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By Renee Muniz LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

University of the Incarnate Word’s newest students were welcomed formally into the UIW family in the Student Engagement Center Ballroom the night of move-in day on Thursday, Aug. 24.

The new students, their families and several UIW faculty, staff and returning students were part of the 13th annual Pinning Ceremony, a traditional part of Welcome Week.

Paul Ayala, director of Campus Engagement, said he considers the Pinning Ceremony a formal welcome to UIW.

“Every one of you brings with you a unique perspective, and it is necessary, he said.

The Pinning Ceremony was different to many in attendance, including those who have attended a majority of UIW pinning ceremonies, which had used several different venues in past years from the old Marian Hall Student Union to the recent years Alice McDermott Convocation Center.

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Missions to Mexico reported safe after quake

A 22-member, University of the Incarnate Word Health mission team was reported safe, safe, and on route back from Mexico after a major earthquake late Thursday night near its coast.

An estimated 50 million people across Mexico felt the 8.2 magnitude quake, the strongest one in the last 100 years, according to news reports. The quake’s epicenter was in the Pacific Ocean.

The team representing UIW’s Ettling Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability was on its first trip to the United States children the opportunity to defer deportation through a two-year renewable visa. In order to qualify for a deferment, the applicant had to prove they were brought to the United States before their 16th birthday and had not been continuously or have graduated from high school or been honorably discharged from the Coast Guard or Armed Forces.

The team representing UIW’s Ettling Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability was on its first trip to the United States in its 31st year of the health mission trip to Oaxaca, Mexico. The students, staff and faculty members left Sept. 1 and had planned to complete its project Sept. 8.

“The team was hoping to provide an additional day of service to patients,” said Dr. Ricardo “Ric” Gonzalez, director of the Ettling Center, but due to the circumstances had to cut the trip short.

The health mission’s origin stems from “a request from the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word to help our brothers and sisters in need south of the Texas border,” Gonzalez said.

New UIW president: Write congressional officials for fix

Dr. Thomas M. Evans made the appeal in a letter e-mailed Friday to the community before he attended a meeting over the weekend in Houston of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas where the Trump Administration’s move to end the Obama-era Deferred Action for Child- 

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“I know they’re always my backbone,” Medina said. “I know they’re always going to support me.”

Biology major Brandon Martinez said he appreciated the Rev. Dr. Alexander’s words of how the staff, especial- ly University Mission and Ministry, is here to spiritually guide the students.

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After hearing Evans’ speech, freshman David Garcia, an English major, said he was encouraged to begin making what she considers “the best university hands-down,” Garcia said.

Campus Activities Board President Lexi Pedregon, an El Paso senior in her last semester as a music industries stud- ies major, also spoke at the welcome ceremony. She shared how she transferred to UIW but will soon graduate from UIW pinning ceremonies, which had used several different venues in past years from the old Marian Hall Student Union to the recent years Alice McDermott Convocation Center.

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The University of the Incarnate Word was home to a Saudi celebration of Eid-al-Adha, a pilgrimage in honor of the Prophet's pilgrimage to Mecca, highlighting the values of the Islamic faith and the importance of community and family. Prayers were held in the Grossman International Conference Center. UIW's international office in Dr. Burton E. Aguiar said, “I remember every detail of the event, it was a special day.”

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The celebration – sponsored by UIW’s Saudi Student Club – took place in the lobby of the new Student Engagement Center. Different aromas and traditional music filled the air. Students could get henna tattoos for $6-$7. An information table showcased the Hajj and Eid-al-Adha celebrations with pamphlets, sweet warm tea and coffee.

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MaKaily Jonas dressed for the occasion, wearing a traditional Muslim garment. "I am a sponsor and coordinator for students that are funded by the U.S government or a foreign government that funds students to get their degree here at UIW," Jonas said. "We have about 190 Saudi students right now, and I serve as an adviser for the Saudi Students Club.

"Today at the celebration we hope to bring awareness to the school and introduce students to Muslim culture and traditions. I definitely think that these events stand truth to the university's values increasing diversity and bringing awareness to other cultures. Just because this is a Catholic institution does not mean that all students are Catholic and I think it's important to remember that. We have students that come from over 70 different countries from all different religions and we like to showcase that diversity to other students."

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one being terrified and anxious, but everyone, including myself, eventually got the flow of it. The day-to-day tasks became easier and much less nerve-wracking."

After looking over notes and placing people in their correct stations of what they will be covering, the list of new anchors was complete. Plans are to air Sept. 21 with a show featuring news, sports, entertainment, weather, and a Spanish segment.

"The current television directors look forward to a progressive future of UIWtv. The aim is to bring about awareness to everything from campus events to the Houston metropolitan area. "We are gonna be more out there", Melendez-Lopez said. "We're making more entertainment."

"The formatting will be more enjoyable to watch and we will make more of an effort to reach out to all of the students at UIW," Aguiraz said.

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Etting Center picks 16 for Cardinal Community Leaders

Sixteen University of the Incarnate Word students have been selected as new Cardinal Community Leaders by the Etting Center for Civic Leadership.

Sixteen University of the Incarnate Word students will be involved in the UIW community by helping fellow students and participating in various service programs.

The new leaders – listed by name, hometown and major field of study – include:

- Dominique Galvan, San Antonio, rehabilitation science.
- Rachel Villacorta, Dededo, Guam, computer graphic design.
- Karina Angelina Solis, Dallas, biology.

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Volunteers get ready for ‘Meet the Mission’

University of the Incarnate Word volunteers – students, faculty and staff – will take a several community service projects in the city on Friday, Sept. 15, for the 12th annual “Meet the Mission.”

The effort is organized and sponsored by the Office of Mission and Ministry, under the leadership of its vice president, Sister Walter Mahler. The first “Meet the Mission” was founded by Dr. Harold Rodinsky, a professor emeritus in psychology, who modeled the program similar to one at DePaul University.

Volunteers will deploy in two waves from Alice McDermott Convocation Center. The first wave will have breakfast and prayer at 7:30 a.m., leaving the center at 8. Each work group is expected to be at their community partner service site by 9 and work until noon. Then the first wave makes its way back by 1 p.m. for lunch and reflection.

The second wave will have breakfast and prayer at 9, leave by 9:30 and be on site by 10:30 to work until 1:30 p.m. Then the groups will return to campus by 2:30 for lunch and reflection.

Participating students will earn 6.5 hours of community service hours required for graduation.

There are two ways for students to participate in “Meet the Mission”:

• Sign up online as an “unassigned” volunteer at http://www.uiw.edu/meetthemission/student.html

• Sign up with one of your professors, instructors, or a staff member who is recruiting a crew of volunteers to go to a Community Partner site on Friday, Sept. 15. Nearly all of the students who volunteer for the Mission must sign up with a faculty or staff member.

The ofﬁce assistants and their assignments include:

• Alondra Garza, a sophomore music industry studies major from New Rochelle, N.Y., assigned to the Faith Formation Ministry; Camille Gordon, a community health education major from Tomball, Texas, Music Ministry; and Briana Lopez, a sophomore interdisciplin-

Ettling Center coordinates hurricane relief efforts

The Ettling Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability is working to put several University of the Incarnate Word students connected to community entities in providing Hurricane Harvey relief, its director.

“It has been communicated to many campus entities that the energy, passion and focus to assist those impacted throughout the Gulf Coast region should remain in alignment with a collective plan supported by City of San Antonio, Bexar County, and University officials,” González said.

So the Ettling Center, University Mission and Ministry and the Office of Campus Engagement are gearing up to work in concert with organizations such as the San Antonio Food Bank, Catholic Charities and American Red Cross to render service, he said.

Moreover, as many want to provide direct volunteer support to the affected geographic areas, we have noted the importance to provide via prayer and to (designated) non-proﬁt organizations identiﬁed by local ofﬁcials.

For example, Student Engagement and the Ettling Center have assisted with the placing of bins at on- and off-campus schools this month to collect non-perishable food items, baby diapers and bottled water for San Antonio Food Bank, he noted. But volunteer opportunities will be available to support the food bank’s inventory and distribution of items, he stressed.

“We also noted that once authorities from the impacted areas call for volunteers, support and physical power to assist with cleanup and restoration, that UIW will work in the footsteps of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word to support ‘missionary’ service to those most in need.”

“Finally, we have begun to communicate to our community that help and service to our brothers and sisters impacted by Hurricane Harvey will need our assistance beyond these last days in August, but for weeks, months and years to come,” he said.
I spent three months interning in Washington, D.C., for the Federal Communications Commission. What does that mean? It means I spent three months away from home having one of the best summers of my life.

A few months before the end of last semester I stumbled across the internship under the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership page on the UIW website. Before I thought anything through I headed to the Ettling office to ask questions and get the application. Fifteen minutes later I left with a neways and the necessary information and a deadline. The application deadline was a week away. And again, without thinking, I called my parents to tell them what I was up to. They were excited and perhaps a little scared. In either case I knew I made the decision to plan on ahead with the application and do everything I had to do to get the internship. That was the biggest spur of-the-moment decision I had ever made.

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Student finds affinity with Germany

By Bethany Melenz

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

This is one of the many Germany photos going into the portfolio of Bethany Melenz, a sophomore communication arts major.

I am finally living in what feels like a fairytale. Between the cobblestone, the castles and the schnitzels it is easy to get caught up in the fantasy. I have already begun to realize that it is easy to lose yourself in the fairy-tale aspects of Germany. It is easy to let your guards down and let yourself feel like you can be yourself.

But in the midst of being wrapped up in those priorities, I have to remember to be assertive. I have to remember to make my own decisions and not let anyone else control how I feel or think. I have to remember to take care of myself and not let anyone else dictate how I should act or what I should do. I have to remember to be confident in myself and not let anyone else make me doubt my abilities.

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Feminism in China is weak and underdeveloped and it is intensely connected with objectification and commodification. Women are generally believed to have a lower position than men in the society. Women are expected to be submissive and obedient to men. Women generally were not allowed to participate in government or community institutions.

Chinese girls are brought up by parents who hold a lot of traditional notions and stereotypes that women should be submissive and obedient, women's duty is to give birth to babies. Women are not allowed to work outside the house. Women's place is in the home. They are expected to be obedient and submissive.

Women have received certain concerns, even if certain feminist ideas are not able to spread in China and there is still a long way to go. The feminist ideas are still not able to spread in China and there is still a long way to go. The feminist ideas are still not able to spread in China and there is still a long way to go. The feminist ideas are still not able to spread in China and there is still a long way to go.
Several University of the Incarnate Word students enjoy a day in the sun on the Sand Volleyball Courts.
UIW completes DI transition

In November and December of 2014, the UIW men's basketball program picked up and immediately challenged some of the nation's top programs. In his UIW tenure, three former Cardinals — Brough Underwood, Brandon Washington and Kyle Washburn — became a focal point of additional national publications. In 2011, the men's basketball team played in its first-ever Division I postseason contest, taking on Louisiana-Lafayette in the collegeinsider.com Invitational Tournament (CIT). The Cardinals led the first half but fell to the Ragin' Cajuns at McAlister Convocation Center. The following season UIW captured national attention again after defeating St. John's. Perennial powerhouse Gonzaga and Florida are on tap this season.

Eight former Cardinals have played professional basketball, including Dr. Mark Papich, who signed with the Houston Rockets after graduation and was recently named MVP of the Israeli League.

In UIW's brief eight-year history of football, the Cardinals have had three players selected by the NFL. Cole Wick was signed by the Detroit Lions in 2016, along with teammate Myles Tavares, who was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles. Alex Jenkins was signed by the New Orleans Saints in 2017.

UIW track and field has had four Southland Conference champions, including Jemirriah Waring in the high jump (2014), Jeresa Love in the 100m hurdles (2017) and Dominique Allen, who repeated as 800-meter champion in 2016 and 2017. UIW is scheduled to host its first Southland Conference Championship in May with the Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

UIW swimming and diving won the men's Coastal Collegiate Swimming Association Championships in 2014. At the conclusion of the 2017 season, Hector Rurucirca Cruz and Kyryo Shirets were each named CSCAA Scholar All-Americans, while the men's and women's teams also earned CSCAA Scholar Team Awards.

Ride with the Logos

By Alyssa Pena

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

On a typical fall Saturday night, the lights brighten the Cardinal stadium at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium, the crowd cheers with anticipation, and the football Cardinals take the field.

However, before all of the game’s excitement begins, you’ll find the players practicing their craft late Monday through Friday afternoons on the field.

“Work, work, work – push through with a purpose, truly,” Assistant Coach Kyle Kernen shouted during drills last week after the Cardinals prepared to face Sam Houston State on the road, just a few days after a season-opening 66-0 road loss at Frenos State. The Cardinals will play their third game on the road as well at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in Nacogdoches where they’ll face Stephen F. Austin University’s Lumberjacks.

In the intense Texas heat, the band of brothers was working hard to make themselves better during every practice and every game. To say there is one factor that makes a team or simply a player successful would be an understatement. It takes heart, passion for the game, and the willingness to work harder than anyone.

“We have great emotion and great leadership,” Head Coach Larry Kennan said. “This is by far the most talent group we’ve ever had.”

The greatness of a team doesn’t start with its players but stems primarily from the coaching staff that leads them.

“This, I believe, is our best coaching staff ever,” Kennan said. “They are tremendous mentors and leaders. We have great camaraderie.”

Kennan said that he tells his players all the time, “If you want to know what you want to be, look at your coach. If you can grow up and be like him, you’re really in a fine man.”

When Kennan took over the Cardinals six seasons ago, they were simply a small independent Division II team and since then, they have grown into a strong Division I Southland Conference. This year, the Cardinals have been picked last in the conference’s preseason poll, but that won’t stop them.

“We have high expectations for this year,” Kennan said. “I think we’re better at every position – offensive line, defensive line, linebackers, kicking game.”

The fall schedule is brutal – starting off with three road games. Frenos State, for instance, was facing No. 1-seeded Alabama at the time.

“Defensively, we’ve changed in terms of philosophy and offensively, we’ve spread it out a lot more, a big philosophy change in the pass,” Kennan said.

The Cardinals have had two winning 6-5 seasons under Kennan, a former pro football coach with a Super Bowl ring while he was with the Los Angeles Raiders. During his UIW tenure, three former Cardinals — Brough Underwood, Brandon Washington and Kyle Washburn — were briefly with the Philadelphia Eagles, tight end Cole Wick with the Detroit Lions and Alex Jenkins with the New Orleans Saints.

This fall, UIW returns seven starters on offense and seven starters from defense from last year’s 3-8 squad, including defense line, linebacker, kicking game,”

Defensively the Cardinals surrendered 37.7 points and 179.2 rushing yards per game last year. The returnees include linebacker Quandre Washington of Katy, who had 64 tackles, three fumble recoveries, 2.0 tackles for loss and a sack; and safety Tim McCoy of Holly Lake Ranch, Texas, who had 64 tackles, 3.5 tackles for loss, two forced fumbles and a sack; and one forced fumble last year; cornerback Jamarkese Davis had 64 tackles, three fumble recoveries, 2.0 tackles for loss and a sack.

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Christopher Hernandez, criminal justice; Adam Herrera, accounting; Nick LeBlanc, rehabilitative science; Andrew Leuthien, accounting; Tyler Martin, accounting; Cesar Moreno, rehabilitative science.

Joah Mullins, general business; Wiley Sawadera, criminal justice; Austin Sanford, athletic training; Jacob Ulrich, double major in history and education; Austin Waters, criminal justice; and Chris Winksi, biology.

Softball: Victoria Bratcher, general business; Emily Casters, biology; Mikaela Flores, biology; Monica Flores, biology; Brigitte Gauvin, biology; Delaney Guzman, liberal studies.

Kristin Herbert, biology; Sarah Leah, psychology; Bruna Nevarna, criminal justice.

Jaylyn Oforo, accounting; Kellen Robles, kinesiology; Jesse Rodriguez, criminal justice; Marina Ruiz, rehabilitative science; Bridget Stein, general business; Bailey Thomas, rehabilitative science; Christy Trevino, government; and Joanna Valencina, rehabilitative science.

Women's Basketball: Tanjaunique Aletis, marketing; Quincy Baker, biology; Cheyenne Barry, major in communication arts; Haley Frias, accounting; Celia Garcia Puenero, psychology; Malena Merritt, accounting.

Women's Golf: Gracie Aday, liberal studies; Samantha Ariles, international business.

Dahey Closet, international business; Shannon Douglas, rehabilitative science; Lisbeth Escobedo, master's in accounting; Madison Freking, general business; Silke Gonzalez, psychology; Angela Galtierrez, general business; Lauren Mancha, kinesiology; Britania Ventura, professional golf management, and Elda Yates, marketing.

Women's Tennis: Marie Batchinsky, biology; Talullah Grauusa, communication arts; Victoria Karth, biology; Alexander Llandes, sports management; Clarissa Salinas, nutrition; Sarah Sorens, psychology; Jay Stewart, rehabilitative science, andAlejandra Tamayo, communication arts.

Women's Track and Field: Suza Alexander, athletic training; Dominique Allen, rehabilitative science; Myhlti Antwi, biology; Jane Arine, nursing; Brianna Blagowski, interdisciplinary studies; Randy Casteneda, government; Stephanie Diaz, biology; Vivian Diaz, nutrition.

Gabrielle Estrada, communication arts; Mahagouri Frazier, biology; Katlinnne Hoffman, interdisciplinary studies; Ashley Joyce, English; Julie Kowal, athletic training; Danielle Martinez, marketing; Tiffany Mays, community health education; Katelyn Mead, sociology.

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LaShirenda Simmons, psychology; Katherine Van De Wal, rehabilitative science; Karna Velez, accounting; Jasmine Waring, rehabilitative science; Jasmine Williams, sports management, and Emily Wilson, biology.

UIW Athletics has teamed up with a number of the San Antonio area’s most recognized businesses and some of the nation’s premier brands — Adidas, Anca Enterprises, Wyndham Hotels & Resorts, Dover Hotels, XGrafx, Read My Stuff and Follett Campus Stores — as sponsors. Additionally, funds raised through the Cardinal Club, the official fundraising organization of UIW Athletics, have helped provide additional experience for hundreds of student-athletes.

Wickstrom, who just arrived in August, acknowledged the roles that Jerenovich and Pachip played in the Division I transitional process. He would like to sincerely thank (them) for all of their work to make this transition possible,” Wickstrom said.
Emmett Till murder case still raises questions

By Dr. Roger C. Barnes Special to The LOGOS

A Texas Christian University political science professor will address the University of the Incarnate Word’s “Labor Day” at 5:30 p.m. today, Sept. 13. The lecture is for the UIW community and is free and open to the public.

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We can all learn more about Emmett Till, as Devvy Anderson will be speaking at UW in the Concert Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13. “The lecture is for the UIW community and is free and open to the public.

Robert Sosa and I were on a weekend, as near to Sept. 17 as is practical, “ said Dr. Scott A. Dittloff, a professor in the Department of Government and International Affairs, and a professor of political science at the University of Texas-Pan American. Dittloff is also a co-author of “The Challenge of Democracy,” the Texas edition of a leading American government textbook.

The scholar also has published 35 research articles and two dozen entries in encyclopedias. A frequent consultant to the news media concerning politics and elections, he also serves as a question and answer faculty consultant to the College Board’s AP U.S. Government exam.

Constitution Day is annually observed at UIW. It’s a federally required observance since the university receives federal funds. “In May of 2005, Congress enacted a law stating that educational institutions that receive federal funds must hold an educational program on the U.S. Constitution on or, if the 17th falls on a weekend, as near to Sept. 17 as is practical,” said Dr. Scott A. Dittloff, a professor in the UIW’s sponsoring department.

As for the speaker, Dittloff said, “(Riddlesperger) is a very gregarious and friendly person. His reputation in the discipline is sterling. He is UIW for a reason. I am a charismatic and dynamic speaker and makes lecturing interesting.”

Emmett Till: The Murder that Changed America

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Many people in the United States celebrate Labor Day by taking a day off work to relax or enjoy outdoor activities. Some people spend time with family or friends, while others take advantage of sales and discounts to purchase new items. Labor Day is a time for reflection and gratitude for the contributions and sacrifices of workers. As a holiday, Labor Day is celebrated in various ways across the country, with parades, picnics, and fireworks being common activities. The holiday is enjoyed by people of all ages, bringing together families and communities to celebrate the spirit of labor.

The evolution of the holiday has been significant, reflecting changes in the labor movement and society as a whole. Labor Day was first observed as a day of rest and public demonstration in the United States in the 1880s. It was a way for workers to assert their rights and gain recognition for their contributions. Over time, Labor Day has become a symbol of American labor and has been celebrated with various events and ceremonies. Today, Labor Day remains an important cultural and historical event, commemorating the contributions of workers and the labor movement. It serves as a reminder of the sacrifices made and of the ongoing struggle for workers' rights and economic security. The celebration of Labor Day is a testament to the enduring legacy of the labor movement and the importance of workers' rights in the United States.
The new Student Engagement Center is getting a workout after University of the Incarnate Word students had to endure two long years without a real place to call home. On the first day of school, Aug. 28, UIW held a grand opening, blessing and dedication of the building, followed by a reception. Cheerleaders, the dance squad and members of the band came out to help boost the celebration. Students are enjoying the new dining hall and Luciano’s in the Pub. Other activities during for ‘Welcome Week’ included the annual Pinning Ceremony, which took place in the new center’s ballroom, right. The ballroom also was the setting for the annual River Jam where students danced to the music of three DJs.

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Review: ‘Annabelle: Creation’ gets its scare on

By Trac McGarish
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‘Annabelle: Creation’ released in early Au-
gust with enough success to remain in theaters
–something few were expecting.

The film was created by David F. Sandberg, 
director of the acclaimed horror short, ‘Lights
Out.’ Sandberg recreated the sinister and mys-
terious atmosphere from the short throughout
the film by only showing the doll at specific
moments.

This technique is one that many of my favor-
te directors use to see some extent. Films such as
‘It Follows,’ ‘The Babadook’ and the original
‘Friday the 13th’ keep the audience in the dark
about much of the horror rather than displaying it
on screen.

By keeping the horrific entity off-screen, not
only is much left to the imagination, but the
entity seems much more threatening when the
audience doesn’t feel like the characters will
survive past the entity.

This is especially true in films where the audi-
cence cares about the main characters, which
this film accomplishes.

The primary characters are a group of orphans
left homeless who move into a large house
opened to them by a marrier couple still mourning
their daughter’s death. The story primarily focuses on
Janice, an or-
phan confined to the house after being crippled
by polio.

Janice is best friends with Linda, and the two
often talk about being adopted by the same fam-
ily so they can continue their friendship forever. Their
relationship makes the audience care about these
characters.

‘Annabelle: Creation’ didn’t have to be as
well-done as it was. Its quality surprised me. But
the film is not without flaws.

Certain aspects felt cliché, especially after see-
ing so many of the other films in ‘The Conjuring’
series.

For example, when the group moves into the
new house old-rock music from that time period
starts playing as they walk around the premises.

This was my first time seeing one of these
movies, the scene would have been a good way to
introduce the general layout of the house, where
most of the action takes place, but at this point it
fails spectacularly because I’ve seen the same formula
rehashed so many times.

Similarly, when staff around the room starts
shaking and the lights flicker, I was left wanting
more, something I hadn’t seen before, or at least
that same formula in a way I hadn’t seen before.

Additionally, there were a couple of scenes that
were almost laughable towards the beginning,
and it was obvious the scenes were meant to be
taken seriously.

Thankfully, the majority of these scenes happen
early in the movie before too much tension is
built up and the scenes are not too disruptive to the
overall plot flow.

The CGI used for one of the monsters is not
impressive. I had the same problem with a monster
in the ‘Quiq’ prequel, and while these are two
completely different entities, they look extremely
similar.

The CGI took away from the feel of the movie
because it looks out of place.

That being said, most of those things don’t do
much harm to the overall tension buildup. The last
40 minutes or so of the movie drive the ten-
sion home, and should be enough to satisfy all
but the most jaded horror fan.

Lula Wilson, the young actress playing Linda,
did a great job in her third horror film, and the
versatility of someone so young helped sell me
on the film.

Conversely, I didn’t think Talitha Bateman, the
actress playing Janice, was necessarily strong
during the final act of the film. She wasn’t bad,
but she was outshined by Wilson.

There were some scenes where she was going
for scary that I felt I felt flat.

‘Annabelle: Creation’ isn’t perfect, but it does
stand strong next to most of the other films in the
‘Conjuring’ series.

The film handles its tone well and went beyond
my expectations.

Overall, it’s a well-made and entertaining horr-
or movie, and while I wouldn’t call it ground-
breaking, it’s pretty creepy.

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The players find themselves wanting to know more about like an odd fit, but it fits the story perfectly. These choices are similar to Telltale games, comprised from the cast including Oscar-nominated actor Maher-Shata Ali are the best part of the game mode. From the established series with the addition of the Frostbite Engine is known for highly detailed visuals and is a popular engine in the industry. Battlefield 1" are recent examples of games that take advantage of the engine's sophistication with jaw-dropping vistas.

"Madden NFL 18" has positioned itself as one of its counterparts in the sports-gaming world. The previous installment in the series was a much-needed improvement for the game and "Madden NFL 18" is an improvement in that direction. Play Now Live is another small new introduction that allows you to play with your favorite team with updated rosters, and you can follow players' performances and injuries week-by-week. With these improvements, "Madden NFL 18" has positioned itself as one of the best in the series and reminds players why the football simulator is one of the best sports franchises in gaming. The newest additions to gameplay keep the game fresh and the graphical improvements keep the game up-to-date with its counterparts in the sports-gaming world. The introduction of Longshot continues to add to the game's story, with greater freedom and a unique experience of interactive storytelling. Whether you are a hit-stick wonder or new to the series, this year's Madden is worth picking up this season.

E-mail Ortega at diegoet@student.uw shadows. The film is the next in a long line of Stephen King adaptations this year, and so far it is the most successful. It is worth a theater watch for fans of the original "IT" and fans of horror movies.

We can already expect great things from Wolfhard with the second season of "Stranger Things" coming to Netflix soon. He gives an honest performance throughout the whole film, from showing sadness and heartbreak over his brother dying -- spoiler, but it's in the trailer -- to giving an inspirational speech to his friends. He gives the performance of a lifetime in "IT," his first victim, hinted at in all of the trailers. The movie is not for the faint of heart, but it is worth a theater watch for fans of the original "IT" and fans of horror movies.

Director Andy Muschietti, whose only other major hit was the 2013 horror film, "Mama," clearly has a good career ahead of him. The film is well-shot, and is unlike the usual horror movies that shake the camera in an attempt to scare the audience.

The horror scenes heavily rely on jump scares and loud musical strings, it works for this kind of movie, and especially with the actor behind the clown face. Bill Skarsgård, who plays him, brings a creepy factor greater than the original portrayal done by Tim Curry. The makeup is scarier, his dialogue is intimidating, and whenever the camera is on him, a sense of unease immediately sets in. On top of that, look for his eyes if you are brave enough to stare at the screen when he has a close-up. His eyes willcreepily stare off in opposite directions and it is sometimes scarier than Pennywise himself.

I am not certain, but I hope it is something natural the actor can do, instead of being done by special effects. Either way, it adds to an already terrifying performance. Besides Longshot, I would say the second-best actors among them are a tie between Jaeden Lieberher and Sophia Lillis, who play Bill and Beverly, respectively. Both are among the main characters, is given the most screen time. She is the only girl among the group of guys. Her character deals with the most abuse from her family. And she is able to act circles around her peers. And like I said earlier, even around older actresses. All seven kids were phenomenal, and I hope their careers skyrocket after this movie. We can already expect great things from Wolfhard with the second season of "Stranger Things" coming to Netflix soon.

Before I give my final rating, I want to warn the readers about potential triggers. As I said, the character of Beverly goes through the most emotional and physical abuse of the main cast, especially from her father, and it may be unsettling to some viewers. There is also, of course, heavy violence and gore, especially inflicted on children. The film definitely earns its "R" rating in the first 10 minutes when Pennywise claims his first victim, hunted in all of the trailers. The movie is not for the faint of heart, but it is worth a theater watch for fans of the original "IT" and fans of horror movies. Stephen King fans will also appreciate the director for his faithfulness to the book, knowing just what to cut and what to include from the source material.

So, as the great American film critic Roger Ebert once graded movies, I give this film 3½ stars out of 4. Bring your own Loser Club to watch, and be scared, together.

"Madden NFL '18': MVP year for franchise

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E-mail Ortega at diegoet@student.uw shadows. The film is the next in a long line of Stephen King adaptations this year, and so far it is the most successful. It is worth a theater watch for fans of the original "IT" and fans of horror movies.

Director Andy Muschietti, whose only other major hit was the 2013 horror film, "Mama," clearly has a good career ahead of him. The film is well-shot, and is unlike the usual horror movies that shake the camera in an attempt to scare the audience.

The horror scenes heavily rely on jump scares and loud musical strings, it works for this kind of movie, and especially with the actor behind the clown face. Bill Skarsgård, who plays him, brings a creepy factor greater than the original portrayal done by Tim Curry. The makeup is scarier, his dialogue is intimidating, and whenever the camera is on him, a sense of unease immediately sets in. On top of that, look for his eyes if you are brave enough to stare at the screen when he has a close-up. His eyes willcreepily stare off in opposite directions and it is sometimes scarier than Pennywise himself.

I am not certain, but I hope it is something natural the actor can do, instead of being done by special effects. Either way, it adds to an already terrifying performance. Besides Longshot, I would say the second-best actors among them are a tie between Jaeden Lieberher and Sophia Lillis, who play Bill and Beverly, respectively. Both are among the main characters, is given the most screen time. She is the only girl among the group of guys. Her character deals with the most abuse from her family. And she is able to act circles around her peers. And like I said earlier, even around older actresses. All seven kids were phenomenal, and I hope their careers skyrocket after this movie. We can already expect great things from Wolfhard with the second season of "Stranger Things" coming to Netflix soon.

Before I give my final rating, I want to warn the readers about potential triggers. As I said, the character of Beverly goes through the most emotional and physical abuse of the main cast, especially from her father, and it may be unsettling to some viewers. There is also, of course, heavy violence and gore, especially inflicted on children. The film definitely earns its "R" rating in the first 10 minutes when Pennywise claims his first victim, hunted in all of the trailers. The movie is not for the faint of heart, but it is worth a theater watch for fans of the original "IT" and fans of horror movies. Stephen King fans will also appreciate the director for his faithfulness to the book, knowing just what to cut and what to include from the source material.

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JAZZ'S ALIVE
What: Celebrates 33 years of jazz
When: 5 p.m. Sept. 15 and noon Sept. 16
Where: Travis Park
Price: Free

FRIGHT FEST
What: Get spooked and excited for Halloween while enjoying the company of your friends and family at this thrilling theme park.
When: Sept. 15-Oct. 31
Where: Six Flags Fiesta Texas
Price: Normal park admission

FILM ON THE GREEN: LA DOLCE VITA AT THE SAMA
What: Head over to the San Antonio Museum of Art to enjoy a classic lover's tale.
When: 7 p.m. Sept. 22
Where: San Antonio Museum of Art (West Courtyard)
Price: Free

BEHIND THE SCREEN: TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
What: Check out behind-the-scenes action of Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas.
When: Sept. 22-Dec. 31 during regular business hours
Where: McNay Art Museum
Price: See website for varied admission prices

SEAWORLD SAN ANTONIO HOWL-O-SCREAM & SPOOKTACULAR
What: This monthlong event will make you want to crawl under your bed to party with the monsters ... or swim with them.
When: Sept. 29-Oct. 29 during regular hours
Where: SeaWorld
Price: Normal park admission

ARTSY BARSEY
What: Take your furry friend to Petco Pavilion for local art and more.
When: Sept. 29 6-9 p.m.
Where: Petco Pavilion in Paul Jolly Center for Pet Adoptions
Price: Portion of proceeds will go towards the Animal Defense League

SAN ANTONIO MUSIC SHOWCASE
What: Check out San Antonio’s music hangouts to experience more than 75 local artists.
When: Sept. 30.
Where: All venues can be found on sanantoniomusicshowcase.com
Price: All access wristbands are $10

Fright Fest
Directed by Tom Hedgenight
Music Direction by Andrew Hinojosa

October 13 - November 5
Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

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