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Logos

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Vol. 119 No. 1 | BACK-TO-SCHOOL 2018 | STUDENT-RUN NEWSPAPER FOR UNIVERSITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD



Emma Gonzalez, left, who survived the Feb. 14 Marjory Stoneham Douglas Parkland High School shooting in Parkland, Fla., talks with attendees of the 'March for Our Lives' national tour that came through San Antonio July 9. Gonzalez has become almost the face of the student activists and has more followers than the NRA on Twitter.

Groups to discuss gun law issues

Special to the Logos

Local groups seeking sensible gun laws will meet Saturday, Sept. 8, at the University of the Incarnate Word for a "Day of Action" that includes calling political candidates and lawmakers that day. UIW's Ettling Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability will be host for the meeting involving representatives from the local "March for Our Lives" and "Moms Demand Action" groups. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. at J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium with the groups meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Following lunch, the phone calling will take place 12:45-2 p.m. "The agenda will educate people for action," Sister Martha Ann Kirk, a longtime religious studies professor at UIW, said. "Ways to do effective messaging, writing and calling of candidates will be shared. People will actually break up and call candidates and legislators on that day. People can learn to be change agents in society

today." Honors Program Junior Victoria A. Paz, a sociology major, has participated in several roundtable discussions about social issues and gun violence. "The nature of gun violence in America is wholeheartedly devastating," Paz said. "In the wake of contemporary innovation and progress, adults and adolescents have needlessly lost their lives to gratuitous violence. Rather than an abnormality, mass shooting events have become commonplace. The continued tolerance of tragedy is an injustice to humanity. "The strength and initiative of the students affected by gun violence illuminates the sheer resilience and power of younger generations. We can and will be agents of change. I hope that -- regardless of political affiliation -- past and present generations can collaborate to implement effective regulatory legislation on the purchase and use of firearms."

Official: Smoking ban going well

Special to the Logos

On the University of the Incarnate Word campus, several signs read: "Proud to Be Smoke & Tobacco Free." So far. So good. At least according to Vice President Doug Endsley, whose Business and Finance office oversees enforcement of the no-smoking ban via campus police and human resources. "For the most part compliance appears to be good," Endsley wrote in a statement to the Logos. "Regarding enforcement, we have not had any employees referred to HR for violation of the smoke-free campus policy. To date no students have been reported to Student Conduct for such violations either." An announcement was sent to the UIW community last spring about the new Smoke and Tobacco Free policy that



U.S. property that is owned, leased, occupied or controlled by the University." The ban was needed, according to the announcement, because UIW "is committed to providing a safe, healthy working and learning environment for students, faculty and staff." The new policy prohibits "the use of any smoking or tobacco products including but not limited to cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff, chewing tobacco, electronic cigarettes, smokeless tobacco and hookahs but not including cessation products containing nicotine specif-

ically approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use in treating nicotine or tobacco dependence." According to a report by the Surgeon General, tobacco is the leading cause of preventable disability, disease and death in the nation. Worldwide, tobacco use causes nearly 6 million deaths per year, and current trends show tobacco use will cause more than 8 million deaths annually by 2030, according to the 2011 World Health Organization's report on the global tobacco epidemic. UIW's new policy applies to "all employees, students, university affiliates, visitors and contractors," according to the news release.

Welcome Week brings out old, new traditions

Special to the Logos

The University of the Incarnate Word is gearing up for an annual Welcome Week beginning with move-in Thursday, Aug. 23, by freshmen, through other traditions and entertainment ending Thursday, Aug. 30. The Class of 2022 is invited to take part in the traditional pinning ceremony sponsored by the Office of Student Engagement at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, in Alice McDermott Convocation Center, followed by a reception sponsored by the Student Government Association. University Mission and Ministry will hold Sunday's Welcome Mass, Aug. 26, be-

ginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Incarnate Word and 10:45 in Our Lady's Chapel with a welcome lunch to follow in the Student Engagement Center Ballroom. The annual River Jam Welcome Week Concert sponsored by the Office of Student Engagement will feature two entertainers: Stan Wayne and the River City Kings. Following the concert, an after-party will celebrate the grand opening of Red's Pub in the lower level of the Student Engagement Center. From 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, through Thursday, Aug. 30, on the SEC Concourse, Campus Engagement will be giving away custom license plates the first day, giving away pic-



This is a new UIW sculpture. ture snow globes the second day, and featuring a caricature artist on day three. Other welcoming events include: @ Career Services' Federal Work-Study and Part-Time Job Fair, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the Stu-

Jump 'Welcome Week' page 2

Student faces smuggling charge

By Renee Muñiz /ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The University of the Incarnate Word community has been abuzz about the mid-July arrest of a student accused of smuggling nearly \$900,000 in drug money. Thus far, Juan Pablo Hoyos Avila, an international student majoring in business, has opted to remain in jail and not post bail, according to the *San Antonio Express-News*. Hoyos, originally from Mexico, was arrested in mid-July along with Rafael

Gabriel Martinez Leal, 19, as the pair were about to leave San Antonio International Airport in a rented private plane bound for Monterrey, Mexico, where Martinez lives. Acting on a tip, U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agents found hidden in boxes \$879,099 in undeclared cash; the pair admitted it was drug money, court records said. Neither suspect challenged his detention nor the probable cause for arrest.

Reportedly, Hoyos, who has had a Texas driver's license since 2013, admitted collecting money at his apartment for Martinez, who authorities said smuggled about \$1 million a week for nine months. However, Hoyos reportedly did not know what the money dealt with, exactly. In the affidavit, the student said he figured it was, "something like undeclared cash or drug money." Asked for a statement concerning the UIW student's

status, the following was issued Tuesday from Margaret Garcia, interim director of University Communications & Brand Marketing: "The University is aware from media reports of the arrest of the student for off-campus conduct. Mr. Juan Pablo Hoyos Avila, an international student from Mexico, is currently registered for the fall 2018 semester. In keeping with UIW's commitment to educate our students in becoming responsible com-

munity citizens, the university has an on-campus judiciary process to address violations of the university's Student Code of Conduct, even when they occur off-campus. We expect all students to serve as community citizens both on and off-campus, and the conduct leading to this arrest is subject to disciplinary proceedings through the Code of Conduct."



WORD UP

Compiled by Jake Fortune / STAFF WRITER

Body could be missing Iowa student

Missing University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts is believed to have been found dead after her July 18 disappearance. Authorities are waiting for further examination to identify the remains found on Tuesday. Officials have not said what the cause of death may be. Tibbetts was last seen by neighbors jogging while she was dog-sitting at the home of her boyfriend. Tibbett’s family reported her missing the follow-ing day when she did not arrive at work.

Vote Smart leader to speak at UIW

Special to the Logos

The president of Vote Smart, a national nonprofit organization dedi-cated to helping educate voters on candidates and issues, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at the University of the Incarnate Word. Richard Kimball, a co-founder for the agency first known as Project Vote Smart, is appearing at UIW as part of a “Facts Matt Tour.” His presentation will be in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium under the sponsoring of the Department of Political Science. Kimball, who earned a political science degree at the University of Arizona, has experienced politics firsthand. He was a staff assistant to Democratic Arizona Congressman Morris Udall and worked as a press secretary for U.S. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, who served as vice president under Jimmy Carter, and U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York. In 1986, after serving in the Arizona Legislature and as chairman of the state's Corporation Commission, Kimball ran unsuccess-fully as a Democrat against John McCain for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by former GOP presidential candidate Barry Gold-water. Kimball founded Vote Smart in 1992. Besides Goldwater, his founding board included then-Presidents Jimmy Carter, a Georgia Democrat, and Gerald Ford, a Mich-igan Republican, along with Demo-cratic U.S. Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Vote Smart's mission is to provide “free, factual, unbiased information on candidates and elected officials to all Americans.” To accomplish this, Vote Smart maintains a national library of factual information on more than 40,000 political candidates and elected officials. Information avail-able through Vote Smart includes public statements, campaign contri-butions, voting records, campaign issue positions, backgrounds and contact information, and the spe-cial-interest group ratings made by competing liberal-to-conservative special-interest groups. Vote Smart provides this information through its website -- https://votesmart.org/; a toll free hotline (888-Vote-Smart); a Voter’s Self Defense Manual (mailed free to members every two years); and VoteEasy, an interactive political matching tool.

Welcome Week brings out old, new traditions

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dent Engagement Center Ballroom, where job-seekers can meet repre-sentatives from local businesses and campus departments. Free. Sponsor: Office of Career Services and Profes-sional Development. @ School of Mathematics, Sci-ence and Engineering’s party from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, on Dubuis Lawn. @ Department of Theatre Arts is holding auditions for two fall plays, 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre. Stu-dents auditioning for “Ironbound” and “Endgame” should prepare two contrasting monologues -- one comedic and one serious - with each monologue lasting no more than 60 seconds. @ The SGA's Organizations Fair, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, in the SEC Ballroom. @ Career Services’ open house, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, in SEC 3030. @ The College of College of Hu-manities, Arts and Social Sciences’

Welcome Back Party from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday on Dubuis Lawn, featuring barbecue, games and prizes. @ Pizza party for UIW’s students who are military veterans from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SEC Veterans’ Lounge on the third floor. @ Dedication of “The Heart of UIW” sculpture that was commissioned by the Student Government Association at noon Thursday, Aug. 30. @ Meet the Greeks lawn games from 4 to 7 p.m. on Dubuis Lawn.

Perspective: The Death Penalty, Innocence and Anthony Graves

By Dr. Roger C. Barnes

I first stepped onto death row when I was 18 years old. I was a first-year college student with a documentary team filming life on Arkansas’s death row at Tucker Prison. The year was 1969. I knew many things about the death penalty back then. I knew it was financially expensive, racially biased, and morally wrong. I did not give much thought, however, to the possibility some of the people on death row were innocent. I quickly learned innocence is, in fact, a very big issue. Today, the issue of innocence is a significant topic in any discussion on the death penalty. Nobody, not even the staunchest of conservatives, wants to see an innocent person sentenced to death or executed. Yet, it happens. Since 1973 there have been a total of 162 men and women who have been exonerated (i.e., found to be innocent) from death row nation-wide. On Sept. 12, Anthony Graves, the 138th of the 162 exonerations, will present the CHASS Distinguished Speaker Series lecture in the UIW Concert Hall at 7 p.m. In October 2010, after 18 years of incarceration, Graves, an innocent man, was set free. He had spent most of his adult life on Texas’ death row for the August 1992 murders of a grandmother and five children in Somerville, Texas -- murders he had no connection to. But, he was also lucky. Texas could have executed Graves. After all, Texas executed Carlos DeLuna and Cam-eron Willingham, and they both had exceptionally strong claims of inno-cence. The DeLuna execution has been the focus of extensive investigation

by law professor James Liebman and his team of students at Columbia Law School. Their 2014 book, “The Wrong Carlos: Anatomy of a Wrongful Exe-cution,” details how everything that could go wrong in a death penalty case did. In short, DeLuna, a Corpus Christi man with a childlike intelli-gence, paid with his life for a murder committed by Carlos Hernandez. Willingham was executed in 2004 for the murder of his three children in an intentionally set house fire in Cor-sicana, Texas, in 1991. He escaped, but his three toddlers did not. Even before he was executed, nationally recognized arson experts were point-ing out that the original investigators had relied upon “junk science” and that the fire had not been a case of arson; it had been an accident. In other words, the reason for the Will-ingham execution turns out to have not even been a crime. So, how does an innocent person end up on death row? The Death Penalty Information Center, based in Washington, D.C., has studied the 34 death penalty exonerations between 2007 and April 2017 and found wrongful prosecutions involved more than mere errors. Every one of the 34 cases “in-volved some combination of official misconduct, perjury or false accusa-tion, or false or misleading forensic evidence,” according to the center. Additional factors include an inade-quate legal defense, false or fabricat-ed confession and mistaken eyewit-ness identification. The leading cause for death-row exoneration is official misconduct. Twenty-eight of the 34 exonerations (82 percent) had involved official misconduct. Graves can tell us how that hap-

pens because the prosecutor who tried his case withheld evidence and used false testimony to convict him. In 2015, the Texas State Bar disbarred Charles Sebesta, who had been a district attorney for 25 years, for professional misconduct in Graves’ case. Since his re-lease from pris-on, Graves has received \$1.4 million from the state of Texas in compensation, written a pow-erful book titled “Infinite Hope,” established a foundation in Houston to as-sist ex-convicts, and established a scholarship in the name of his attorney at Uni-versity of Texas Law School. And what did Graves do the day he was released from prison? He went home to see his mother. They hugged and cried and he told her, “Mama, it’s over. Mama, 18 years we’ve fought this fight a long time. It’s over. Justice has been done for me.” E-mail Barnes, professor and chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, at barnes@uiwtx.edu



Anthony Graves



Dr. Roger Barnes

FYI: The College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences will present its Distinguished Speakers Series at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. Anthony Graves, who was on death row in a Texas prison before he was exonerated following 18 years of incarceration, will speak in the Con-cert Hall of the Luella Bennack Music Center.

Wellness Fair targets south side’s health issues

By Alyssa Peña /STAFF WRITER

District 3 in San Antonio is considered one of the unhealthiest in the area based on its low percentage of vaccinated children. That’s understandable since vaccinations are usually costly. And it can be difficult for low-income families to have access to physicians who can provide them.

However, District 3 Councilwoman Rebecca Viagran and University of the Incarnate Word’s schools of Osteopathic Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing, have been partnering up recently to make a difference in those numbers through the second annual Back to School Health and Wellness Fair.

The fair took place Saturday, Aug. 11, at the School of Osteopathic Medicine near Brooks City Base. Besides immunizations, the fair featured health screenings, informational booths, a backpack giveaway and breakfast and lunch for those who attended.

One of the lead coordinators for the fair, Dr. Anil T. Mangla, said he observed District 3 was among the unhealthiest areas when he worked as assistant director of health for the San Antonio Metro Health Department.

“(District 3) has the lowest immunization rates, life expectancy is much shorter than in the north (of San Antonio), child mortality is high,



University of the Incarnate Word pharmacy, nursing and medical students assist visitors to the Aug. 11 Wellness Fair on the south side of town.

Alyssa Peña / Photo

diabetes is extremely high, obesity, and diabetic-related amputations as well,” said Mangla, now an associate professor of biomedical sciences and director of Public Health and Research at the School of Osteopathic Medicine.

This was the problem that gave rise to the districtwide health fair, he said.

“We decided to really focus our efforts on something that we can complete and have tangible (effects),” Mangla said. “Vaccines are one of the easiest ways to prevent diseases (that can be avoided with simple vaccines). A good example is polio. So we thought ‘Let’s start with vaccines and let’s make sure that the kids are educated so we can start changing their behavior, eating healthier, because that is key fodiabetic epidemic here.’ ”

UIW has hosted three similar wellness fairs at three different locations twice a year, watching all grow as more people come out and participate. This increases the numbers of vaccines and spreads health awareness.

“There are three events we normally do and we duplicate those, so this is the one at the medical school,” Mangla said. “Then we do one at the Southside Independent School (District). Then the third is at the Southwest Independent School District. What we do is we do it now (during the fall) and then we repeat it around January or February. Actually, parents wait for these events because many of them are uninsured so they cannot go to a pediatrician and most of the vaccines we supply are at no cost because these are almost like Title I schools.”

Mangla said students in UIW’s medical programs get to volunteer their time and work with other branches of medicine, so they are able to understand physicians will work with nurses and nurses will work with pharmacists; they will get to understand the medical field is an

interwoven entity. “(The wellness fair) is great for the community and also us,” nursing student Alexandra Gates said. “We really get to see how impactful this is to a community that might not get these immunizations done.”

Gates also said the wellness fair helps nursing students get field experiences other than being in a hospital.

“It’s really good for both sides,” she said.

Making an impact in District 3 is important. The smallest difference can make an impact when directed in the right place, Mangla said, adding this would be difficult to do as a citywide event.

“To me, the important thing here is it’s not the set-up and it’s not getting these things done,” Mangla said. “It’s about how can we make a difference and what type of outcome can we see in the community. If we can continue programs like this, we will eventually get everyone vaccinated in District 3 and that is our goal.”

Study Abroad traveler: ‘I plan to go back soon’

Nico Ramon / LOGOS GRAPHIC EDITOR



This summer’s European tour was everything and so much more than I expected. And going with one of my best friends, Mahogani Frazier, was already a great start.

We had a minor delay with our plane in Austin but it was OK because we saw Vixen, one of the contestants from the hit show on VH1, “RuPaul’s Drag Race.” We even took a picture with him).

Having the delay in Austin gave us less time to get from our gate to the flight out of the States. We ran across Washington Dulles International Airport to make sure we were there to board the plane.

One major tip I have for anyone who wants to travel and avoid some major jet lag is to book an evening flight; that way you leave the States at night and arrive to your destination in the morning.

Portugal, Lisbon, was peaceful and a great way to start off the European Tour. We wanted to use Lisbon to be our adjustment city to European culture and time zones. A train to Spain would have been fun,



but we went the faster way and flew to Barcelona.

I got the opportunity to see Antoni Gaudi’s beautiful masterpiece like the well-known Sagrada Familia and Casa Batllo.

The whole point of going to Europe was to study at the University of the Incarnate Word’s European Study Center (ESC) in Heidelberg. This was a city I only heard about a couple of years ago when I was looking into studying abroad and it was undoubtedly the best experience.

Meeting fellow Cardinals from UIW -- along with great people from New Jersey, Boston and even Missouri -- was awesome; we built great relationships along the way.

We went on different excursions every week from the Audi factory, the European Union in Strasbourg, and the cities of Worms and Spyer. Being in this historical place we all decided to branch out and take our own excursions to London, Paris and Europa-Park in Rust.

The last weekend Mahogani and I wanted to relax before coming back to the States so we went to Athens, Greece.

When we eventually landed in the Lone Star State, it was midnight, 90 degrees and humid. I immediately missed the nice weather back in Europe.

This made me love traveling even more. I plan to go back soon!

E-mail Ramon at nirammon@student.uiwtx.edu

SGA features diverse leadership

Special to the Logos

The Student Government Association's new president will be busy in her new role as the University of the Incarnate Word's top student leader and representing her constituents on the Board of Trustees.

Marian Barron Esper, a junior, already had a full plate as a double major in music and international affairs, and member of the Honors Program and National Society of Collegiate Scholars. A bilingual musical performer, she counts being on stage at New York's Lincoln Center in March 2017 with the Cardinal Singers and Cardinal Chorale among her favorite memories. She also is a KUIW DJ and director of its DJ Services.

Other SGA officers include Aaron Chavez, vice president; Sophia Gilmour, secretary; Darcy Renfro, treasurer; Adrian Hernandez, representative for Student Concerns; Ana Szinnyey, director of public relations; and McKenna Armstrong-Vanlaar, chief of staff.

Chavez, who was president last year, stepped down but he said he still has unfinished business.

"This year, I hope to help make SGA an organization that stands out in cultivating positive changes for the student body it serves," said Chavez, a communication arts major concentrating in production. "I hope to connect with students so that their voices may be heard

and their visions for the school be realized."

Gilmour, a senior government major concentrating in American Politics, served as the senator representing the Honors Program last year.

Renfro, a junior majoring in international relations, also served as a SGA senator last year.

Hernandez, last year's treasurer, is taking on Student Concerns this time. Double majoring in theatre arts and business administration with a concentration in management. He said he looks forward to "working with each student to enhance the academic and social experience we each deserve to experience."

Szinnyey, who will lead PR,



Marian Barron Esper



McKenna Armstrong-Vanlaar



Adrian Hernandez



Ana Szinnyey



Darcy Renfro



Aaron Chavez



Sophia Gilmour

of staff after first joining the SGA as a sophomore senator.

FYI: The Student Government Association's General Assembly will meet 6-9 p.m. Sept. 11, Oct. 9 and Nov. 13 in a place to be determined.

Constitution Day tackles government's role Sept. 18

A Missouri city councilman will be the speaker at 6 p.m. Sept. 18 for the annual observance of Constitution Day at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Councilman Ben K. Keathley, born and raised in his hometown Chesterfield which he represents, will make his presentation in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

"He's going to talk about the role of local government in our constitutional tradition based on some of his experiences as a young representative," according to a statement from the sponsoring Department of Political Science and the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Since 2005, federal law requires educational institutions receiving federal funds to observe Constitution Day commemorating the signing of Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

Keathley earned a bachelor's degree from Knox College in Gales-

burg, Ill., where he also earned NCAA Academic All-Conference honors while playing baseball. In 2013, he graduated from Syracuse University College of Law where he was vice president of his class and the recipient of the Student Bar Association's Distinguished Service Award.

While working as a student attorney at Syracuse Legal Clinic, Keathley represented clients on federal tax issues, bankruptcies, and immigration matters. He began his career with a civil litigation firm in downtown St. Louis representing clients on insurance contract disputes. His areas of focus include immigration, civil litigation, and advising small businesses and startups.

Keathley is also a graduate of the Maxwell School -- the top-ranked public affairs school in the nation -- and serves on the Environmental Committee for the City of Chesterfield.

Contest offers \$10,000 for business

Students, do you want \$10,000 to start up a business?

The H-E-B School of Business and Administration is hosting its first-ever New Venture Startup Competition this fall - and the deadline to enter a team is Sept. 7.

Students will compete in teams for a chance to win \$10,000 in seed money for a startup business. The competition is open to all UIW students, regardless of major or classification. Cross-disciplinary teams are encouraged.

To learn more about the competition and register, go to uiw.edu/hebsba/newventure or contact Dr.

Adesgun Oyedele, an associate professor in the Department of International Business, at (210) 930-8010 or oyedele@uiwtx.edu



Dr. Adesgun Oyedele

CAREER SERVICES FALL 2018 EVENTS

Let's "Taco" 'Bout Handshake

Bring your laptop or use Career Services laptop stations to complete your Handshake profile! Upon completion, you will receive a ticket good for on-site mini street tacos.

- When: Monday, August 27th
- Time: 11am-1pm
- Location: Dubuis Lawn
- What to bring: UIW ID

Federal Work-Study and Part-Time Job Fair

Looking for a work-study job on campus or a part-time job? Attend our fair to meet representatives and employers from local businesses and campus departments.

- When: Tuesday, August 28th
- Time: 11am-3:30pm
- Location: SEC Ballroom
- What to bring: UIW ID & Resume

Career Services Open House

Visit the Career Services office for light refreshments and learn about the services offered to students!

- When: Wednesday, August 29th
- Time: 11:30am-1:30pm
- Location: SEC 3030
- What to bring: UIW ID

Career Fair Week

Prepare yourself for the Career Fair by getting your resume reviewed, practicing your interviewing skills and learn how to network and dress professionally!

- Resume Reviews: September 11th | 1-4pm @ SEC 2040
- Mock Interviews: September 12th | 1-4pm @ SEC 2040
- Network & Professional Dress: September 13th | 12:30-3:30pm @ SEC 2040

Career Services Full-Time Job Fair

Meet and network with employers hiring for full-time positions!

- When: Wednesday, September 19th
- Time: 11am-3:30pm
- Location: SkyRoom
- What to bring: UIW ID & Resume

Career Services Annual Etiquette Dinner

Join us for dinner and learn about proper etiquette

- When: Thursday, October 4th
- Time: 5:30-7:30pm
- Location: SEC Ballroom
- What to bring: UIW ID

Trick-or-Treat, have you searched for jobs this week?

Don't let the job search scare you!

Stop by the Career Services table for goodies and tips on job search strategies

- When: Wednesday, October 31st
- Time: 11am-1pm
- Location: SEC Ballroom
- What to bring: UIW ID

FOR MORE INFORMATION: WWW.UIW.EDU/CAREER

Students work with immigrant children, families

By Camila Melero /Special to the Logos

For the week I won't ever forget:
It was a summer filled with heat, kids and laughter. This summer was different compared to past summers, but it was the best.

The month of June was shared with the ARISE (A Resource in Serving Equality) program, which was sponsored by the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability. ARISE focuses on the specific needs of the children and families of the community, such as supplies, food, vaccinations and education. ARISE has built a loving community that helps one another.

The trip began Sunday, June 10, which happened to be my birthday, and ended on Saturday morning.

This was a trip of growth for the kids and me. Our day was divided into two parts: physical and educational. The kids of the community were taught about proper hygiene, relationships and nutrition. Being so close to the border, the kids carried the Hispanic tradition and played soccer every chance they had with anything they could find.

I was shown a loving community with those who didn't have much to offer.

When we left June 10, time was spent getting acquainted with other students on the trip. I didn't know any of them or had seen any of them throughout campus. Once we stepped off the bus I knew it was going to be a hot week. There wasn't much air. It was all humidity.

Monday morning came and so did all the fun.

The volunteers were divided into groups. My group had the opportunity to play soccer and teach nutrition. The group of boys were a handful but playing soccer with all different ages was incredibly fun. They attempted to show off their skills while trying to outrun all of us, which they did.

The first day was an eye-opener for the sad moments I was going to experience.

Keep in mind the kids within the communities are from low-income families with very low resources. I remember vividly when there were a dozen soccer balls in a bag. One of the kids was so excited.

"Look, it's a real soccer ball," he said to his friend.

During our nutrition and wellness lessons, the kids were eating the fruit used in examples as if they had never



Students from the University of the Incarnate Word's Ettling Center for Civic Leadership and Sustainability play with children near the border.

eaten before. They would ask to take it home, so they could share with their family.

While I was drinking my water, a boy around 5 looked at me, back at my water bottle, then back to me. He wanted it so I gave it to him. He finished a complete water bottle in five seconds. The kids use a water hose to keep hydrated while they're outside. That's extremely unsanitary.

During the week, we had the opportunity to see the border wall. This was a big moment for me because I was once an immigrant myself.

On the way to the border, the leader of our group explained the risk that immigrants can face during travels. They can be killed, recruited into trafficking, or raped. Women prepare themselves for the worst and their mothers know it can happen.

They continue no matter what for the American dream.

There was a lot on my mind. For starters, immigrants leave their homes to escape poverty and the harms to come to the United States to live in bigger fear of being sent back.

On a drive back to the main center, we experienced ICE - U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement -- picking up immigrants who were working in the fields. According to neighbors, this was a common routine that happened. It broke my heart completely.

To the trip that changed my perspective:

While I had the opportunity to play with kids, I also had the opportunity to hear real-life stories of immigrants



Courtesy of Yesenia Caloca/Photos

who suffer from being unable to be free. Immigrants get sent to detention centers or asylums and their future is in the hands of one person -- a judge.

While I get the opportunity to travel from city to city, many members of the community cannot leave their city because of checkpoints.

While I'm given the chance to educate myself at a private university, there are students who aren't given the chance due to their citizen status.

I did not expect to fall in love with the community. The kids had a huge impact on me because they allowed me into their lives for a week. I had the opportunity to learn about them and give them some of my knowledge.

Months later, I still think about the kids. I miss them so much, but I know they're doing well being a part of ARISE.

I encourage everyone to sign up for a week with ARISE. You'll never know what's in store for you. It can turn out

to the best week of your summer just like it did for me.

E-mail Melero, a Cardinal Community leader and communication arts major, at melero@student.uiwtx.edu

FYI: The Summer 2018 ARISE mission team from the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability included:

Students: Chizaramekpere Amaechi, Angel Badillo, Amanda Golden, Orion Jones, Camila Melero, Miguel Silva and Sarai Beltran.

Ettling Staff: Yesenia Caloca, campus community coordinator, and Teofilo Reyes Jr., community outreach coordinator.

Faculty: Heather Barton-Weston, an instructor and coordinator of wellness and public health, and Dr. Erlinda Lopez-Rodriguez, an assistant professor in community health education.

'Meet the Mission' set Sept. 14

"Meet the Mission," the annual effort to get students involved in a fall day of community service, will be Friday, Sept. 14.

"I can tell you we have lots of fun stuff this year for (the mission)," said Dr. Betsy Leverett, an associate professor of biochemistry at UIW and key planner for the mission where students can earn community service hours toward the 45 required for graduation,

- Planned activities include:
- Meal service with the homeless, with the elderly, or with disabled adults
- Sorting and organizing dona-

tions of food or clothing

- Landscaping or gardening at community and school gardens
- Cleaning and maintenance work (smaller groups) at a women's shelter or a mission grotto
- Grounds work in local parks
- Odd jobs and dog bathing at a rescue shelter in Von Ormy

The volunteers - led by faculty - will meet at Alice McDermott Convocation Center, Leverett said. Then they will leave in two waves: one before 8 a.m. and the second before 9.

"The outdoor projects are generally started earlier in the day" to

reduce heat-related issues, she said.

"We provide breakfast tacos, water, and pizza for lunch (when they return)," Leverett.

When students reconvene with their faculty group leaders for lunch, there is time spent giving reflections.

FYI:

- Faculty sign-up: <http://www.uiw.edu/meetthemission/employee.html>
- Student sign-up: <http://www.uiw.edu/meetthemission/student.html>



Dr. Betsy Leverett

Side effects of journalism



Queen Ramirez / EDITOR

Feelings of distrust are running wild. I used to think this was a thriving age for journalism in terms of the sheer amount of content being produced. But now I don't recognize the field I have come to love. A couple of years ago I told my family about my journalistic pursuits and I was met with some enthusiasm (my parents) and plenty of opposition (other family members). I was told point-blank that if I were to pursue journalism then by default I cannot be trusted. Why? Because those family members view journalists as untrustworthy. I brushed this aside and obviously paid no attention to the thought of being considered untrustworthy. Increased distrust in media has not helped my case. Especially with a recent tweet from our president claim-

ing the news media "is the enemy of the American people." Last summer when I was in Washington, D.C., I had finished my internship hours for the day and was waiting for the bus to head home. While I waited, two elderly couples visiting the city began talking to me. At first the conversation was casual. They asked for directions to a nearby location and I advised they take the same bus because it would take them directly where they wanted to go. After about 10 minutes of casual conversation about the museums they became curious about me. So, the conversation shifted to me and how I ended up in D.C. I said I was here for an internship. Naturally they asked where I was from and about my ambitions. The conversation had been nice and I figured I would never see them after this bus ride. So I said I wanted to be a journalist. Their next words left me speechless. The first elderly woman asked, "What party do you belong to and are you going to be a prim and prop-

er journalist or a loud and rambunctious one?" It's one thing to be told by family that you are not to be trusted, and it's another feeling to hear a stranger ask this question. Despite the horrid mix of confusion, shock and a small dose of anger towards this question, I laughed and said, "I just hope to be good one, but only time will tell." This was followed by the elderly woman giving me a shaky smile and more several painfully pointed questions about politics and why journalists do certain things. These people were elderly and I could not bring myself to be rude, but they were dissatisfied with my plain answers. So, I gave them the most complicated technical textbook answers I could muster. They then looked too confused to keep asking questions. This story ends with a 15-minute bus ride to our shared destination with, and I mean this literally and sincerely, those same two elderly couples sitting next to me with their hands raised over me verbally praying I become a good

journalist. I didn't know if I should laugh or cry because at this point everyone on the bus was staring at me. I thought I was living a nightmare. This is an example of some ways of thinking impacting journalism. The idea of journalism is now causing controversy and distrust between people and journalists (and aspiring ones). This is not the first time in history that media has been pointed at with attempts of oppression, and this won't be the last. I don't have to be in D.C. to see this because it happens here at home where I see it on and off this campus and sometimes specifically pointed to me. I went into journalism to share the news -- no matter how hard it is to hear. As far as my future in journalism; I will do the best I can, and that is all I can ask for. And who knows, maybe I will get the chance to change it.

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

Five vowels: 'A' for 'Mom'



Renee Muñiz / ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Welcome back, Cardinals! And welcome to all the new members of our Cardinal family. This semester I want to write about the five vowels for my column series. Today I want to tell you about the letter A. The letter A is synonymous with "Mom." A is the first letter of the alphabet and the first of the list of vowels. It's usually the first letter we learn when we begin to read. When I think of my mom she is usually the one leading the way. Heck, she's been leading me since I was born and held me as soon as I entered the world. When we begin to learn the English language, we notice A as the connecting letter: cat, bat, rat, flat. Without A, much of our daily vocabulary wouldn't make sense, and without mom in the midst of things we would feel a little incomplete. Moms connect us to the world. She allowed us to host friends at our house for sleepovers, go to the movies without her in middle school and taught us to say please and thank you to adults. Moms connect us to the world. A is one of the three articles (a, an, the). So not only is "A" a letter, it's also a word. Will A show up as a vowel or will it begin a sentence? There are endless opportunities for A to appear! And like A, moms appear wherever, whenever and however she is needed. Moms are gardeners, errand-runners, cheerleaders, movie-watchers and so much more! And let's be real, she could prob-

ably do all of those things back-to-back because she is a multitasker. Is there anything she can't handle? A is also the grade we strive for (or at least try to) in school. It symbolizes perfection (or completion), success and a bright future ahead. Every mom's goal is for their child to be successful with a bright future in sight. In my experience, however, this didn't imply my future career. My mom wanted me to be successful in daily ways and mini-victories. Buying a purse with a zipper, surfing because I haven't done it before, bringing a hat for safe measure and keeping track of my credit are all things my mom taught me and have helped me live a better lifestyle. The letter A begins words, begins sentences, connects words, and helps us reach our dreams. Moms begin life for us, begin new chapters, connect us to people who help us along the way and help us reach our biggest life goals. She watches us grow as independent young adults and possibly start a new chapter for another little one someday. To parents leaving their child for college for the first time, thank you. Thank you for bringing your child to a new chapter in their life. At some point before now you showed your child what it's like to dream big, and this is a new step towards that goal. To freshmen, strive for those A's both in class and in life. Figure out which A's are worth striving for. Know what your goal is and if it changes a little then don't worry. You can always call home. I'm sure mom's waiting for that phone call. As a previous freshman I can tell you that we appreciate and love you. And for what it counts, I'm here for you too. I might not know you or know if you read this column, but I am praying and rooting for you. E-mail me with any questions you might have. A. It's a new chapter. New word. Make something of it. E-mail Muñiz at ramuniz1@student.uiwtx.edu

Time to think about what's next



Victoria O'Connor / MANAGING EDITOR

What do I want to do after I graduate? This is a question I have been asking myself since I first enrolled in UIW in fall 2015. As I prepare to embark on my last year as an undergrad, my free time has been spent questioning my future. I wasn't sure what I wanted to do in life at age 18 the day after my high school graduation. And at age 21 this uncertainty has not changed. With graduation in 2019 and a wedding in 2020, 2018 has been a year of reflection. It wasn't until I had a heart-to-heart with my fiancé, Matthew, that I realized where we were completely different from where we wanted to be. "Are you sure business is the right major for you," I asked Matthew after hearing about his day at work, knowing his father's expectation was for him to one day take over at a corporate level at his job. His response was, "No, not really. If anything, I should have studied engineering; that's something I enjoy. What about you? What is it that you want to do?" And with that question, it suddenly hit me. Am I in the wrong concentration? Better yet, am I in the wrong major? These questions left me confused and terrified, but surprisingly relieved. Journalism did not have to be my career. Graduation did not have to be my final step into the working world. I jumped head-first into the world of journalism at the age of 15 by working as a staff member with The Quill, Pleasanton High School's student newspaper. It was from there I eventually found myself with the Logos, working my way up from a work-study to managing editor. I dedicated so much of my time and energy

molding my knowledge of journalism that I never actually asked myself if this was the profession for me. Six years later and close to graduating, I find myself just now making this realization. But where do I go from here? Journalism has played a huge role in shaping me into the person I am today. I found the activist, sports fan, and pop-culture enthusiast within myself by vicariously living through the people I interviewed and the stories I covered. By no means have these years been a waste. If I spent my four years with nothing but a piece of paper stating I graduated from UIW, then that would be a waste. But so far, I have learned through many opportunities, gained new experiences, and watched my fellow peers grow and finesse their skills within the professional world. I consider myself blessed! This year, my goal is to learn as much as I can about journalism, communication arts, writing and myself. I want to be able to walk away with a greater appreciation for journalism than I did before. I want to express this chapter of my life with the same enthusiasm I know I will have when moving on to my next chapter. So, to all my fellow returning Cardinals, welcome back. Know that is never too late and that you are never too old to grow and learn new things. To all the newer Cardinals coming into the Nest, welcome home. Make the most of every opportunity and know you don't have to have it all figured out right now. Enjoy the ride with every bump and milestone ahead. Uncertainty can offer the most clarity and offer new optimism. This year is going to be both exciting and terrifying. I may not know exactly what I will be doing after I graduate, but I know it will be worth the journey and time spent studying journalism at UIW. E-mail O'Connor at voconnor@student.uiwtx.edu

UIW president: ‘I look forward to our journey together’

Special to the Logos
By Dr. Thomas Evans

Dear UIW Community,
It is a true pleasure to offer words of welcome to the community as we begin the 2018-19 Academic Year. Recently, I had been thinking about something I had been pondering since the week following commencement. I had been feeling that the campus was entirely too quiet, as is typically the case during the summer months on college and university campuses, and about how much I looked forward to welcoming new students to campus, to seeing returning students come back “home” to UIW, to watching our campus become the bustling community it is once more and to interacting with students. I hope when you see me out and about on campus you will take the time to introduce yourself. All the excitement and energy surrounding the new year can also bring about some anxieties, especially for our first-year students. When Queen Ramirez, Logos editor, asked if I would submit, along with my welcome, “something a little more personal” to share with students about my first day of college I had to chuckle because I had just been asked by someone else what anxiet-

ies I had as classes began. Of course, like everyone, I had many. That said, my most anxiety-producing event wasn’t necessarily meeting new people, making friends or fitting in -- which I felt were natural anxieties. Rather, I was concerned about getting to classes on time. So, I carefully navigated the campus before classes began, timing myself along the route to make certain I could get from one classroom to another in time when the semester began. I am grateful that at UIW we have a talented First Year Experience staff that emphasizes time management skills with all new students since it is foundational to all student success, even if worrying about timing yourself getting from one place to another might be a bit excessive in hindsight. So, as we welcome new and returning Cardinals, let us remember many of us may feel lost or concerned in one way or another and offer our assistance and support to each other within our UIW community. On another personal note, I also feel compelled to share with you that of all the seasons, fall is clearly my favorite. While most might think

of spring as a time for renewal and hopefulness, it is the fall that brings to me that sense of new beginnings. As joyful as spring and commencement are, fall and the start of the academic year bring an excitement of the newness of learning and being together as a community, especially as we welcome a new group of Cardinals to “The Nest.” As an added bonus for us in Texas, we also have the hope of a break in the summer heat which will bring us the type of weather that is the envy of most college and university campuses for the remainder of the year. In conclusion, allow me to offer a heartfelt welcome to those new to UIW and good wishes for the new academic year to all in our learning community. I look forward to our journey together with all the hope and excitement that the start of the academic year brings. “Praised be the Incarnate Word!” Sincerely,
Thomas M. Evans, Ph.D.
President
E-mail Evans at tevans@uiwtx.edu



Dr. Thomas Evans

Chaplain: ‘Every human being has God-given dignity’

Special to the Logos
Father Tom Dymowski

Welcome, students to a new semester at University of the Incarnate Word. We are a Catholic university. I am sure you know that. Nevertheless, what does that mean to say we are a Catholic university? Does it mean Philosophy and Religious Studies are part of the core curriculum? That there are crucifixes in classrooms and other Christian symbols visible throughout the campus? That we have a chapel where Mass is celebrated regularly, or that we have a lot of Catholic students and faculty, and a few Priests and Religious Sisters? Well, Yes and No. Those are some indications; however, our identity as a Catholic university is more than that. Along with every other Catholic university, as Monica Helwig said, “We are the heirs and trustees of a great intellectual and cultural tradition founded on the Catholic faith and enhanced by many centuries of testing for fidelity and authenticity.” The modern university as we know it has its origins in Medieval Europe when the Catholic Church was the only institution in Europe consistently interested in the preservation and

cultivation of knowledge. Why would that be the case? Because medieval scholars then believed knowledge of creation is knowledge of God; that searching for truth is searching for God because God is the author of everything that exists: the cosmos, planets, people, animals, and all that is observable in nature. Learning grounded in the fullness of the Catholic tradition must embody a sacramental, incarnational approach. Therefore, what makes us a Catholic university is the desire to experience the something more revealed to us in knowing the world as it truly is. All of us are probably familiar with life experiences that leave us asking ourselves, “Is that all there is?” In a Catholic university, the answer is always No. There is always more; there is meaning, invitation, challenge and welcome in the discovery of knowledge that is never a solitary endeavor but the fruit of relationship and collaboration. Life is a journey to wholeness. It is a difficult journey. The University of the Incarnate Word Mission is to embrace this journey and accompany each of you while you are on this academic leg of the journey so crucial to your future. The philosopher humanitarian, Jean Vanier, said human fullness is to be open to others who are different. Friendship is so important to life’s journey to wholeness. However, the beautiful reality of friendship can become mutual flattery and protec-

tion if it is not committed to truth-telling. Friendship could be helping the other to open up to accept the larger humanity of those far away and very different from us, the leper in Kolkata, the refugee from war-torn Syria, those fleeing violence in their homelands. This begins with our ability to communicate the truth with each other in friendship and civility. In a recent article in America magazine, Pittsburgh Bishop David Zubick acknowledged something is wrong with our public conversation in the United States that he identifies as the lack of civility. He writes we must treat each other better, particularly when we disagree. Catholic Intellectual Tradition has much to teach us about civility starting with the principle that every human being has God-given dignity and is worthy of respect. Our hope for you as you begin this semester is that you will experience for yourself what we say in our Mission Statement. You’ll find it in the last paragraph: “The University of the Incarnate Word is a Catholic Institution that welcomes to its community persons of diverse backgrounds, in the belief that their respectful interaction advances the discovery of truth, mutual understanding, self-realization, and the common good.” E-mail Dymowski, campus chaplain with University Mission and Ministry, at dymowski@uiwtx.edu

SGA president: ‘UIW is ready to help you’

Special to the Logos
Martha Mariana Barron Esper

Dear Cardinals,
My name is Mariana Barron Esper and I welcome you to the University of the Incarnate Word! I am an international affairs and music student. I am honored to be serving as president for the Student Government Association for the 2018-19 academic year. This year, SGA will work for you to reach more than the typical college experience by showcasing all the resources and opportunities UIW offers for your personal and professional development. Time is your greatest treasure, so take advantage of it! I believe in the great potential of every student’s voice and its power to impact the common good. As SGA president, I hope to empower our voices for us and future generations by utilizing all forms of communications. Expanding your experiences will push you out of your comfort zone and grant you a great sense of excitement and satisfaction. UIW is ready to help you mold the best version of yourself. Your contribution to the community is important and necessary. Let’s embark on the search for truth through faith, service, education and innovation together. This is your family welcoming you with an open heart and open arms. The Cardinal family is excited for what lies ahead of you and what you are to become. “Be strong and courageous; have no fear or dread of them, for it is the LORD, your God, who marches with you; he will never fail you or forsake you.” -- Deuteronomy 31:6 In loving we become The Word! With great Cardinal Pride,

Martha Mariana Barron Esper
UIW SGA President
E-mail Barron Esper at mbarrone@student.uiwtx.edu

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The Logos is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

GAME DAYS

Compiled by Queen Ramirez /EDITOR

Aug. 26

WSOC vs. Houston
San Antonio
5 p.m.

Sept. 1

WSOC vs. Alumni
Game
San Antonio
9 a.m.

Sept. 7

WVB vs. UTArlington
San Antonio
6 p.m.

MSOC vs. Central
Arkansas
San Antonio
7 p.m.

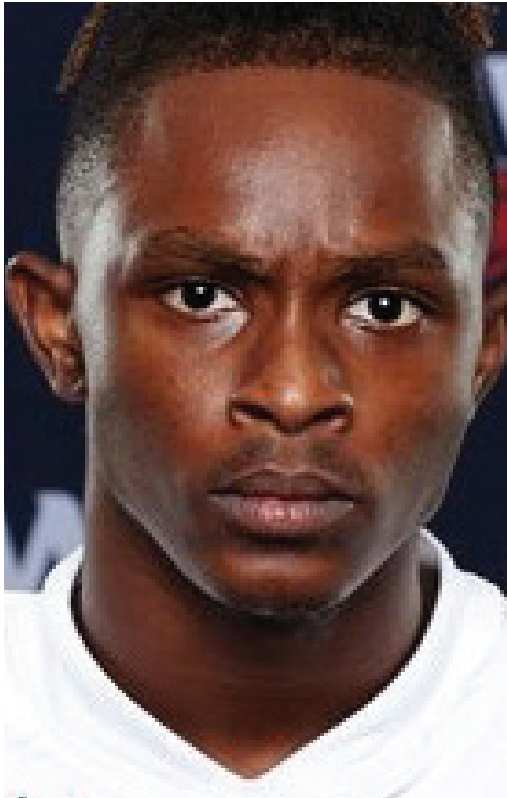
Receiver earns spot on Southland team

Special to the Logos

A University of the Incarnate Word wide receiver who didn't get to play last year due to injury has been named to a preseason all-conference team.

Senior Kody Edwards, 22, was selected to the Preseason All-Southland Conference offensive second team, the league office announced this summer. A native of Mesquite, Texas, Edwards, a studio engineering major, returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown at Stephen F. Austin his sophomore year.

"We are excited to see what his senior season brings," Head Coach Eric Morris said of Edwards, whose uncle is former NFL star Tim Brown.



Kody Edwards

Football looks to improve under new coach

Alma Solis / SPORTS EDITOR

Led by a new coach, the Cardinals football team is hoping to bounce back from a 1-10 record in 2017 - its worst season in history - when the players take New Mexico's field Sept. 1.

Head Coach Eric Morris, along with senior defensive back Jamarkese Williams and junior offensive lineman Terence Hickman II, gave Cardinal fans a preview of what's to come July 18-19 during Southland Conference Media Day. The event included a social event where the coach and players met with other coaches and student-athletes in the conference, along with media coverage.

During Media Day, Morris mentioned his gratitude for his coaching staff.

"I was lucky enough to put together a group of 15 guys that are helping us each day to build a culture," Morris said.

Morris also emphasized how the team's mentality has improved since he became head coach earlier this year.

"I don't think some kids knew how much they could push their limits on the field," Morris said. "I think these guys have pulled together in tough situations."

Morris wants his players to not only perform well on the field, but also off the field.

"We're focusing on the little things that are happening with our student-athletes," Morris said. "We're teaching these kids how to manage their time. We're trying to teach these athletes how to be good students in the classroom."

Morris expects his athletes to focus on the team, rather than their own personal accomplishments.

"There's no 'me-me' attitude," Morris said. "They have to think about the team all the time."

Hickman said he believes his team can turn heads this season.

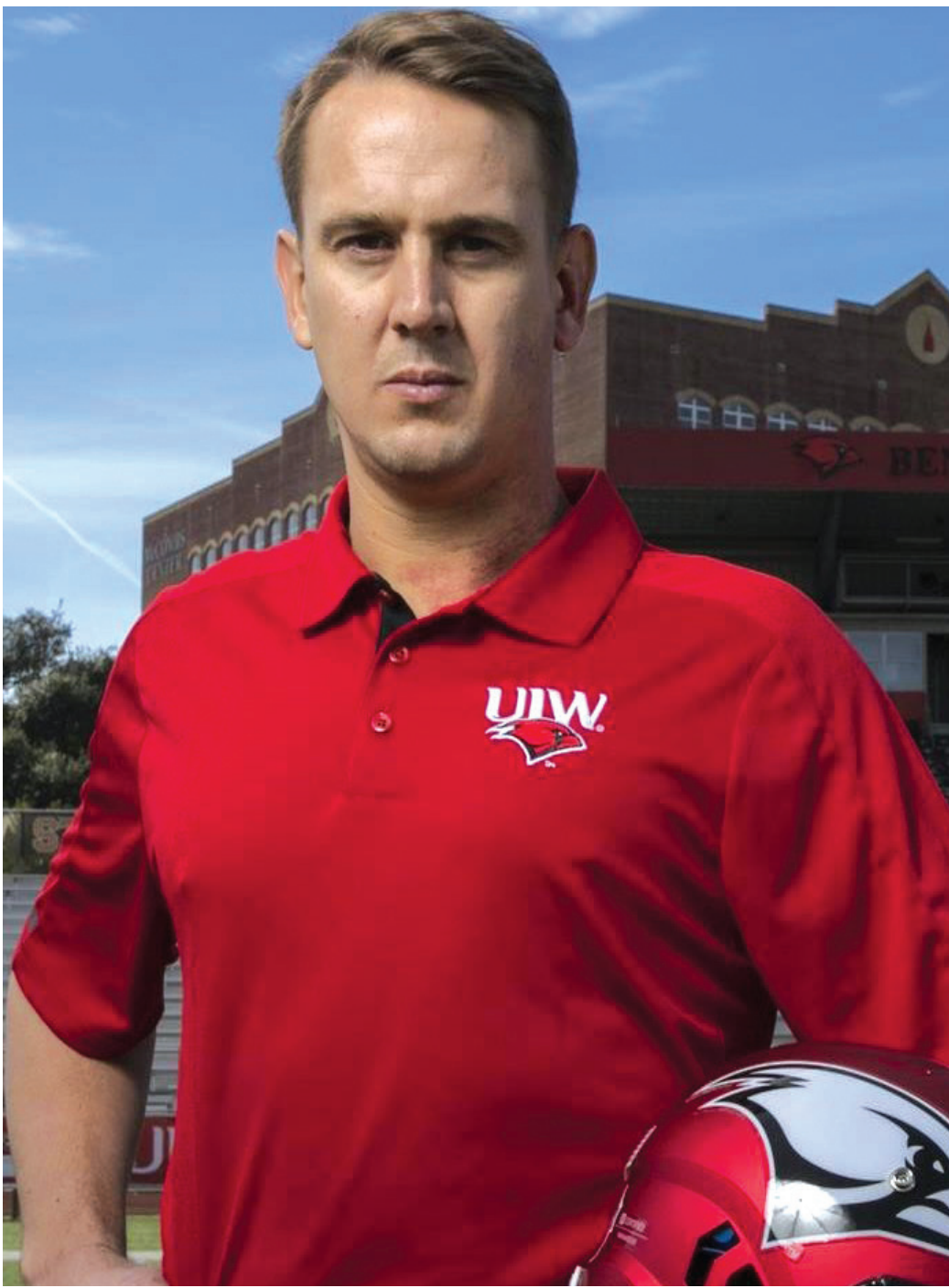
"I feel like we are going to surprise people this year," Hickman said. "We are going to make a lot of noise. With Coach Morris coming in, we can really make that full circle and become a top-tier D1 program."

Williams said Morris has pushed him and the other players to be the best they can be.

"It's not size or speed," Williams said. "The best thing you can have is confidence. (Morris) is a great man. He's always talking about building us up as men. That's a big deal to have in your life."

E-mail Solis at alsolis@student.uiovtx.edu

UIW September Schedule	
Sept. 1 - @ New Mexico	
Sept. 8 - @ North Texas	
Sept. 15 - Stephen F. Austin	
Sept. 22 - BYE	
Sept. 29 - @ Abilene Christian	
The only home game is Sept. 15.	



New Head Coach Eric Morris hired an all-new supporting staff of coaches to change the culture.

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DEAF-ACCESSIBLE

Baseball, softball fields to get improvements

Alma Solis / SPORTS EDITOR



Patrick Hallmark



Joe DiPietro



Dr. Brian Wickstrom

The University of the Incarnate Word's baseball and softball fields will see major improvements under a \$1.2 million renovation the Athletics Department announced along with some renamings Aug. 11.

The renovations represent the second-largest commitment in the history of the programs, officials said, and follow the installation of Classic HD FieldTurf in May at Gayle and Tom Benson.

With the renovations, softball's Cardinals Field will become H-E-B Field, while the baseball field will remain Daniel Sullivan Field, now sponsored by H-E-B. H-E-B

will have its logo displayed down the first and third base lines on both fields.

Phase I for will include the installation of AstroTurf RootZone Diamond

OPS Series field turf, new backstops, netting and other visual improvements to the two fields, Dr. Brian Wickstrom, UIW's director of athletics, said. Besides installing AstroTurf at Sullivan, the home plate and backstop wall will move forward to enhance sightlines, Wickstrom pointed out.

With the installation of AstroTurf, the Cardinals will play on the same playing surface as the University of Michigan baseball and softball teams, Wickstrom said, pointing out other institutions such as Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Oklahoma have AstroTurf.

"We are excited about the upcoming changes to our baseball and softball facilities," Wickstrom said. "Under UIW President Dr. Thomas M. Evans, a lot of exciting progress will be taking place, and this commitment will touch not only hundreds of our student-athletes but thousands of community members for years to come."

Patrick Hallmark, baseball's head coach, and Joe DiPietro, softball's head coach, both voiced excitement.

"With the addition of a new turf playing surface, the excitement




The softball field will be renamed H-E-B Field in honor of a major contributor to athletics.

surrounding UIW baseball continues," Hallmark said. "I want to thank Dr. Wickstrom for his persistence on this project. In less than a year on campus, his fundraising efforts have exceeded expectations. Through Dr. Wickstrom's support and through the support and leadership of President Evans, UIW athletics is set to take the next step in competing at the highest levels of college athletics."

"We are extremely excited about

the turf that's going to be installed at our complex," DiPietro said. "Installing the turf is going to have a huge impact on our program and our ability to recruit higher-level student-athletes. I can't thank Dr. Wickstrom enough for supporting both the softball and baseball programs. We are blessed to have an athletics director with a clear vision of what UIW needs to be competitive in the Southland Conference."


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U.S. ARMY

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MOVIES OF THE MONTH

Compiled by Queen Ramirez /EDITOR

Aug. 24

A-X-L

Rated: PG
Genre: Adventure
Starring: Alex Neustaedter, Becky G. and Alex MacNicoll

Searching

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Thriller, Mystery
Starring: John Cho, Debra Messing and Joseph Lee

Aug. 31

Kin

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action, Sci-Fi, Thriller
Starring: Jack Reynor, Zoë Kravitz, Carrie Coon and Dennis Quaid

Pick of the Litter

Rated: NR
Genre: Documentary
Starring: Dana Nachman and Don Hardy Jr.

Destination Wedding

Rated: R
Genre: Romantic Comedy
Starring: Winona Ryder and Keanu Reeves

Sept. 7

Peppermint

Rated: R
Genre: Thriller, Action
Starring: Jennifer Garner, John Ortiz and John Gallagher Jr.

Auditions set for two fall plays

Special to the LOGOS

The Department of Theatre Arts at the University of the Incarnate Word will hold auditions 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, for two fall productions, "Ironbound" and "Endgame."



Mark Stringham An audition sign-up sheet will be posted by 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, on the callboard in the basement of the HIT (Halligan-Ibbs Theatre) Building. Auditions will be in 270-seat Evelyn Huth Coates Theatre.

Theatre arts scholarship recipients and majors are required to audition although the opportunity to participate is open to all students. Those wishing to audition should prepare two contrasting monologues (one comedic and one serious). Each monologue should be



Amanda Ireta-Goode no more than 60 seconds in length (time limits will be enforced). Callbacks for "Ironbound" - under the direction of Associate Professor Mark Stringham - will be 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29. Callbacks for "Endgame," which will be directed by UIW theatre arts alumnus Amanda Ireta-Goode, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30.

"Iron Bound" by Martyna Majok, is scheduled to run Oct. 5-6 and Oct. 10-13 in the 70-100-seat Cheever Theatre. Here's the plot: "At a bus stop in a run-down New Jersey town, Darja, an immigrant cleaning lady, is done talking about feelings; it's time to talk money. Over the course of 20 years, three relationships, and three presidents, Darja nego-

tiates for her future and that of her son with men who can offer her love or security, but never both."

Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," set to run Nov. 9-10 and Nov. 13-16 in Cheever, is billed as a "classic tour-de-force play that prompts questions about co-dependence and the meaning of existence with a savage wit."

In the spring, Dr. Robert Ball, chair of the department, will direct "Constellations" by Nick Payne to be staged Feb. 22-24, Feb. 28 and March 1-2 in Cheever. The storyline: "When boy meets girl, almost any future is possible. But what if we applied theoretical physics to explore them? A love story for the nerd in each of us."



Dr. Robert Ball Stringham returns to direct William Shakespeare's "Much Ado about Nothing" scheduled April 13-14, April 17 and April 25-27 in Coates. In this farce, "Beatrice is a sharp-witted, independent woman. Benedict is a confirmed bachelor who makes fun of love. Shakespeare knew that opposites attract and sparks fly when his comic genius brings them together amidst a backdrop of deception and revenge."

FYI: University of the Incarnate Word students, faculty and staff get free admission with their UIW I.D. to any Department of Theatre Arts productions. Otherwise, tickets are \$12 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$8 for non-UIW students and \$7 each for groups of 10 or more.

River Jam entertainers

Special to the Logos



Stan Wayne

Stan Wayne and the River Kings, right, headline the annual River Jam concert, a traditional Welcome Week feature 4-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the University of the Incarnate Word. Wayne, a longtime entertainer, is a native of Philadelphia who used to perform in Gulf Coast casinos until he relocate to San



River Kings

Antonio following Hurricane Katrina's devastation. Wayne's act has included vocal and dress impersonations of Tom Jones, Frank Sinatra and Elvis. The River Kings, a family group, plays South Texas rock-country music. The band's motto is "Play Together. Stay Together."

Rapper Cardi B joins Mala Luna's lineup

Special to the Logos

Rapper Cardi B will headline the third annual Mala Luna Music Festival set Oct. 27-28 at Nelson Wolff Stadium's parking lot. The lineup also includes Nicky Jam; Tyler, the Creator; Lil Pump; Dillon Francis, Deorro; Becky G; GTA, Rich the Kid; Lil Baby; BlocBoy JB; Gunna; Smokepurpp; Shoreline Mafia; Rico Nasty; Tierra Whack; Wifisfuneral; Saweetie; Noah North; Angel Cintron; Bambi; Gracelynn Gomez;

and Marisa Rose Mejia. Along with several local acts set to also perform are two students from the festival's nonprofit partner and local nonprofit Network For Young Artists, a San Antonio-based nonprofit organization that provides free musical education and guidance to children and students. General admission and VIP ticket packages are on sale now at www.malalunamusicfestival.com

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Directed & Choreographed by Christopher Rodriguez

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WORD SEARCH

T U I F R I E N D S M O P
E I N I H G Z V Q I T L R
X O S D K D G C N E R S O
T G H R E J S O Y R E T F
B D O B E R R B I Y E N E
O R M U Z A G A U T S E S
O Y E T H C D R Q L U V S
K D W P X J O T A P C E O
S U O U A D R I I D C T R
G T R Q D P M P Y O T S S
J S K W D Q S O U L H D U
K K G R O J A M P F J Q A

WORD BANK

TEXTBOOKS
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MINOR
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DORMS
UNDERGRAD
CLUBS
HOMEWORK
FRIENDS
EVENTS

RIDDLES

- Why didn't the sun go to college?
- What did the computer do at lunch-time?
- Where did the music teacher leave her keys?
- Why did the cyclops stop teaching?

Courtesy of enchantedlearning.com

JUMBLE

cckbkpaa	zraonaniigto
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srcnaaidl	yrrodtomi
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Nico Ramon/LOGOS STAFF



ANSWERS:

Queen Ramirez/EDITOR

RIDDLES

It already had a million degrees
A byte
In the piano
It only had one pupil

JUMBLE

Backpack
Cardinals
organization
dormitory

WORD SEARCH

T U I F R I E N D S M O P
E I N I H G Z V Q I T L R
X O S D K D G C N E R S O
T G H R E J S O Y R E T F
B D O B E R R B I Y E N E
O R M U Z A G A U T S E S
O Y E T H C D R Q L U V S
K D W P X J O T A P C E O
S U O U A D R I I D C T R
J S K W D Q S O U L H D U
K K G R O J A M P F J Q A



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