stated signs would be put up at each handicap accessibility ramp indicating to not block or smoke on them. However, Paul Ayala, the SGA's adviser, said this statement was in error and took responsibility for it Oct. 12 at an SGA Student Assembly."

SGA minutes of the Oct. 12, 2011, GA record adviser comments: "University policy does not designate any smoking and nonsmoking areas so signs will not be put up."

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letters to the editor



How I became an advocate

I was brought up to believe that society didn't owe me a living. I had to earn it. Just because I was blind, didn't mean that I was entitled to special treatment.

My elementary school teacher told us "because you're blind you have to be better and work harder to make it in this world." Those were tough words. But they instilled in me the drive and determination to be successful. There was no TALK about the school's responsibility to provide us with a reader or the material in Braille. It was up to us to figure out the solution, to adapt to the sighted world in which we lived.

I took it as axiomatic that my blindness, my "handicap," was my problem, not society's. Sighted students volunteered to read to me. Bus drivers helped me across the street. Waitresses read me the menu. They did it out of kindness, not because they had to.

I was pretty lucky, because I met a lot of kind, helpful, caring people along the way. I got to go to college. I got to follow my chosen career in radio. And, I got to go to Mexico at age 18, alone, with my guide dog.

It didn't occur to me that "handicapped" people were discriminated against by society. I never thought about barriers that confronted people in wheelchairs or the problems a deaf person might have in a job interview. Much less did I consider that "handicapped" people had rights, that they deserve the same equal opportunities as people who are not "handicapped".

Then, in 1977, I read a book by Dr. Frank Bowe titled "Handicapping America: Barriers to Disabled People." It was a mind-opening, stinging indictment

of our country's exclusion of persons with disabilities. Dr. Bowe described both the visible and the invisible barriers confronting persons with disabilities. He wrote: "For 200 years we have designed a nation for the average, normal, able-bodied majority, little realizing that millions cannot enter many of our buildings, ride our subways and buses, enjoy our educational and recreational programs and facilities and use our communication systems. There are in this country tens of millions of people who have difficulties hearing, seeing, moving, learning, controlling their emotions, talking, but all are people. Their disabilities are real, but so are their abilities."

The more I read of Dr. Bowe's book, the more I realized that I was living in a shell and that we were all guilty of creating these barriers, and so we were all responsible for removing them. I began talking with and making friends of other disabled persons.

In 1979, I joined an energetic group of disabled leaders who envisioned the forming of a statewide advocacy organization representing all disability groups from across Texas. It was called the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities. I served on its board for eight years. We got legislation passed and helped with the writing of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Since then, I have given scores of motivational talks and conducted workshops and sensitivity training programs for university and college faculty, students, parents, city staff, private sector

Employers, civic organizations and the general public,



focusing on our society's need to remove physical and attitudinal barriers and afford persons with disabilities the same equal quality of life opportunities. This devotion and dedication to equal rights for persons with disabilities was awakened in me by Dr. Frank Bowe's powerful words. "The obstacles that face disabled people today may face anyone", he said.

"A skiing accident. A highway collision. A mistaken dose of medicine. The barriers that confront millions of Americans are important because they deprive our country of badly needed manpower, deplete our natural resources, waste human lives and potentially affect all of us. There is a huge economic cost being incurred by our society's failure to utilize this untapped reservoir of human talent. But even more importantly, is the staggering human and moral cost of depriving people with disabilities the dignity and opportunity to earn a living and fully participate in the life of their community."

Yes, Dr. Bowe's book changed my reality and reshaped my future.

E-mail Larry P. Johnson at larjo1@prodigy.net



Virtual environments, simulations, and so-called ‘real life’



By Phil Youngblood

“We all live every day in virtual environments, defined by our ideas.” This observation by visionary Michael Crichton (1942-2008) has seemingly never been as true as it is today.

Ask two people in the same room about nearly anything these days – taxes, diet, education, health care, weather, religion, oil, guns, Mars – and you might wonder if they are talking about the same planet.

How can we all be living in such seemingly different worlds? We live in a physical world that provides physical consequences as feedback for our actions within it, but the world in which we live is what we perceive in our mind. From the very initial moment that we gain consciousness and new living entities, we and our mothers experience this moment in totally different ways. And from there our worlds diverge. “Real life” is not the same for any two people.

I frequently hear how virtual environments (technology-created spaces in which we interact with objects or others that are not collocated face-to-face encounters, such as texting, phone calls, online social networks, video conferencing, or 3D virtual worlds) are not “real life.” I am usually told they lack body language. When I was on the UIW committee to create policies associated with blended learning (any class in which some sessions are not collocated face-to-face encounters), I failed to convince members that even a full-sized person on an HDTV in which body language was obvious was not the same as “face-to-face,” with the consequence that the committee suggested any virtual encounter had to be regulated (limited) if used in teaching a class at UIW. What quality was missing? I suppose it was the sensation of a nearby physical body, perhaps serving the value of intimidation to pay attention?

This experience prompted me to think about qualities required for effective learning environments. My first argument is that any form of communications with objects or others that involves real people is “real life,” so that “virtual environment” is just a technological term

and not an inherently inferior barrier to learning because it is not “real life.” The criteria given to our committee was that anything other than a collocated f2f encounter had to add value to the learning experience. An excellent point, but what rankled me was the presumption of the inferior nature of virtual environments for education that prompted a provision that the instructor had to prove blended learning added value to the learning experience, as if a collocated f2f experience is by default always valuable to every learning experience.

In (my) reality, some virtual environments can actually be superior in value to the traditional classroom experience. Take simulations for instance. A simulation is a model of our understanding of how something works. As a model it is an abstraction of reality, that is, a simplification representing the essence or principal aspects of the process on which the model is based. That simplification is also the essence of every virtual environment. If there is an argument against virtual environments, it should be they can never be as complex as “real life.”

Text or a voice or static pictures or even a video is not as full of an experience

as an f2f encounter with the real person or experiencing an event firsthand. But therein lays the educational benefit. Too often life is so complex it is difficult to understand. Reducing it to its essence can be beneficial to understanding. That is one of the purposes of education. We break out the essential points in book chapters or handouts or class discussions or PowerPoint slides or Prezi elements.

Reducing communications to their essence can also be beneficial to learning (and to getting attention). There are some very good reasons for f2f encounters. Learning how a chemical smells or a computer component feels cannot be accomplished (yet) virtually, but learning a chemical reaction or how computer communications works does not always require a collocated f2f encounter. Think about this next time you teach a class. Is f2f necessary or might I add value to learning by adding a virtual experience?

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

Make ‘college’ your source for success



By Sarah Hudson
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

COLLEGE: The ultimate experience that is supposed to consist of drinking, partying, hooking up, and having the time of your life. Right? Well, perhaps, but don't lose control just yet! Most people view college as a time where we are supposed to be “young, wild, and free,” which to an extent is very true. But as a little piece of advice from someone about to graduate in December, don't let that stereotypical lifestyle fool you. Remember why you're here and remember the power these next four to five years have in determining the rest of your life.

FRESHMEN: I know the idea of college may seem extremely exciting and a little scary and to be honest, it really is! College is a completely different world that you have yet to explore, so don't lose sight of what's really important: your education. Have a great time exploring different friendships, relationships, organizations, and electives, but make sure you keep your eye on the prize. Attendance is extremely important in your class and here's why. Since we have the privilege of going to a school where our class sizes are smaller, giving us more one-on-one attention with our professors, your professor will most likely know your name and face by the end of the first couple of weeks. Not only is it important for

your grade for you to be in attendance, but it is important for you to make a good impression on your professor. Do not disrespect them by showing up late or skipping their class because in the end you're only hurting yourself! Try not to let relationships and friendships get in the way of your studies. If you are stressed about a social situation, take advantage of our school counselor or try your best to get rid of that situation. Nothing should come between you and your ability to study. If you earn your degree correctly, graduation will be guaranteed. Friendships and relationships are not. When it comes to your classes, pay attention to what you like and don't like. If you have already chosen a major, make sure you are happy in the classes that are specifically designed for your major. If you're not happy, make note of it. This is the time for you to explore the options you have for the rest of your life! Make use of it!

SOPHOMORES: Now you guys should have the hang of school already. You know how it works and you know more or less what is expected of you. Take advantage of this time to become more active on campus. This will allow you to build your resume and make more friends on campus. Social organizations such as Greek Life or various clubs that belong to different education departments all offer clubs that you can become a member of. Get involved! Learn to balance a healthy social life with your academic life -- a skill that will probably come in handy later on.

JUNIORS: By the junior year, most students are set in their ways and are beginning to really sink into their career paths. My advice to you would be to begin plan-

ning your future. Talk to your advisers about the classes you will need to set you apart from everyone else in your department. What will make you a marketable graduate? If you haven't taken the time to become more involved on campus, do so now. If you already know how school works, why not add a little more to your agenda? Just make sure you can handle it! Keep your eye on the prize.

SENIORS: Senioritis usually kicks in by this time if it hasn't already. This is the boat I personally am in. We're at the very end of our college career, about to face the real world, which some of us may have already started doing, and we slack a little in our studies. **DON'T GIVE UP!** Graduation is right around the corner and this last bit is the most important piece of all. During the last couple of semesters of the college career, students usually only have classes specifically geared towards his or her career choice. These are some of the most important classes so give it your all and do your best. Befriend your professors not only because it is polite, but because you may be using them as job references.

All in all, the life of a college student is really exciting. You meet new people, are exposed to different worlds, and you learn to grow up in a way. Just make sure you don't miss that last part. Make connections with the professionals you meet. Go to seminars that are offered because they are usually free and are offered for a reason: to benefit you! Take advantage of life. Be happy, be friendly, and better yourself and your future.

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Cardinals go on display for Media Day

By Caitlin McKinney
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The hot summer sun beat down late Monday morning as the Cardinals football team gathered for pictures at Media Day inside Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

With a new and promising coach and a new batch of talented players, the Cardinals are looking in their fourth campaign to improve on last year's 2-8 season.

Based on summer workouts and the presence of an experienced senior class for the first time, Head Coach Larry Kennan said he has high hopes for the team this year.

"I feel like this team is going to do very well," said Kennan, who holds a Super Bowl ring. "I have never seen a team with this much drive to do well and with this much enthusiasm."

Since UIW is still fairly new to the college game, some might suspect the Cardinals could easily be intimidated going up against older, more-established teams with longer legacies.

"With any team there is always intimidation, but this team has a good group of guys with plenty of experience," Kennan said.

The Cardinal team also is made up of transfers from schools with bigger football programs who will add to the experience factor for the team, providing insight on how to deal with other big schools.

Among the rookies, freshman Joseph Sadler brings two national records, a state record of scoring 451 career points – two points shy of the 453 national mark -- a small feature in Sports Illustrated, nomination for a high school player of the week, being first-team

All State and helping his team, the Devine Warhorses, make it to state quarterfinals, finishing 13-1. In his senior year, Sadler rushed for 3,887 yards on 385 carries, setting the area single-season record.

"Joseph Sadler is a spectacular football player," Kennan said. "He showed that when he showed up to the summer workouts. I feel he will do very well this season."



MAEGAN PENA/LOGOS STAFF
UIWtv's Sebi Carbajal, right, interviews Cardinals Head Coach Larry Keenan on the field.

Softball Cardinals capture conference championship



The Lady Cardinals display the championship banner won after the Lone Star games.

In just its second season in the Lone Star Conference, the University of the Incarnate Word claimed its first LSC Softball Championship Tournament title.

Not only did the team's 6-4 win over Angelo State at Pioneer Field in Denton, Texas, snap the No. 10 Rambelles' 10-game win streak, it also earned UIW the league's automatic qualification into the NCAA Division II Softball Championship Field. The Cardinals lost 3-1 in Edmond, Okla., to Central Oklahoma on May 4, and then 5-2 to Abilene Christian in the losers' bracket on May 5, finishing 28-25 overall.

The Cardinals completed a memorable run

through the tournament field as the seventh seed. UIW started its championship run by defeating No. 2 seed Texas Woman's 5-1 in the opening round on April 27. On April 28, the Cardinals whipped No. 6 Midwestern State 6-3 in the semifinals earlier in the afternoon before taking on Angelo State that evening.

UIW began the championship game with back-to-back singles. Both hitters moved into scoring position after a sacrifice bunt. The Rambelles worked their way out of the jam, sparked by a heads-up play from their steady shortstop Chelsey Walters. Walters fielded a sharply hit ball moving to her right and caught Ashley Freeman leaning too far toward home. Freeman was eventually tagged for out No. 2, and the inning came

- Cont. on page 10
Softball

Nine Cardinals maintain 4.0 on conference's Honor Roll

Nine student-athletes at the University of the Incarnate Word maintained perfect 4.0 grade point averages while playing their sports in the Lone Star Conference.

The nine Cardinals were among 151 UIW students with minimum 3.3 GPAs on the conference's Commissioner's Honor Roll. For the second year in a row, UIW had more student-athletes on the honor roll than any other school. Last year, UIW, one of the newest members of the conference, had 123 student-athletes on the list.

The 4.0 Cardinals included football's Charles Segura and Steve Burgamy; soccer's Jon Stephenson; softball's Taylor Johnson; volleyball's Sarah Cardenas and Sophia Quinones; track-and-field's Hannah Peterson; and basketball twins Ifunanya Mora and Kosisio Mora.

This is the second year the Commissioner's Honor Roll program has been announced after the conclusion of the spring academic term with student-athletes qualifying based on grade point average for the current academic year.

UIW honorees – list by sports category and their majors -- included:

Athletic Training: Christopher Caroll, athletic training; Remedios Dondoyano, athletic training; Elizabeth Norton, athletic training; Giovanna Nuanes, athletic training; Sara Rodriguez, athletic training; Lauren Testa, athletic training; Analisa Torres, athletic training; and Isaac Tristan, athletic training.

Baseball: Reid Boeselt, business administration; Dylan Boss, business administration; Brandon Clark, business administration; Michael Farrenkopf, kinesiology; Matthew Hickman, business administration; Kirk Jewasko, business administration; Justin Kanas, business administration; and Jason Stone, vision science.

Football: Juan Ascencio, criminal justice; Robert Anderson, biology; Alexander Brouwer, liberal studies; Steven Burgamy, accounting; Kevin Defina, nursing; Rory Dew, communication arts; Juston Edwards, liberal studies; Kyle Fishbeck, computer information systems; Devin Haywood, criminal justice; Mathew Garza, business administration; Jayson Herholzer, kinesiology; Stephen Howard, engineering management; Devin Judkins, psychology; Shane Knight, business administration; Caleb Kocian, business administration; Jacob Love, business administration; Andrew Mocio, engineering management; Colton Palmer, kinesiology; Chaz Pavliska, engineering management; Austin Quinn,

- Cont. on page 10
Honor Roll



Charles Segura Steve Burgamy Jon Stephenson Taylor Johnson



Sarah Cardenas Sophia Quinones Hannah Peterson Ifunanya Mora Kosisio Mora

Administrator: Club sports to return with more teams

The club sports program, which made its debut last fall, is returning for another season at the University of the Incarnate Word, its administrator said.

An information meeting is set at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the Wellness Center to hear plans for men's and women's basketball, men's and women's tennis, women's volleyball, and a triathlon, said Karen Boleska, 23, a graduate student assistant for the center and club sports.

"My goals for club sports are that it expands to offer many different sports for all students at the University of the Incarnate Word," said Boleska, a native of Burlington, Ontario, Canada, who was captain of her soccer team her senior year at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.

After earning a bachelor's degree in kinesiology at Lincoln Memorial, Boleska came to UIW last fall to begin studies on a master's in the same field and expects to finish in May 2013.

UIW is a part of the South Texas Club Sports League whose mission is to provide its member schools "an exemplary, well-organized, competitive club sport program that values sportsmanship, integrity, respect but, above all, the academic success of the student-athlete," Boleska said.

"We currently only offer three sports -- volleyball, and men's and women's basketball," she said. "This fall we are making great efforts to expand to have the possibilities of tennis, soccer and even a triathlon club team."

Boleska said new sports also are welcome if there is enough interest. Last year, 12 students played women's volleyball, women's basketball had 11 players and men's basketball had 10 players, she said.

Goals are to have weekly practices and games, semester-by-semester fees, and involvement in preseason and postseason tournaments, Boleska said.

"(But) this program has no limits when it comes to the amount of teams that are possible, with the support from all staff in the Athletic Department, having more teams is not only a dream but a future reality," Boleska said.

"Having the support from Assistant Athletic Director Scott LeBlanc and Head Athletic Director Mark Papich allows this program to expand and truly reach other athletes who are not participating in an NCAA sport. This program gives those students who decided not to play at the collegiate level an opportunities to continue their passion for their love of the game in another program."

FYI
For more information about club sports, call (210) 805-5873 or e-mail Karen Boleska at clubsports@uiwtx.edu



Karen Boleska

Club Sport Objectives

- To provide students, faculty and staff the opportunity for instruction and participation in a wide variety of sports of which one may develop sound, lifelong leisure values.
- To develop leadership skills by providing opportunities for students to organize, administer, and manage through individual clubs.
- To provide an avenue for camaraderie and to develop a sense of belonging among individuals in the shared pursuit of sport.
- To provide an outlet for advanced participation and competition in a particular sport.

Honor Roll

Cont. from page 9

ney, kinesiology; Thomas Rebold, rehabilitation science; Trent Rios, business administration; Eric Salas, psychology; Jordan Scelfo, liberal studies; Andy Seaman, business administration; and Charles Segura, accounting.

Men's Cross Country: Christian Chacon, business administration; Howard Gill, biology; Alejandro Hernandez, environmental science; Marcos Mora, business administration; Solomon Rotich, nuclear medicine science; Nathan Sosa, biology; and Luke Wempe, biology.

Men's Golf: Ryan Bibby, kinesiology; Myles Dumont, biology; Austin Jordan, engineering management; Christopher Martinez, government; and Jose Adame Trevino, business administration.

Men's Soccer: Taiwo F. Adebowale, business administration; Abraham Campos, Spanish; Josh Feron, athletic training; Christopher Fidler, administration; Carlos Gonzalez, business administration; Jarred Kahan, engineering management; Michael Langford, business administration; James Nero, biology; Jerrod Odette, biology; and Jon Stephenson, sports management.

Men's Swim Team: Alexander Brouwer, liberal studies; Benjamin Brouwer, liberal studies; Gabriel Garcia, engineering management; Michael Knox, business administration; Benjamin Leach, liberal studies; Patrick McCloskey, history; Robbie Morris, engineering management; Daniel Murata, communication arts; Aaron Norton, business administration; Joseph Reeves, business administration; Mark Rubin, biology; Daniel Ryan,

government; and Daniel Torres, business administration.

Men's Tennis: Antonio Cavazos, biology, and Kevin Rodriguez, business administration.

Men's Track and Field: Christian Chacon, business administration; Christopher Dewitt, business administration; Howard Gill, biology; Alejandro Hernandez, environmental science; Stephen Lucke, biochemistry; Marcos Mora, business administration; Adan Narvaez, rehabilitation science; Solomon Rotich, nuclear medicine science; and Nathan Sosa, biology.

Softball: Ashley Freeman, English; Mallory Henry, biology; Taylor Johnson, biology; Kelley Moritz, business administration; Chelsea Muskopf, biology; Sarah O'Brien, interdisciplinary studies; Shelby Waltrip, business administration; and Whitney Waltrip, business administration.

Volleyball: Stephanie Bonura, interdisciplinary studies; Sarah Cardenas, communication arts; Chelsea Grayson, business administration; Anneliese Herr, business administration; Mary Huber, communication arts; Kelci Lind, nursing; Sarah Nordman, psychology; Sophia Quinones, biology; Marissa Rodriguez, liberal studies; Allison Smajstia, nursing; Chera Smith, biology; Elizabeth Soukup, nursing; Danielle Suarez, rehabilitation science; Daniella Vidaurri, communication arts; and Lydia Werchan, nursing.

Women's Basketball: Kaylin Dugie, nursing; Ifunanya Mora, biology; Kosisio Mora, biology; and Lauren Shelton, administration.

Women's Cross Country: Jacqueline Arnold, re-

habilitation science; Irma Garza, rehabilitation science; Alyson Gonzales, interdisciplinary studies; Stephanie Glatt, nursing; Bailey Loyd, interior environmental design; and Alma Salinas, psychology.

Women's Golf: Emily Carrubba, psychology; Christina French, nursing; Erika Hernandez, business administration; Samantha Martinez, rehabilitation science; and Lauren Taylor, communication arts.

Women's Soccer: Thanya Campuzano, business administration; Jordyn Garcia, rehabilitation science; Amber Guenther, biology; Sarah Johnson, engineering management; Sarah Parker, rehabilitation science; Leslie Smith, rehabilitation science; Sydney Solomon, interior environmental design; Shaneve Swift, business administration; and Kiana Tipton, communication arts.

Women's Tennis: Francesa Bassoo, rehabilitation science; Anrinette Botha, business administration; Casey Bulls, business administration; Ivana Katavic, business administration; Ana Rebolledo Silvestre, business administration; and Jill Simon, nutrition.

Women's Track and Field: Irma Garza, rehabilitation science; Stephanie Glatt, nursing; Alyson Gonzales, interdisciplinary studies; Bailey Loyd, interior environmental design; Zariah Noyola, rehabilitation science; Hannah Person, environmental science; Liliya Piskunova, business administration; Alma Salinas, psychology; Stacy Stanush, kinesiology; Shaneve Swift, business administration; and Jane Clare Vosteen, communication arts.

Two join UIW Hall of Fame

A three-sport athlete and soccer player will join University of the Incarnate Word's Athletic Hall of Fame this fall formally at halftime ceremonies of the Sept. 1 football game.

Dr. Tripp Puhl and Jimbo Parks recently were voted into the hall, bringing the total number of inductees to 18 since the organization's inception in 2005.

Puhl came to UIW in 1987 from McArthur High School and before graduating in 1992 with a biology degree was a notable player in basketball, baseball and golf. Third on the all-time scoring list in basketball in 1,595 points, he still holds three school records in basketball. He is one of only five to reach the 1,500-point plateau. His continuing records are 832 career rebounds and 423 free throws made in 568 attempts. And it was just this past season, 2011-2012, that his career 169 steals were surpassed.

He was recognized at both the conference and district levels for his performances in the classroom. After leaving UIW, Puhl graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Iowa and currently operates CCT Chiropractic Centers of Texas. He has post-doctoral training in

sports injury care and prevention and in nutrition.

Parks, a graduate of Churchill High School, was one of the first two UIW players to be recognized as an NAIA All-American in soccer, a feat he was to accomplish three times. He arrived at UIW in 1989 and over his four years of action on the pitch the school compiled a mark of 62-20-6.

Parks, who received his degree in business administration in 1996, was named an all-region player and the district's first most valuable player. In 1993 he was a finalist for Collegiate Player of the Year. That same year he was on the ISAA Junior Team and played in the UMBRO Senior Soccer Bowl.

In the current UIW record book, Parks continues to be third in total games played (88) and in assists (40). His 136 total points remain fourth on the list while his 48 goals are tied for sixth.

After Incarnate Word, Parks played professionally for the San Antonio Pumas and the Equipe Romagna Italian club. He has coached youth soccer at the YMCA, in Upward Youth Soccer and NEYSO. He recently was named to the Texas UIL Boys Soccer All-Century team.



Jimbo Parks

Softball

Cont. from page 9

to a close one batter later after a lazy fly ball to left.

ASU – the top offensive team in the league – scored in the opening frame for the third consecutive tournament game. Hits by Morgan Spearman and Lauren Smith off Cardinals starter Whitney Waltrip started the inning. Although not known for her speed, Spearman demonstrated it in the first. The sophomore advanced to third on a fly ball to center and then scored on a sacrifice fly by El-samartina Apo.

The lead was short-lived as the Cardinals scored runs in the second and third innings to claim a 2-1 lead. The go-

ahead run came from a single off the wall by Lea Padilla to score Sarah O'Brien from third.

In the third inning, ASU's Smith stood on first and attempted to score on a Kacie Easley double down the right-field line. The junior outfielder rounded third and tried to slide around the tag, but a strong relay throw got her by a step.

Although the Belles came up empty in the third, DeeshanaLynn Tafiti did not come up empty in the fourth. The senior hit her third home run of the tournament

and 17th of the season. Her solo blast measured 274 feet and tied the game 2-2.

The game saw its third lead change in the top of the fifth. Although not as far as Tafiti's, Lea Padilla's two-run homer fell over the wall to put the Cardinals up 4-2. The lead stretched to 6-2 after UIW plated two runs on three hits in the sixth inning.

ASU made a seventh-inning charge, with four consecutive hits. Apo's two-run single made it a 6-4 affair, but the Belles come up short.

Waltrip (11-13) worked 4.0 innings and allowed two runs on six hits before handing the ball to teammate Briana Sanchez. The junior closed out the final three innings, striking out six and working around six hits.

Claire Molina had a no decision, as the senior tossed 3.2 innings. Mary Kate McKay (20-5) came in on relief and threw 3.1 innings, but took the loss.

UIW Athletics Department gets new sports information director

Intercollegiate sports administration veteran Shane Meling is joining the athletic department at the University of the Incarnate Word as the Cardinals' sports information director.



Shane Meling

Meling comes to UIW after working four years as the SID for Texas A&M University-Kingsville. He replaces longtime Incarnate Word SID Wayne Witt who will remain with the department working

on a wide variety of other projects.

While at Kingsville, Meling was charged with coverage of 14 varsity teams and with maintenance of the Javelinas' website. He produced media guides and hosted radio shows while developing the athletic presence on social media outlets. He also worked as coordinator for a variety of conference and NCAA

post-season events.

"We think Shane has the focus and depth to be of tremendous assistance should Incarnate Word make the transition to Division I," UIW Athletic Director Mark Papich said. "Plus, he comes from a football-rich program in Kingsville and that is valuable to us as we expand our own football activities."

Prior to Kingsville, Meling worked five years at LeTourneau University as that school's first-ever sports information director. A graduate of Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, Meling was an SID graduate assistant there and before that was a student assistant in the SID office at Grove City College.

Meling said he and his wife, Vanessa, "love San Antonio and we cannot wait to get involved in the Incarnate Word community. I am excited to be joining an athletic department that has had so much success both on the field and in the classroom. Incarnate Word has a strong all-around program at the NCAA Division II level and I look forward to being a part of the move to Division I should that occur."

Event (T) Tournament (L) League	Registration Open/Close	Start Date/End Date
Co-Ed Volleyball (L)	Mon. August 20/ Mon. September 3	Wed. September 5/Wed. October 10
Co-Ed Kickball (T)	Mon. August 20/ Wed. September 5	Sunday September 9
Co-Ed Softball (T)	Mon. August 20/ Wed. September 26	Sunday September 30
Co-Ed Football (L)	Mon. August 20/ Wed. October 10	Sun. October 14/Sun. November 18
UIW Cardinal Cup (T)	Mon. August 20/ Mon. October 17	Mon. October 22/Fri. October 26
Red Bird Ruckus	Mon. August 20/ Mon. November 12	Tuesday November 13

INTRAMURALS

For more information contact the Intramurals Office at 210-805-3001

www.uiw.edu/intramurals

www.facebook.com/fallintramurals



Jazz show spotlights UIW's director

By Willie Sanchez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Jim Waller, director of the Jazz Ensemble at the University of the Incarnate Word, was a featured artist this summer on the "South Texas Jazz Project" show airing on KRTU 91.7.

Waller has had a very successful career in jazz music as an arranger, composer and currently an educator at UIW.

He came from a musical family influencing his melodic talent. His mother attended Julliard and his dad was a world-class cellist.

"I kind of had to be a musician," Waller said.

He went to a special nursery school where they had all kinds of instruments. Later he found out it was not just a regular nursery school but a research project that wanted to test what children would do with instruments and with little supervision.

He began taking piano lessons at age 6. He would practice but he ended up starting to write his own music and would focus on that rather than his lessons. After high school, Waller attended Fresno (Calif.) State College. After college he started a band called The Deltas where he wrote and arranged jazz music. They played in California and later in

Las Vegas.

While doing shows in Las Vegas, he met the group Los Blues from San Antonio. He had never heard of them but was very impressed with Los Blues. He got to sit down and talk to them and jokingly asked, "What would you think about replacing Johnny Lopez with a couple of gringos?"

The members of Los Blues wanted to hear what he sounded like and so they went to see Waller's band play. They continued to talk and eventually Waller and a bandmate quit The Deltas and joined up with Los Blues.

Waller continued to write and arrange music with Los Blues. The style of music he wrote featured a jazz-rock sound such as the bands Chicago, Blood Sweat and Tears, and Earth Wind and Fire. He started studying music from William Mitchell "Billy" Byers and one day while playing in Las Vegas, Waller had the privilege to meet and talk to Byers.

He told Byers, "I know who you are. I have been studying you for a while."

Byers told Waller, "What you are doing is fantastic." Waller took that as a very special compliment from him. He became good friends with Byers and got to study with him as his private student.

After working with UIW's Jazz

Ensemble awhile, Waller sent a demo out and received an invite to play at the Montreux Jazz Festival in 2009. The group raised money, went and performed.

"The whole experience of being in Switzerland was amazing," Waller said. "We arrived on a train that went along Lake Geneva all the way to Montreux. We had Lake Geneva on the right and The Alps on the left."

Among the tunes played at Montreux was the first one Waller ever wrote for a big band -- "Waltz for Laura," a tribute to his daughter. He reconstructed the piece for the Jazz Ensemble. "I was very pleased with the way it came out."

Other songs that were featured on the show were "Georgia on My Mind" and "Route 66." The songs were live recordings of the UIW Jazz Ensemble when they played at the 2009 Montreux Jazz Festival.

"We had a fantastic audience and a good soundman," he said.

As for the current state of jazz music,



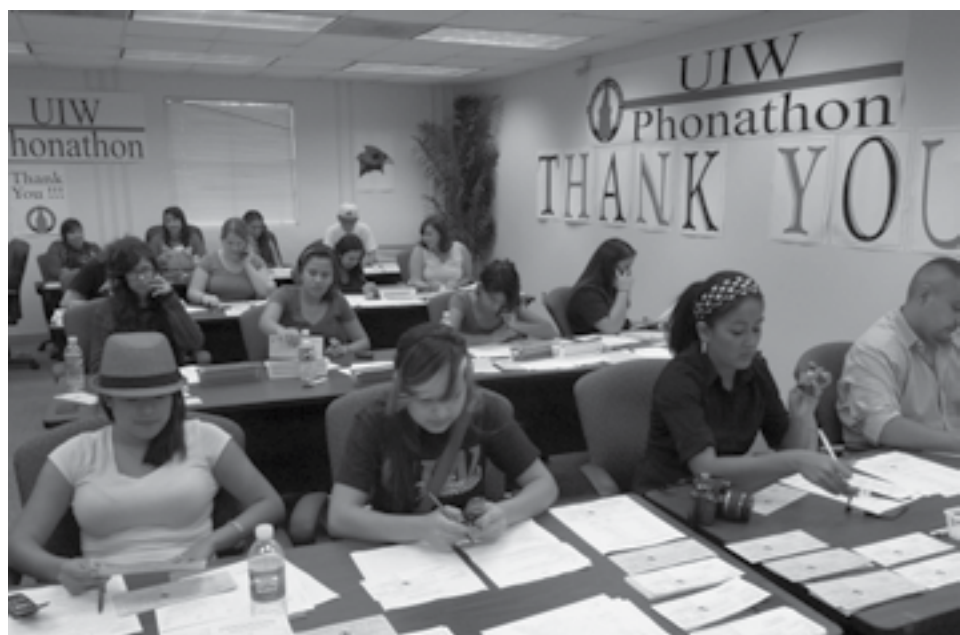
Jim Waller plays his trombone in the UIW Jazz Ensemble at The Cove in San Antonio.

Waller said, "Right now there are just a whole bunch of wonderful, wonderful arranger-composers." He said he finds new writers every time he is buying arrangements for the band.

"Our state of education when it comes to jazz and I'll have to say that in Texas, that it is maybe at even a higher level than other places."

He saw the level of jazz competition in Texas middle schools and high schools is above the average of other schools. Schools from across the country come to Texas to recruit talented students to their schools, he said.

"Jazz is kept alive by the universities and high schools," Waller said. "Jazz is alive and well -- especially here in Texas."



Many workers involved in last year's Phonathon raised thousands of dollars for UIW student scholarships.

Phonathon 2012 seeks student volunteers

For nearly 30 years, students have benefited from alumni donations made during Phonathon, an annual event held to raise funds for student scholarships, technology upgrades, student activities and other university needs.

Students also update University of the Incarnate Word graduates on the latest campus news and events. No experience is needed, and the event provides students the opportunity to network and gain valuable experience.

Like years past, students have the opportunity of earning on-campus volunteer hours with the possibility of employment in the future.

"Initially I needed service hours and a job on campus," said Bernadette Grajeda, a senior nuclear medicine major. "I heard from a friend about this opportunity so I decided to see if it was something I would enjoy being a part of, and I have."

Volunteers also will have the opportunity to be entered into drawings at the end of the event for gift cards to places such as James Avery, UIW Bookstore, Subway and Frost Bank.

During the Phonathon, students reach out to alumni from a call center

set up in Henry Bonilla Science Building on campus. Formerly held in the Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center, this new location will allow for up to 70 student callers. This year, AT&T will be sponsoring the event by donating about 50 mobile phones to use during the course of the four-day event, Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

Although faculty, staff and some alumni also assist in placing calls, the majority are made by student volunteers.

"Students callers from previous years will help train new volunteers for this year," said Patrick Greener, UIW's annual fund coordinator. "Student volunteers can earn up to 15 hours of on-campus community service and the Development office plans on hiring approximately 30 student workers to continue making calls from Brackenridge Villa after Oct. 3."

FYI

For more information about volunteering or working for the Phonathon this year, e-mail coordinator Patrick Greener at greener@uiwtx.edu or call (210) 805-5832.

PHONATHON TRAINING

Trainees are to come each week to either the 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. session or 12:30-2 p.m. session on these Fridays: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, Sept. 14, Sept. 21 or Sept. 28.

PHONATHON

Saturday, Sept. 29: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bonilla 129.
Sunday, Sept. 30: 2-6 p.m., Bonilla 129.
Monday, Oct. 1: 6-9 p.m., Joyce Building.
Tuesday, Oct. 2: 6-8:30 p.m., Bonilla 129
Wednesday, Oct. 3: 6-8:30 p.m., Bonilla 129.
Thursday, Oct. 4: 6-8:30 p.m., Bonilla 129.

Anti-drug war caravan to stop in San Antonio

A longtime religious studies professor at the University of the Incarnate Word needs help greeting a caravan coming Aug. 24 to San Antonio to remember victims of violence in Mexico.

"I am in charge of an interfaith opening and a silent vigil remembering those who have suffered," Sister Martha Ann Kirk said of the "Caravan for Peace with Dignity."

The caravan, featuring noted Mexican poet-novelist-journalist Javier Sicilia, is winding its way from San Diego from Washington, D.C. Its San Antonio stop and program will be at St. Leonard Parish Hall, 8510 S. Zarzamora St. Activities there will include a 5 p.m. news conference, exhibits and conversation; 6 o'clock potluck supper; and presentations from 7 to 9, closing with a vigil in solidarity with those suffering.

Sicilia, who lost a son in 2011 to the violence, will be among those in the caravan who will share testimonials about Mexico's drug war. He also is expected to discuss policy changes on both side of the border that could make a difference in the drug devastation.

Sicilia, born in Mexico City, contributes to various print media such as the Mexico City daily, La Jornada, and Proceso magazine. He was founder and director of El Telar ("The Loom"), coordinator of several writing workshops, is a film and television writer, editor of Poesía magazine, was director of the now-defunct magazine Ixtus, a member of the editorial board of Los Universitarios y Cartapacios -- the National System of Creators of Art since 1995 -- and is a professor of literature, aesthetics and



Javier Sicilia lost a son to violence in Mexico. He will speak in San Antonio at the caravan.

screenwriting at Universidad La Salle in Cuernavaca.

According to a news release, Sicilia and other caravan supporters are "advocating for a stop to the bloodshed in Mexico and for new government policies and reforms in both countries to combat the violence. The caravan recognizes five interrelated areas: drug war policies, arms trafficking, money laundering, U.S. foreign aid policy, and immigration."

About 70,000 people have died in Mexico's drug war since 2006 and as many as 10,000 disappeared.

"What we want is for U.S. people to make the connections," Kirk said. "There is too much sensationalism about 'the others who have drugs -- those 'bad people in Mexico.' We want to make connections. We the people of the U.S. have contributed to more and more poverty in Mexico which is the main issue. We the people of the U.S. sell the guns and the easy availability of the guns is a main issue. We the people of the U.S. are a main market for the drugs."

"Government people on both sides are often more concerned about looking good rather than really sensibly trying to get at the heart of the problems. So basically what we are doing is bringing two buses of people so that we can hear some of the heartwrenching stories."

FYI

For more information about the caravan, e-mail Sister Martha Ann Kirk at kirk@uiwtx.edu or go to <http://www.caravanforpeace.org/caravan/>

President Agnese: Get ready for ‘challenging year’



Dr. Lou Agnese

Dear Students,

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

This promises to be one of our most exciting years in recent memory. The enrollment will top 9,000 for the first time in history; we're opening a new school of physical therapy; we recently broke ground on the East Side Clinic; and we're opening a new academic site in Heidelberg, Germany.

However, this will also be one our most challenging years due to several simultaneous construction projects that will impact traffic and parking on the campus.

We're adding more than a dozen faculty offices on the top-most floor of the Agnese/Sosa Residence Hall; student housing at the ICC hill (a 244-bed residence hall with 78 parking spaces); a new fencing center at St. Anthony's; and new pottery kilns near the softball/baseball fields. In addition, construction on the

Fine Arts Complex will commence in December (this will be an 18-month project).

Complicating the situation is a construction project by the City of San Antonio on Hildebrand Avenue that will limit traffic to one lane in each direction, which will affect vehicular access into the campus for several weeks.

The good news is the faculty offices will be completed by Labor Day, the kilns in November, the fencing center in late December, and the new residence hall in August 2013.

We'll do our best to alert the community on detours, road closures and other construction-related news. I encourage you to follow the UIW Facebook page for the latest updates and also the construction update section on the bottom of the main UIW web page.

Our campus will be crowded, especially during the first few weeks of classes. If you drive a vehicle, let me ask you to show courtesy and exercise restraint towards pedestrians and other drivers.

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

Sincerely,
Dr. Lou Agnese

E-mail Agnese at agnese@uiwtx.edu

SGA president: Prepare for ‘another wonderful year’

Friends, Students, Alumni and Staff,



Jonathon Guajardo

Hello, my name is Jonathan Guajardo. As your re-elected Student Government President, I would like to welcome you to what promises to be another wonderful year on our campus.

As SGA president, I have been preparing all summer with various organizations, administrators, alumni and students for the 2012-013 academic year. My team and I have been working hard to improve this campus and the overall college experience at UIW.

We have been cooperating with our student organizations such as the Red C to bring a new level of spirit to our athletic teams and our campus. The new Red C T-shirt will be ready before our first home football game and we look forward to seeing a “sea of red” as the students wear it to all of our athletic events.

We have improved the SGA-sponsored Golden Harvest Canned Food Drive which promises to raise more food for the underprivileged in our San Antonio community than ever before. Through cooperation with KUIW, our campus’ Internet radio station, we will provide increased coverage of all student activities, and through cooperation with UIWTV, we now will spotlight more athletic and student activities, as well as have a monthly campuswide address on Channel 15. Whether you are a resident or commuter, we will continue to work to ensure you are continually updated about all our campus activities.

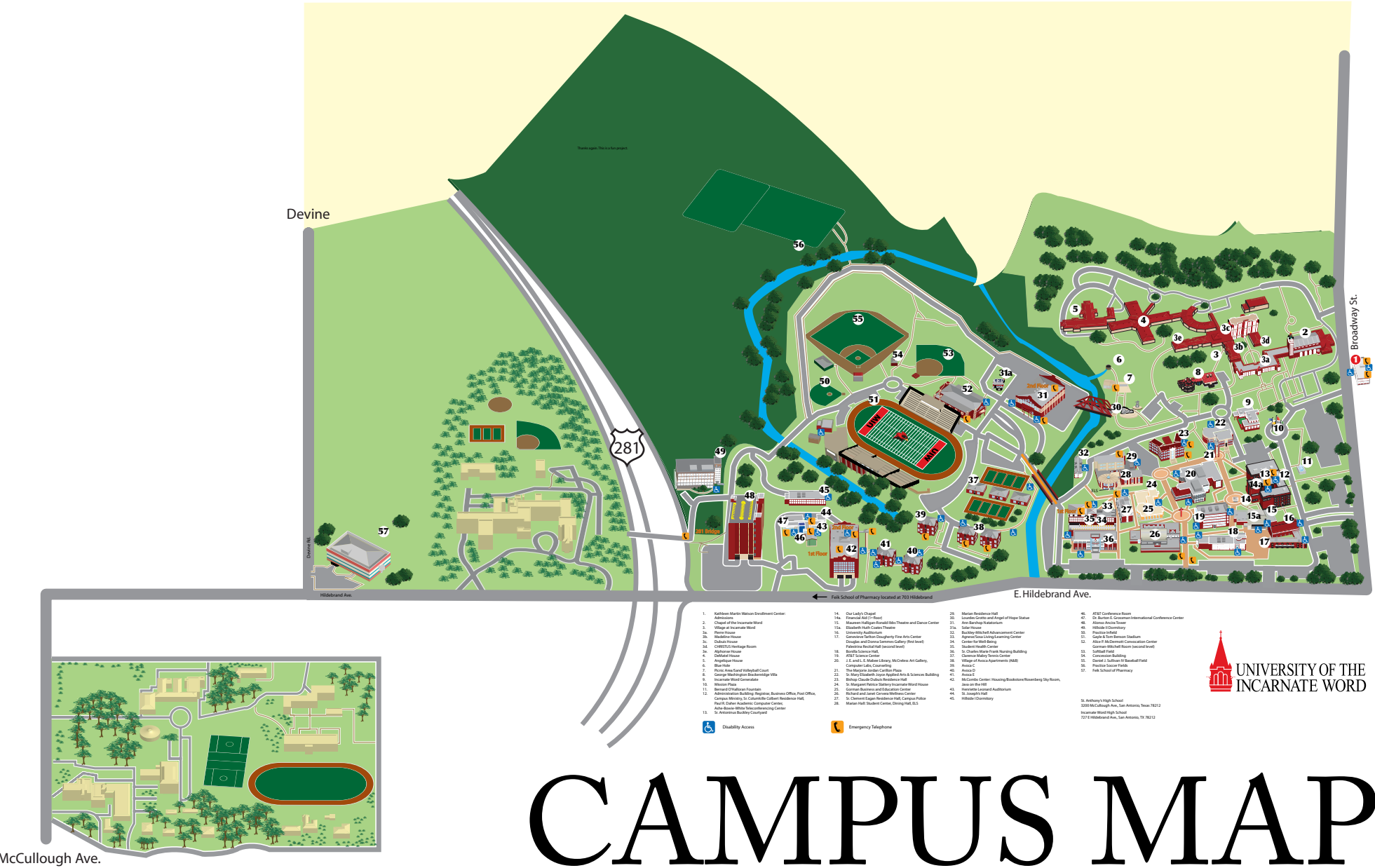
I will strive to create a great college experience and atmosphere to go along with a great education. My goal continues to be to have UIW hold a special place in your heart once you graduate.

As Cardinals, we the students of the Incarnate Word play a vital role in this university. So let us thank God for our blessings and let us look forward to a wonderful year. Yes, it will require lots of hard work, but it also promises many great times to come. So get involved and become a part of UIW.

I wish everyone the very best for this, our next year, at the University of the Incarnate Word!



This new ceramics and sculpture studio will be a 7,000-square-foot facility between the baseball and softball fields.. It replaces the old kilns in the Genevieve Tarleton Dougherty Fine Arts Center. It could be open by Nov. 1.





The Debbie and Naty Saidoff Center, formerly the location of an Albertson's supermarket, will serve students in the new School of Physical Therapy as well as those enrolled in courses in the Extended Academic Degree program.

Physical therapy finds home off campus

By Ashley Perez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word is opening its new School of Physical Therapy this month in the Debbie and Naty Saidoff Center, formerly the site of an Albertson's grocery store.

The \$7.5-million, state-of-the-art facility, 9160 Guilbeau, will stretch across 75,000 square feet and will be specifically designed to meet the needs of the physical therapy program on the northwest side of town near the medical center.

The site will include a physical therapy clinic that will serve the public as well as a research lab and classroom and office space for its adult-degree completion program -- ADCaP (an accelerated degree plan for master's and bachelor degrees). The ADCaP program will have four classrooms, a computer lab and some offices within the school.

"The whole building has been gutted and the architect team designed a state-of-the-art learning space for the Doctor of Physical Therapy students including

two 80-seat lecture halls each with 10 adjacent break-out rooms to accommodate small group learning, four experiential labs, a library, a student lounge, one gait and movement analysis research lab and one physical rehabilitation clinic that will be managed by CHRISTUS Santa Rosa," said Dr. Caroline Goulet, founding dean of physical therapy.

The Saidoffs donated the building -- formerly the New Territories Shopping Center -- to UIW after hearing about the gift Sandra and Stanley Rosenberg made for the School of Optometry. Renovation work on the former Albertson's began in January.

In November 2011, UIW received approval from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to offer a Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) degree. This accreditation includes online access to the post-professional program for individuals who hold a bachelor's or master's degree in physical therapy and are licensed to practice in the United States, as well as an entry-level program for students who hold a baccalaureate degree but are not physical therapists.

The entry-level program will use a problem-based

method of instruction giving students active responsibility for their learning and mastery of content. Rather than listening passively to lectures, students will learn in small groups of seven to eight with a tutor by solving patient problems, integrating previously learned information as they move along the curriculum.

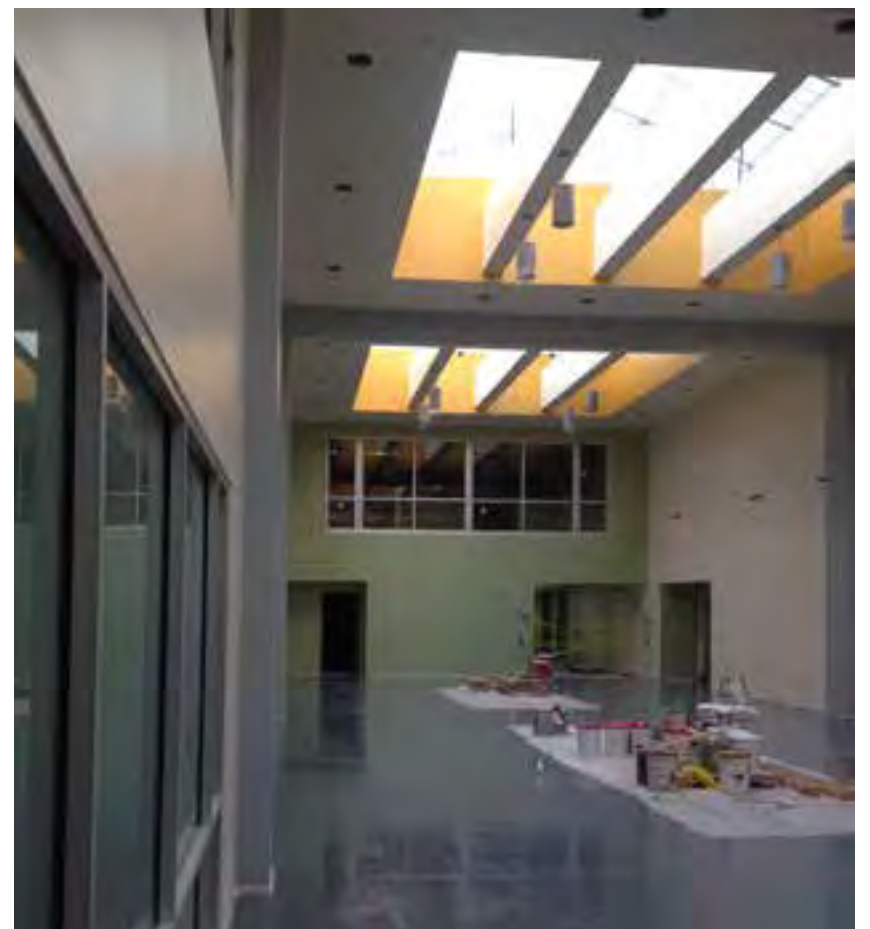
Graduate outcomes include developing physical therapy services focused on patient and client-centered care, supervision, administration and management as essential to the delivery of quality care.

In spite of existing programs at other institutions such as the University of Texas Health Science Center and the U.S. Army Program affiliated with Baylor University, there is a severe shortage of physical therapists, particularly in central and south Texas. UIW's program will be one of two offered in private institutions in Texas.

"The School of Physical Therapy currently consists of a dean, one staff member, an admission specialist, seven full-time faculty members and six adjunct faculty members," said Goulet. "Fifty-three students are confirmed and ready to start (this month). We are also recruiting faculty and staff for the second year of the program."



An architectural rendering of the new Debbie and Naty Saidoff Center, right, shows the final product of the construction work undergoing the building on the city's northwest side at the intersection of Tezel and Guilbeau roads.



Grand
Opening
set at
10:30 a.m.
Thursday,
Aug. 30

Resident assistants help with housing

Fifty-one students at the University of the Incarnate Word will earn their room and board as resident assistants at a dozen locations – including a hotel -- for the 2012-13 academic year.

Only graduate students have been assigned to Courtyard by Marriott, 8615 Broadway. This is the third straight year the hotel will serve as a fall hall.

Resident assistants – sophomores through graduate students – help manage a variety of students including some from Incarnate Word and St. Anthony’s high schools, part of UIW’s Brainpower Connection.

Resident assistants “have been carefully selected because of their leadership potential, interpersonal skills, positive attitudes, and sense of commitment,” according to a statement from the Office of Residence Life. “As a peer, the RA is a basic source of information and referral, and assists residents in adjusting to campus life, including academic concerns, roommate relationships, homesickness, and other matters.”

The assistants, listed by their assignments, majors and hometowns, include:

Agnese-Sosa Living and Learning Center: Oscar Salazar, a sophomore

communication arts major, Cotulla, Texas, and Alexandra Shipley, a junior communication arts major, San Antonio.

Avoca Apartments: Justin Arredondo, a junior environmental science major, San Antonio; Victoria Enriquez, a senior accounting major, El Paso; Marina Henary, a sophomore nursing major, Colleyville, Texas; Jarred Kahan, a senior engineering management major, Houston; and Lauren Pesina, a senior marketing major, Dallas.

Clement Hall: Patrick Harris, a sophomore business management major, Wichita, Kan.; Justin Puente, a sophomore marketing major, San Antonio; and Kevin Rodriguez, a junior rehabilitation science major, El Paso.

Colbert Hall: Sasha Breda, a sophomore nursing major, New Braunfels; Kathryn Gabriel, a senior international business major, Houston; Domonique Hunter, a junior nursing major, San Antonio; Nora Olivarez, a sophomore nursing major, McAllen; and Braley Traub, a sophomore interdisciplinary studies major, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Dubuis Hall: Sophia Hedfelt, a senior education major, San Antonio; Ariel Jimenez, a sophomore rehabilita-

tion science major, Mission, Texas; and Moshe Rios, a sophomore engineering major, McAllen.

High School: Frederick Broussard, a junior pharmacy major, San Antonio; Adrian Chu, a graduate student, Taiwan; Sergio Gonzalez, a sophomore bilingual communication arts major, Angleton, Texas; Mariah Johnson, a sophomore mathematics major, Llano, Texas; Kassandra Moreno, a sophomore education major, San Antonio; Roberto Olivas, a sophomore international studies major, El Paso; Lyndsey Reyna, a senior communication arts major, Corpus Christi; Emily Urquidi, a junior vision science major, El Paso; and Sarah Waltz, a junior psychology major, San Antonio.

Hillside Hall: Patrick Matulich, a sophomore nursing major, Nashville, Tenn.; Aleck Rios, a senior sports management major, McAllen; Miriam Thomas, a sophomore communication arts major, Nashville, Tenn.; Victoria Turner, a sophomore biology major, Magnolia, Texas; Alexandria Vargas, a senior business administration major, Tucson, Ariz.; and Jordan Walkenford, a junior nursing major, New Orleans.

Hotel: Mehmet Kula, a graduate stu-









dent, Turkey; Cristina Luna, a graduate student, Alamo, Texas; and Daniel Ryan, a graduate student, Redford, Mich.









Joeris Hall: Loren Franke, a sophomore vision science major, San Antonio; Cristina Garza, a junior nursing major, Asherton, Texas; Cristal Gonzalez, a junior banking and finance major, Houston; Mercedes Moreno, a senior business major, San Antonio; Elizabeth Rangel, a senior biology/premedicine major, San Antonio; Denise Rodriguez, a sophomore biology major, San Antonio; Joseph Whitacre, a senior nutrition science major, McAllen; and Jennifer Zavala, a junior biology major, San Antonio.









Marian Hall: Nataly Gutierrez, a junior interior design major, Waco, and Jasmine Ramirez, a senior finance major, New Braunfels.









McCombs Center: Trey Anderson, a junior biology major, San Antonio; Caroline Garcia, a senior fashion management major, San Antonio; and Alex Leal, a sophomore accounting major, San Antonio.









St. Joseph’s Hall: Yagmur Balci, a graduate student, Ankara, Turkey, and Evan Smith, a junior theatre arts major, Portland, Texas.











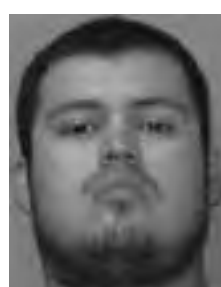



























Residence Life at UIW

Victoria Turner
Ygmur Balci



Alex Martinez



Alex Shipley



Andrea Beltran



Barbara Trevino



Bret Roberts



Brianna Recker



Celia Martinez



Celina Carrillo



Deborah Trevino



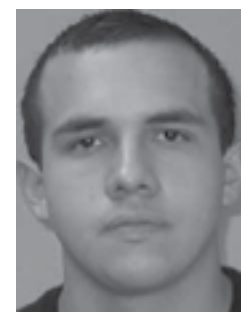
Elizabeth Baker



Ellyse Sanchez



Gilbert Lopez



Isaac Terrazas



Isaac Tristan



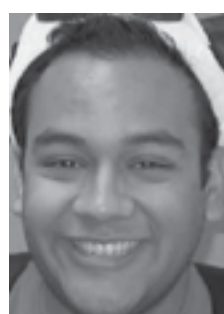
Janean Vargas



Jill Simon



John Gallegos



Justin Puente



Katie Rivera



Mariah Johnson



Matthew Martinez



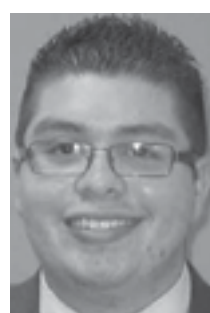
Megan Murata



Mercedes Luna



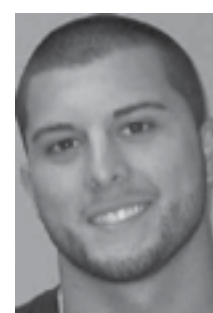
Miriam Thomas



Oscar Salazar



Robert Moorman

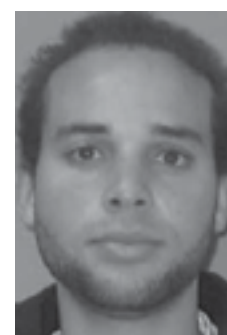


Sebastian Carbajal

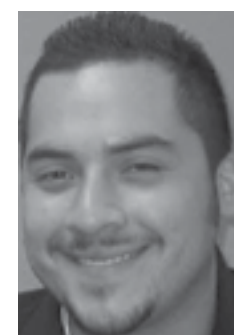


Stella Zarate

Peer mentors selected for first-year students



Stephen Lucke



Steven Puente

Thirty upperclassmen will receive a \$1,000 scholarship each semester they serve as peer mentors to freshmen during the 2012-13 academic year in the First Year Engagement program.

The peer mentors were selected last spring, said Rochelle Ramirez, an adviser for First Year who manages the peer mentors.

The peer mentors represent a variety of majors. In some cases, even “undecided.” Many belong to several student organizations and some are still looking for ways to get involved.

Incoming freshmen are assigned peer mentors who help their mentees keep up-to-date with campus activities and registrar deadlines, Ramirez said.

Peer mentors – including their majors and hometowns -- are:

Elizabeth Baker, business, Cibolo, Texas.

Brianna Becker, English, San Antonio.

Andrea Beltran, biochemistry, San Antonio.

Sebastian Carbajal, communication arts, Katy, Texas.

Celina Carrillo, chemistry, San Antonio.

John Gallegos, business, Alice, Texas.

Mariah Johnson, education, San Antonio.

Gilbert Lopez, criminal justice, San Antonio.

Stephen Lucke, biochemistry, San Antonio.

Celia Martinez, undecided, San Antonio.

Alex Martinez, vision science, San Antonio.

Matthew Martinez, rehabilitation science, Converse, Texas.

Robert Moorman, business, Bulverde, Texas.

Megan Murata, biology, Schertz, Texas.

Steven Puente, undecided, San Antonio.

Justin Puente, business marketing, San Antonio.

Katie Rivera, communication arts, San Antonio.

Bret Roberts, engineering management, San Antonio.

Oscar Salazar, communication arts, Cotulla, Texas.

Ellyse Sanchez, communication arts, Katy, Texas.

Alex Shipley, communication arts, San Antonio.

Jill Simon, nutrition, Portland, Texas.

Isaac Terrazas, biology, San Antonio.

Miriam Thomas, communication arts, San Antonio.

Barbara Trevino, communication arts, Helotes, Texas.

Deborah Trevino, biology, Helotes, Texas.

Isaac Tristan, athletic training and rehabilitation science, San Antonio.

Janean Vargas, nursing, San Antonio.

Stella Zarate, nursing, McAllen, Texas.

Welcome week scheduled events

Thursday, Aug. 16: @ Pinning Ceremony, 6-8 p.m., Alice McDermott Convocation Center.
@ Luau, 8-9 p.m., Brackenridge Villa. Sponsor: Student Government Association.

Saturday, Aug. 18: Cardinal Crawl, 8:30 p.m., Dubuis Lounge. Sponsor: Office of Residence Life.

Sunday, Aug. 19: Welcome Mass, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnate Word. Sponsor: University Mission and Ministry.

Monday, Aug. 20: Mayhem in Marian, noon-3:30 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center. Sponsor: University Events and Student Programs.

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Cardinal Market Place, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Marian Hall Ballroom. Vendors will show off their products and local restaurants will be serving free food samples. Sponsor: University Events and Student Programs.

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Campus Ministry Dinner, 4-6 p.m., Dubuis Lawn. Sponsor: University Mission and Ministry.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Comedian Dean Edwards, 7 p.m., Marian Ballroom. Sponsor: University Events and Student Programs.

Monday, Aug. 27: Meet the Greeks, 11 a.m.-1p.m., Marian Hall Circle. Cosponsors: Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

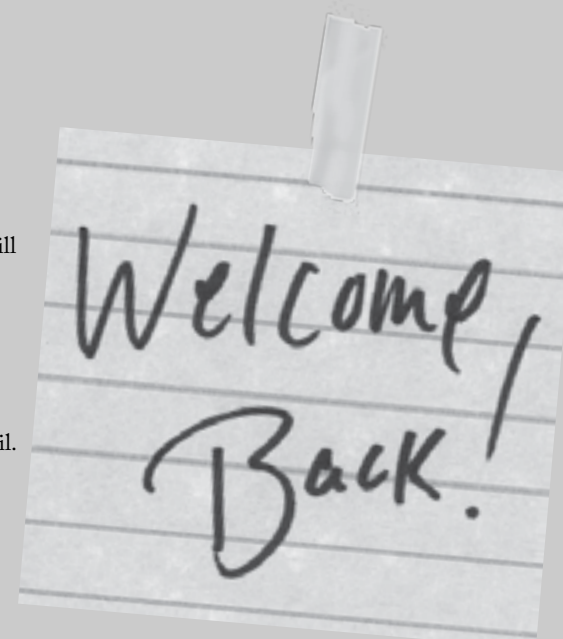
Tuesday, Aug. 28: @ Activities Fair, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Marian Circle. Sponsor: Student Government Association.
@ Cardinal Splash, 6 p.m., TBA. Sponsor: Campus Activities Board.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: @ General Assembly, noon, J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium. Sponsor: Student Government Association.
@ Trivia and Open Mic Night, 7 p.m., Marian Hall Lounge. Sponsor: University Events and Student Programs.

Thursday, Aug. 30: Funny T-shirts, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Marian Hall Student Center. Sponsor: University Events and Student Programs.

Saturday, Sept. 1: Football tailgate, 4 p.m., outside Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

Wednesday, Sept. 5: @ Mass of the Holy Spirit, noon, Our Lady's Chapel. Sponsor: University Mission and Ministry.





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Study in Germany. Classes in English. Travel Europe on the weekends.

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Learn more about the European Study Center and other opportunities at the

Study Abroad Fair

**Thursday, Sept. 13
10:30a.m.-2:30p.m.
Marian Ballroom**

Join Campus Life and International Affairs in celebrating a traditional German festival.

Oktoberfest

Sept. 27, 2012
4- 6 p.m.
Dubuis Lawn



Food and beverages available for purchase.



Visit the Study Abroad Office for more details



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

