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Student-run credit union to take up space of community room

Government cracks down on illegal downloading

Agnese celebrates 25 years

Football gets larger stadium

More than 6,000 witnessed the first-ever University of the Incarnate Word football game nearly a year ago in a 3,000-seat stadium. Now they’ll have a place to sit down.

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Phonathon seeks volunteers
Community service hours, food, possible pay await participants

By Blanca Morales

Holy Spirit Mass seeks blessings for new year

By Crystal Cano
Uni Office of Public Relations

The University of the Incarnate Word is offering on-campus community service hours for students volunteers for Phonathon, the university’s annual fundraiser, from Sept. 16 to Sept. 15.

Students who have previous experience or who are willing to undergo training can potentially be hired as a student employee, said Phonathon coordinator Patrick Green, of the development office.

The phone line is easy to make, and food will be provided, he said.

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For more information about participating in Phonathon, email coordinator Patrick Green at pgreen@uiwtx.edu or call him at 210-358-4854.

By Erica Phelan

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The recent expansion of Hortencia’s “is necessary to manage the influx of students,” said Caroline Garcia, a senior communication studies major, doesn’t think Hortencia’s needed. "It wasn’t needed as it was never full," Hooper said. "The dining area didn’t need to be expanded at all."

"The Mass of the Holy Spirit is part of a long tradition dating from the founding of European universities in the Middle Ages," said Sister Walter Maher, vice president for Mission and Ministry.

"These institutions would celebrate the Mass of the Holy Spirit at the start of a new academic year. Following this tradition we call on God’s Spirit for inspiration as we begin a new academic year. This celebration gathers the entire university community together to recommit ourselves to UIW’s mission, to renew friendships, and to welcome new members." UIW’s mission statement includes honoring faith, striving for education, and searching for truth.

"We could see it as an educational, ecclesial community in progress," Maher said. "We are a community that works together and grows through our relationships. Thus, we are invited participants to help shape the life of the university and generate new life.”

Illegal downloading from pg. 1

"In the past, the copyright owner would sue the accused individual. Now, the school decides to take action against the student and not just go after the accused individual. Here the student must cease all transmissions of the copyrighted material or further legal action will be taken against them. Here the university is then notified of the allegations via a copy is sent to the student stating the damages in a statement."

"The popularity of illegal downloading has been fueled by the ease of downloading music and the lack of barriers. Illegal downloading is heavily rewarded by the stores that pay the artists for copies they make. They then sell these copies to the students. This makes it easy for students to avoid the cost of downloading music through legal means." Carl Haywood, UIW’s interim chief information officer, explained the implications of downloading.

"Illegal downloading and file sharing activities maliciously expose the University’s network, computing systems and personal computers to destructive computing environments that can lead to viruses, spyware, Trojan horses, keystroke loggers, and denial of service attacks," Haywood said.

"Illegal downloading activities significantly increase the risk of exposure to personal identity theft and irreparable or costly damage to both university and personally owned computing devices,” Haywood said.

"So remember — always think twice before you choose to download that complete video or song that’s only been on the shelves for a week. Because you never know who’s watching you.

Agnese celebrates from pg. 1

Agnese said she was particularly thankful that UIW was named recently one of the best colleges in the nation to work for, according to an annual survey of more than 24,000 employees at 270 colleges and universities by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"We may not all get paid the same, but we are equally important," Agnese said. "The University of the Incarnate Word truly makes a difference in people’s lives.”

For more on Agnese’s celebration, please see Story pg. 5.
Showcase spotlights seasonal weddings

By Blanca Morales

As done every year, the Extended Run Players, a readers-theatre style group, will be presenting two shows, "Tales from Terrific Twain," Sept. 2-4, and "Golden Age of Radio," April 29-May 1.

Auditions are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 25, in Elizabeth Huth Coates Room on the fifth floor of McCombs Center. The scenic view from the Rosenburg Sky Room is absolutely beautiful.

Auditions scheduled for fall productions
By Joe Campos

Auditions are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 25, in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre for three plays plus the Department of Theatre. Arts will produce this fall a part of its 2010-2011 season.

A sign-up sheet will be placed outside the door of the "greenroom" on the first floor of the Halligan-Ibbs Theatre (the HIT) Building. "Auditions will be after the late August break," said Assistant Professor of Theatre David Timmerman.

Auditions for the fall productions will be held from 4-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 25. The group is seeking women and men for the following roles:

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Campus doctor helps ailing students

I will do my best to make sure that every member on campus enjoys the college experience. It is important to always be ready for the unexpected through those experiences. I hope to help in whatever way I can to make events and activities on campus enjoyable for students and administration. I would like to build my leadership skills jointly with my fellow SGA officers and have the best year possible.

Director of Communications: Sylvia Hinojosa, a sophomore business major from San Antonio. GOAL: My goals for the year are to increase student involvement through campus events and SGA itself. This would help us get more student involve- ment by enhancing school spirit and tradition here at Incarnate Word. This would give students the chance to be more active within their communities and would boost their self-esteem to meet new people.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Rodriguez, founding president of STAND, an acronym for Students Taking Action Now for Darfur at the University of the Incarnate Word, traveled to Uganda this summer to search for a village that STAND will adopt.

While we were in Uganda, the main two cities that we worked in were Kampala: The Capital and Gulu which is five hours away from Kampala and is in Northern Uganda. In Kampala we volunteered and visited with primary and secondary schools. We also visited churches with orphanages and volunteered there as well. While we were in Gulu we went to a village called Areaga – translated “Area of God” – and this is where Dr. Sally Baynton (Baynton) and we walked with her children, 200 plus kids ran towards us screaming for joy and were simply amazed that we were there for us a lavish dance and music performance which lasted about an hour and a half.

Afterwards the crew split up and mingled with the kids whereas I became very attached to those who didn't have it. The night was simply amazing. We drove into the jungle and the roads were becoming really bad. We eventually came across a crater of water and found three boys swimming and taking a bath. As we left them they clauded after us. We arrived in Mede and all the natives came out to welcome us. The kids who were at the crater continued running after us and arrived at Mede when we arrived. There were at least 50 huts and a very strong community could be felt there. This village is literally out in the middle of now here and from what we were told, we were the first “white” people they have ever seen.

We left the village and drove about two miles into the jungle and we came across a huge mass of land where one unfinished constructed building stood and a bunch a kids stood waiting. When we arrived, a swarm of 200 plus kids ran towards us screaming for joy and were simply amazed that we were there with them. I stood on top of the van and recorded their joy. As the van drew near the unfinished building the children ran and screamed until they could scream any more. So we got off the van and the kids kept touching us and examining our skin and discovering our hair like we were something from another planet or even a safari. They stared at us with amazement. They played with us for at least an hour. We were at Amazing Grace Primary School which educates the children of Mede. The two directors, Pastor Justin and Ben, saw us down and we talked for at least an hour about the school, their needs and struggles. Afterwards the children performed for us a latin dance and music performance which lasted about an hour and a half.

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Afterwards we brought over beans and rice and the school. To their surprise we cooked breakfast for them and showed the villagers their first movie, “The Lion King.” It was much more than amazing. We felt the kids, showed them their first cinema and we bonded with them very closely. Everyone went to sleep at around 2 a.m. The following morning we woke up with Nafi (Baynton) and we walked with Pastor Justin around the premises of the land. He explained to us a huge, beautifully crafted master plan where they want to build a vocational school, medical clinic, orphanage and a secondary school. We stopped for a moment and watched the sun rise from the horizon of Africa. At that moment in my heart I knew that this is the village that we are going to adopt and cultivate. Afterwards we continued on with the tour and then we returned to the campsite. We cooked breakfast for them, which was porridge, and then we gave them clothes we had in our van. Afterwards we said our goodbyes and headed back to Gulu to complete our other tasks at hand.

E-mail Rodriguez at raro@uiw.edu.
Getting to the roots of what we think about technology

This semester I am teaching one half of a Learning Community course set and we will be focusing on a textbook titled “Technology & Society.”

The textbook contains articles from a variety of sources that argue opposing viewpoints or such topics as the benefits of technology on society, connecting or not connecting, the role of robots, using technology in education, the cost of technology, the role of technology by children, the role of the government in regulating Internet neutrality, nanotechnology, and cloning, and even whether technology is benign or threatening. What I find interesting is that for each of these topics there can be serious arguments for opposing viewpoints.

The first topic is “computer literacy” and the lesson is about underlying reasons for how we thought that women were evil.

- You never knew what Puritanism was, you still don't. You think of all of them. What makes you think that women were evil?

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From the Editor's Desk:

Logos aims to please, inform

Her heart was pounding too much too quickly for now. Her fingers, one around each ear, could hear it. Thud, thud, thud.

She watched the video over and over, hardly believing her eyes. Taken from a cell phone, it was not great quality, but she could still make out the U.S. representative's face as he handed another person in the shadows a wad of cash.

Was he the man in the shadows? Who was the representative paying off? For what was he paying the man off? Whatever the case may be, it was going to make front page one issue after this.

OK, maybe journalism careers don't always begin like this, or frankly rarely get to even try this type of thrilling investigative situation. Nevertheless I have what I do and what I will get to do, whatever that may be. This year I get to be editor of the Logos, I get to make changes and take initiative into making this paper even better than before.

I've been a student at UIW for four years now and I know there are things about this paper that readers don't like, or wish it didn't have. But I know what I want for this paper.

I want to give you the news and stories you need to know, you want to know -- not news you already know. "Here's what happened last week after the paper came out" (unless it's really big news but instead "here's what's continuing here's what you need to know.

I want to give you news that is relevant to those on this campus, not other student or staff. We'll write stories to tell you the truth, stories that will add to the story. So if you like photography, either as a hobby or a major/minor, we could definitely use you.

This year the Logos will have a new website that is more interactive and that will also connect readers to KWID radio and KWID TV. We'll have comment areas for each story as well as more photos than we have room in the print edition. If you are interested in web design and layout, you're welcome to help.

The last two things I want to accomplish is to get our print version of the Logos online, or possibly even call the Logos office line (210) 397-9641. Whatever you do, let us know your thoughts because that's how this is going to change. Knowing what you need from this paper is one of the reasons why we're doing this. Do you want, enjoy reading.

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Lone Star sees media at UIW

By Marciel Whitehurst

Cardinal Athletics and Rosenberg Sky Room at the McCombs Center welcomed the Lone Star Conference for the annual media day. This is the first time for the event being held on the campus of UIW. Along with team overviews presented by each school's respective head coach, top players were available for interviews as well. During this luncheon pre-season awards interviews as well. During this luncheon pre-season awards interview as well.

UIW football season.

Lone Star Conference Media Day, held on the Sunday afternoon of Aug. 8 at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium and Fieldhouse, marked the official start of the 2010 UIW football season.

Players and coaches were on hand to answer questions posed by various media outlets.

The biggest area of concern expressed by Head Coach Mike Santiago is the newly formed running back corps. With only one returning ball carrier in Trent Rios, RB Mike Santiago is the newly formed running back corps, and pose for pictures from various media outlets.

"We've gone from 'running-back rich' to 'running-brock poor' overnight," Santiago said. "I don't think I've ever gone through a football year where we've returned no running backs at the end of spring practice. Most coaches would be terrified. However, restructuring that backfield is nothing new for Santiago.

"I think travel is the greatest benefit to the change that is coming," Wagnon said. "The cost of travel is likely to be front and center at the departures.

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Head Football Coach Mike Santiago's got a name for the University of the Incarnate Word's first season on the grid-iron in 2009. "I'd call it the 'Miracle on Hildebrand,'" Santiago said. "I wasn't sure if we were going to win one game much less five." The Cardinals finished with a 5-5 record. The 5-5 season was somewhat of a surprise to many in the community and on campus, including Santiago.

"A lot of people said we could have finished with seven wins, but we could've also finished with zero," Santiago said. "I was just glad to see our players compete."

The upcoming season, how- ever, will bring many more chal- lenges to the young Cardinal athletic program, which is now in the Lone Star Conference after starting off as an independ- ent.

This NCAA Division II conference is heralded as one of the nation's most competitive. The Cardinals join the South Division, where they will compete with five of the top 25 schools in the country, including Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Eastern New Mexico, Midwestern State, Tarleton, Texas A&M-Kingsville and West Texas A&M. Even with the tough schedule, most look at the positives involved with the move for- ward and see the potential that the Cardinals can have in the conference.

"It's a huge step up for us," Santiago said. "The teams are much more expe- rience and higher-ranked than we are, but I'm just looking to our guys to compete and play hard."

As a new addition to a larger conference, UIW will undoubtedly be getting more attention at each of their home games. Cities surrounding San Antonio that haven't been able to experience football at the collegiate level will soon be able to enjoy a game with the newly expanded Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium. The average attendance for a LSC football game is be- tween 5,000 and 6,000 fans. The stadium expansion will put Benson Stadium at nearly 6,500.

A larger conference brings many obstacles to the very young program. Although the Cardinals may have adversity in their way, there are many rea- sons for the students and fans to stay optimistic. The instant roster -- comprised entirely of freshmen and sophomores last year -- has steadied mainly intact. Only a few seniors graduated after last season. And there's the highly anticipated new ad- dition on offense line and offensive coordinator coach Tony Marciano, whose resume includes coaching stints with the Houston Texans and the Indianapolis Colts.

"I feel strongly that no matter how

"Our kids play tough and smart.

"Our kids play tough and smart. We're going to be outmanned sometimes but if we can be ex- cellent we can have a chance," Santiago said.

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Campus changes

Benson Stadium expands

Workers put finishing touches on an expanded Gayle and Tom Benson Football Stadium, originally built with a 3,000-seat grandstand but doubled with another grandstand that includes a pressbox and visitors locker rooms. Now the stadium can seat 6,000 — the number of people who attended the historic first game last year where the Cardinals triumphed over a previously unbeaten Monterrey Tech en route to a 5-5 season.

Map reflects new features
Nursing students are being distributed in classrooms across campus and off this fall as the $6 million renovation of the Nursing Building – including the addition of a third floor with state-of-the-art equipment – continues.

“The construction is moving right along and scheduled for completion by the spring term,” said Dr. Kathi M. Light, dean of the School of Nursing and Health Professions. Her office and other administrative ones are temporarily on the second floor of the Ann McDermott Convocation Center.

Nursing professors began packing up their offices before the spring term ended as the entire first floor of their former offices in the 39-year-old building would be gutted and reconfigured.

“Our upper-division undergraduate nursing -- and one nuclear medicine -- classes will be held at the Northwest (Datapoint) campus,” Light said. “Undergraduate faculty will have offices out there also. Graduate classes will be on main campus.”

In addition to a testing and simulation center on the new floor, the renovated building scheduled for reopening in the spring will have larger classrooms, high-tech computer systems and the most current up-to-date technology to accommodate increasing enrollment for UIW’s oldest program.

“We are thrilled with the progress and excited about the adventure,” Light said. “The university administration and staff from so many offices have worked hard to make this semester as easy as possible for us.”

The Department of Engineering Management has been planning for some time to lay the foundation for a solar home the Department of Engineering Management has been planning for some time will be laid this fall on campus near Anne Barshop Natatorium, the chair of the department said.

“We plan to begin working on placing piers for the foundation in September,” said Dr. Alison F. Whittemore. “Construction will go on slowly through the spring, so students can spend time actively working on the project. There should be a sign going up on the little plot of land in the next few days. We plan to have a rainwater capture system for irrigation of a small garden on the plot.”

Daniel Potter, a 2001 graduate of the University of the Incarnate Word, is project manager for the house whose designs came from the architectural consultant, Chip Henderson of Contects Architects, who has an office in the Pearl Brewery complex.

“We will be aiming for Platinum LEEDs certification,” Whittemore said. “It is the highest level (above silver and gold) of officially certified Green building construction.

According to the U.S. Green Building Council, LEED is an internationally recognized green building certification system, providing third-party verification that a building or community was designed and built using strategies aimed at improving performance across all the metrics that matter most: energy savings, water efficiency, CO2 emissions reduction, improved indoor environmental quality, and stewardship of resources and sensitivity to their impacts.

LEED provides building owners and operators a concise framework for identifying and implementing practical and measurable green building design, construction, operations and maintenance solutions.

LEED is flexible enough to apply to all building types – commercial as well as residential.
Resident assistants get training

The University of the Incarnate Word trains the students it hires for resident assistants who earn their room and board on the job.

The resident assistants “have been carefully selected because of their leadership potential, interpersonal skills, positive attitude, and sense of commitment,” according to a statement from Residence Life. “At a pace, 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.”

Resident assistants are interviewed in the spring each year. For more information about being a resident assistant, email Diane Sanchez, director of residence life, at cas2@uiwtx.edu or call her at (210) 829-3819.

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AGNESE-SUSA: Cody Huntas a grad student, in banking/finance, Midland, Texas; and Erika Guerra, senior, in business administration, College Station, Texas; Sayyona Malcom, grad, in occupational development, Houston.

AVOCA: Carmen Arana, senior, in music (early childhood through grade 6), El Paso; and Ashley Vargas, senior, in pre-medicine, San Antonio.

CLEMENT: Robert Anderson, sophomore, in biology, San Antonio; Matthew Ramirez, computer graphics major, San Antonio.

COLBERT: Sophia Heflin, sophomore, math, San Antonio; Cassandra Arzate, in psychology, San Antonio; Ashley Vargas, sophomore, in nursing, San Antonio.

DUBUI: Nikki Brown, senior, in interdisciplinary studies (early childhood through grade 6), College Station, Texas; Michael Farnenflop, junior, in nursing, Longview, Calif.; and Cassandra Martinez, junior, in music composition, Corpus Christi, Texas.

HILLSIDE: Marissa Gonzalez, sophomore, in sociology, San Antonio; Erik Guerra, senior, in sports management, College Station, Texas; Sayyona Malcom, grad, in occupational development, Houston; and Georgina Vargas, junior, in pre-pharmacy, Fort Worth, Texas.

JOERIS: Lisa Busines, junior, in nuclear medicine, Austin, Texas; Carmen Flores, senior, in kinesiology, Helotes, Texas; Carmen Guerra, senior, in biochemistry, Laredo, Texas; and Georgina Vargas, junior, in pre-pharmacy, Houston; and Christi; and Arturo Zapata, junior, in pre-pharmacy, Corpus Christi, Texas.

MADELAINE: Susan Duk, grad student, in business administration, Acra; Gennaro Paccolo, senor, in biology, San Antonio; and Michael Sora, senior, in nursing, Palmview Heights, College Station, Texas; and Sayvonna Malcolm, senior, in business administration, College Station, Texas; and Walter Wong, junior, in engineering management, San Antonio.

McCOMBS: Cube Carradys, sophomore, in music therapy, Plano; and Michael Esquivel, senior, in biology, San Antonio; and Tiffanie Salas, senior, in pre-pharmacy, San Antonio; and Susan Hines, sophomore, in nursing, San Antonio; and Deshawn K., grad, in occupational development, Turkey.
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Jaqueline Cortez, junior, nursing, San Antonio.
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First Year Engagement's peer mentors will help conduct the annual Cardinal Camp for new students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, in Marian Hall Ballroom. 

The peer mentors, who receive special training and $2,000 scholarships for their service, “help incoming students make a successful transition to the university,” according to the program’s manual. “The student mentors will introduce the incoming students to campus resources and provide personal and academic support. The mentoring relationship will empower the students by promoting academic and professional excellence as well as responsibility for their learning experience. 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 mentor’s other duties include:

- Serving as a liaison between First Year Engagement personnel and an assigned group of first-year students
- Meeting on a monthly basis with FYE personnel
- Submitting monthly reports to FYE office on group progress
- Communicating the UIW mission to students in creative and effective ways

First-Year Engagement Peer-Mentors

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UIW Students Awarded the Gilman Scholarship

Serena Elizondo, a communication arts major, will be studying at Universidad Francisco de Vitoria in Madrid, Spain.

Marlene Diaz, an international studies major, will be studying at John Cabot University in Rome, Italy.

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Students Participate in Korean English Camp

The mayor of Gwangju, South Korea, invited UIW students to take part in an English camp from July 23 to Aug. 20. The English camp encourages Korean students to improve their speaking abilities by providing them the opportunity to interact with native speakers. Ten UIW students, led by Dr. Michael Guiry, an associate professor of marketing, were selected to participate in the program. In addition to assisting with English lessons, students have had the opportunity to learn about Korean culture and explore the surrounding areas.

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