Credit union plans November opening

By Martha Jasso

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Cardinal United SA Federal Credit Union will bring jobs and opportunities when it opens in early November next to Chick-fil-A and Hortencia’s in the Administration Building’s basement.

“The ones most interested were United SA Federal Credit Union, then from there, to have them talking to the students to get them excited about it,” Rodriguez said.

United SA Federal Credit Union is in a San Antonio-based company with 37 locations in and around the city. United SA is setting up its space in the Administration Building basement to look just like one of their official branches would.

At the moment there are around 10 UIW students involved directly with the operation. Seven are part of the board, while the other three are working on the side to help with the project, Rodriguez advises the board, going to meetings and helping out in any way they may need her.

“They are very excited,” Rodriguez said. “They have been working on marketing and they’ve

Health Services injects flu shots

By Kara Epstein

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As to where Health Services injects the vaccine, Allwein said.

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Health Services at the University of the Incarnate Word began injecting this year’s influenza vaccine this week to anyone over the age of 10 years, an official said.

This injection is available on a first-come, first-serve basis for $25 cash, check or charge, said David Allwein, assistant director of Health Services.

“Students should get the vaccine because it has a protective immunity of 70 percent to the flu,” Allwein said. “Everyone should get the vaccine—especially high-risk patients.”

High-risk patients include people with a history of asthma, diabetes, and depressed immune systems. Patients who should definitely get the vaccine are pregnant women and people over 65.

“Because the vaccine is cultivated with egg and egg products, people who are allergic to these should not get the vaccine,” Allwein said. “The vaccines that we use are a high-dose vaccine that has four times the antigen dose of the regular flu vaccine.”

Common places offering the vaccine include H-E-B pharmacies, Walgreens, and the Metropolitan Health District,

Alwein said.

Agnese also covered internal and external strengths and weaknesses and how the UIW community can continue to strengthen areas and meet new challenges for the fourth-largest private university in the state.

As to where Agnese current stands, "UIW had an all-all good year last year," Agnese said. "We’ve also had a good start this year and our budget is in good shape."
October heralds special occasions for celebration

October will be full of special activities as the University of the Incarnate Word celebrates Heritage Week, Peace Day and homecoming.

Hetitage Week

The annual “Blessing of the Animals” ceremony will take place at 5:30 p.m., the program, which will involve students in a Prayer and Spirituality class under Philippe Burguiere, spokesman for Eau de Paris. The sparkling water fountain was inaugurated on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in a wooden hut in eastern Paris. The water is distilled between 6 to 12 degrees Celsius (or 42.8 to 54.6 degrees Fahrenheit) and is injected with carbon dioxide to make the bubbles “thin and tasty.”

More Peace Day-related events can be found online at http://www.uiw.edu/PeaceDay.

For Heritage Week, the annual prayer service in CCVI Cemetery will be held on campus at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 4, with a prayer session on “The Courage to Talk Rather than to Fight” in J.E. Cardinal United SA Federal Credit Union will be able to educate students on money and financial authorities where the money had come from. The Vatican claims to be “perplexed and astonished,” financial authorities where the money had come from. The inquiry commenced after a couple of suspicious transactions between the Vatican and two different Italian banks were reported to the financial police. Reports recall the Vatican failed to notify the monetary authorities. The inquiry commenced after a couple of suspicious transactions between the Vatican and two different Italian banks were reported to the financial police. Reports recall the Vatican failed to notify the financial authorities where the money had come from. The Vatican claims to be “perplexed and astonished,” and continues to have trust in its chairman.

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Picasso robbers get prison sentences

On Sept. 14, three men were accused of attempting to peddle stolen Picasso paintings and were sentenced to up to seven years in prison. They are characterized as mindless sellers by the court. The claim they were unaware of the paintings’ monetary value. Abdelatif Redjil, one of the three accused men said the gloves, rope and fake keys found in his car were part of his work tools.

Student credit union from pg. 1

The Logos mistakenly said an alcohol prevention course affected fewer students. However, the course is required of all residents, transfers, Greeks, international students, freshmen and first-year transfer students.

CORRECTIONS

Compiled by Paola Cardenas, News Editor

U.S. Senate rejects repeal of ‘don’t ask, don’t tell’ law

In the United States, gay people may serve in the military, but must keep their sexual orientation a secret, or otherwise be thrown out under the “don’t ask, don’t tell” law. President Barack Obama is in favor of having gays serve in the military. Republican U.S. senators have rejected a debate on the provision to allow the withdrawal of the ban which otherwise be thrown out under the “don’t ask, don’t tell” law. Republican U.S. senators have rejected a debate on the provision to allow the withdrawal of the ban which otherwise be thrown out under the “don’t ask, don’t tell” law.

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Venga España Bar de Tapas
Restaurant Review

When you walk into España Bar de Tapas, a dimly-lit self-serve family-owned venue, you are almost automatically transported to Spain, while disregarding the American football games playing on the television. España Bar de Tapas, located in a strip mall off of College and Hausman Road, is more of a bar than a restaurant, thus moderate service. But, nonetheless, the variety of tapas brings a reason to be frequenting this self-serve restaurant. The authentically owned and operated tapas bar, engages in between work and dinner.

The croquetas and Pollo al Jerez. The cold tapas, a short list, consist of cold cuts cheese plates as well as Paella, a thick cut of stew, cut out pieces of potatoes covered in a somewhat average thick garlic cream was seasoned with prinkled with parsley. This plate happened to be the best of the evening. The cold tapas was not the one I was tacking flavor the second. There must have been something wrong with the potatoes my second round in because it was sad kettled down by the Torra
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“Tales from Terrific Twain,” an Extended Run Players production, offered a night full of laughs and an old-fashioned good time. Adapted and directed by Bettye Jo Shryock after her research into oft-quoted Twain saying, “Tales from Terrific Twain” was a joke-filled comedy featuring two hosts, Beau (Lew Richmond) and Tye (Frank Williams) who take the audience on a full adventure of Twain’s most famous stories and quotes. The actors use some of his best stories, one-liners and quotes that you will never forget. The casting for the play was brilliant and the actors brought Twain’s stories back to life.

Although the set only had chairs and stands for the actors to place props on, the simplicity was just right to give the play that magical feeling as if you were right in the room with Twain’s characters. The singing, dancing and piano-playing all set the mood for this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

“Tales from Terrific Twain” was funny, charming, memorable and an all-around good time -- a play you’ll never forget and would want to see again and again.

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REVIEW: ‘Terrific Twain’ tickles funny bones
By Cristina Chavers
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“The Bald Soprano” and “Play” will be presented back-to-back in a double-feature format beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in Cheever Downstage II Theatre.

“The Bald Soprano,” written by Eugene Ionesco, is a wacky comic spoof based on language’s inability to accurately communicate. Inspired by his frustrating experience trying to learn English, Ionesco lampoons the craziness of language. “Play,” written by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett, tells the tale of a tricky love triangle from three different points of view.

Critics categorized these plays as representative of the “Theater of the Absurd” because they treat the ridiculousness of desiring reason and order where none reside,” said the director, Dr. Robert Ball, chair of the Department of Theatre Arts at the University of the Incarnate Word.

“Writing in the years following World War II, several European playwrights were labeled as ‘absurdists’ because they urged their audiences to embrace the freedom of chaos rather than enslave themselves to nonexistent order and rationality,” Ball said. “They sought liberation from the artificiality of social codes, meaningless social conventions, and sought to expose the limitations of language.”

By Christine Hernandez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

FYI
Seating is limited for “Play” and “The Bald Soprano” performances at 8 p.m. Oct. 1-2, 8:9-2 p.m. Oct. 3, and 7 p.m. Oct. 7. Students and faculty get in free with a valid student ID and may purchase an additional ticket for $8. Otherwise, tickets are $10 for adults and $9 for seniors. Group rates are available for parties of 10 or more.

Reservations are highly advised by calling (210) 829-3818.

The cast and behind-the-scenes players

The Bald Soprano

Mr. Smith
Mary, the Maid
Mrs. Smith
Mrs. Martin
Mr. Martin
Fire Chief
The Bald Soprano
Garrett Anderson
Alessandra Mañon
Tess Rodriguez
Christina Kelly
Gabriel Fuentes
Anthony Brown

Play

First Woman
Second Woman
Man
Light
Tess Rodriguez
Lucy Petters
Evan Smith
Rachel Brem

Costume designs by Jenna Seeman, scene designs by George Burnette and Lucy Petters; lighting design by Melissa Gaspar. The combined running time for both plays is about 90 minutes.
University goes on another ‘Meet the Mission’

By Blanca Morales

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More than 200 students, faculty and administrative staff assembled over breakfast in Marian Hall Ballroom at 7:30 Friday, Sept. 17, before fanning out in various groups in a little time learning more about local non-profit organizations and supporting their work.

Dr. Gary Keat, an assistant professor in Chicana and Chicano Studies, took students to the Methodist Mission Home to help in the MGH shelter.

“This told you about their place,” Keat said. “After taking a tour, after you get a feel for the mission of the place, you realize the need to connect to the organization. There was a complete mix of people with disabilities there.”

University Mission and Ministry Director Billie Villarreal and English senior Allison Emberson sorted clothes by size and organized them in a storage room at the Women and Children’s Shelter. Shutter volunteers use the storage room to prepare care packages for clients there and the shelter’s terminal residents who need an interview with a social worker.

“I’ve gone every year,” Emberson said. “This is the fourth year. I’m doing work without receiving pay or any kind of compensation for it. It makes me feel like I’ve accomplished more. I learn new things on top of it. It’s great the university wants to connect to the organizations.”

To encourage participation in ‘Meet the Mission,’ Dr. Flor Garcia Wakoski, an assistant professor in mathematics, said she gives her students 10 extra points extra credit for attending.

“One nice thing about this, that I liked, is that you see the students in a completely different environment and get to know them as people, something that has nothing to do with calculus,” said Garcia Wakoski, who serves on the ‘Meet the Mission’ steering committee.

Dr. Bernadette O’Connor, an associate professor in social work, hosts the program students in Salvation Army Leonardi J. Goddard Social Services Center on West Elmira Street to stack more than 2,000 boxes of shoes, which are distributed to local schools for needy children the following day.

“It’s part of our university mission. It’s a chance to get to know the students a little informally, I had a great day,” O’Connor said.

For computer and graphic arts junior Rod Prudente, a transfer student from a military background, just traveling to the Salvation Army Center by VIA bus was an eye-opener.

“Today’s been my first time on a bus. If I have no other way,” Prudente said. “I see why they want you to do it. It gives you a good experience. You know what they go through. It’s great the university wants to do community service. Maybe we will develop the habit of community service. We’ll be a little more giving around in shirts I’ll think I got that for you.”

Sister Walter Maher, vice president for University Mission and Ministry, took a group of students to Willie C., Vetaqua Learning and Leadership Development Center on South Zarazamora Street. She showed them the facility in planning community projects.

“Students are the center because the center really serves the community,” Maher said. “They have supported many of the effects we have suggested, even if it seem crazy. That’s very exciting to me to treat them respectfully and recently. It’s all about the dignity of the human person.”

The last wave of volunteers returned to UIW’s Liturgical Office at 5 p.m. They left with a brief order of pizza and sodas at Marian Hall, sharing their experiences with the gathering and then in small groups. One after another described how seemingly unimportant tasks took on new meaning and created personal fulfillment after they learned about the missions of the organizations for which they were volunteering.

Dr. Chris Edelman, in his first year as a philosophy professor, said he was inspired to recruit students and return to St. Peter and St. James Children’s Home.

“For students it’s all about exposure,” Edelman said. “We can all plan a couple hours at the children’s home, but it’s learning more about a community. A number of students were interested in learning about children and discovered they have a need for tutoring.”

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Ramadan Iftar dinner celebrated

By Maria Pani, Iftar dinner coordinator

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Afterwards, the buffet was unwrapped and dinner commenced. Dishes of hummus, rice pilafers, and a multitude of various Middle Eastern foods were devoured by guests, many of which included UIW students.

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Reserve Life must resolve overcrowding

Pharmacist plays role in improving patient safety

Columnist’s view on past SGA ‘far from the truth’
From the Editor's Desk:

Slow down when rain's coming down

Texas is dry, Texas never, ever gets rain... untill the week of Sept. 19. So during the week try to dodge the pouring rains I inevitably get caught in a torrential blast. I am often an overcautious driver but when it comes to rain and wet roads I think caution should be a priority.

Apparently, many San Antonians are not on the same page as I am. I see people barreling down the highways wearing in and out of traffic while the roads are slick and dangerous.

I urge drivers to remember you are not the only person on the road. That skills driving down control of someone's much loved grandpa and that scooter is in the minivan just may have kids with her. Every law you break, whether speeding with speeding or passing, is a risk on not only your life but every life around you.

If you still want to be selfish and keep driving like a maniac, how about thinking about your own car? That belted vehicle that gets you from A to B, that you wash every week, and that you owe with every new scratch and ding could be hurting because of your driving.

I contacted the Logos' new automotive columnist, Gabby Gonzales, to find out just what precautions from a mechanic's point of view should we be taking.

"Even if the road is just a little wet, you should drive slower than the speed limit," Gonzales said. "You see that there are areas in the road that have a high level of water, try your best to avoid them. If you are not able to avoid such areas, be sure to both hands on the wheel, that means to yell phone! Concentrate on driving, even as little as 1 inches of water can push your car off the road." Gonzales also said to brake sooner than normal and never to cross water that is running. As we saw in Texas, "Turn around, don't drive!" As little as 1 inches of water will stall their vehicle and running several vital parts that make the car go.

Let me take this a step further and say even when it is not raining we should stop driving like we own the road, like our lives are more important than everyone else's and that whatever we have to do and wherever we are going is more important than everyone else's agenda. It is a selfish thing to speed, to tailgate and weave through heavy traffic.

"Put yourself in the other car and most importantly everyone else that is on the road with you. Leave earlier if you tend to speed on rainy days so you don't have to wrangle and keep with the flow of traffic." Email Gonzales at adminning@uiwtx.edu.

The 13th Floor was... epic. I know Halloween-scare season hasn't hit the air yet, but now I am instantly in the spirit.

Wow, I have been to many haunted houses - some even in Austin. This experience topped. (The trainable-free parking was a great plus, too.)

It had to be one of the longest, darkest, and with the estranged illusions (maybe, real) haunted houses I've ever been to. Fog and blue-tinted lights covered the indoor stuck area, while a detailed, fang-baring wolf and a ghastly, bloodied man breathed down my neck outside. They led me down concrete stairs to the basement of this factors-like building next to some still-used railroad tracks. Next start.

For one ticket you get two attractions - with no boring interludes. Begin ning with "Unearthed," a scenic route with creepy underground corridors, murky low ceilings, and dank/dark mood lighting that placed their robed...
TURN YOUR NIGHTLIFE INTO NIGHTMARES.

COLLEGE NIGHT
4 TIX FOR $80
AFTER 4 P.M.

Jack is back at Howl-O-Scream and he’s up to no good. Test your fear tolerance during College Night, every Friday in October. Take a stroll through Frightmare Forest. Brave bone-chilling courses at night. Dare to explore Dea of the Departed. Or experience the scares in our spine-tickling shows.

But beware, what happens here might haunt you long after you leave.

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The Texas A&M-Kingsville Javelinas showed why they are ranked fifth in the nation Saturday, Sept. 25, as they rolled through the Cardinals 37-9 at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

The Cardinal offense got off to a rough start when backup quarterback Eric Massoni set up as a receiver, where he fumbled the ball resulting in a 12-yard loss. The Javelinas defense tightened, causing the Cardinals to punt, giving TAMUK their first offensive possession where they began to showcase why they are so highly ranked. Quarterback Nate Poppell scored two back-to-back touchdowns on a 31-yard run and a short one-yard run.

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In the first meeting between these two teams, the Cardinals (1-3, 1-2) showed they wouldn’t give up after a rocky start. Even though the final score would suggest otherwise, UIW tightened up on defense and even found a decent rhythm on offense, with Massoni finishing with 141 yards on 14 of 25 passing with no interceptions.

“Maybe we were a little intimidated to start,” UIW Coach Mike Santiago said. “But as we went along we figured out we can play with them.”

The Lady Cardinals of the University of the Incarnate Word take on St. Mary’s University at Alice McDermott Convocation Center. The Cardinals, now in the Lone Star Conference, won 3-0 against its former nemesis in the Heartland Conference. The team is 4-5.

### Remaining Football Games

**Oct. 2:** Midwestern State in Wichita Falls, Texas, 7 p.m.

**Oct. 9:** East Central Oklahoma in Ada, Okla., 6 p.m.

**Oct. 16:** Abilene Christian, Benson Stadium, 7 p.m.

**Oct. 23:** Angelo State in San Angelo, Texas, 6 p.m.

**Oct. 30:** West Texas A&M, Benson Stadium, 2 p.m.

**Nov. 6:** Tarleton State in Stephenville, Texas, 7 p.m.

**Nov. 13:** Texas A&M–Commerce, Benson Stadium, 1:45 p.m.

### Catch the Cardinals

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When I reviewed "Magnolia Road," I was not very impressed. The alt-rock feel of the album, "Symphony for Somebody Else," is a step up from "Magnolia Road." It’s 2010 and they finally released a new album, "Symphony for Somebody Else," on Sept. 14. It’s a collective of 10 tracks that span various genres but modernizes it by adding different genres such as pop, a hint of jazz and blues, with the alternative rock feel. The only thing I can find to be a nuisance could be the arrangement of tracks on the album. Some should have come sooner rather than later. The flow of the tracks seemed to be a little off. The first track, "Made To Fall," may not be the strongest track off the record, but it is definitely a pleasant. Some of the better things about the track include the guitar riffs and easy flow of the song. "Rest of My Days," their first single off the new album, might as well be one of the fan favorites (one of mine) as well. It begins with a fluctuating guitar riff followed by the crooning voice of Christian’s voice. Though it’s subtle in this particular song, the drums are a key element in keeping the song tied together. Skip down a few tracks and you’ll hear a sweet ballad called "Love Like That." It’s the upbeat song placed in the middle of the album to bring about a sense of hope and the feeling that love may conquer all, even if it can come with some obstacles.

Towards the ending of the album, songs such as "Oh My Own" and "No Surprises" get into the pop/rock arena, probably the most radio-friendly you’ll get from them. They’re definitely worth a listen to because they’ve both got a catchy tune and leave the album on a good note. Overall, Intercept put a lot of heart and soul into "Symphony for Somebody Else." It brings out Christian’s vocals, cool guitar riffs, and an undertone of one of my favorite instruments, the drums. They maintained their edge while putting a twist of different genres in the mix. It’s a step up from "Magnolia Road."

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Study Abroad Fair draws students

By Phil Youngblood STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word students talked with representatives from more than 20 sister schools outside the United States Sept. 9 at the annual Study Abroad Fair.

"Every student should take an opportunity offered by the school for studying abroad," said Marcos Fragoso, vice president of international affairs.

Fragoso said students now should plan the places they want to go, what they want to study there, and about the credits they need to transfer back to graduate.

Some of the display tables featured exchange students talking, including Imane Boulah from France. She said studying business and management here is really different from her homeland.

"At first I was a bit afraid to see the world in a different way. At first I was a bit afraid to see the world in a different culture, (and) I was studying in Hong Kong last spring," said Fragoso.

"Studying abroad is an amazing experience," said Angela Martinez, who studied at Hong Kong Baptist in spring 2009. "It broadened my view. The food and place in Hong Kong is really excellent and the living expense there is cheaper than in the states."

"When students go abroad, their minds change," Fragoso said. "As they live abroad, their minds change. We find ourselves today with exciting new technologies that are either here or soon will be – the subject of my next article!"

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Deadline: early December

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Deadline: Oct. 15

Upcoming Events...

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