UIW to join Lone Star Conference
Recruiting, competition, rivalries surround big move

By Anna Valdez
LOGOS Sports Editor
June 2010, the University of the Incarnate Word is leaving the smaller Heartland Conference for the football-playing and larger Lone Star Conference.

The move to Lone Star comes 22 months after UIW’s addition of football, seven months before the first football game and after nearly a decade of Heartland competition. But Lone Star also offers a new set of challenges to the Incarnate Word Athletic Department, coaches and athletes who proudly sport the name, “Cardinals” on their sweat-soaked jerseys.

There is no denying the football program that just signed its second round -Lone Star Conference.

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Students volunteer to help folks file taxes

By Eric Maldonado
LOGOS STAFF WRITER
Long lines of people filled the Administration Building’s basement hallway Saturday morning, Feb. 7, as Incarnate Word’s Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program served customers its first day of operation.

The free program will continue 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays through April 11 in Room 62. The program is set up to serve anyone earning less than $45,000 by volunteers ranging from professors, former Internal Revenue Service employees, tax attorneys, accountants, students and alumni.

One problem encountered by volunteers is getting the 2008 economic stimulus payment amounts from participants but this can be solved by going online to the IRS’ website. To avoid any complications, officials advised bringing please Social Security cards, driver’s license, last year’s tax return, routing and account numbers for direct deposit, property tax statements, your 2008 stimulus payment amount, and Form 1099-T to students, for students, they are available on Bannerweb.

Security precautions are being taken into account to protect against identity theft. The desktop computers used to prepare tax returns have no Internet or printing capabilities. In order for a tax return to leave the room and to be filed, they will be using two laptops which will have their memory wiped out when completed.

The program is expecting 300 to 400 participants this year with an estimated 35 volunteers preparing tax returns. The program tries to accommodate all participants by considering disabilities, language barriers and other special needs. The program this year has four volunteers fluent in Spanish. Customers are encouraged to arrive early with all needed documents.

Participants can expect a knowledgeable staff waiting to help them with this year’s tax changes, said Theresa Tiggeman, a colleague of Tiggeman, also a UIW’s Marissa Gonzalez, 22, left, and Elaine Rios, 23, are volunteers for the income-tax assistance program.

“People can expect a knowledgeable staff waiting to help them with this year’s tax changes,” said Theresa Tiggeman, an accounting professor at UIW serving as VITA student tax returns coordinator.

“They need to check the education credits,” Tiggeman said. “If the student is being claimed by his or her parents, then the education credit goes to the parent. If the student is independent, then the student should check to see if she or he gets the education credit.”

Dr. Tracie Edmond, a colleague of Tiggeman, also is helping to coordinate the program and keep things running smoothly.

Amy Scioneaux, 22, a UIW senior who experienced the long lines as she waited to file her tax return, said she would like to see Incarnate Word offer student-only times for the program.

“Well, I knew it was going to be long,” Scioneaux said. “I had people tell me beforehand that it was going to be a while and from what I thought it was not the first day, that not many people would know about it and it wouldn’t be that bad.”

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UIW gets ready for Incarnate Word Day

By Stephanie Hall
LOGOS STAFF WRITER
On March 25, the University of the Incarnate Word will celebrate Incarnate Word Day with presentations, a carnival, speakers, awards and even a golf cart parade.

Everyone who attends or works at UIW has probably heard of Incarnate Word Day, but not everyone has heard the story behind this special day or knows the reason for the celebration.

“First and foremost, it is the Feast of the Annunciation,” said Sister Audrey O’Malley, assistant to the president for mission effectiveness.

The announcement marks the time when the Virgin Mary said yes to God’s request that she become the mother of Jesus. In other words, God became incarnate, or in the form of man.

“Therefore, because we are UIW, that’s our main feast,” said O’Malley. She describes Incarnate Word Day as “a day of rejoicing, celebration, of fun...of honoring the Incarnate Word after which the university is named.”

She added, “The University Mission Committee helps to plan Word Day with student leadership because we want it to be very much a student celebration as well.”

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Student witnesses 2009 inauguration

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of recruits is the major benefactor and the main reason for the move, but the entire athletic department and programs also will face new challenges. Some of these challenges started right as the last “T” was crossed and last “P” was dotted on the final Lone Star paperwork. Recruiting, which doesn’t have to wait until the summer of 2010 to start, is already a challenge.

“There are some big schools in the Lone Star that do a lot of work,” said Kevin Pepuel, a graduate assistant working with code compliance. “They do a lot of work,” said Kevin Pepuel, a graduate assistant working with code compliance. “They go over a bigger geographic area. I think the addition of football is going to help with recruiting for all the sports because when you get a bigger program in here with a movie to conference it could be easier to bring some players in.”

There are also financial issues that put the challenge in the recruiting process. If you compare half scholarships between schools, the balance could be the difference between which school an athletic choice.

“(U)F offer a half scholarship to a kid that Angelo State’s looking at, and Angelo State’s looking at them for $5,000 or whatever the number may be,” said Mark Papich, UIW director of athletics.

It also could come down to location – and if it does Incarnate Word would surely have the upper hand.

“If it’s strictly financial, we may lose on that one,” Papich said. “If it comes down to I want to be on a campus where I enjoy the environment, we provide a lot more atmosphere here, plus you get half a day on the Battle of Flowers Parade.”

Although Lone Star opens up its arms to Incarnate Word with a 16-0 vote for entry, there most likely won’t be a welcome committee on opposing teams campuses when the Cardinals come flying into town. Incarnate Word is leaving a nine-team conference where UIW has been a suitable power house in recent years to a now 16-team conference spread over three states. With nine schools in Texas alone, the Cardinals might find themselves in anything but a parade.

“For the first year or two there might be a division,” said Frank Hernandez, director of intramural sports. “The level of the Lone Star is a little higher up, especially because all the teams and how much it spreads out more than the Heartland does.”

Some programs are familiar with Lone Star competition already like the men’s basketball team, which split with Texas A&M International and Southeastern Louisiana University.

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other inauguration like it again in my lifetime and it was the most amazing experience I’ve ever had.”

While Barack Obama’s historic inauguration has significance for all Americans, Deen, like other African Americans who were born before the civil rights movement, found even more significance in the event.

She has been the late ’40s and raised on a farm in New Bern, N.C., Deen can recall experiencing some instances of segregation as a child. She and her family would often work on neighboring farms to earn extra money, and in one instance, Deen, the second-youngest of nine children, remembers having to drink water from segregated pails.

“My mother was always very ambitious and assertive. She would demand better conditions for us and even quit a job if we weren’t receiving fair treatment.”

Her mother had witnessed Obama’s inauguration. Deen said, “She would have been beside herself and so proud of Obama!”

Among the expectations Deen has for Obama’s accomplishments, which including pulling troops out of Iraq and encouraging public service, she hopes Obama follows through with his promises to strengthen the middle class and maintain a nonpartisan approach to lawmaking.

“I want Obama to continue to be a man of hope because so many people have high hopes,” Deen said. “He’s an inspiration to so many people and I pray every night for his and his family’s safety. Finally, so an able to lead the equality we should have had long ago.”

‘Candy Shop’ to open

By Steve Kreier

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

You won’t have to go far this February to fill your yearly chocolate sweet tooth for Valentine’s Day. The Campus Activities Board has your covered with a chocolate fountain.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12, students can take care of Valentine’s Day needs in Marian Hall’s chapel. Students will see an assortment of crafts for making cards for a special somebody or friends. Also, there’ll be the chance to make the fuzziest, pinchiest and tinsiest of other treats you can make sweet in their milk chocolate fountain.

First up is the annual “Candy Shop,” Jesse Munoz, said, “it will be very Juicy Couture style, with big glass bowls filled with candy and Valentine’s Day themed mix-ins in the background.”

Liturgy, along with the presentation of the CCVI Spirit Award will take place in Our Lady’s Chapel. A reception for the seniors follows at 4 at the clock tower.

O’Mahony encourages students to get involved with the celebration and to learn more about the meaning of Incarnate Word Day.

The effort is to try to make this locally and as fun as possible, to engage students to celebrate the day,” she said.
Curb sweet cravings

1. Replace soft drinks with water. If you usually drink two a day then start by cutting back to one a day and increasing your water intake.

2. Avoid diet sodas and sugar! Artificial sweeteners in diet soft drinks as well as low-calorie foods is just as damaging to your health. There has also been found that artificial sugars increase your appetite and sugar cravings as well as decrease fat metabolism.

3. Don’t eat sweets. Avoid all costs. If you are near your home or in your car you are more likely to eat it. Keep artificial sweet foods away from home when a sugar craving hits such as apples, hummus, and oranges. Any fruit will do.

4. Exercise and stay fit. Exercise helps keep your blood sugar levels normal and eliminates the sugar beast in your body. There are a few ways to get started making a positive change:

5. Read nutrition labels. There is sugar in foods you would never guess that contain sugar such as breads, granola, and other foods. Keep an eye out for sneaky sugars even in crackers. Ingredients to look for are glucose, fructose, lactose, maltose, corn syrup, brown sugar, and honey.

The good news is that if you can make it through ten days of having no sugar, soda or drinks then you are well on your way to fighting your sugar addiction! The next time you have a sugar craving just think of how well you did and how much progress you have made. Keep working with this and you will see results!

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Kicking the sugar addiction

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Job fair to feature variety of employers

By Stephanie Nessid

Logos Staff Writer

Are you having job anxiety? Have no fear, students!
The Office of Career Services will host its annual job fair on Thursday, March 5, from 2 to 6 p.m. in Marian Hall Ballroom to assist students in finding their future careers. Despite the current economic crisis, students should not be discouraged and should be prepared to attend the job fair. Career Services Assistant Director Kimberly Watts said, “Career Services is expecting a lower employer turnover rate than last year, but still hopeful 20 to 30 employers will be there.” Watts stressed students should seek out a greater variety of employers. Examples include new top employers for fashion and engineering help wanted.

Students should be dressed in business dress for success and not forget they're selling their im- ages to employers. Career Services noted. For help in creating a professional resume or finding other helpful hints, students can find information at http://www.uiw.edu/career/in dex.htm.

Instructions for students to register to the Career Circuit are also found on the site. After creating a user name and password, students can request appointments for free resume and cover letter reviews, career counseling, and various other helpful hints. Students also are encouraged to visit Career Services in Room 14 of the Chapel Building.

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Deadline: April 12

For a complete list of attending employers visit: www.uiw.edu/campus
School of Nursing and Health Professions-travel to Ethiopia on a mission to provide health services and to assist women and girls. The team sought to work with women, young girls and families to raise awareness about sexual and reproductive health and rights, and to promote education for girls.

The team arrived in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, on February 13, 2009. They were welcomed by Sister Martha Ann, the director of the University of Mary, who was previously a student at UIW. She expressed gratitude for the team's presence and welcomed them to the university. She also spoke about the importance of education and the need for improved health care in Ethiopia. The team spent the first day in Addis Ababa, visiting the Addis Ababa University, and attending a meeting with the university administration.

The team then traveled to Gondar, which is located in the northern part of Ethiopia, to visit the University of Gondar. This university was established in 1981 and has a student population of around 12,000. The university offers a wide range of programs in various fields, including medicine, nursing, and education.

The team spent the following days in Gondar, working with the university's nursing students and faculty. They conducted workshops on a variety of topics, including sexual and reproductive health, maternal and child health, and nutrition. They also had the opportunity to visit some of the hospital facilities in Gondar, where they observed the work being done by the nurses and physicians.

The team then traveled to Bahir Dar, which is located in the western part of Ethiopia. Bahir Dar is the capital of the Amhara region and is home to a large number of refugees and displaced people. The team spent several days in Bahir Dar, working with the local community and providing information on health and hygiene.

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**Men lead Heartland Conference**

By Teresa Velasco

The Cardinals continued leading the Heartland Conference with a 10-1 record and a fifth-place ranking – for the first time – in the NCAA South Central Region. The overall record is 18-4.

While most students enjoyed the holiday break, the men’s team was hard at work, getting mentally and physically ready for conference play.

The team with the best, regular-season conference record gets home court advantage in the tournament. And the winner of the tournament gets an automatic bid to the NCAA post-season event.

The Cardinals started the Christmas break by beating tough teams Texas A&M-Kingsville, Angelo State and Howard Payne. As conference play started, Incarnate Word lost 63-53 to Dallas Baptist. Since then, the team is on a 10-game win streak, including a thrilling 87-86 victory over Texas A&M-International in Laredo last Saturday.

The team started with a 98-53 win against Oklahoma Panhandle with Brian Eke’s 19 points leading the team’s scoring. Javian Bailey contributed 18 points and Pierce Caldwell tossed in 14. The team shot 59 percent from the floor. Other wins since then include victories over Texas-Permian Basin, Incarnate Word and Texas A&M International.

The men beat St. Edward’s in Austin 92-89 and Wednesday whipped visiting St. Edward’s 86-62.

Against cross-town rival St. Mary’s, the Cardinals beat the Rams 69-59. St. Mary’s Bailey, Caldwell and Byers lead the way offensively. The team defensively held St. Mary’s to 38 percent shooting and turned 22 free-throw attempts into 22 and 22 free-throws.

**Lady Cardinals grab second in league**

By Temple Valvera

The nationally ranked synchronized swimming team will be busy this spring preparing for and hosting regional and national team competitions.

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Sync swimmers to welcome national, regional teams

The synchronized swimming team – ranked third nationally – will serve as the host but for regional and national team competitions, make them a better and stronger team.

“We improved a lot personally since the beginning of the year, and as a team we have grown stronger and closer together,” said freshman Hannah Creaser of Mesa, Ariz.

“This year I think we have the most talent out of any year I’ve been on the team, so I am really excited about nationals as well as regionals, and myself as well as the team would really like to see a big crowd at both compe- litions,” Wallace said.

By Pamela Martinez

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Track-and-field season looks promising

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**CARDINAL COLLAGE**

By Theresa Prince

Spring track season began with Jan. 12 practices – the first day of classes. The distance runners normally do some two-a-day practices with the main workout being 3:30 p.m. The sprinters and jumpers work out one time a day from 3 to 5:30. The sprinters lift weights Monday, Wednesday and Friday to work on power and explosion.

Pre-season began last Sept. 2, said Derek Riedel, track-and-field coach, adding he believes this will be their most successful season even against such competition as Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Texas A&M-Kingsville and Tarleton.

There are a few prospective freshmen being looked at for this season, but NCAA rules forbid the coaches from disclosing any information about the players until they have signed an official contract to which university they plan to attend.

“We have a great freshman class along with a strong sophomore and junior class in the sprints, distance and jumps,” Riedel said.

“In addition, we have three senior men throwers who have been working hard and have a great shot, if everything happens accordingly, to qualify for outdoor nationals. The outdoor national championships are in San Angelo, Texas, so we hope to qualify some throwers, at least two distance runners, a women’s relay and a men’s relay. Our men’s 4 x 400 relay finished 1.5 seconds out of qualifying for nationals last year with three freshmen.”

**Success lies in eye of beholder**

By Jaime Valdes

It is only a matter of time before the feel-good stories of football programs, spring games and new conferences are put to the test on the gridiron. Seven months to be exact. Nearly 221 days until Benson Field becomes alive with crazed fans, tailgate parties and athletes who are about to experience the speed of Division 2 college football for the first time.

Not me. I gave up on football in the eighth grade where our team only had 11 players but played with 10 because I was on the bench. I’m talking about the athletes that have been staggering out of the weight room lately as if they stole something.

So how do you measure success in your inaugural season?

How many games do the “Carchs” have to win in order to make the first year a successful season is what I really want to know. So I asked around.

“My definition of a successful season is competing in every game,” said player Marc Soto. I can understand that.

The only problem with that is if the Cards lose every game, but compete, in general, a fan could miss every game and just see the losing score the next morning. To that fan, the season is not successful.

“The minute they go from coach to coach and everyone would have a different philosophy of football. But I still hadn’t found the answer I was looking for until Super Bowl Sunday morning.”

I was politely ignoring my wife and mother-in-law while sipping my morning coffee and it hit me. Literally, my wife threw the sports page in my face before I started “crying,” she said. Whatever. So I check my Cardinal scores since they were on the road that weekend (and that’s the only reason why I check that other paper) and I glanced quickly over the San Antonio area commitments for college football.

And I scanned down the college column to look for my favorite Division 1 school, a college school popped out I never saw before on the list. It might have been there last year, but I didn’t catch it until this year. And when I saw the school name, success filled my body.

Now there’s another reason to pick up “the other guy’s sports page.” “Pap” is right (the Spurs have Pop, we have Pap!). The program is already a success. One way or another, it will gradually have a positive effect on every student on this campus. It just might not literally hit them on a Sunday morning.

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University of the Incarnate Word football players rose early to be in line for the city's annual King March, which took place in east San Antonio. The march follows a nearly three-mile route to a city park.

UIW football players were among the first marchers to pass on Martin Luther King Drive, following police cars and the Rosa Parks bus. Walking single-file, they made their way to the march's destination: Pittman-Sulivan Park.

 thống Students from the Black Student Association, Campus Ministry, Stand Out Alliance, and Walk, Roll, and Read joined Dr. Amelia C. McPherson “Dr. Mac,” Williams, director of the Student Center and Leadership Activities, behind a black-and-red UIW banner. They marched as a group, identified by red T-shirts with “Dreams Become Change” provided by the Student Center and Student Activities Office.

“This is important,” Stand Out Alliance member Elena Valenzuela said of the event. “He (King) stood for equality. We all need that.”

“We’re from all different types of organizations,” said Derrinthus Smith, who’s active with Campus Ministry and Walk, Roll and Read. “This is my first time (to march),” UIW student Amalfo “Amic” Segura. “I’m not with any organizations. I just wanted a new experience.”

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Students observe ‘Year of the Ox’

By Michelle Weaver
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The “Year of the Ox” got off to a good start. Marian Hall Ballroom was filled with students, faculty and staff all enjoying the festivities on Monday, Jan. 26, when the University of the Incarnate Word celebrated the Asian New Year.

The ballroom was decorated with traditional Chinese décor and rich vibrant colors. Many events took place throughout the day in celebration of the Chinese New Year with outside help from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Korean-American Society and Japanese-American Society.

Sodexo provided the menu of Chinese cuisine with help from the members of the Korean-American Society, who wore customary Korean clothing resembling the clothing of royalty and performed a drum dance. The traditional Lion dance was performed by a team of students from the International School of the Americas.

There were also tables set up with Japanese calligraphy and origami. Dr. Lopita Nath, a native of India on the planning committee, helped give henna tattoos joined by Mary Bowman with Sumie Art.

Senior Jason Stigers put together lyrics and composed the music which became the theme of the whole celebration. The theme was connection — to bring everyone together.

Misty Chen, director of the Institute of World Cultures, organized students to dress up in customary Chinese, Japanese and Korean clothing in order to hand-deliver invitations to faculty and staff throughout the university with help from a planning committee.

Mass of the Holy Spirit honors students

By Alice Ramirez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

As enrollment at the University of the Incarnate Word increases, the number of students on the dean’s list continues to grow — as seen at this semester’s Mass of the Holy Spirit.

So many family members and friends attended that ushers from Campus Ministry had to bring in additional chairs, which were placed near the altar, next to the pews and even outside the chapel.

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Elizabeth Villarreal, director of Campus Ministry, welcomed the large assembly and invited everyone to pray for the students being honored. Next, everyone joined in the opening hymn and prayer.

Campus Ministry members Jose Casanova, Mayra Vasquez and Jessica Warden walked in unison towards the altar, where Lambert waited to receive the gifts the three were offering.

After communion, Dr. Denise Doyle, UIW provost, congratulated the students and their parents and encouraged them to continue their academic achievements.

The honorees were then asked to stand and be recognized as the rest of those present prayed while laying hands on them before the Mass of the Holy Spirit came to an end.

“I like the Mass of the Holy Spirit as a way to start the semester with a positive look at our many students from across the campuses of UIW,” Dr. Jessica Kimmel, a professor of education, said. “The filled rows of participants, the obvious pride of the parents, and the spirit of oneness of the UIW community is a hopeful way to remember what the faculty is here for. We are the beams of support for the students, all the students, and should bridge that gap between what is today and what is possible in the future.”
Kudos for ‘Play Day for Peace’ coverage

Inauguration Day ‘made me feel like a true American’

Bailout coverage stokes fear

We certainly enjoyed the children’s faces as they played but seeing your beautiful, two-page documentation of the event made it even more memorable for our class. Please extend our heartfelt thanks to Alison Vil- lanueva whose artistic genius was memorable for our class. Watching Inauguration Day made me feel like a true American. President Obama’s words were inspiring, precise and perfect. It was like he was reading people’s minds while speaking. He said exactly what all wanted to hear. He gave us hope for our peace. He made us all feel at home. I now regret not being a part of the event with not only our campus but also with St. Peter’s Priory of the Apostles, children and parents. Our club would also like to commend Campus Life and the Rev. Trevor Alexander for helping with the annual Play Day. Thanks to everyone at the Logos for another outstanding publication.

Dr. Mary Roth Moore, 2008 Creative and Play Environments Course

I was contentedly examining the three-dimensional beauties. I guarantee you will be able to find a pixelated version better than a LCD screen. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that I would have never noticed these...I suppose that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on the technology has worked wonders. Let me not get me wrong. I do know that it is not only found on
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The Rockstar expansion pack, "Lost and the Damned," is about to be the latest addition to the GTA franchise. While most downloadable content features only a few new missions and perhaps some new vehicles, this expansion pack is a massive add-on to GTAIV. Rockstar actually wrote the script for "Lost and the Damned," which is centered on a band of bikers, not the players' favorite bikers. The story begins when the gang is introduced to Johnny, president of the biker gang known as The Lost. With their president, Billy, in rehab, the leadership of the gang is passed down to Johnny. The gang has fallen on hard times and is ripe for the taking. They frantically recruit anyone they can to help. The game is spent on motorbikes and shooting, which may seem daunting to anyone who has played the shaky and too-slow-depaky bike controls in the original game. Playing as Niko, a man fresh off the boat from a foreign country, you head towards the city. You already have a hefty supply of items and places at your disposal at the start. Much of this game is still much of the game you've played before, with bike controls, so it now plays more like a single pedestrian or accidental lappot to boost you from your seat. Missions appear to be a bit harder this time around; it's expected that the players know their way around Liberty City. Most missions will grant you some form of backup, most commonly the lesser members of the bikers gang that serve as fodder for oncoming bullets. On occasion, "Shifting Weight," you control Johnny, and his shotgun is filled with unlimited ammo, as you speed away on the back of another member's bike while attempting to keep the cops at bay. Certainly, it's a much more frustrating because they now require a lot of technique when you have to simulta- neously control your bike and shoot either the cops or rival gang members. As for online co-op, Rockstar has kept its lips sealed on the subject. Much of this game is still a mystery, but from what bout Rockstar has made available, it's clear this is a definite addition to any GTA fan's video game collection.

You can check out screenshots and an HD trailer on XBOX's site, and the game will be officially available for download on the 17th.

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Old school' music always changing

Erica Mendez

‘Fantasticks’ set for five shows

By Karla Torrado

The Fantasticks, a musical featuring a guest

actor, will be presented at UIW’s
theatre on Saturday, March 1.

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By Tatiana Oben

Ethics Club prepares for national debate

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ners who competed,
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cussion took place in March 5 in Cin-
ead Hernandez, who plans to attend graduate school in New York or Hawaii. “My goal for the Logos as a staff is to become a more concrete organization and improve communication.” Walsh, a junior English major, volunteered to write for the newspaper last year and decided to seek an editorial position last spring. “I liked the idea of not just writing my own stories, but having input into the entire paper and doing that kind of behind-the-scenes work,” Walsh said. Originally from Massachusetts, Walsh has been living in Texas for three years. She said she and her colleagues want to print stories that directly relate to students’ lives and give information about opportunities available to them, such as upcoming events and major issues on campus. Callahan, also a junior English major, is from Portland, Texas. She chose to attend UWW primarily because she wanted to continue running cross-country and track. After contributing some writing and pho-
photography to the newspaper her freshman year, she decided to apply for an editorial position. Callahan, a former Student Government Association secre-
tary, was on the SGA Executive Council and re-
ally wanted to get involved in improving the pa-
ter and making it something that students and members of the UW family could be proud of. “The Logos staff is very united on where we are going and what we are trying to accomplish,” said Callahan, who plans to become a lawyer. “I know we want to incor-
porate students and to represent them to the best of our abilities, and I feel as though we’re definitely putting in the effort to improve the quality of the paper. “I think that the Logos staff this semester has a lot to offer. I’m sincerely looking forward to seeing what we can produce and accomplish,” she said. Hernandez feels the members of the new Logos staff are on the same page as far as improvements they’d like to see happen, and Walsh thinks the writ-
ers are enthusiastic and give the editors a lot of material to work with. “I like to see an inter-
est in the writing from the perspective of the reporter, an interest for the students to read and an organized, concise article ready for print,” Hernandez said. Walsh said, “The pur-
pose of the Logos is to connect the UW com-
munity. It is there for ever-
eryone, so no one should hesitate to contact us with suggestions, comments, questions or to get in-
olved.”
Finally, the computer security is all about the details. After all, the "devil is in the details." However, if you check on the details of that phrase you will find that it may originally have been "God is in the details" – attributed to Gustave Faubert (1821-1880). The word "minutia," meaning tiny details, used to imply trivia or trilling. But in nearly every modern science, including computer science, some of the most important consequences are caused by the minutest of details. For example, the difference between the more common E3 allele (variant I) of the OPOE gene (located from base pairs 50,100,878-50,104,489 on Chromosome 19) and the less common E4 allele is in codon 112 that makes E4 create the amino acid arginine instead of cysteine. Yet, because POE is intimately involved in the transport of triglycerides and lipoproteins (macromolecules) in your bloodstream, if you happen to have copies of E4-vice E3, you may be much more susceptible to coronary disease and Alzheimer's. Likewise, the difference between a proton and a neutron in an atom (which makes all the difference in the world) is the isospin "flavor" of one quark (a proton contains two up quarks and one down quark and a neutron contains two down quarks and one up quark). Quark? Flavor? As scientists delve deeper into the miniature worlds that make up our macro world they must come up with names for newly discovered objects and their characteristics. This can make science even more fun, on top of the awesomeness of scientific discovery itself. Dreaming up fun names for things is not a new idea – some collective nouns for animal groups date back to the Renaissance. You may know that a group of lizards is called a pride and a group of gazelles is a gaggle, but have you heard of an exaltation of larks, a murmuration of starlings, a strait of magpies, a slither of snakes, a slumber of mosquitoes, or a blessing of unicorns (try that last one in a trivia game)? In computer science we are almost all familiar with the names "Google" (also a verb) and "Yahoo." (The name "people" was invented in 1997 by then Stanford University doctoral students Larry Page and Sergey Brin as they were discussing names that could refer to indexing immense amounts of data – "goop" is the number 10 to the 100th power. "Yahoo" was also invented by Stanford doctoral students - Jerry Yang and David Filo.) Fun names also exist in genetics and particle physics (the discoveries of which, by the way, owe much to computer technology – after all, this column is about “computers in your life”). The "quark" was named by physicist Murray Gell-Mann from a passage in the book “Finnegans Wake” by James Joyce. Quarks possess characteristics called “flavors” – besides “up” and “down,” others “charm” and “strange.” And in genetics, the 20,000 human genes must be numbered, as do the genes of other animals and plants (and things in between). For example, one gene among many responsible for embryo development is named Sonic Hedgehog! (I hope I am not getting so old that I must explain that reference…) Phil Youngblood heads the Computer Information Systems (CIS) program at the University of the Incarnate Word. He welcomes your inputs or comments at youngblo@uiwtx.edu or drop by JB 103 (inside JB 104) or search for Vic Michalak in Second Life.

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Spring 2009 Gilman Recipient: Angela Martinez

This spring, Angela, a marketing major, is studying at Hong Kong Baptist University. She plans to share her experience through weekly broadcasts on Blog TV.

UNW Institute of World Cultures Presents:

2009 Asian New Year Celebration

Japan America Society of San Antonio (JASSA) members write student names in Japanese calligraphy.

Students were able to try on traditional costumes from Korea, China, Japan and India.

Dr. Logita Netto, a history professor, and students offered henna tattoo.

The Chinese Lion Dance was performed by students from the International School of Americas.

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