



# LOGOS

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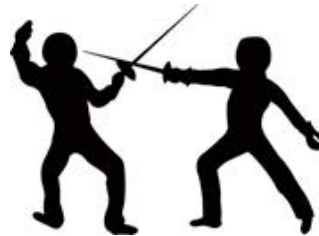
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## Crow show kicks off 'Welcome Week'



Bart Crow

Country crooner Bart Crow will bring his brand and band to the banks of the San Antonio River on Monday, Aug. 19, for a Welcome Week concert at the University of the Incarnate Word.

UIW student Marcy Grace, a singer-songwriter in her own right, will open the show. "Welcome Week is the university's opportunity to welcome students and faculty back from summer break," said Paul E. Ayala, director of University Events and Student Programs. "We attempt to host events that are engaging and welcoming to all students, faculty, administration and staff."

Crow, who does about 200 shows a year, is the headliner for the Welcome Week Concert which will include free food along the river near Alice Barshop Natatorium.

A native of Maypearl, Texas, Crow didn't start his music career until he had done a stint in the Army and began studying at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

"I kept a journal in the Army and I went back into that and moved some things around and made a couple of songs up, not even knowing what to do or how to do it," according to Crow's online bio. When a friend booked him at a bar, "a lot of my friends from school showed up, and that was it. The fuse was lit."

After juggling day jobs and music for a time, Crow left for Austin with his future wife, Brooke, and continues to stay based in Texas' state capital.

Grace, who is working on a bachelor's degree in music at UIW, has been playing the drums since she was 5 and the guitar since she was 11. She has appeared at Nashville's legendary Bluebird Café in is working on her first album, "Fireworks," which will be released later this year.

The Welcome Week Concert, Ayala said, "will take along the riverbank and include the academic colleges and schools, free food and drinks, and free giveaways. There will be opportunities throughout the event to win many prizes."



University of the Incarnate Word student Marcy Grace will perform.

## Hotel drops off 'campus' map

By Priscilla Saucedo  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word's newest residence hall not only is bringing in more beds but it's also kept students from being assigned to an off-campus hotel.

For the last three years, Courtyard by Marriott, 8615 Broadway, has been used as a fall hall to accommodate overcrowding but students assigned there were moved to campus in the spring when enrollment was lower.

UIW is bringing back the traditional residence hall that consists of a double room and shared bath, said Diane Sanchez, director of Residence Life.

Sanchez said the new hall also will have study/activity rooms and they will also be installing dry erase boards requested by the students. The new layout is expected to increase student involvement in student programs on campus.

Her department emphasizes student living quarters are "residence halls," not dormitories. "A 'dorm' is just a bed and a bathroom," Sanchez said. "The term, 'residence hall,' is more of a living community."

When she first came to UIW in 2003, the residence halls were

usually constructed with no study or activity room, she said. Then, students began asking for more privacy such as the single room and private bath-type residence hall.

"As the economy began to change, students began mentioning that the (residence halls) were nice, but rather expensive," Sanchez said. "My vision is to



This new residence hall is helping to accommodate everyone at UIW. GABY GALINDO/LOGOS STAFF

have (a) mini-computer lab in every residence hall on campus. I want to take it to the next level and be able to give our students access to technology 24 hours.

"The new residence hall will

give students more excitement to (be) a Cardinal and also be excited to be part of the UIW community."

## Trustees may pick medical school site

The University of the Incarnate Word's Board of Trustees could decide this fall where a proposed osteopathic medical school will open.

Trustees voted in June for a \$2.5 million study to determine the feasibility of launching the school by August 2016 that would focus on primary care and family practice medicine. The medical school could eventually enroll 486 students, Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW's president, has said.

The feasibility study should be done by March 2014, but the board may approve one of four possible sites at its October meeting. Sites mentioned have included an unused athletic field at Fox Tech High School downtown; Brooks City-Base on the southeast side of town; a UIW-owned facility on Datapoint Drive on the northwest side, which also houses Rosenberg School of Optometry; and 12 acres near Fort

Sam Houston at Interstate 35 and North Walters Street.

Agnese has said developing the medical school would require a \$50 million investment. Besides the optometry school, UIW has Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy; and a school for physical therapy.

Osteopathic medicine is regarded as having a more holistic approach vs. M.D. programs seen as more science- or research-oriented. The only DO school in the state is at the University of North Texas' Health Science Center in Fort Worth. Osteopathic medicine also has been regarded as more in keeping with UIW's mission for the school founded by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who also founded Christus Santa Rosa Health System.

## East siderers get eye care at new Bowden Center

By Victoria Cortinas  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Bowden Eye Care and Health Center is dedicated to the memory and work of a local community leader, Artemisia Bowden.

The 30,000-square-foot center is in the heart of the east side at 2547 E. Commerce St., two blocks north of St. Philip's College.

This \$8 million, state-of-the-art facility is staffed by licensed eye care doctors and interns from the University of the Incarnate Word's Rosenberg School of Optometry. In addition to funding provided by UIW, the City of San Antonio also invested in the project. Through the City's Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone, \$1.2 million was distributed for this project and

\$1.6 million was distributed through the City's Community Development Block Grant Section 108 Funds.

San Antonio's east side was in dire need of vision care center, as there are 120,000 residents and only one other existing optometry office, administrators said.

"Low vision is an issue that we see very much," said Dr. Sylvia Cervantes of the Bowden Center. "Diseases like glaucoma and diabetes are heavily present in the area," added Cervantes, who has been working in the optometry and ophthalmology fields more than 20 years.



The Bowden Eye Care Center in east San Antonio serves a population that is vastly underserved. Rosenberg School of Optometry is in charge.





Compiled by Paola Cardenas, Assistant Editor

## Mexican drug lord released

The United States was not pleased after learning a court in Mexico released a drug lord who served 28 years in prison. The drug lord, Rafael Caro Quintero, 60, was convicted of killing U.S. drug enforcement agent Enrique Camarena in 1985. Caro Quintero is listed as one of the DEA's five top international fugitives.

## Amputee swimmer gets wheelchair back

Phillipe Croizon, a French amputee swimmer, recovered his custom-made wheelchair after it had been stolen the night of Aug. 8. Croizon, 45, told French media he was nothing without his chair, that whoever stole it had "stolen his independence." Croizon lost his arms and legs in an electrical accident in 1994. He was the first quadruple amputee to swim across the English Channel in 2010.

## Norway blocks Apple aerial map

Officials confirmed Apple will not be allowed to take aerial photographs of Oslo, capital of Norway, for use in their Maps app, due to security concerns. Officials are concerned the public may gain access to detailed views of government buildings. Anyone who wishes to fly over Oslo to take pictures must request permission from authorities.



## UPS plane crash kills pilots

A UPS cargo plane crashed and exploded Aug. 14 at Birmingham-Shuttlesworth International Airport in Alabama, killing the pilot and co-pilot. The plane was flying from Louisville, Ky. The explosion is believed to be related to the aviation fuel. The plane was on fire before it crashed. Aside from the two pilots, no one else was hurt.

## Eye Care

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"There was a great need in the area, especially by children from low-income families who cannot afford glasses," Cervantes said. "They are referred here by their primary care physician and we provide them with the solutions that they didn't think they could afford."

Cervantes pointed out that in cases where a patient does not have insurance coverage, there are payment options available based on cost of living.

"It's wonderful to be able to provide premium care to families no matter their insurance status or income," she said. "The goal of the facility is to replicate the good work that Bowden was able to provide for a particularly vulnerable part of the community. That's what brought me here -- the legacy and the positive reputation. I knew I wanted to be a part of the hard work in the community that was started so long ago."

## Bowden named honors educator

By Victoria Cortinas  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Artemisia Bowden, for whom Bowden Eye Care Center is named, was considered a visionary for the city of San Antonio.



Born in Albany, Ga., Bowden attended St. Augustine's Normal, Industrial, and Collegiate School in Raleigh, N.C., where she graduated in 1900.

Upon graduation, Bowden became a teacher for two years in Fayetteville, N.C., before moving to San Antonio to become principal of St. Philip's Industrial School, a school for young black girls.

St. Philip's became a junior college in 1927 with Bowden as president, and as the Great Depression created adversity for the college, Bowden put up a fight. Bowden began her campaign to have

the San Antonio Independent School District to take it over, and once the city school system did in 1942, Bowden continued her involvement as dean. After 52 years as head of St. Philip's, Bowden retired in 1954.

Bowden received a bachelor's degree from St. Augustine's College in 1935. She was president of the San Antonio Metropolitan Council of Negro Women and was founder and president of the San Antonio Negro Business and Professional Women's Club. Bowden was also inducted to the Texas Commission on Interracial Relations in 1947. She was named one of the 10 most outstanding woman educators in the United States by the National Council of Negro Women.

Bowden died in San Antonio on Aug. 18, 1969. The new facility and its services for the community are a tribute to Bowden's legacy and are dedicated in her memory.

## Phonathon seeks volunteers

University of the Incarnate Word students may earn community service hours, win prizes and possibly get hired later if they participate in the 2013 Phonathon, an administrator said.

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

By contacting UIW graduates, student volunteers not only help the UIW community but also gain valuable personal experience by chatting with the graduates about their time at UIW, Greener said. The Phonathon provides students the opportunity to network and update UIW graduates on the latest campus news and events, as well as refine communication skills over the phone, he added.

Nicole Erfurth, a computer information systems major, said participating in the Phonathon helped her gain confidence.

"I was really shy at talking to people, even on the phone, so I thought this could help me get out of my shell a bit," Erfurth said.

AT&T will again be sponsoring the Phonathon by donating nearly 50 mobile phones to use. Up to 70 callers could be manning mobile phones Sept. 28-Oct. 6 from a call center in Henry Bonilla Science Building, Greener said. Although faculty, staff and some alumni also assist in placing calls, the majority of calls are made by student volunteers, he stressed.

"Student callers from previous years will help train new volunteers for this year," Greener said. "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 after Oct. 6."



Patrick Greener

## Official: IT realigns, makes improvements to network

By Jenifer Jaffe  
LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Information Technology Department at the University of the Incarnate Word is aimed at providing students with user-friendly and innovative technology on campus.

Dr. Marshall Eidson, the chief information officer and vice president for information resources, is in charge of managing projects, strategic planning, and budgeting to ensure UIW is successfully updating and adapting to the newest forms of technology available.

There are positives and negatives to the department and the technology staff works diligently to strengthen the positive aspects and correct the ones that are flawed, he said.

"I think one strength of our IT department is that we are hopefully viewed as being service-oriented and really caring about the students and their technology needs," Eidson said. "We have tried to institute a number of things like offering sales and support for a wide range of computing devices, continuing to stay ahead of the curve with mobility projects (such as the Blackboard Mobile Learn app), providing mobile device charging stations, and making sure students have 24/7 access to technical support."

Last summer, the university changed its organizational structure and constructed an "Information Resources"

division. In this arrangement, the library, web services, institutional research, and the IT department report to the same vice president regarding technology. This new and improved structure allows a vast improvement of services to students, he said.

Eidson pointed out a few things that students can look forward to this fall regarding technology. The university has negotiated the renewal of a contract that will increase the Internet speed up to seven times the amount it has been. There will be additions such as Apple TVs in classrooms that will aid in a different and positive way of teaching. Lastly, faculty use of mobile devices will also be implemented in order to enhance the teaching and learning strategies in the classroom to ensure a brighter future for all.

"There is always room for improvement, and one way we are working on that is to cross-train more people to answer more types of questions," Eidson said. "When students have technology needs we want them to be able to go one place and get an answer. I think we could do a better job of marketing our services so students know about some of the ways we can help them, such as discounts on smartphone plans and \$10 copies of Microsoft Office."



Volunteers with the 2012 Phonathon spent many hours in Henry Bonilla Science Center making phone calls to alumni for the Annual Giving Fund. Students start off earning community service hours. Then several are hired to continue making calls after the Phonathon, an administrator said.

FYI

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





## On Guard!

Olympians Kelley Hurley, left, and her sister, Courtney Hurley, top right, give a fencing demonstration May 13 at the grand opening celebration of the UIW Brainpower Center for Fencing and International Sports at St. Anthony's Catholic High School. St. Anthony's student Sarah Centeno, upper right, sings the national anthem. The Hurleys pose with a St. Anthony's student while their mother, Dr. Tracey Hurley, takes the mike to explain how many years her daughters had been fencing to make the 2012 Olympic team which finished with a bronze medal. Then the sisters talk about the protective outfits they're wearing which cost hundreds of dollars. Scott LeBlanc, assistant director for athletic training facilities at UIW, will manage the 18,000-square-foot center which boasts eight fencing strips; practice strips; spectator and exercise areas; a gymnasium with basketball and volleyball capabilities; an international sports area for badminton and table tennis and an armory. The fencing strips are from France and the fencing reels -- electronic devices that work with the fencing scoring system -- are from Italy. Officials there to cut the ribbon included Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., left, UIW president; Sister Yolanda Tarango, congregational coordinator for the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word; Bexar County Commissioner Paul Elizondo; and Bexar County Judge Nelson Wolff.



## SGA leaders plan ambitious agenda

Student Government Association President Jonathan Guajardo is serving his third term this year and his vice president is the guy who opposed him in last spring’s election.

Besides that, Guajardo began his involvement with the SGA as an intern when Stephen H. Lucke II, now VP, was SGA president.

Besides that, Guajardo and Lucke are both graduate students, bringing a load of experience and student involvement with them in this current administration led by the eight-member SGA Executive Council which receives stipends for their work.

“During my third term as student body president, my main goals remain to continue to improve campus spirit and morale through expansion of the Red C (spirit group), to further increase the visibility of UIW in the surrounding community, and to continue to assist school-sponsored organizations and the students of UIW in any way possible,” said Guajardo, who is working on a master’s in communication arts with a concentration in convergent media.

“Along with these goals, I will place an emphasis on campus safety and security, UIW branding, as well as marketing and promotions,” said Guajardo, who is from San Antonio and is serving as a graduate assistant in the office of the dean of the School of Media and Design. “I look forward to working with my SGA Executive Council and the entire Student Government Association throughout this coming year to implement further changes and improvements for the UIW student body.”

“We are ready to lead,” said Lucke, a San Antonio native working on a master’s in multidisciplinary studies with an exercise nutrition concentration.

“During this upcoming 2013-2014 academic year, Lord willing, I will accomplish many things,” Lucke said. “Without going into too much detail, I would like to progress our student body in the areas of academics, leadership and wellness. Through promotion and awareness of these three categories UIW students will be able to more fully realize their true potential here at UIW and in the greater world community.”

Former SGA intern Djenaba Aswad will serve as student concerns officer. A broadcast meteorology major from Houston, she, too, has her sights set on an ambitious agenda.

“For this upcoming year I want to better students’ awareness about their academic, financial and social environment at Incarnate Word,” Aswad said. “With this awareness students can voice their opinions in an efficient manner resulting in effective communication between the student body and the administration.

“Keeping students aware and being aware of students needs will help SGA to be a better representative for the student body. In addition to awareness, I believe that partaking in outreach in our community will allow us to understand the needs

and wants of the community and through this we can build relations between the student body of UIW and the city of San Antonio.”

Business administration major Alyssa Martin of San Antonio will bring her concentration in accounting to bear as SGA treasurer.

“One of my main focuses is to try to increase the school spirit present on campus,” Martin said. “I want UIW to become a well-known name for everyone around the world, so that we can one day say we graduated from here and everyone will know exactly what we’re about and what a great school we are. I also know out of all of our students, everyone has a bunch of amazing ideas on how we can improve and I would really like to address these so we can be the best we can be.”

Secretary Jacqueline A. Cacayoren, a government major concentrating in prelaw from Brownsville, Texas, said she wants to get UIW students “more familiar with the SGA and encourage them to come to us with new ideas to improve Incarnate Word whether it be through academics, new organizations, or the campus in general, as well as letting us know about issues and how we can fix them.

“One of the most important things to me is that every student knows they can count on the SGA to make UIW reach its highest potential,” she added.

House Liaison John Burgess, a communications arts major concentrating in production, is specific about his goals.

“I will see if we can get our water fountains back up and running,” the San Antonio native said. “I hope to increase the size of the wellness center and, after looking at other colleges, I hope to improve our wellness center and the first thing I want to do is put up a rock-climbing wall.

His counterpart, Senate Liaison Sarah Majewski, an accounting major from Wichita Falls, Texas, said she will be working toward “gaining more student involvement on campus.

“Also I want to work towards starting a Women’s Center on campus that will help women and men with various issues,” she said. I want the school to grow, but not lose sight of student’s needs. I want the students to feel like they can call UIW home and always be proud to be a Cardinal.”

Justin A. Guerrero, a biochemistry and environment science major from Taos, N.M., is serving as parliamentarian but keeping Robert’s Rules of Order isn’t his only priority.

“I hope to further the national presence for UIW through academic and community initiatives,” Guerrero said. “Students deserve equity in their degree and a return for the tuition they provide. Students who choose UIW as a catalyst for learning deserve the best features resources can offer. The SGA will work to bring the features most desired to students, with the help of students.”



## Six set special events for campus

Six students make up the Campus Activities Board, which plans special events at the University of the Incarnate Word. The students receive stipends for their work.

This year’s president is Claudia Zepeda, a junior fashion merchandising major from San Antonio.

“Attending CAB events is one of the best ways to make friends and some of your best memories in college will most likely be spent at these events,” Zepeda said. All of our events are free so why wouldn’t you want to go to an event for free fun? Don’t be afraid to get involved at school. The more involved you are the more you’ll fall in love with UIW.”

The director of entertainment is Samantha Hazel Trujillo, a sophomore business administration major concentrating in management and marketing from Laredo.

Trujillo, a licensed magician and a nationally ranked cross-examination debater, said attending CAB events is “a great way to meet people and let loose after every test and stressful day.”

Director of External Affairs Nataly Gutierrez, a senior environmental interior design major from Lubbock, also

stressed that attending CAB events “is a great way to have fun and meet new people.”

Sophomore vision science major Jennifer Gonzales from Rockport is director of finance. “I love trying new things,” Gonzales said, which is a focus for CAB.

The director of spirit and traditions, senior Victoria Raye Benavidez from San Antonio, is majoring in interdisciplinary studies

Attending a CAB event, Benavidez said, “can introduce you to new exciting things and if you are feeling overwhelmed with your school work and studies, our events are a great way to just give your brain a couple of hours of vacation.”

Justin Puente, a junior business marketing major from San Antonio, is director of media and publications.

The “fun and free” events put on by CAB, Puente said, often remind students of the fun they had earlier in their childhood.

“We never really grow up,” he said. “Remember why you are here at school and never let go of your inner child.”



## Auditions set for fall plays



Auditions will be held 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre for the first two theatrical productions this fall at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The audition sign-up sheet for “Winners” and “A Flea in her Ear” will be posted Tuesday in the Halligan-Ibbs Theatre (HIT) Building. Those auditioning will be allowed four minutes and should be prepared to give one comedic monologue not more than 90 seconds in length.

Callbacks for “Winners” will be Wednesday, Aug.

21, with specific times to be announced, and callbacks for “A Flea in her Ear” will be Thursday, Aug. 22, with specific times to be announced.

“Winners,” by Irish playwright Brian Friel, is under the direction of Leo Gene Peters, a 2002 graduate of UIW’s Department of Theatre Arts. It will be presented Sept. 27-29 and Oct. 3-5. The play focuses on a couple, Joe and Mag, who are three weeks away from a forced marriage, cramming for final exams and expecting a child.

“A Flea in her Ear,” by Georges Feydeau, will be presented Nov. 8-10 and Nov. 14-16. Under the direction of Mark Stringham, an assistant professor of theatre arts. the play is described as a “hysterical bedroom farce full of mistaken identities, misplaced jealousies, and marital mayhem that promises an evening of unparalleled fun.”

UIW’s spring production, “Dead Man’s Cell Phone” by Sarah Ruhl, will be presented Feb. 21-22, Feb. 27-28 and March 1. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Ball, an associate professor and department chair, the plot

revolves a young woman who answers an incessantly ringing cell phone that a guy at a table next to her refuses to answer. When she answers the phone, her action “sends her on a strange but exciting journey of self-discovery in our technology-obsessed world.”







# Perspectives on Peru: Experience extends volunteer's worldwide 'family'

By Ada A. Gonzalez  
Special to the LOGOS

It's like meeting primas (cousins) and tias (aunts) you never knew you had.

Such was my experience working this year with the women of Pushaq Warmi (Guiding Women), a women's collective in Chimbote, Perú. The midsized city lies eight hours by bus north of Lima on the Pacific Coast.

Once we arrived, the women of Pushaq Warmi embraced us as though they had known us all our lives. We talked about our families, our work, our mutual friends from Women's Global Connection (WGC) such as Tere Dresner-Salinas, Dr. Dorothy Ettling and Dr. Lisa Uribe-Kozlovsky. So loving and welcoming were the women that they teared up at the mere mention that Kyle Seymour, the Incarnate Word missionary working with WGC and Pushaq Warmi the past two years, would be returning to the states in July, having ended his term.

This is the common experience for WGC volunteers when they visit Chimbote to collaborate in pursuing the mission of empowering women and their community. Volunteers are made to feel like part of an extended family whose gifts of knowledge, advocacy and project support are appreciated and valued.

On the days the volunteer WGC team visited, women began their days earlier than usual to make sure their families were attended to before they came to the WGC workshops and planning sessions. Often, after they completed learning sessions at 5 or 6 p.m., some women would go to their tienditas (small stores) or kioskos (kiosks) until 11 p.m. or midnight to tend to their inventory or prepare the next day's food items. There was not one day in the entire eight days that all the members were not present for the workshops.

Pushaq Warmi grew out of a women's leadership development coalition in Chimbote in about 2010. Its purpose is to create and sustain collective and individual economic development projects while building its organizational capacity. During May of this year, I worked with other WGC immersion trip team members Jose Alfredo Garcia, a UIW employee in the comptroller's office and MBA student, and UIW doctoral student Rolando Sanchez, a professor of economics at Northwest Vista College and UIW. We provided workshops and conducted hands-on product testing and marketing exercises.

Garcia and Sanchez led the women through example-based explanations of basic economics and accounting principles. The women used computers belonging to a partner non-governmental organization to enter expenses and income information from their businesses in order to understand the theory behind profit and loss and point of equilibrium while learning how to enter formulas in Excel. It wasn't



The Women's Global Commission prepares missionaries for immersion into the culture where the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word have an ongoing base in Chimbote, Peru.

until "Maribel," who sells gum, cigarettes, sodas and pastries in a kiosk in the center of town, entered the daily sales and inventory log that she discovered she could quit ordering certain items that were not selling very well and make room in her 20-square-foot store for high-volume sale items.

"It will change how much money I will earn if I make room to introduce new items that people may want," she said.

Aside from working with Pushaq Warmi, our WGC immersion team also trained early childhood educators in the rural area of Cambio Puente, fortified alliances with Universidad de San Pedro through delivery of class instruction, and initiated technical assistance support to a fledgling microenterprise at Centro Oscar Romero in Lima.

Centro Oscar Romero is managed by Sister Pilar Neira Sandoval, a Sister of Charity of the Incarnate Word and native of Perú. She and her employees serve hundreds of pilgrims who hostel at the retreat center for various spiritual, religious and research groups, providing room and board for a small fee. As they explored an economic self-sustainability model for the Centro, they realized what an asset they had among the cooking staff and the many recipes they have mastered throughout the years. They published a cookbook they sell to their international visitors and they've begun in-house production of a marmalade jam made of a local passion fruit found only in Peru. After discussion with the leadership, the WGC team developed a set of slides and exercises meant to help the group formalize into a microenterprise under the legal constructs of the Peruvian government. We also helped them solidify an organizational chart with titles and descriptions of roles and duties for each arm of the enterprise. The marketing presentation fueled many ideas, which turned into a "To Do" list and a potential vendor list. The group even chose a business name: Rompiendo Barreras (Breaking Barriers).

Jose, Rolando and I agree we have all been changed by the two-week immersion and research trip to Peru. We Skyped and planned with the Peru-based Pushaq Warmi leaders and Incarnate Word missionary, as well as the UIW-based WGC team, for months prior to departing.

We also gathered articles and worksheets to illustrate different content objectives, while rehearsing the presentations in Spanish and reviewing and modifying the travel agenda. Still, there was nothing that could have prepared us for the vitality, openness and enthusiasm that framed our experiences with the people of Peru. Even though we were there to share knowledge and resources, the natural flow of leadership and generation of ideas were synergistic and confluent, creating a stream of powerful new histories and new paths.

E-mail Ada Gonzalez, a doctoral student at UIW, at [aagonza1@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:aagonza1@student.uiwtx.edu)

## Incarnate Word missionaries return with two-year report

By Rachel Cywinski  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Two Incarnate Word lay missionaries shared their two-year mission experience to Chimbote, Peru, in an Aug. 9 meeting with their sponsor, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

Besides sharing their experiences, Kyle Seymour and Katie Langley advised the outgoing missionaries — who were commissioned Aug. 11 -- and thanked their sponsor for allowing them to serve as missionaries.

"Just knowing how hard y'all are working, seeing how hard the Sisters in Peru work, I feel that all the Sisters are constantly working and making the world a better place," said Seymour, who worked with women's groups in Chimbote.

Langley, a registered nurse, said she worked in public health and hospice. Throughout her missionary journey, she maintained a blog to share her experiences.

During their stay, the missionaries said they found it uplifting to receive messages from Sisters, members of Women's Global Connection, and Incarnate Word associates in other cities. Missionaries were able to chat online with family members and supporters throughout their stay.

Incarnate Word missionaries live in a shared community house, sharing household duties and meals. Seymour and Langley said they saw the same people daily, as neighbors and as members of the parish. People reminded them to sweep their sidewalk, and warned them about foods they should not eat.

Seymour, who graduated from St. Mary's University with a bachelor's degree in English, recounted how people would kill a guinea pig and ask the missionaries to share the meal.

"It's really humbling when you realize that this is their main meal for the week, and they are sharing it with (you)," Seymour said.

As he found himself mashing bananas, adding iron supplement and feeding them to infants, Seymour said he felt he spoke the same level of Spanish as the infants he was feeding.

Throughout his stay, Seymour said he found his work supported by projects of the Women's Global Connection. Women there go to class to learn to use computers and run their own radio station. Part of his role, he said, was to affirm women who struggled with balancing attending classes, working and raising their children. Sisters and the local parish supported found innovative ways to support the local women; when the parish kitchen is not in use, area women make jelly which they sell locally.

Langley and Seymour said they lived as members of the local parish and community. They met with Sisters of Charity and all the elders of the church every other week. Seymour said he was adopted as the Sisters' spiritual grandson. Once a week the missionaries participated in the church theater rehearsals, and participated in their dramas. Langley portrayed the Virgin Mary in the Christmas drama and played a major role in the drama of St. Francis. Seymour danced in a production of "Mama Mia."

"To get their perspective, as young adults in a developing country, and to see

how they saw the world, means a lot to me now," Seymour said. "Once you get past that culture shock, you realize we're all just people wanting the same thing for their families. Learning to interact with people, giving completely of yourself, that's was the whole experience."

Seymour said he will move forward with his plans for study and writing with confidence because he now realizes many people in the world do not have supportive parents and have the opportunities he does living in the United States.

Langley said, "We're going to be a lot more changed from them. Incarnate Word [ideology] is social justice, solidarity; I think the Incarnate Word presence is extremely important because it shows there's a different way of mission. People would see us white people and think we were with the other parish and were there to give out things or help build a house; but I was able to tell them, 'No, I live here. I'm a nurse and I'm working in hospice.'"

Langley also shared this advice about having the opportunity to travel and work abroad.

"If you have the opportunity to travel abroad, whether it's two weeks or two years, it is extremely important to take that opportunity because it really opens your mind and changes your world perspective and also your perspective on yourself and the way you live your life," Langley said. "I think an experience like that teaches you about spirituality and intentionality. It's life-giving, and it's something you will never forget. If you feel any kind of inner calling or vocation, seriously look into it. There's nothing else like it."



Rachel Cywinski/LOGOS STAFF

Kyle Seymour, left, and Katie Langley share their experiences back home after spending two years as Incarnate Word lay missionaries in Chimbote, Peru. They were sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.



## From the Editor's Desk:

By Katie Bosworth



Sometimes you look at your life and you wonder about the choices you've made. Well, I am happy with one particular decision I've made -- joining the *Logos* staff.

It's kind of weird though. I never even thought about the *Logos* much until last year. I would like to tell you I've had a fervent passion for writing from a young age, but that just wasn't the case for me. Initially I joined the staff for the Publications Practicum class, one of my required courses for my journalism concentration in my communication arts major.

I walked into class on the first day thinking, "Everyone seems to need this class. I'll just write whatever stories I need to write and get out of here." Yes, I do admit, I didn't seem to have the best attitude towards the class at first. I think it was because it was something I had to do. I didn't sign up by choice.

The class began, everyone introduced themselves, and since I'm from Galveston rather than San Antonio my introduction always seems to lead to a little conversation about Hurricane Ike. So after that was all said and done, the stories started being assigned. Towards the end of the class the editor

began talking about section editor positions. She said anyone could apply and it would look good on your resume. I thought, "I haven't worked with the paper long enough for them to give me one of those positions but it doesn't hurt to try." So I applied for the photography editor position and I ended up becoming the co-photography editor of the *Logos*.

From then on I decided to become more involved with the *Logos*. As I began to hang out with the staff members outside of the class meetings and learn more about how the newspaper actually gets put together, I started wanting to work on the *Logos* even more. I realized I wanted to be a part of the legacy of *Logos* editors.

When it came time to apply for the higher editor positions I decided to apply thinking, "It doesn't hurt to try." So here I am writing to you "From The Editor's Desk" with fervent excitement and passion I lacked a year ago.

This year during my time as editor I hope to bring about changes to improve the newspaper. No, I do not want to entirely change everything; there are things that do not need to change, but there is always room for improvement.

I invite anyone to suggest changes that we can make, to make this newspaper better. You don't have to be a staff member to have an idea. So feel free to e-mail me, stop by the office (AD 211), or send up a smoke signal at any time of day (but preferably not at random hours of the night).

I also hope to make this publication better-known to students who may have already forgotten about traditional forms of publication. I shall strive to become an editor the staff feels they can rely on and to keep the paper headed in a successful direction.

So let's all have a great school year full of success and happiness! I challenge all of you to seize every opportunity that becomes available to you and step outside your comfort zone.

Especially to the new faces of the UIW community, I would like to say this is the time and place to put yourself out there and try new things. Just remember, "It doesn't hurt to try," unless you're doing something dangerous like jumping off a cliff. That could possibly hurt.

E-mail Bosworth at [bosworth@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:bosworth@student.uiwtx.edu)

## Congressman: Make your voice heard on #DropThatDebt

By U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett

I applaud you on your acceptance to UIW and on your decision to become a Cardinal. I know your campus is full of active, engaged students, including a fellow Cardinal who will be interning this fall in my San Antonio office just off West Travis Street.

Civic involvement should last a lifetime, and I encourage you to get started early. It is particularly important to show your strong support for education. Too many Texans encounter financial barriers to higher education, and too many others leave college with a mountain of debt.

Keep interest rates low/financial aid high. You have much at stake in Washington. I have supported legislation to avoid the doubling of interest rates on federal loans and to continue adequate funding for Pell Grants and other types of federal student financial assistance. We continue to face big challenges from those who do not believe in federal aid to education and who oppose adequate funding for student aid. I believe that an investment in you is an investment in the future of America, but to maintain that investment, it is essential that you continue to make your voices heard.

Make your voice heard! #DropThatDebt.

What do you think about the rising student loan burden? Share information about how student loan debt after graduation will affect you so I can share your thoughts, stories and ideas with my colleagues. You can e-mail me at [Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov](mailto:Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov), send me a message on my website at <http://doggett.house.gov>, tweet at me using @

RepLloydDoggett (don't forget the #DropThatDebt hashtag!), or post a photo of yourself with your story on my Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/LloydDoggett>. I want to hear from you, the students affected by the doubling interest rates on your student loans.

My efforts to make college more affordable for you. I successfully authored the "More Education" tax credit to encourage those seeking education beyond high school. Also known as the American Opportunity Tax Credit (AOTC), this law provides a tax cut to students or their families by up to \$10,000 over four years as reimbursement for tuition, textbooks, and other higher education expenses. This \$2,500 annual credit can go a long way toward helping make ends meet. Earlier this year, I introduced legislation to make this tax credit permanent and to make it work better for students who also receive Pell Grants.

Get involved as an intern. Throughout your time here, I look forward to seeing you when I am in San Antonio participating in community events and holding my "neighborhood office hours." I also encourage students to get involved as interns in my San Antonio and Washington, D.C., offices. I am always looking for students to help me serve the community. Interested in an internship? Please visit my website at <http://doggett.house.gov> and click on "Students" under the "Serving You" tab to find out how to apply.

I wish you a successful year!

E-mail Doggett at [lloyd.doggett@mail.house.gov](mailto:lloyd.doggett@mail.house.gov)



Construction has begun on an 18-month project to improve the facilities for UIW's music and fine arts.

## Agnese: 'This will be a challenging year'



Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr.

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.

Actually, things got off to an exciting start during the summer when we officially became a member of the Division I Southland Conference. We also opened the Bowden Eye Care and Health Center that is located in the city's Eastside. And you may have heard through media reports that we're looking to start a medical school.

As we begin the fall semester, our enrollment will likely surpass 10,000 for the first time in our 132-year history. This would make UIW one of just four private universities in Texas with at least that many students.

This will be a challenging year due to several construction projects that are taking place simultaneously, and which will impact campus traffic and parking. Construction has begun on the Fine Arts Complex on the part of campus located on the corner of Hildebrand

and Broadway (this will be an 18-month project). Meanwhile, the new pottery kilns near Sullivan Field are scheduled to be done in the early part of the fall semester.

Complicating our development is a construction project by the City of San Antonio on Hildebrand that has mostly limited vehicular traffic to just the eastbound lane for the past few months (and which is scheduled to last well into 2014).

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 main UIW web page.

UIW 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 as you enter or exit the campus.

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

Go Cardinals!

Sincerely,

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., president

## SGA challenge: 'Get involved in your university'

By Jonathan Guajardo and Stephen Lucke

Greetings UIW Students,

First and foremost, thank you all for voting us into office this past spring. As the Fall 2013 semester approaches, your Student Government Association has plenty in store for the UIW student body.

One of our most pressing initiatives involves continuing to build the vibrant culture that permeates our campus. Throughout the past 25 years, the university has grown exponentially, and this growth will continue in the years to come. Therefore, it remains important that we, the students of Incarnate Word, take ownership and do our part to exude what UIW is all about:

academic excellence, student leadership, #UIWPride, and so much more.

To accomplish our goals, we will create committees within SGA and encourage all students to get involved. Additionally, we will continue to hold General Assemblies every other Wednesday at noon in the library auditorium, where general dialogue takes place between the Student Government Association and all involved students. We further encourage everyone to contact us and let your voices be heard. We can be reached via e-mail, Facebook or Twitter. Also, feel free to come meet with us in our new office on the second floor of Marian

Hall.

Lastly, we would like to remind our entire constituency that every student plays a part in the Student Government Association. So, be sure to step up, be a leader, and get involved in your university! Have a great fall semester and praised be the Incarnate Word!

E-mail Jonathan Guajardo, SGA president, at [jrguajar@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:jrguajar@student.uiwtx.edu), and Stephen Lucke, SGA vice president, at [lucke@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:lucke@student.uiwtx.edu)



Jonathan Guajardo



Stephen Lucke





## Information, law, personal beliefs and ethics



By Phil Youngblood

One of the first exercises I have students do in the introductory course is to use their Web browsers to help distinguish among beliefs, opinions and substantiated information.

I also point out humans are the most important component of any computer information system.

Therefore, I am stating up forward that I am departing from my traditional *modus operandi* to discuss my opinion regarding two human-related trends which are made easier by modern computer technologies and that appear to be rampant across public and private sectors of our community—substituting personal beliefs for community rules or laws and viewing information as a commodity outside of its social context.

There was a time (or so I remember it or maybe just wished

it were true) when people were more loyal to organizations to which they chose to belong and these organizations trusted their members more. Personal beliefs were just as strong as today but people were willing to broaden them (an almost forgotten process called compromise) for the sake of their communities. They also largely obeyed the rules and laws developed by their communities, though sometimes they protested in groups when they thought the rules or laws to be unjust (a practice called civil disobedience).

Slowly over time people started to suspect organizations of not looking out for their interests and suspicion led to disrespect. And disrespect led to hate. And hate led to conspiracy theories. Civil rules and laws became increasingly meaningless to these people so they turned to beliefs to guide their behavior. Having already convinced

themselves that organizations were not to be trusted, they fell back on their personal beliefs rather than those which were socially upheld, enabling them to justify anything they did in the name of these personal beliefs. This slide away from the good of the greater community was not one-sided. Commercial leaders forgot their primary purpose was to create quality products and services and supply them to customers in an ethical manner, money and reputation being earned byproducts of this social function. Government representatives forgot their primary purpose was to meet the needs of their fellow citizens in ways that commercial organizations and individuals were unable or unwilling to do and that being voted into office was an earned byproduct of this social function.

So personal beliefs, money and votes lost their social context as well as the regulatory or tempering factors of these contexts and so became disproportionate-

ly important to these individuals. Information can be as powerful as money, votes and beliefs, and with the increase in the type of data we could (and therefore do) gather, analyze and share made possible through use of modern ubiquitous computer systems and telecommunications, this has become increasingly true. Like money, votes and beliefs, information can be used for social good or harm. The mere collection or existence of data is neutral. For those familiar with data mining, locating a “needle” of critical information from within an enormous “haystack” of data is difficult and there is too much data to care about each datum point. However, this is of no comfort to those who believe conspiracy theories that turning on your television will allow government spies to see what you are doing in your living room (sorry to break it to you but you are just not that important for anyone to care, even if “they” had the time and interest to do that).

On the other hand, stripping information of its context and treating it as a commodity can be just as socially dangerous as doing the same with money or votes. Some organizations are already asking for all that collected data with a variety of purposes in mind. Others who took the path that led to disregarding rules and laws and who are guided only by personal beliefs have given away vast amounts of data out of context and without thought of the social harm that could result from their actions. This in turn will not make organizations trust their members more and the social trends I have described will only escalate.

E-mail Youngblood, director of the Computer Information Systems (CIS) program at the University of the Incarnate Word, at [youngblo@uiwtx.edu](mailto:youngblo@uiwtx.edu)

## Review: ‘Nose Ring’ prepares students to search for jobs



By Cynthia Mungaray  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

One of the most feared words for college students is “interview.”

There are many reasons for this fear but most often it boils down to preparedness. The perfect interviewee would have impeccable language usage, have the best wardrobe and speaking ability, and know everything there is to know about anything.

Unfortunately, college students are lost at the most basic aspect of an interview: how to get one or more specifically how to look for one.

Ellen Gordon Reeves’ “*Can I Wear My Nose Ring to the Interview?*” shares the golden rules to job hunting, interview do’s-and-don’ts, and how to keep the job in a lighthearted, yet-mother-knows-best approach.

Reeves begins by sharing the cardinal rules to searching for a job. She goes beyond the expected route of sharing her own stories or giving a general explanation to truly providing the golden/hidden rules to becoming an expert job hunter, networker and résumé writer.

Reeves mentions the most minute yet significant aspects of job-searching which include Googling oneself before an interview, having a healthy sleep schedule and even using one’s family as a tool for success. The big picture, as mentioned by Reeves, is to embrace the search while being your own first employer. If one can sell themselves successfully, the job search will not be as painful.

To some, getting out of the house may not be the obvious starter advice but Reeves shows how this detail is highly significant to foolproofing the interview and résumé.

Rather than stay at home during a job search, Reeves suggests getting out and doing something. She sets up the scenario in which the interviewee is asked what they did in the past month or so. Instead of answering “nothing,” the interviewee may answer by providing an extensive list of volunteer opportunities, internships, or fun and healthy activities.

What makes this book so successful is Reeves’ ability to motivate. In less than a page, Reeves is able to get the reader motivated to get off the couch and work for themselves to better their chances in the real world.

The most important but daunting tasks in job-searching is creating a flawless résumé and cover letter. Reeves provides thorough advice on each element of a résumé and cover letter. Details such as knowing when and where to put specific information such as working in a family business or how to order school and job information are provided. These details are expected but some unexpected points Reeves makes is knowing when and how to provide information regarding studying abroad, or how to maneuver out of a “why-were-you-fired” scenario.

How to properly send a résumé/cover letter and what paper or file to use

were also explained. Reeves re-instances in which she received via e-mail with an inappropriate line and document title. She provides “GoodVersionWithDan’sEdits” as a don’t-do. It’s an easy detail, but one that is so graciously provided by Reeves.

The final sections of this book pertain to the actual interview, what to do before saying yes to the job and what happens after one is hired. The “Getting Through the Interview” section is self-explanatory in that it provides the expected advice that Reeves would only think of, meaning one is sure to identify new and overlooked points as well as a thorough explanation of the usual interview faux pas and strategic maneuvers to use to avoid an unsuccessful interview.

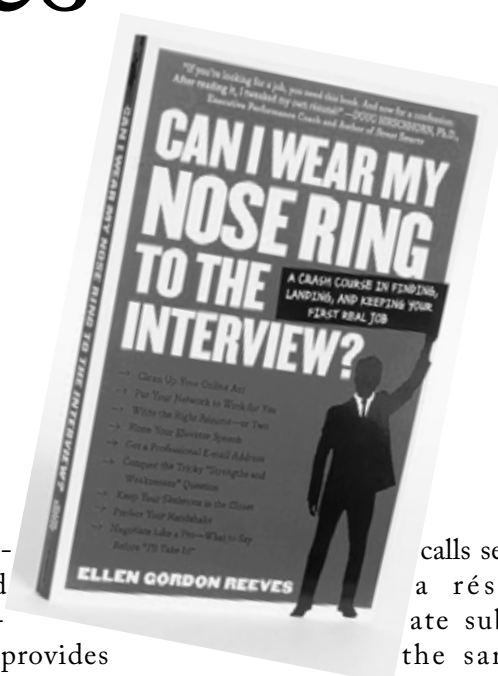
The section regarding what to do before saying yes is very insightful as it provides interesting solutions to spur-of-the-moment situations. A situation may occur in which one has been hired but there are questions floating around on salary due to unexpected circumstances. Reeves mentions weighing options and how to approach the situation by providing solutions to “the don’ts.” The don’ts provided include “don’t price yourself out of a job or don’t undersell yourself.”

Reeves also provides tips on knowing when it is appropriate to ask for sick days, or how to use lunch time successfully. An impressive element in this book is the last section in which she informs the reader on tips regarding leaving a job by providing a “departure checklist.” This checklist, again, offers details that are often overlooked by other authors or professors.

“*Can I Wear My Nose Ring to the Interview?*” provides a friendly approach to teaching readers the untold truths to attaining an interview and keeping a job/leaving a job. Reeves is able to express her expertise on this subject without being too subjective or harsh but rather kind and honest enough to make the reader learn.

This book is ideal for any college student -- young or experienced -- as well as anyone in the job market.

E-mail Mungaray at [mungaray@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:mungaray@student.uiwtx.edu)



calls several a résumé ate subject the sample ily overlooked

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# 'Light the Way' workdays set

By Cynthia Mungaray  
 LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Preparations for the annual "Light the Way" holiday event at the University of the Incarnate Word will get an early start with two September workdays, planners said.

Volunteers will begin checking strings of the million Christmas lights used for the event on Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Marian Hall Ballroom. The second workday is 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 21, in the ballroom.

"Light the Way" is "an annual gift to the community," said Kayla Rice, special events coordinator for UIW's Office of Public Relations.

The holiday-lighting event will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. Once turned on, the lights will remain on at night through Jan. 6.

"This event allows for friends and families to gather at Benson Stadium to share an evening of music, celebration, giving, and holiday cheer," Rice said, adding that the community also has an opportunity to give back by donating a new, unwrapped toy to the Elf Louise Christmas Project.

"Those who attend will participate in an enchanting walk through UIW to gaze upon the thousands of lights that illuminate the campus," Rice said. "The walk begins after the official flip of the switch with a candlelit procession towards Dubuis Lawn. Along the way, guests will be able to

take snapshots of this beautiful tradition whilst creating more wonderful memories."

Students volunteering for the workdays will receive community service hours toward those required for graduation.

"Free food and door prizes will be available to volunteers to add in the fun and cheer that these workdays provide," Rice said.

Besides the workdays, all approved student organizations are encouraged to participate in the annual "Light the Way" Display Board Contest set from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, on Dubuis Lawn. Cash prizes are available for the top three organization's designs. Lunch also will be provided to participants.

The display boards will be arranged around campus for "Light the Way" visitors to see throughout the holiday period as well.

"Those who attend ('Light the Way') will participate in an enchanting walk through UIW to gaze upon the thousands of lights that illuminate the campus," Rice said. "The walk begins after the official flip of the switch with a candlelit procession towards Dubuis Lawn. Along the way, guests will be able to take snapshots of this beautiful tradition whilst creating more wonderful memories."

FYI

To register for the "Light the Way" workdays and/or the Display Board Contest, contact Public Relations special events coordinator, Kayla Rice at [krice@uiwtx.edu](mailto:krice@uiwtx.edu) or call her at (210) 829-6001.

# House honors longtime fixture

The McCracken House, 102 Mount Erin Pass, is the home of several offices but ironically the office of the man for whom it is named has his office in the basement of the Administration Building.

Dick McCracken, emeritus dean of alumni relations and planned giving, has space across from the campus post office but on Wednesday, Aug. 7, he was honored at the house bearing his name behind John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy.

McCracken's been at Incarnate Word nearly 50 years, long enough to have served six presidents. When he first arrived, the old Incarnate Word College had 600 students – all women. More than 60 nuns in habits taught, worked and lived on campus, he recalled in an issue of The Word, a publication of the Office of Public Relations.

McCracken is credited as the one who back in the '60s first planted the idea that publicity (public relations) was the key to attracting donors and students. With support from the college community, he pushed for signage on Broadway and Hildebrand. He hired an artist to design a logo. He bartered with photographers to photograph events, made friends with reporters and sent them stories that ran in the newspapers. In the mid-'70s, he designed the publicity that helped raise several million dollars to build the Coates Theater.

"We had a choral club, orchestra, campuswide retreats that everyone was 'expected' to attend and did, no air conditioning, and five or six secretaries," the native New Yorker recounted in the article. "If you had a letter, you bought your own stamp, licked it, and walked it to the mailbox."



Dick McCracken poses in front of the McCracken House, named for him and honoring his service.





## Division I move adds excitement

Special to the Logos

Hundreds of Cardinals fans attended the July 1 celebration on campus marking the official entrance of the University of the Incarnate Word to Division I.

UIW's longtime president, Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., and Southland Conference Commissioner Tom Burnett raised the conference flag, officially commemorating UIW's first day in the NCAA Division I Southland Conference.

The university was previously a member of the NCAA Division II Lone Star Conference.

"This is a truly historic day for UIW," Agnese said. "We're pleased and honored to officially become a member of the Southland Conference."

UIW is undergoing a four-year shift to Division I with the Southland Conference's assistance and oversight. Already, several new athletic administrative moves have been made or positions added for the move.

It is expected that UIW will begin counting as an NCAA Division I team for scheduling purposes in 2014-15, and will be fully eligible for NCAA Championship events in 2017-18. In total, UIW sponsors 21 teams in nine men's and 10 women's

sports, at the time more than any other NCAA Division II school in the state of Texas.

UIW's journey to Division 1 began July 20, 2012, when UIW hosted a four-member delegation from Southland. The visit familiarized the delegation and its members with the university and Cardinals athletics.

The Southland Conference participates in the NCAA's Division I for all sports; for football, it participates in the Division I Football Championship Subdivision (FCS). Member schools of the SLC are University of Central Arkansas, Lamar University, McNeese State University, Nicholls State University, Northwestern State University, Oral Roberts University, Sam Houston State University, Southeastern Louisiana University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

"This is an exciting time for UIW as we become a member of Southland, a high-caliber Division I conference," Athletic Director Mark Papich said. "Joining the Southland Conference is the next step in the journey Dr. Agnese envisioned for UIW over 25 years ago."



Athletic Director Mark Papich, left, Southland Conference Commissioner Tom Burnett and 'Red,' the Cardinal mascot, raise the flag heralding UIW's entrance into Division I.

## Student-athletes leave academic mark on LSC

After leading Division II's Lone Star Conference in the number of student-athletes receiving academic recognition, the University of the Incarnate Word marked its last year coming in second.

More than 135 students had notable grade point averages. (Swimming, diving and synchronized swimming are not included because those teams did not compete in the LSC.)

UIW honorees (listed by sport and major) included:

Athletic Training: Arnoldo Gonzalez, athletic training; Sara Rodriguez, athletic training; and Isaac Tristan, athletic training.

Baseball: William Blanchard, kinesiology; Dylan Boss, business administration; Brandon Clark, business administration; Justin Kanas, business administration; Michael Melvin, business administration; and Jason Stone, vision science.

Football: Robert Anderson, biology; Juan Ascencio, criminal justice; Rory Dew, communication arts; Juston Edwards, business administration; Kyle Fishbeck, business administration; Padyn Giebler, engineering; Horace Hayes, chemistry; Devin Haywood, criminal justice; David Heyse, biology; Stephen Howard, kinesiology; Daryl Irby, liberal studies; Trevor Mason, government; Cohner Mokry, liberal studies; Colton Palmer, kinesiology; Drake Pamilton, government; Devin Threat, business administration; Jake Wilcox, biology; and Taylor Woods, business administration.

Men's Basketball: Mitchell Badillo, business administration; John Baker, computer information systems; Kyle Hittle, business administration; Joseph Louwagie, biology; and Ian Markoff, business administration.

Men's Golf: Ryan Bibby, rehabilitation science; Philip Coelho, business administration; Jared Cornish, business administration; history; Myles Dumont, biology; Austin Jordan, business administration; Stephen Litz, psychology; Christopher Martinez, government; Arcadio Ramos, business administration; Scott Shaw, mathematics; John Taylor, history; Jose Adame Trevino, business administration; and Austin Wylie, business administration.

Men's Soccer: Taiwo F. Adebawate, business administration; Josh Feron, rehabilitation science; Andrew Grossman, engineering; Jarred Kahan, engineering; Dylan Kelly, engineering; Ricardo Mata, biology; James Nero, biology; Robin Nicholls, sports management; Jerrod Odette, biology; Tyler Rowe, engineering; and Uros Ceglaj, business administration.

Men's Tennis: Antonio Cavazos-Escobar, biology; Johan Haerens, biology; Leonard Ivic, business administration; Kevin Rodriguez, business administration; and Luke Trautmann, biology.

Men's Cross Country/Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field: Marcos Mora, busi-

ness administration, and Nathan Sosa, biology.

Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field: Christopher Dewitt, business administration; Matthew Harris, engineering; Alejandro Hernandez, environmental science; Brandon Hernandez, biology; Adan Narvaez, rehabilitation science; and Jacob Ulbricht, history.

Softball: Monica Acuna, biology; Mia Esposito, liberal studies; Ashley Freeman, English; Lindsey Hood, business administration; Taylor Johnson, biology; Anna-Marie Moore, business administration; Kandace Patek, biology; Megan Sotello, computer information systems; Shelby Waltrip, business administration; and Whitney Waltrip, business administration.

Volleyball: Sarah Cardenas, communication arts; Sophia Quinones, biology; Elizabeth

Soukup, nursing; and Danielle Suarez, rehabilitation science.

Women's Basketball: Ifunanya Mora, biology; Kosisio Mora, biology; and Katherine Novak, sports management.

Women's Cross Country: Jacqueline Arnold, rehabilitation science, and Bailey Loyd, interior environmental design.

Women's Cross Country/Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field: Candida Chairez, biology; Christian Castaneda, government; Lindsey Frost, fashion management; Adriana Garcia, rehabilitation science; Irma Garza, rehabilitation science; Alyson Gonzales, education; Claudia Ramirez, Spanish; and Katlyn Savage, biology.

Women's Golf: Emily Carrubba, psychology; Jessica Cornish, psychology; Lizeth Escobedo, business administration; Christina French, nursing; Lori Martinez, interior environmental design; Julyssa Rodriguez, nursing; Lauren Taylor, communication arts; and Brianna Ventura, criminal justice.

Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field: Daniela Anane-Bediakoh, biology; Crysta Hollins, chemistry; Zarah Noyola, rehabilitation science; Hannah Peterson, environmental science; Liliya Piskunova, business administration; Stacy Stanush, kinesiology; Shaneve Swift, business administration; and Jasmine Waring, rehabilitation science.

Women's Soccer: Megan Baker, nutrition; Karly Brightwell, biology; Sarah Johnson, engineering; Heather Kowalik, psychology; Sarah Parker, rehabilitation science; Sydney Solomon, interior environmental design; and Kiana Tipton, communication arts.

Women's Tennis: Anrinette Botha, business administration; Kalan Creek, kinesiology; Nicole Karaklis, business administration; Ivana Katavic, business administration; Jill Simon, nutrition; and Taryn Strahl, liberal studies.

## Synchronized swimming coach leaves UIW for business world

After coaching her synchronized swimming team to national rankings, Kim Wurzel-Lo Porto has left the University of the Incarnate Word to try her hand at selling land.



Kim Wurzel-Lo Porto

Wurzel-Lo Porto, UIW's first and only head synchronized swimming coach, is hanging up her whistle to become a licensed real estate agent for Coldwell Banker D'Ann Harper.

The former Olympian arrived at UIW in 2001 and started the synchronized swimming program from scratch with only three swimmers with novice-level experience. Within four years of starting the program, the Cardinals were ranked the third-best collegiate team in the nation. The team would continue to post top finishes capped by a 2012 NCAA Collegiate National Runner-Up finish. The 2012 team won national championships in team and duet events.

These accomplishments earned Wurzel-Lo Porto the title as the 2012 U.S. Synchronized Swimming Coach of the Year. She won a total of eight South Collegiate Regional Championship titles in her career, including 2013 when the Cardinals defeated the likes of University of Florida, William & Mary and University of Richmond.

During her time at UIW, Wurzel-Lo Porto placed seven swimmers on the Senior National Team to represent the United States. Additionally, she was the assistant

coach for Senior National Team 2 in 2006 and 2008 and was the head coach for the Junior National Team in 2009 and 2010 – taking the Juniors to the Junior World Championships in 2010. Two of her former athletes were on the World/Pan American Senior Team in UIW alumni Lyssa Wallace and Danielle Kramer and current UIW swimmer Rosilyn Tegtart represented the United States at the World University Games this summer.

A native of Santa Clara, Calif., Wurzel-Lo Porto moved to San Antonio in 2001 when UIW offered her the head coaching position in exchange for getting her education. During that time, she earned her bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology.

UIW wanted her to start and coach the team based on her personal achievements in the sport.





# Track-and-field, cross country must hit ground running in DI



By Wynton Thomason  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word Track and Field team can always expect changes, but now they are experiencing one of the most intriguing changes, the move to Division I.

The Cardinals now are in the Southland Conference, which features schools such as Sam Houston State University, Stephen F. Austin University and Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi.

Although UIW's team won't officially be considered a Division I program until the 2015 track season and won't be eligible for NCAA championship events until the 2018 season, according to Southland's athletics website, the Cardinals still will have to prepare for their future which means the Cardinal athletes competing this year will be participating in meets with much more competitive teams than the ones they have seen in the past. This means their training routines will be have to have much higher standards than before and workouts will be much more grueling, said Marcos Mora, a junior distance runner from Karen Wagner High School in nearby Converse.

"What a satisfying workout was a year or two ago is now considered an unsatisfying workout," said Mora. "We have to work that much harder to compete in Division I."

Recruiting has also had to change in many ways for the Cardinals coaching staff as a Division I member. The athletes they would've looked for three or four years ago are much different than the athletes they look for now. Today's athletes have to have a much more established resume on the track running or on the field running.

Around the world, athletes whose passion is running the 400-meter relay or pole vaulting all dream of being on a Division I track and field team to compete with the best in the collegiate ranks and to win an NCAA championship. Now that UIW is one of those Division I schools, they can offer that to prospective athletes looking to

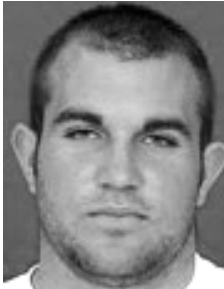
live their dream. Athletes that probably wouldn't have looked at attending Incarnate Word to be a member of the track-and-field team in the past would probably look into pursuing their athletic and educational endeavors at UIW.

While there is a lot of hype going into the reclassification transition, there is a lot of hype going into this season. They will lose standout sprinter Tommy Brown, who was the Lone Star Conference's Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year, but they have a lot of talented student-athletes coming back this season including senior engineering major major Chance Dziuk of Stockdale, Texas, who placed 11th in the discus throw at the Division II National Championships in Pueblo, Colo., this past May, and senior accounting major Shaneve Swift of San Antonio, who competed for the Belizean national team this summer as a 2016 Olympic hopeful.

Other athletes looking to have a standout year are junior distance runners Emma Jewell and Irma Garza, who have showed some promise in their respected events and also pose a threat in the fall during cross-country season, which only makes them even more ready when spring comes around. On the men's side, junior sprinter Chris DeWitt, a sports management major from San Antonio, is returning. He finished right at the top with Brown in the 100- and 200-meter runs and is expected to flourish in his last two years of eligibility.

Although these Cardinals have had their previous success, it will be a different race now that their coaches expect them to work even harder than they ever have before, which they will have to do in order to compete at the next level.

E-mail Thomason at [thomason@student.uiwtx.edu](mailto:thomason@student.uiwtx.edu)



Chance Dziuk



Chris DeWitt



Shaneve Swift

## Swimming

Cont. from page 9

She competed in the 2000 Olympics and was a five-time national champion, a six-time Senior National Team member, a two-time Junior National Team athlete, an eight-time All American and the Athlete of the Year in USA Synchro in 2000.

"I want to thank the University of the Incarnate Word along with Dr. Lou Agnese (UIW president), Dr. David Jurenovich (vice president for enrollment management and student services), Mark Papich (athletic director), and Stacy Nordquist (assistant athletic director for compliance) for trusting in me to not only start the synchronized swim team but to build it to what it is today -- national champions.

"Without the support and belief I could make a difference from all of you, I would not have been as successful as I am. I have been blessed and honored to work for this university over the last 12 years

and will miss it dearly."

Papich stressed Wurzel-Lo Porto will be missed.

"Losing a coach the caliber of Kim is always a sad moment for the team and UIW as a whole," Papich said. "The time and effort she put into her sport, her athletes, and the university are immeasurable. The honors that she and her team have garnered during her tenure have made UIW Synchro a national brand."

"Building this program from the ground up with blood, sweat and some tears has been a remarkable journey," said Lo Porto, who is married to Brandon Lo Porto and is the mother of three children. "I have had the pleasure to coach 80 athletes and make a difference in their lives. I will forever cherish the memories and will never forget what an unbelievable ride this has been."



## Catch the Cardinals

August games calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17 Men's soccer vs. exhibition San Jacinto College 7:30 PM
18	19	20 Men's Soccer exhibition vs. Houston Baptist University 7:30PM	21	22	23	24 Men's Soccer exhibition vs St. Edward's University 7:30 PM
25 Women's Soccer vs. Prairie View A&M University 12:00 PM	26	27	28	29 Women's soccer vs. Texas A&M International University 7:00 PM	30 Men's soccer at Mission State University 7:00 PM	31 Men's cross country Alamo City Opener at Trinity  Women's cross county Alamo City opener at Trinity





Alix Peña



Anjli Patee



Ariel Flores



Arturo Garcia



Astrid Tapia



Bianca Ybarra



Brianna Ventura



Colton Herrera



Erica Johnson



John Sanchez



Justin DeLa Rosa



Lauren Dennis



Marissa Carreon



Melany Gelabert



Stephanie Jablon



Tenna Montana

## Sophomores soak up leadership skills

Sixteen sophomores at the University of the Incarnate Word participated in the first Cardinal Community Leaders workshop in July 29-Aug. 2 sponsored by the new Center for Civic Leadership.

The students, who applied last spring when they were freshmen, went through a rigorous schedule led by doctoral students in the organizational leadership program at UIW. A key component of the workshop was a field trip to San Antonio's east side that included a tour of UIW's Bowden Eye Care Center.

The center's mission is "in the spirit of Christian service, to develop leaders who promote social justice in partnership with diverse local and global communities."

The center -- a partnership between UIW and CHRISTUS Health, both started by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word -- is an initiative guided by the principles of Catholic social teaching. (The center) "is dedicated to promoting the common good by educating enlightened and concerned leaders committed to learning, research, advocacy and service for those in most need."

The center believes "civically engaged leaders collaborate in partnership with local and global community stakehold-

ers to achieve individual/social transformation while respecting the dignity of each individual and all creation."

Its Cardinal Community Leaders program provides an opportunity for undergraduate students to deepen and broaden their leadership capacity through service. The goal of this program is to expand the possibility for economically disadvantaged students to learn leadership skills from extended service experiences both locally and globally. The premise of this goal is that students can have greater potential for problem solving, civic engagement, and civic leadership only after having experienced and reflected upon meaningful service encounters.

"We are seeking partnerships with specific San Antonio groups who are willing to provide opportunities for students to engage, serve, and learn through

Marissa Carreon, a biology major from Corpus Christi.  
Justin DeLa Rosa, an art major from Waco.  
Lauren Dennis, a biochemistry major from San Antonio.  
Ariel Flores, a music therapy major from San Antonio.  
Arturo Garcia, a government major from El Paso.  
Melany Gelabert, a cultural studies major from Honolulu, Hawaii.  
Colton Herrera, a criminal justice major from San Antonio.  
Stephanie Jablon, a political science major from Las Vegas, Nev.  
Erica Johnson, a mathematics major from San Antonio.  
Tenna Montana, a vision science major from Friona, Texas.  
Anjli Patee, a vision science major from Amarillo.  
Alix Peña, a financial economy major from Floresville.  
John Sanchez, an athletic training major from San Antonio.  
Astrid Tapia, a psychology major from San Antonio.  
Brianna Ventura, a criminal justice major from San Antonio.  
Bianca Ybarra, a bilingual communication arts major from San Antonio.

collaborative involvement," said Sister Dorothy "Dot" Ettling, the center's director. Ettling, a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, formerly was an

education professor in UIW's Dreeben School of Education.

Wanita Mercer, a doctoral student, discussed leadership style with the Cardinal Community Leaders.

"I have enjoyed my experience of working with these great students who have the desire to make a positive impact in their community," said Mercer, a college readiness coach for the San Antonio Independent School District. "It has been a pleasure to share what I have learned about leadership in helping the students develop and enhance their own leadership skills."

Another doctoral student, Father Justin Udomah, led a discussion about social

justice through the tenets of Catholic Social Teaching.

"One of the greatest needs of our age is enhancing relationships among people," Udomah said. "Working with (this) set of wonderful students on civic leadership development was a rewarding experience. With programs such as these, interpersonal relationships will definitely be more pleasant in the years ahead."

Sophomore Colton Herrera, a criminal justice major from San Antonio, said he chose to participate in the Cardinal Community Leaders program to be more involved "as a leader in my school and in my community."

"This is a good program for UIW and will bring awareness to issues that often go unseen," said sophomore vision science major Tenna Montana of Friona, Texas.

"I chose to participate in the Cardinal Community Leaders program because it provides networking avenues that allow me to see the political aspect of issues. As a vision science major, I want to help others who do not have access to vision services and the leadership skills I learn here will help me achieve this goal."

## Welcome Back Cardinals!

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- Free UNITED SA Mobile for iPhone®, iPod touch® and Android™
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- Loans to meet any need including private student loans
- MasterCard® Gift Cards & Reloadable Prepaid Cards
- 60 local shared branches and over 5,100 nationwide
- Located on campus in the basement of the Admin. Building
- **We'll open at 12:30 pm on Monday, September 9**

Get cash from our ATM and if you have a cardinal on your bill, bring it inside and you'll win a \$25 MasterCard® Gift Card!

**Get a \$5 SUBWAY® Gift Card** when you open a new savings account with UNITED SA.

Code UIW. Offer valid for new members only. One coupon per member. Not valid with any other offers. Offer expires December 13, 2013.

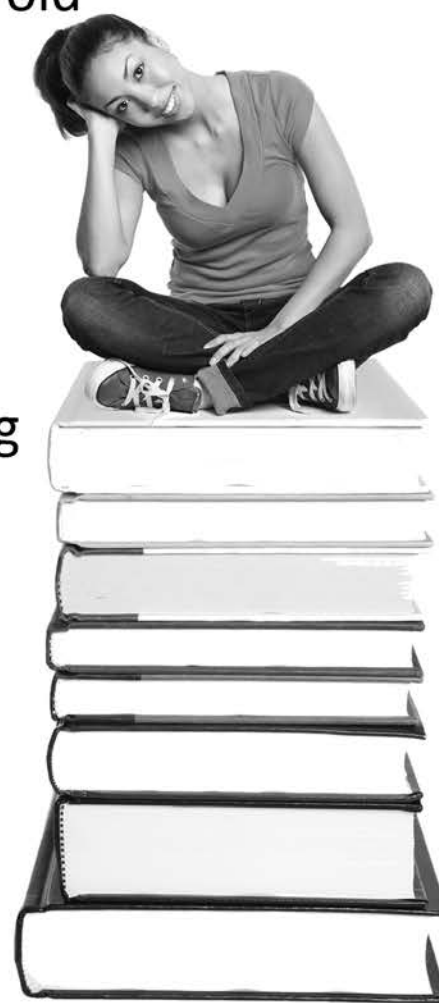
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The Office of Admissions invited freshmen from the San Antonio area to attend a 'Cardinals Night Out' on July 18 in the sand volleyball court.

Around 50 freshmen attended along with a few football players who finished their workouts, said Heather Rodriguez, an associate director for admissions and a two-time graduate -- bachelor's and master's -- of UIW herself.

Participants munched on free food including hot dogs, chips, cookies and palatas.

This event was sort of a 'sendoff' (for incoming freshmen), Rodriguez said, to 'get people excited' about starting college.



# 'Cardinals

# Night Out'





# SPECIAL EVENTS



Back to School 2013

[www.uiwlogos.org](http://www.uiwlogos.org)

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Photos by  
Ricardo  
Sanchez







# Resident assistants help with housing

Fifty-five students at the University of the Incarnate Word will earn their room and board as resident assistants at 13 different locations for the 2013-14 academic year.

Resident assistants – sophomores through graduate students – “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, major froms and hometowns, include:

**Agnese-Sosa Living and Learning Center:** Carl Aponte, a junior finance major from Splendora, Texas; Lauren Pesina, a graduate marketing student from Dallas; and Joseph Whitacre, a graduate healthcare management major from McAllen.

**Avoca Apartments:** Robert Anderson, a senior education major from San Antonio; Jessica Done, a sophomore music therapy major from Santa Rosa, Texas; Steven Reyes, a sophomore music

education major from Seguin; Valerie Rodriguez, a sophomore business major from San Antonio; and Elizabeth Stahl, a junior nursing major from Universal City.

**Clement Hall:** Patrick Harris, a junior economics major from Wichita, Texas; Fernando Hernandez, a sophomore biology major from El Paso; and Roberto Olivass, a junior international studies major from El Paso.

**Colbert Hall:** Stephanie Ponzio, a sophomore accounting major from El Paso; Alexandria Shipley, a junior communication arts major from San Antonio; Katlin Trout, a sophomore international business major from Grand Prairie, Texas; and Sarah Waltz, a senior psychology major from San Antonio.

**Dubuis Hall:** Margaret Grayson, a sophomore business administration major from San Antonio; John Villarreal, a sophomore biology major from Galveston; and Jennifer Zavala, a senior biology major from Bulverde, Texas.

**Hillside Hall:** Andrea Espinosa, a senior biology major from San Antonio; Alexander Forward, a sophomore engineering management major from Houston; Cristen Gonzalez, a sophomore biology major from Rio Grande City, Texas; Dominique Hunter, a senior nursing major from San Antonio; Marcela

Mendoza-Agotia, a sophomore business administration major from San Antonio; and Denise Rodriguez, a junior biology major from San Antonio.

**Joeris Hall:** Marissa Carreon, a sophomore biology major from Corpus Christi; Victoria Enriquez, a graduate accounting major from El Paso; Amanda Hackett, a sophomore psychology major from Universal City; Alexis Lindsey, a sophomore vision science major from San Antonio; Amanda Reyes, a sophomore rehabilitation science major from Devine, Texas; Victoria Turner, a junior biology major from Magnolia, Texas; Myrna Urbina, a sophomore music industry major from Hutto, Texas; and Jennifer Zepeda, a junior vision science major from.

**Madeleine Hall:** Jennifer Adams, a junior communication arts major from Plano; Justin Arredondo, a junior environmental science major from San Antonio; Cristal Gonzalez, a senior finance major from Houston; Mathew Gonzalez, a sophomore computer information science major from San Antonio; Sophia Hedfelt, a senior education major from San Antonio; Lauren McDonald, a junior biology major from Splendora; Kassandra Moreno, a junior education major from San Antonio; Braley Traub, a junior education major from Calgary,

Canada; and Miguel Velez, a sophomore biochemistry major from San Antonio.

**Marian Hall:** Valeria Gomez, a sophomore government major from Brownsville, Texas, and Moshe Rios, a junior engineering management major from McAllen.

**McCombs Center:** Austin Jerome, a junior Spanish major from San Antonio; Patrick Matulich, a senior nursing major from Nashville, Texas; and Isabella Patino, a sophomore nursing major from San Antonio.

**New Hall:** Daniella Cardoza, a sophomore rehabilitation science major from Mission, Texas; Megan Gaitan, a sophomore communication arts major from Beeville; Veronica Garcia, a junior vision science major from Corpus Christi; Brianna Mireles, a junior rehabilitation science major from San Antonio; Natalie Nienhaus, a sophomore biology major from San Antonio; Justin Puente, a junior marketing major from San Antonio; Allison Speakmon, a senior fashion merchandising major from Garden Ridge, Texas; and Jillian Woodworth, a senior biology major from Adkins, Texas.

**St. Joseph's Hall:** Sasha Breda, a junior nursing major from New Braunfels, and Jeffrey Weber, a junior engineering management major from Sealy, Texas.



Alexandria Shipley



Alexander Forward



Alexis Lindsey



Allison Speakmon



Amanda Hackett



Amanda Reyes



Andrea Espinosa



Braley Traub



Brianna Mireles



Carl Aponte



Cristen Gonzalez



Daniella Cardoza



Denise Rodriguez



Dominique Hunter



Elizabeth Stahl



Fernando Hernandez



Isabella Patino



Jeffrey Weber



Jennifer Adams



Jennifer Zavala



Jennifer Zepeda



Jerome Austin



Jessica Done



Jillian Woodworth



John Villarreal



Joseph Whitacre



Justin Arredondo



Justin Puente



Kaitlin Trout



Kassandra Moreno



Lauren McDonald



Lauren Pesina



Marcela Mendoza-Agotia



Margaret Grayson



Marissa Carreon



Mathew Gonzalez



Megan Gaitan



Miguel Velez



Moshe Rios



Myrna Urbina



Natalie Nienhaus



Patrick Harris



Patrick Matulich



Roberto Olivass



Sarah Waltz



Sasha Breda



Sophia Hedfelt



Stephanie Ponzio



Steven Reyes



Trey Anderson



Valerie Gomez



Valerie Rodriguez



Veronica Garcia



Victoria Enriquez



Victoria Turner





Alex Martinez



Alexandra Shipley



Amanda Hernandez



Andrea Beltran



Barbara Trevino



Bella Herbsleb



Bianca Peralta



Bret Roberts



Brianne Gonzales



Celia Martinez



Desiree Guardiola



Elizabeth Vela



Ilena Moreno



Isaac Tristan



Janean Vargas



Jill Simon



Jorge Compean



Justin Puente



Mariah Johnson



Megan Murata



Mercedes Luna



Miguel Velez



Miriam Thomas



Oscar Salazar



Sebastian Carbajal



Stella Zarate



Steven Puente



Valeria Gomez

## Student Success selects 29 to function as peer mentors

Thirty University of the Incarnate Word upperclassmen will serve as peer mentors to new students through the First Year Engagement program under the Office of Student Success.

Peer mentors receive a \$2,000 scholarship -- \$1,000 a semester -- for their efforts "to help first-year students make the transition from high school to college a little easier," according to a program brochure. Peer mentors serve as a "liaison between first-year students and the First Year Engagement office. A peer mentor also introduces first-year students to the UIW community, organizations, and all of the UIW campus resources available to students."

Peer mentors are assigned about 29 students each to work with during the year and make periodic reports as well as devote several hours to following up on the progress of their mentees, said Rochelle Ramirez, a specialist in the First Year office who serves as peer mentor coordinator.

The mentoring relationship will empower the students by promoting academic and professional excellence as well as responsibility for their learning experience," Ramirez said. "The program will additionally foster a social support system for students that will allow them access to information about student activities and campus life."

The peer mentors include:

Andrea Beltran, a senior biology major from San Antonio.  
Sebastian Carbajal, a senior communication arts major from Katy.  
Jorge Compean, a junior business major from San Antonio.  
Ashley Glenn, a senior environmental science major from San Antonio.  
Valeria Gomez, a sophomore government major from Brownville, Texas.  
Brianne Gonzales, a senior accounting major from San Marcos.  
Desiree Guardiola, a sophomore criminal justice major from San Antonio.  
Bella Herbsleb, a junior government major from New Braunfels.

Amanda Hernandez, a senior biology major from San Marcos.

Mariah Johnson, a junior mathematics major from San Antonio.

Mercedes Luna, a junior communication arts major from San Antonio.

Alexander Martinez, a junior vision science major from San Antonio.

Celia Martinez, a senior marketing major from San Antonio.

Ileana Moreno, a senior psychology major from El Paso.

Megan Murata, a junior biology major from Schertz, Texas.

Vanessa Nunez, a junior business major from Alpine, Texas.

Bianca Peralta, a senior marketing major from El Paso.

Justin Puente, a junior business marketing major from San Antonio.

Steven Puente, a junior engineering management major from San Antonio.

Bret Roberts, a junior engineering management major from San Antonio.

Oscar Salazar, a junior communication arts major from Cotulla, Texas.

Alexandria Shipley, a senior communication arts major from San Antonio.

Jill Simon, a senior nutrition major from Portland, Texas.

Miriam Thomas, a junior communication arts major from El Paso.

Isaac Tristan, a senior double majoring in kinesiology and athletic training from San Antonio.

Barbara Trevino, a senior communication arts major from San Antonio.

Janean Vargas, a senior nursing major from San Antonio.

Elizabeth Vela, a junior psychology major from San Antonio.

Miguel Velez, a sophomore biochemistry major from San Antonio.

Stella Zarate, a senior nursing major from McAllen.



Vanessa Nunez

## Parties, prayer line set for Aug. 17's 'Cardinal Crawl'

A "Cardinal Crawl" series of parties awaits University of the Incarnate Word students who want to participate in it Saturday, Aug. 17, on campus, an administrator said.

The Office of Residence Life and University Events and Student Programs have joined forces to hold three parties followed by meditation and prayer at the Grotto.

The first party is a House Party from 8 to 9 p.m. in Dubuis Lounge, followed by a Toga Party from 9 to 10 in Marian Circle and a Rave Party from 10 to 11 in Marian Hall Ballroom.

"We will have free food, live entertainment, giveaways and fun," said Vanessa A. Cerda, a graduate assistant in the Office of Residence Life. "This is a night (students) will not want to miss."



## Watering Heights

Itza Casanova, administrative assistant to the provost, takes a moment to spray the Community Garden behind the Gorman Building, which houses the provost's office, associate provost's office, HEB School of Business and Administration and the Dreeben School of Education. The garden was started and is maintained by students. Periodic workdays are held for students who wish to earn community service hours. A tweet was sent recently indicating students are hoping to see some of the garden's organic produce served in Marian Hall Cafeteria.



# Study Abroad

*"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." -- Mark Twain*



## SAVE THE DATE

*Study Abroad Fair  
Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Dubuis Lawn*

*Oh, Where are the places*

### **New Scholarship**

#### **Global Experience Travel Award**

##### **What?**

UIW's new study abroad scholarship, awarding students \$500-\$2,500 to study abroad.

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##### **Who can apply?**

UIW students who are eligible to study abroad, have a minimum 3.0 GPA at UIW, a minimum 75 percent completion rate, and demonstrate need based on their 2013-2014 FAF-SA.

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