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UIW meets UTSA on gridiron at Alamodome

What's being billed as a "Hometown Showdown," the first-ever football game between the University of the Incarnate Word and University of Texas-San Antonio, is getting a lot of hype. The Aug. 31 game pitting two NCAA Division I teams - neither of which existed before this century - will kick off at 5 p.m. next Saturday at the Alamodome. UTSA is the

home team. Both universities' athletic departments have partnered with each other to put on a River Rally at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at the River Walk. The river parade will feature the UIW football team, band, cheerleaders and dignitaries, as well as their counterparts from UTSA. Following the parade, there will be a rally at Arne-

son River Theatre at 7. Both teams will have speakers at the rally, and there will be a Battle of the Bands. Admission to the River Rally is free. UIW's Alumni Association is putting on a "Cardinal Take-over Pre-Game Party" at E Commerce Plaza in front of Sunset Station and Smoke BBQ Restaurant. "This party is exclusively for UIW family and fans,"

according to an alumni news release. "There will be no shortage of live music, food, drinks, games and more to get us ready for the game." "We are so excited to see the City of San Antonio come together for the UIW vs UTSA Hometown Showdown," Alumni Association Board President Martin Padron said. "This is an exciting time for

the university, and this game is just another great opportunity for our UIW community to fly their Cardinal Pride high as we root for our UIW football team. As the UIW Alumni Board president, I'm eager to see the River Rally Parade, the Cardinal Take-over Party, and the Alamodome covered by a wave of Cardinal Red."

'Nest' to add students, space

More than 1,000 freshmen will join the University of the Incarnate Word this year, officials said Tuesday, Aug. 20. And 422 of the freshmen are set to live on a Main Campus that will eventually grow physically when the Board of Trustees is asked later this fall to purchase the AT&T Building next door at 4119 Broadway. Thursday, Aug. 22, freshmen residents will move in.

Dr. Thomas M. Evans, UIW president, will be among many volunteers expected to meet, greet and where possible help them make the move. Residence halls on the UIW campus are currently set to be 94 percent full this fall. The Office of Alumni Relations will be treating parents to lunch at the Friendship Garden near Agnese/Sosa Residence Hall.

New students will end the day at the 2019 UIW Pinning Ceremony where students will receive a special pin as a welcome from university administrators, faculty and student leaders. Hundreds are expected to attend as the evening commemorates a new beginning. The ceremony begins at 7 p.m. in front of Kelso Arts Center but a reception precedes it from 6 to 7.



The University plans to purchase the AT&T Building at 4119 Broadway.

Jake Fortune/PHOTO

Cokes gone, Pepsi here

Missing those Cokes? After a long-term partnership with Coca-Cola, the University of the Incarnate Word signed a new partnership with PepsiCo. The multi-year agreement was effective Aug. 1, said Dr. David Jurenovich, vice president for campus and facilities management. The agreement makes Pepsi the official soft-drink partner serving all campuses and sports facilities. Jurenovich said PepsiCo has a "strong tradition of supporting higher education, student scholarships, student life and athletics. We are excited to have exclusive Pepsi campuses, are grateful for their com-



Soft-drink machine patrons will find new Pepsi products rather than Coke.

mitment to UIW and look forward to enjoying a long-term relationship with PepsiCo."

Grand opening slated for Cardinal Cupboard

The Cardinal Cupboard, a food pantry at the University of the Incarnate Word, will have a grand opening noon-1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Joeris Residence Hall. The cupboard, now in its second year, was initially suggested by the Student Government Association and then implemented as a collaborative of the SGA, University Mission and Ministry, Office of Campus Engagement, the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership and Sustainability, and a community partner, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Its advisory board includes representatives from each of the project partners. The cupboard has transi-

tioned from a mobile to permanent location, said current SGA President Andrea Del Valle Soriano. "It brings together students, staff and faculty members, administrators, and community representatives to address food insecurity," Soriano said. "It continues to move toward institutionalization. It has generally been staffed by student volunteers who have collected information from clients to refine an understanding of our campus community's specific needs. As we get closer to our final goal, today we are summoning all UIW community to be part of history, by attending this memorable day."



WORD UP

Compiled by Jake Fortune / ASSISTANT EDITOR

Half-billion bees dead in Brazil

In the past three months, more than 500 million bees have dropped dead in Brazil. Researchers say pesticides used in farms are largely the cause for the deaths, and the recent forest fires throughout the countryside may have contributed to the issue. According to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, close to 75 percent of the world’s crops are reliant on the pollination of bees. In the past several years, Brazil has become the largest buyer of pesticides in the world.

Russia: Nuke blast ‘not your business’

Nuclear test monitors in Russia went offline days after a recorded blast signaling a nuclear test had occurred. The particle sensors were placed by the Vienna-based Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty in two different parts of the Russian countryside. The monitors lost their signals after the blast had been recorded, so this suggests some tampering by the Russian government. When confronted, Russian military officials said the blast – which reportedly killed five Russian scientists -- was none of the agency’s business and their handling of radiation was voluntary.

Planners seek ‘Light the Way’ bulb-checkers

The University of the Incarnate Word is seeking volunteers to help check more than a million Christmas light bulbs that will be used in the annual “Light the Way” holiday tradition. The Office of Communications and Brand Marketing is planning a special volunteer week in September to secure volunteers to help with replacing discolored and broken bulbs, said Eric Martinez, special events manager

for the office. Students can earn valuable community service hours required for graduation by participating in “Volunteer Days at Red’s” scheduled 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, through Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Student Engagement Center’s popular pub. “This is a come-and-go event,” Martinez said. “We ask for a minimum of one hour of service.” As another incentive, participants

will have chances to win “Light the Way” items such as T-shirts, ornaments and totes at hourly raffles beginning at 11 a.m., he said. He’s also hoping UIW’s student organizations will come as groups such as the Student-Athletic Advisory Committee representing on Sept. 19. Then Saturday, Sept. 21, will be observed as “Light the Way’ UIW Community Volunteer Day” at Alice McDermott Convocation Center

where participants can choose to work in a 9 a.m.-noon or noon-3 p.m. shift with two drawings each hour beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. This year’s “Light the Way” festival is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 23. “(We) encourage the UIW community to volunteer to ensure we have a successful event,” Martinez said.

Reception set for FotoSeptiembre exhibit

The Department of Art is holding an opening reception for a FotoSeptiembre exhibit 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, in Semmes Gallery of Kelso Art Center at the University of the Incarnate Word. Theresa Newsome’s “What my Mother Told Me, What my Grandmother Refused to Say” is described by the artist as “an intimate, parallel conversation regarding the conception of tradition, family history and the methodical analysis of one’s genealogical identity.” Newsome, born in Pennsylvania and raised in Texas, holds a bachelor’s degree in fine arts (studio specialty) from UIW and a master’s in fine arts (photography) with a secondary concentration in art history from Texas Woman’s University in Denton. Her current photographic processes explores themes of racial identity, history, gender and the construction of contemporary black culture. Her work has been exhibited in multiple venues around the country. “This series documents my personal role as the kinkeeper within my own family, documenting oral narratives, partaking in biological research, as well as my own family’s history in rela-



Theresa Newsome

tion to my personal identity. Through the dual presentation of differing concepts this body of work is intended to be presented in tandem, to define the complications, inconsistencies, confusion and truth regarding heritage and personal identity.” After the reception, the exhibit will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through Sept. 27, said Roland Sul, gallery coordinator. For more information, contact Sul at (210) 829-3855 or sul@uiwtx.edu



Newsome's work explores various themes of racial identity, history, gender and black culture.

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Dr. Nursen A. Zanca, an economics professor at the University of the Incarnate Word, shares some summer research in a presentation at the University of Houston for a border trade institute.

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Professor, student research border issues

A University of the Incarnate Word economics professor and a student spent their summer vacation mostly in Houston on research regarding some hot topics: the border, trade, terrorism and immigration.

Over the summer, Dr. Nursen A. Zanca and Nicholas Randol participated in the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Minority Serving Institutions (MSI) Summer Research Team (SRT) Program.

Zanca, who originally hoped to have five UIW students on her research team, saw that number whittle down to Randol due to what she called Homeland Security's "very strict selection process."

She and Randol worked on a team with a University of Pennsylvania student Nikolas Hernandez at the Border, Trade and Immigration Institute housed in the University of Houston's College of Technology.

Zanca was given office space at M.D. Anderson Library on campus. Because the campus was so huge, it was easy to get a suntan walking in

between buildings during a "very hot and humid" Houston summer.

She said "many wonderful people and outstanding professionals" helped her through the research project, particularly Dr. Beth White, an education project manager, who provided regular e-mails "with clear instructions and expectations for her research project"; two research mentors,

Dr. Luis R. Torres and Dr. Maura Pereira De Leon, "for their guidance and support in completing her project"; M.D. Anderson Circulation Manager Susan Ryan for regular help in literature search; Ceaser Moore Jr., a UofH campus safety officer; and Terence "Terry" Peak, coordinator of technology training at UIW, "for introducing her to PADLET, which helped me to create a platform to display her DHS Project."

After "very intense summer research," Zanca said, her team was able "to produce two exceptional research papers," and participate in a Centers of Excellence 2019 Sum-

mit at George Mason University near Washington, D.C.

The papers focused on "Connecting Refugees to Opportunities: From Economic Burden to Economic Asset" and "Global Terrorism Index: Methodology & Meaning." UIW's Randol was more involved with the latter.

Both of the research topics are very timely, Zanca said.

On the global terrorism index, research findings indicate that despite the intense and decade-long focus on international threat, domestic terrorism is still an issue for the United States.

Given recent events such as mass shootings in America, it's a topic that's been in the news.

"And, the threat of domestic terrorism is often overlooked and underestimated," Zanca said. "There is a need for a more comprehensive assessment of the domestic terrorism threat."

And for the project regarding refugees' economic impact, it was pointed out "that if refugees are accepted

and welcomed, and have a chance to learn and grow, then they will contribute socially and economically to their receiving countries."

"It is time that we acknowledge the strength, courage and perseverance of refugees, and the contributions they make to the world," Zanca said.



Dr. Zanca and UIW student Nicholas Randol.

Philip J. Boedeker/PHOTO

Pulitzer Prize-winner to return for lecture



Gilbert King

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Gilbert King is coming back to the University of the Incarnate Word Sept. 11 to discuss his latest book for the annual Distinguished Speakers Series.

King, who lectured at UIW in October 2013 as part of a monthlong focus on peace and justice, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom on "Beneath a Ruthless Sun: A True Story of Violence, Race, and Justice Lost and Found." His presentation is sponsored by the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Shuttle runs are planned to the Skyroom presentation which will also include a book-signing and reception for King, said Dr. Roger Barnes, chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice.

King's non-fiction work, "Devil in the Grove," won the Pulitzer in 2013. His latest work, which

came out last year, has been described by Jeffrey Toobin in the New York Times as one told with "grace

and sensitivity and his narrative never flags."

Like "Devil in the Grove," the setting for King's latest work is Lake County, Fla., which is presided over by the ruthless and racist Sheriff Willis McCall. The time is 1957 and the wife of a wealthy citrus farmer claims she was raped by "a husky Negro." Soon McCall has nearly every black male in Lake County rounded up for interrogation.

However, a strange twist occurs as McCall promptly sets his sights on a 19-year-old white man named Jesse Daniels, who is mentally impaired. Daniels is quickly locked up in the state mental asylum in Chattahoochee without trial, where he stays for years. But, who raped the woman? Daniels or someone else? Did the woman's husband, the rich citrus farmer, have anything to do with it?

Journalist Mabel Norris Reese takes up the case and stays on it doggedly. As she put it, "something smelled fishy." Despite the terrorism she

experiences at the hands of Sheriff McCall and the Ku Klux Klan -- her house is bombed, her office is vandalized, and her dog is poisoned -- she keeps on the story, trying to unravel the truth.

In April 1958 a black man named Sam Wiley Odom is convicted of another rape in Lake County and sentenced to death. But before his execution takes place he reveals a stunning secret to Reese that could possibly uncover a conspiracy.

"Beneath a Ruthless Sun" is a masterful accomplishment, said Barnes. Despite its setting of years ago, King's story is a hugely contemporary one resonating with themes of racism, police brutality, a corrupt justice system, and class inequality, he pointed out.

"It is a story that illustrates how far we have come and simultaneously, how far we have yet to go to ensure equal justice for all," said Dr. Kevin Vichales, dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

WELCOME

President: Fall brings ‘sense of renewal ... new beginnings’



Thomas M. Evans, Ph.D/
Special to the Logos

Dear UIW Community,
It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 2019-2020 academic year.
The start of every semester brings new energy to our campuses, but fall is my favorite season because it brings with it a sense of renewal and new beginnings.
As we draw towards the end of a long hot summer, I am happy to see our campuses once again bustling with students – some coming home to “The Nest,” and others just beginning their journeys with us. The com-

ing months will soon be abuzz with activity as we all work toward our goals, individually and as a university. What’s more, we will have a front-row seat to witness some historic moments that will allow us to come together as One Word, a singular group united in Mission, purpose and affinity.
As many of you may already know, the campus community was energized earlier this year by the news that UIW is in the process of acquiring the property at 4119 Broadway, formerly known as the “AT&T building.” While the process will be well-planned and methodical, there is no doubt it will leave a lasting imprint on this historic institution and the city of San Antonio as a whole. As the northern corridor of Broadway continues to develop, our university

will play a major role in the changes we will all be talking about for years to come.
This year also marks a new milestone in student life and the greater San Antonio university community. On Aug. 31, for the first time, Cardinal Football will take on the UTSA Roadrunners at the Alamodome in a game dubbed the “Hometown Showdown.” Our team is coming off a championship season, and while the game on the field promises to be a good one, what might be just as significant are the memories to be made as families and friends, alumni and students come together for this major event. It is just the first of many gatherings that will give all of our UIW family a chance to come together and show our UIW Pride.
Your journey as a happy and healthy student is critically important to both your academic success and your overall college experience. As part of our commitment to caring for you as a whole person, we are

pleased to share that UIW Health Services will now offer free behavioral health counseling sessions for all UIW students. Psychiatric services are also available at the Health Services Clinic.
Every day we are working to ensure our University remains the welcoming place it has been for generations. As technology allows us to move forward in this area, we are changing with the times. I encourage everyone to download the newly available RAVE Guardian app to your phone. This is the latest initiative in our continuing effort to encourage all in our community to care for one another in the true spirit of One Word.
To our new students -- I say, “Welcome.” To our returning students -- I say, “Welcome home.” And to all our students, faculty and staff – I say, “Praised be the Incarnate Word!”

Sincerely,
Thomas M. Evans, Ph.D.
President

SGA president: ‘Cardinals -- Time to take flight’



Andrea Del Valle Soriano
/ Special to the Logos

Dear students,
Welcome Back, Cardinals! And for all the freshmen students, welcome home!
I am very honored and excited that the student body chose me as your president. Thank you for letting me be your voice in all major decision-making at UIW. I promise I will strive to hear out everyone, but mostly to take action on your behalf. I have many projects in mind, and I am very excited to start this journey. SGA is here for YOU. Don’t hesitate to

reach out to me or any other member of the organization.
Cardinals, you are about to embark on a path where you will grow academically. However, I encourage you to also focus on your spirituality. Take advantage of all that UIW has to offer us. Remember that you are the most important piece in this equation. You are the most valuable asset of UIW. Without students, there would not be a university.
All faculty, as well as all staff, wants to see all the students succeed. Our

goal is to see you grow and become the best version of yourself.
The university is yours. Take advantage of every single opportunity that God and life might bring you. Open yourself to this new year, to new friendships, new adventures, and new opportunities. Remember you and only you have the right key to success.
Cardinals, it’s time to take flight!

Andrea Del Valle Soriano
SGA president

UIW CAREER SERVICES

Career Services is committed to educating UIW students and alumni in their career exploration development. Services include individual career counseling, personality and career assessment, resume and cover letter review, career-related workshops, and programs to assist with the necessary skills needed for post-graduation success. In addition, we foster relationships with campus departments and external employers to enhance internship job and career opportunities during the student lifecycle and beyond.

CAREER SERVICES FALL 2019 EVENTS

CARDINAL WELCOME NIGHT//

Sep. 4 | 4-5:30 PM | SEC 2050 & 2051

JCPENNEY SUIT UP NIGHT//

Sep. 8 | 6-9 PM | North Star Mall

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY//

Sep. 11 | 12-4 PM | SEC 2034

FINANCE YOUR FUTURE//

Sep. 17 | 11 AM-2 PM | SEC Ballroom

SCHOOL OF MSE CAREER FAIR

Sep. 19 | 5-7 PM | SEC Ballroom

HEB SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CAREER FAIR//

Sep. 25 | 5-7 PM | Rosenberg Skyroom

CAREER FAIR WRAP UP//

Sep. 26 | 10:30 AM-12 PM | LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ANNUAL ETIQUETTE DINNER//

Oct. 3 | 5-7 PM | SEC Ballroom

LINKEDIN WORKSHOP//

Oct. 8 | 3-5 PM | SEC 2034

ALUMNI PANEL//

Nov. 5 | 12-1:30 PM | SEC Ballroom

REGISTER VIA-HANDSHAKE



Peru immersion leads to stronger relationship

Yesenia Alcalá / Special to the Logos

“Why was this trip to Peru such a wonderful experience?,” family and friends keep asking me.

I start by saying Peru was special because of the people we encountered and formed friendships with.

The children at the schools also caused a big impact on me because they were so motivated to learn. Another reason why I thought the trip was so wonderful was the scenery and the surroundings are so beautiful.

The mountains in their grand size with the rich history of the Inca civilization and the many facets they left behind in the arts and architecture of the pyramids is spectacular.

I have had the opportunity to travel abroad whether for academia purposes or family vacations.

However, this time around traveling to Peru for service learning was by far a treat for the mind and heart.

Another inspiring part of the trip were the women and children I encountered in the workshops and schools.

The women were very gracious and their hospitality was exceptional. From the moment we met they made us feel like we had known each other for years. The children at the school were very welcoming as well and greeted us with open arms.

While some of our group led the water workshop -- water filters were dispersed along with a bucket and instructions on how to use them -- some of us read to the children in their classroom in Spanish and we were also requested by the children to teach them English.

We did so by reciting the alphabet and counting to 20.

However, we were fortunate to have a missionary, Anne Catherine Mora, in our group who speaks French as well as four other languages and she recited the alphabet and numbers in French.

The children were elated. Spending time with the children reading, counting and teaching them English brought great joy and smiles for everyone in the classroom.

Our team of students and travelers was diversified. We each hold individual experiences and studies, but our compassion and oneness to help humanity is similar.

Seeing firsthand the lack of water, no drainage for toilets or showers, no trash collection and a lack of electricity is devastating. We were visiting and talking to people who didn't have the basic needs in their homes, however, they maintained a smile on their face.

This was an awakening and an humbling experience. Although, it seems we might have not made a huge significant impact in one trip.

When revisiting our immersion trip and what we all accomplished and learned, the experience is exponential in various angles.

The consistent presence of Women's Global Connection (WGC) since the initiation of these programs by Sister Dorothy Ettling helps students, professors, missionaries, alumni and others interested in sharing your knowledge while at the same time learning about other cultures and creating friendships.

The involvement and relationship-building with the women groups

and interacting with the children were some of my most memorable experiences that I will forever cherish.

When I am asked if I would go again to Peru, I don't hesitate to say “YES!”

I hope to continue to share and exchange knowledge that helps me to be an instrument of God's earthly plan and along the way motivate others to join WGC to share their skills and knowledge for future immersion trips to Peru.

Last but not least we had the opportunity to visit Machu Picchu! This magnificent place is a beautiful sanctuary to see.

Come join WGC on the next Immersion Trip and explore the culture and beauty of Peru.

E-mail Alcalá, a doctoral student in the Dreeben School of Education, at yalcala@student.uiwtx.edu

FYI: Women's Global Connection, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, will discuss its work:

Aug. 28: Panel discussion and gallery exhibit, 5-8 p.m., Condos Student Gallery in Kelso Art Center. Panelists will focus on “The Art of Learning Leadership: Dr. Dorothy Ettling, a Transformative Educator and Activist.” Drs. Alison Buck, Sherry Herbers and Norm St. Clair will share recently published research about how to apply Ettling's leadership style, Ettling was a WGC co-founder. Will be followed by a gallery photo exhibit titled “Peru in Pictures: Three Years of WGC Service Trips.” A light wine and cheese reception will follow.

Sept. 11: Peru Trip Experience Presentation, 6:30-8 p.m., Assembly Room at The Village at Incarnate Word.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesenia Alcalá, a doctoral student in the Dreeben School of Education who is concentrating in International Education and Entrepreneurship, was on a summer immersion mission trip to Peru with Women's Global Connection.

WGC is a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university.



Yesenia Alcalá found time to be with children, other women and see Machu Picchu in Peru.

Meet the Mission set for Sept. 6

Planners are gearing up to get more than 200 University of the Incarnate Word students, faculty and staff members deployed Friday, Sept. 6, to more than 25 community partner sites for the 14th annual Meet the Mission.

The day will start and end at Alice McDermott Convocation Center with two waves, said Dr. Becky Leverett, an associate professor of chemistry who is leading the planning team.

The first wave of volunteers will meet for breakfast and prayer 7-7:30 a.m., leave at 7:30 for their community partner service sites where they

will work 8-11, prepare to leave after 11 and be back by noon for lunch and reflection.

The second wave will have breakfast and prayer 7:30-8, leave at 8 for their community partner sites where they will work 9-noon, prepare to leave after noon and be back by 1 p.m. for lunch and reflection.

The team is at work currently recruiting student volunteers from classes and/or student organizations and assigning them to community partner service sites. Some sites already are full. Others remain to be filled.

FYI: SIGN UP
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0b44aea728a7fe3-meet>



Dr. Betsy Leverett

Who: Seeing myself in life’s mirror



Queen Ramirez/
EDITOR

We are who we say we are. I have pondered this column’s topic for much of the summer.

Part of me wanted to write something profound -- magnum opus if you will. However, as the summer progressed, I found myself trying to clarify and concretely define myself.

We have all grown, but who are we right now?

Who am I?

What am I?

When is the right time?

Where is the right place?

Why am I here?

So, after some disappointment in my failure to create a magnum opus, my columns this semester are about searching within ourselves and answering these questions.

In typical journalistic fashion, I want to explore the five “W’s”: Who? What? When? Where? Why?

Who are we?

This summer was a frumpy place. My dressy wardrobe was replaced by yoga pants, tennis shoes and oversized T-shirts.

I wore practically no make-up. My hair constantly looked like I just woke up despite brushing it. And I have not visited any salon stylist.

At first, I enjoyed my lack of effort. However, during the first week of August I looked in the mirror and didn’t approve of what I saw.

Before me, in my mirror, was an absolute hot mess standing in a messy room. There was no pride and no care.

My yoga pants clung to my legs’ light horrid tights. My shirt was several sizes too large and hung like a dress. My hair was in a puff ball, and my shoes were dirty and nothing to be proud of.

I devolved from careful to

careless.

Resultingly, I justified the throwing away of my entire closet. All baggy and ugly, ill-fitting clothes had to go.

“I am Queen Ramirez. And I am not a mess,” chanted on a loop inside my head as I threw away every unloved article of clothing.

Only two recently bought outfits hung on the rack and that was it. And I am slowly working on rebuilding my wardrobe.

If I see myself as put-together, then how could I let myself turn into a summer mess?

This begged the question: Who am I?

If I am inconsistent with my clothing, how can I be a consistent person?

Am I the person who cares or doesn’t care?

Have I created a version of me I see as ideal while the real me -- possibly the frumpy me -- is shoved in a corner because she is embarrassing?

In high school, not the most confident time of my life, I used to dream of starting over. And if I started over, who would I be?

I imagined a girl dressed nicely from head to toe, was smart, had friends, was involved in an organization, drove a red car, went to the gym, was organized, was adventurous, and was absolutely killing the game in school.

I wanted everything I didn’t see when I looked in the mirror at the time.

At the time my clothing consisted of all school uniforms I still dislike. My class standing was good but I wanted better. I had some friends. I wasn’t really involved in an organization or club. I couldn’t drive. I definitely didn’t exercise. I felt average at best and I certainly never went out with friends.

I dreamed of being a better more confident version of high-school me. And that was the me I strived for.

Right now, when I look in the mirror, I finally see the

girl -- the version of me -- I desperately wanted to see back then.

It has taken some time, but I finally transformed the girl in the mirror.

I figured out we are who we say we are. If that was who I wanted to be, then I had to start believing it.

More than four years later, I now love everything I wear. Academically I am where I want to be. I have a friend I can count on. I found an organization to be a part of and love. I do drive a red car. The gym is a part of my schedule. My planner is full and organized. I did an adventurous thing and lived in D.C. alone for three months, and I am proud of everything.

I am not perfect. However, I am ready to improve on where I lack.

I am who I say I am.

I say I am everything I want to be. I am living in the shoes of the version of myself who once only lived in my ego.

I used to imagine a more ideal version of me would walk beside me and guide my decisions. “What would that better version of me do right now?” is something I would ask.

Because the walking version of me, at the time, was not someone I was happy with I have decided the girl walking around back then was not really me.

If I wanted to be that girl who only existed in my imagination, then I had to think and act like her. Baby steps. Making one decision made the next one easier.

No alter ego/better version of me is walking beside me in my imagination any longer. No, for the first time I am that better version and I am happy with her.

I am who I say I am because we are who we say we are.

Who do you say you are?

E-mail Ramirez at qaramire@student.uiwtx.edu

Making moves toward adulthood



Miranda Hanzal/
MANAGING EDITOR

I am a night owl.

I get everything -- and I mean everything -- done when the sun goes down and my productivity is at its peak.

However, over these past couple of weeks I have been lying in bed for hours unable to sleep or do anything.

My mind has been overflooded with trivial worries I have never faced before.

I recently moved out of my mother’s house, and into my own apartment. For the first time, in my 20 years of living, I am completely alone. Now, that is not to say I have not been independent for any part of my life.

As soon as I was able to work, I found a job, and then an additional job. I worked until I could afford my own car. I took care of all my own bills out of necessity and worked to help my single mother make the best of what we had.

Going into college, I knew I had to take care of this independently too. I tried working three jobs, but I stretched myself too thin and eventually accepted defeat and took out dreaded private student loans. I decided to pull the plug and leave the cage of dependency when entering my junior year.

As fortunate as I am to have the supportive family I do, anyone can attest to feeling weighed down by their grip.

When you are a young adult, you want to feel young, independent, and like you don’t have to ask permission to make decisions about your own life.

As privileged as I am to say this, I’m at a financial point in my life where I can afford to stand alone (after giving in to

student debt of course). So, my decision was made.

However, I’m not totally alone. I’ve moved in with my long-term boyfriend, and it’s been interesting seeing how living under one roof exposes the quirks once concealed by distance.

He can’t close a shower curtain and I can’t stop reorganizing everything the way my brain thinks they should be.

Brushing your teeth at the same time with only one sink is a lot more troublesome than you may think but coming home after a hard day to the person I love is worth all the tiny annoyances.

Despite not being totally alone, it’s hard to describe the hollowness I’ve been feeling.

I miss all the things that used to irritate me about living at home.

I miss asking my little brother about his day over our nighttime Oreo breaks. I miss my mom asking me a million questions about who I went to eat with. I miss my grandmother barging into my room without warning to ask me to “fix the Facebook.” I miss it all.

What I used to think was suffocating, was just care, concern, worry, and utter and complete love. I don’t know if what I’m doing is considered “being an adult,” but I love figuring it all out.

When I miss home, I just make the arroz con pollo I used to get sick of eating every day and have Oreo cookies for dessert.

When I feel overwhelmed and like I can’t do it, my boyfriend lifts me and surrounds me with light.

It’s hard, and I have cried more times than I can admit over Ikea furniture instructions, but I think I’m doing it.

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‘Life is a giant amusement park’ – get ready to ride



Jake Fortune/
ASSISTANT EDITOR

So, here it is. A new semester at the University of the Incarnate Word. A new chance to learn, grow, and most of all, connect.

This fall will be my fifth semester, and much has transpired during my first two years as a Cardinal. Within my first month of classes, I was hired at the Logos as a work-study writer.

Since that first step into our campus community, I have dropped my English major

and replaced it with communication arts, learned who I just might be, and how to embrace the chase for my true identity. The chase has been on ever since.

This year, while new and exciting, is no different. People go off to colleges and universities for a plethora of reasons, especially in this post-Internet world. Some go to get a nice, cushy job. Some go for a career, to live a life free of boredom. Some just want to get to know themselves, and college just happens to be their best method of doing that.

Me? I was blessed with the opportunity to study at this university without putting my family or myself in a finan-

cial hole, and I like to learn things.

If you are unfamiliar with my presence in this paper before this moment, allow me to introduce myself. My name is Jake Fortune, and I will hold the title of assistant editor. I look forward to making big upgrades and changes to this paper over the course of this year, just as I look forward to making those same strides in my personal life.

College is a place to make discoveries, and whether they are literal or figurative, all who walk this campus are (or at least should be) learning something new every single day. I take this philosophy to heart, and most of my

time this summer has been spent learning, when I was not working my nights away as a Starbucks barista.

This is not to say learning is just academic. The decade from age 20 to 30 is integral to any life, as it is the time in which one builds the foundation which must support the remainder of their adult life. To build this foundation, a person must have a goal, a general direction on which they find their ultimate path in life.

No one finds this path the same way, and each path is unique to the individual. Even at 20, I have been introduced to a multitude of paths just for me. Which I would like to take is unclear,

and I will surely discover more about myself in making the choice.

Most will say to us, “Take your time, you’ve got your whole life ahead of you.” While this is certainly true, is one really “living” if they are not pulling as much as they can out of every moment?

Life is a giant amusement park with an infinite number of rides at any given second, so one should never be afraid to get on any ride that seems even the least bit interesting.

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Remembering Dr. Philip Lampe: longtime friend and colleague



Dr. Roger Barnes /
Special to the
Logos

Dr. Philip Lampe, professor of sociology and the longest continuously serving faculty member in the history of the university, died June 28 at the age of 84.

Dr. Lampe was just one month shy of 85. He served as a faculty member of Incarnate Word College and the University of the Incarnate Word for 49 years.

Dr. Lampe joined Incarnate Word College in 1970. He was hired by IWC President Dr. S. Thomas Greenburg and was the second sociologist in the institution's history, joining Dr. Winifred Murray, also a professor of sociology.

Prior to beginning work at IWC, Dr. Lampe taught English at Bi-National Institute in Morelia, Mexico, from 1960-65 and social justice at Escuela de Campesinas from 1963-65. He also served as assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Southeastern Louisiana College from 1967 to 1970. He received his doctoral

degree in sociology from Louisiana State University in 1973.

When Dr. Lampe came to IWC in 1970, the college advertised itself as the "college across the street from Earl Abel's (restaurant) on Broadway." Its faculty was made up largely of nuns in the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and local priests. Through the 1970s, lay faculty began joining IWC. Early teaching companions at IWC included Dr. Tarcisio Beal in history, Dr. Larry Hufford in political science, and Dr. Robert Connelly in philosophy.

Dr. Lampe remembered the days when every faculty member knew each other socially and professionally, when there were annual outdoor parties by the old swimming pool, and when actor Gregory Peck made radio advertisements for Incarnate Word College.

Over the span of his career, Dr. Lampe held almost every faculty governance office. He was the only faculty athletic representative for the time IWC was in the NAIA. One of his proudest accomplishments came when he was selected Moody Professor for 1987-

88. During his 49 years at Incarnate Word he saw IWC become UIW, our mascot change from the Crusaders to the Cardinals, served several university presidents, witnessed the development of new academic and athletic programs, experienced the growth of students and faculty, and saw the internationalization of the campus.

Dr. Lampe taught numerous courses over the years, including Introductory Sociology, Urban Sociology, and Minority Relations. He was a keen follower of the noted sociologist Father Andrew Greeley. Dr. Lampe's scholarly contributions to the discipline were significant, including over 15 books and monographs, over 50 refereed journal articles, 40 chapters and cases, and more than 40 international, national and regional refereed presentations. Dr. Lampe was listed in Who's Who Among America's Teachers, International Who's Who in Education and in Outstanding Educators of America.

Dr. Lampe is survived by his two brothers, Jack and Don, and their families, and his three children: Sam



Dr. Philip Lampe served on the faculty for 49 years at Incarnate Word.

Lampe, Mark Lampe and Margaret Lampe as well as five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Luz Maria. His funeral Mass was held July 3 in The Motherhouse Chapel of the Incarnate Word.

Dr. Lampe was a regular attendee of the 11:30 Mass at the Village at Incarnate Word for many years, frequently serving as eucharistic minister. Sister Martha Ann Kirk, CCVI, noted: "Over the years he touched thousands of

people, spoke for a world of justice and peace, and was so much a part of Incarnate Word. I began teaching at the college in 1972 and think of him as always being there. Whether doing art or writing an article, he was creative in so many ways."

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Congressman: Engagement More Important Than Ever



U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett/
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Welcome to campus, Cardinals, both new and returning!

Whether you are learning your way around campus or embracing your last year, we need educated, thoughtful leaders like you to help guide our community -- now more than ever. I implore you to get involved.

As a member of Congress who represents San Antonio, I want to hear from you. From issues like net neutrality to the urgent need to act on climate change, I welcome your advice and advocacy.

Get involved

If there were ever a time for civic participation, it is now. Our democracy is at stake. Make sure you are registered to vote! Visit <https://www.bexar.org/elections> to get registered.

Call or e-mail your U.S. representative and senators. You can reach my San Antonio office at (210) 704-1080 or send me an e-mail at Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov.

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Making education affordable

Too many students and graduates are burdened with too much debt. Addressing the student debt crisis is central to promoting a strong economy, opening up opportunities, and ensuring economic security. Funding gaps in our education system often perpetuate inequality -- inequality that stands in the way of the American Dream. In addition to supporting legislation to limit interest rates on federal loans and provide more Pell Grants, I authored provisions in the American Opportunity Tax Credit (AOTC), allowing a tax cut of up to \$10,000 on education expenses such as tuition, textbooks and fees.

I am leading two efforts that simplify the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and help students better understand the cost of college. Last year, high school graduates missed out on \$2.6 billion in college financial aid because of uncompleted FAFSAs, often because the application process is still too complicated. I authored the Student Aid Simplification Act, a bipartisan bill that would allow the IRS and Department of Education to securely share taxpayer information needed to fill out the FAFSA, so the form automatically updates with the needed tax information. Another bill I am leading aims to help students and families understand the true cost of college. It directs the Department of Education to develop common-sense language for colleges and universities to use on financial aid offer letters. When schools speak the same language, students can compare offers and make financially informed decisions.

Supporting Dreamers

There is no excuse for

President Trump and Senate Republicans trying to end Dreamers' protections and stonewalling our attempts to pass a pathway to citizenship.

Our Democratic House of Representatives has passed H.R. 6, the Dream and Promise Act, which I sponsored, and which would provide a pathway to citizenship for Dreamers and TPS recipients. It is long past time to recognize Dreamers as the full-fledged Americans they certainly are.

Preserving security, democracy

The strong, inclusive, and values-based community at UIW cultivates lifelong engagement and service.

My chief of staff's aunt, Sister Catalina Fresquez, recently passed away after first entering the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in 1957; it was at Incarnate Word that she developed her lifelong mission of teaching science to diverse student bodies, both at UIW and other universities and schools.

Shown in her life of service and mentorship of many, UIW instills those values in students and professors

to apply them in whatever career path they ultimately choose. As Winston Churchill said, "Public service is the difference between a life and a livelihood."

This divided period for our nation means we need that service-minded leadership more than ever. After the horrifying recent attack in El Paso, we mourn those so cruelly lost; we also honor and serve them with action. Each of us must continue to speak out against domestic terrorism, violence and acts of hate, as well as the corrosive and un-American rot of white nationalism. Standing up for the safety and equality of all our neighbors begins with our words and actions right here in our community.

As you settle into your classrooms this school year, I too will be at my desk, hard at work, ensuring your priorities are my priorities. Especially in these difficult times, I welcome your continued good counsel.

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Athletic department gets interim leader

The University of the Incarnate Word’s Division I athletic department is under new management for the third time in less than five years.

UIW announced Monday, Aug. 12, that Dr. Brian Wickstrom, who became director of athletics two years ago, was leaving and his deputy, Richard P. Duran, will serve as interim athletic director and oversee the program’s 23 teams.

The Logos was unable to reach Wickstrom for comment. No reason was announced for his sudden departure, but top administrators were quick to hand out accolades for him.

“During his tenure as athletic director, Dr. Brian Wickstrom helped guide our athletic program during a transformational time, secured critical partnerships and elevated sport infrastructure and facilities, improving the overall experience,” Dr. Thomas M. Evans, UIW’s president, said in a statement. “I want to thank Brian for his service to the University of the Incarnate Word.”

UIW news releases said since Wickstrom was named director of athletics Aug. 16, 2017. He had energized the department, engaged the community, installed new coaching staff and helped

raise the UIW brand in the athletic community.

Wickstrom’s academic and service highlights for 2017-18 alone included:

- UIW student-athletes completing more than 5,500 community service hours impacting 141 different organizations across San Antonio.

- A total of 105 Cardinals earned diplomas with 27 graduating in fall 2017 and 78 in spring 2018.

- Hiring Eric Morris to lead the football team in December 2017. In just one semester, the new coach’s impact was immediately felt as the team increased its grade point average from a 2.2 to a 3.2.

Over the last year, Wickstrom helped secure sponsorships for the department that include major improvements to Sullivan Field through HEB and the volleyball-basketball court inside Alice McDermott Convocation Center through CHRISTUS Santa Rosa.

Before coming to UIW, Wickstrom had served as director of athletics at the University of Louisiana-Monroe; director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of California-Riverside; and senior associate athletics director of the University of Texas-El Paso, among others.

Duran, his interim replacement, had been serving ad deputy director of athletics at UIW, since October 2017, where he primarily had oversight of all revenue generation for Cardinals Athletics, including Cardinals Club (annual fund), corporate partnerships, marketing and fan engagement and ticketing.

He also served as the sport administrator for the men’s soccer, men’s and women’s cross country, men’s and women’s indoor track and field, and men’s and women’s outdoor track and field teams, and assisted Wickstrom with oversight of football and men’s basketball. Duran was involved in all strategic planning, including facility planning, while handling football scheduling.

A native of Montebello, Calif., Duran worked at three universities -- the University of California-Riverside, University of Louisiana-Monroe and California State University-Los Angeles, before coming to UIW. He was UC-Riverside’s assistant director of athletics development, ULM’s assistant athletics director of external relations, and CSU-LA’s director of development. He has helped fundraise more than \$25 million in his career, and also worked to

increase the functionality and productivity of every department, whether that involves streamlining a new website, leading rebranding efforts, guiding facility renovations, or helping coordinate the creation of the department’s first strategic plan.

Since Duran joined the Cardinals, they have closed five of the top six commitments in program history. The external units Duran oversees have experienced sharp increases in revenue generation, including corporate sponsorships, annual funds and ticket sales. Duran has also shown a commitment to diversity by hiring female minority leaders to oversee ticketing, Cardinals Club (annual fund) and corporate sponsorships.

In May, Duran was selected as one of 12 Division I administrators to participate in the NCAA Pathway Program, a yearlong course designed to elevate high-level administrators in athletics to take the next step in becoming an athletic director.

Duran began his career in intercollegiate athletics with the Big West Conference as a championships/marketing assistant. Duran graduated from Whittier (Calif.) College in 2011 after playing



Richard Duran

football for the Poets for four years. He obtained a master’s degree from the University of San Francisco in 2013 and is currently pursuing his doctorate and working on his dissertation at Louisiana Tech University.

In a statement, Duran said, “I’d like to thank Dr. Evans for the opportunity to lead Cardinal Athletics, working with the coaches and staff to serve our dedicated student-athletes and the campus community.

“Over the past two years, we have made numerous facility enhancements and improvements to the student-athlete experience and I look forward to carrying that momentum forward.

“I want to thank Dr. Brian Wickstrom for his friendship and mentorship. I have worked with Brian for more than seven years, and I greatly appreciate everything he has taught me, both personally and professionally. I would not be the administrator or person I am today were it not for him. I wish him and his family nothing but the best moving forward.”

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Hurdler helps Habitat build house

A University of the Incarnate Word student-athlete represented UIW on the Southland Conference Student-Athlete Advisory Committee this summer and helped build a Habitat for Humanity house.

Ese Akpoyoware, a hurdler on the men’s track team, participated in a three-day retreat at conference offices in Frisco for student-athletic representatives from each of the conference’s 13 member institutions. Akpoyoware graduated from Ronald Reagan High School in San Antonio.

Besides UIW, representatives came from Abilene Christian University, University of Central Arkansas, Houston Baptist University, Lamar University, McNeese State University, University of New Orleans, Nicholls State

University, Northwestern State University, Sam Houston State University, Southeastern Louisiana University, Stephen F. Austin State University and Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

This year’s meeting included a review of their community service time and outreach. The group agreed to continue its “Southland Gives Back” initiative that emphasizes need around the holidays. Several Southland schools will maintain relationships with such organizations as Toys for Tots and Angel Tree, in addition to finding others to partner with in 2019. The committee also selected a Southland Conference Week of Service that will be held Feb. 9-15, 2020, on each campus.

The mission of the committee is to provide a platform through which student-athletes from member institutions may be heard on issues concerning student-athlete welfare, national and conference rules and regulations, community service, sportsmanship, and personal development. They focused on mental health awareness, career development and life after college, diversity and inclusion, and better

communication. While in Frisco, the student-athletes received a tour of the Star facility, which houses the Dallas Cowboys’ offices and practice areas and hosts numerous other events. One morning was spent working with Habitat for Humanity of Collin County to renovate a home for a deserving family. They continued team-building that evening with a cooking competition and prepared dinner at Tre Wilcox Cooking Concepts.



Ese Akpoyoware
Courtesy Photo



Sarea Alexander

Alexander earns All-American status

University of the Incarnate Word senior jumper Sarea Alexander finished her storied career with a sixth-place finish in the women’s long jump at the NCAA National Outdoor Track & Field Championships at the University of Texas.

With this result, Alexander earned First Team All-American honors, becoming the first outdoor All-American in program history with a jump of 6.44m (21-1.5) on her sixth, and final, attempt.

She started the day with the 10th best jump in the field at 6.11m. That mark fell to the 14th spot as she took to the runway for her third attempt, needing to improve to make her way into the top nine and qualify for the final three jumps. On her third attempt, Alexander soared through the air for a 6.30m mark, vaulting her up five spots and into the coveted final round as the ninth and

final qualifier. Once in the finals, she delivered a 6.37m jump on her fifth attempt, an improvement on her previous mark but unable to bring her out of ninth. It wasn’t until her sixth, and final, attempt that Alexander reared back for an outstanding 6.44m effort to rise up three spots and claim her second-career first team All-American honor. She bested competitors from Oregon, Georgia, Florida State, Alabama, Houston, Texas, Arkansas and USC among others. Alexander finishes her UIW career as the program-record holder in both long and triple jump while becoming the first DI All-American in the history of UIW. She won four conference titles this season, giving her seven in her career.

GAME DAYS

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Aug. 31

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Riddles

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Why did King Kong get into trouble at school?

How do bees get to school in the morning?

What’s the first thing a dolphin learns at school?

Why do middle school girls walk in three’s?

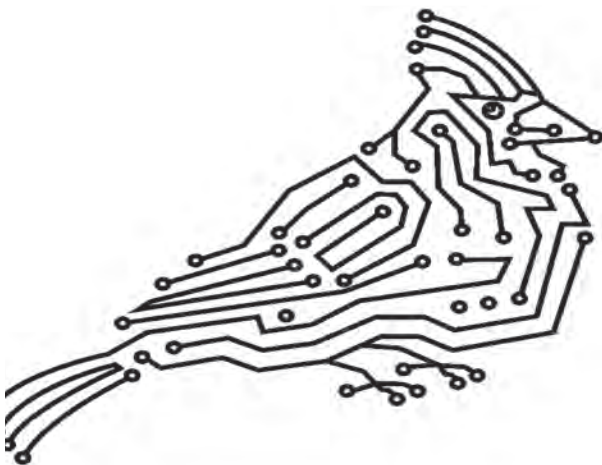
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The Crypto Cardinal says...



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Riddles

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He was always mon-
keying around in class.
How do bees get to
school in the morning?
Answer: On the school
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Crypto puzzle

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Have you been abroad?

My first time studying abroad was my junior year of college in Germany! I got to travel all over Europe that semester too– to Ireland, Poland, Italy, France and Hungary. I lived in Brazil for a month and then worked in Japan for a summer. My most recent adventure was working in China for the past three years! I got to vacation in Thailand and Vietnam. Asia is an absolutely beautiful and amazing experience.

What languages do you speak?

I'm a native English speaker and enjoy learning Mandarin. It's exciting to speak and practice something I naever thought I could do!

What was your favorite experience while abroad?

When I was in Ireland, a friend and I saw some boys jumping off a cliff into the ocean. We asked if we could take pictures. Instead, they let us jump with them! I also have fallen in love with all the friends and family I've made abroad.

What is your must-have travel item?

A camera and a good friend! Also, dry shampoo!

Where would you like to travel next?

Our Mexico campuses seem wonderful and I'd love to pay them a visit, but I'd also love to visit South Africa or Egypt!

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