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Emilia González, left, who survived the Feb. 14 Marjory Stoneman 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. González has become almost the face of the student activists and has more followers than the NRA on Twitter.

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 Etting 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.”

Honor 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 heartbreakingly 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.”

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The University of the Incarnate Word is gearing up for an annual Welcome Week beginning with move-in day, Aug. 23, by freshmen and, 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 Services on Aug. 23, in Alice McDermott Convocation Center, followed by a reception sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The Office of Mission and Ministry will hold Sunday’s Welcome Mass, Aug. 26, beginning at 10:45 a.m. in Our Lady’s Chapel with a concert by the University Orchestra and Latino Music Ensemble, followed by the traditional light breakfast.

Free parking will be available throughout the week.

Welcome Fair, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28, 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 art piece canary day will be held, featuring the grand opening of Red’s Kings, the Office of 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-}

The University of the Incarnate Word community has been 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, accord- ing to the San Antonio Express-News. Hoyos, originally from Mexico, was arrested in mid-July along with Rafael Gabriel Martínez Leal, 19, as the pair were about to leave San Antonio International Airport in a rented private plane bound for Monterrey, Mexico, where Martínez lives. Acting on a tip, U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agents found hidden in boxes $879,099 in undisclosed cash; the pair admitted it was drug money, court records said.

Neither suspect chal- enged his detention nor the probable cause for arrest.

Reportedly, Hoyos, who has a Texas driver’s license since 2013, admit- ted collecting money at his apartment for Martínez, who authorities said smuggled about $1 million a month for nearly 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 by Margar- ret Garcia, interim director of University Communications & Brand Marketing: “The University is aware from media reports of the arrest of the student for immigration purposes. Mr. Juan Pablo Hoyos Avila, an internation- al student from Mexico, is currently registered for the fall 2018 semester. In keep- ing 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 campus citizens both on and off-campus, and the conduct leading to this arrest is subject to disciplinary pro- ceedings through the Code of Conduct.”

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On the University of the Incarnate Word campus, several signs read: “ Proud to Be Smoking & Tobacco Free.”

University 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 public resources.

“For the most part compli- ance appears to be good,” Endsley wrote in a statement to the Logos. “Regarding alcohol, we have not had any employees referred to HR for violation of the substance-free campus policy. To date no students have been reported to Student Conduct for such violations yet.

An announcement was sent to the UIW community last spring about the new Smoke and Tobacco Free policy that was going into effect Aug. 7.

On all UIW U.S. property that is owned, leased, occupied or con- trolled by the University.

The ban was needed, according to the announce- ment, because UIW “is com- mitted 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, pipes, tobacco, snuff, snus, smokeless tobacco, smokeless to- bacco and hookahs but not including cessation products containing nicotine specific-}

This is a new UIW sculpture.

UIW’s new policy applies to “all employees, students, university affiliates, visitors and contractors,” according to the news release.
Body could be missing Iowa student

Missing University of Iowa student Millie Tabbitts 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.

16-year-old hacked Apple

In an effort to get hired by Apple, A 16-year-old boy from Australia hacked into Apple. The boy admitted to doing this several times, and even broke into Apple’s mainframe. The boy, who was widely ignored, is well-known in the global hacking community. His sentencing will be next month.

Vaping may lead to mouth cancer

Though vaping is considered to be a healthier alternative to smoking, new studies are showing it is increasing the likelihood of cancer in mouth cells. DNA-harming chemicals are being introduced through vaping although long-term effects are unclear and need further study.

Vote Smart leader to speak at UIW

Welcome Back Week brings out old, new traditions

Welcome Back Party from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in SEC 3030.

The College of College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences will present a 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 national and public officials. This information includes full biographies, campaign contributions, voting records, issue positions, background and contact information, and the special issue on corruption, the Center for Responsive Politics’ online database of the most influential campaign contributors.

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E-mail Barnes, professor and chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, at barnes@uiwtx.edu.

FLY: The College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences will present its Distinguished Speakers Series at 7 p.m., Sept. 7.

Anthony Graves, who was on death row in a Texas prison before he was exonerated following 18 years of incarceration, will speak in the Concert Hall of the Luella Bennack Music Center.
Study Abroad traveler: ‘I plan to go back soon’

By Nico Ramon / LOGOS GRAPHIC EDITOR

This summer’s Europe- an tour was everything and so much more than I expected. And going with one of my best friends, Mahogany Fra- zier, was already a great start.

We had a minor delay with our plane in Austin but it was OK because we saw Zenx, one of the con- testants 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 Interna- tional 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 let down is to book an evening flight, that way you leave the States at night and arrive to your destina- tion 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 Europe’s time zone differences. A train to Spain would have been fun, but we went the faster way and flew to Barcelona.

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

The whole point of going to Eu- rope 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 undoubt- edly 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 Speyer. Being in this historical place we all decided to branch out and try our own excursions to London, Paris and Europe-Park in Rust.

The last weekend Mahogany 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, 70 degrees and humid. Immediate- ly missed the nice weather back in Europe.

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

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Wellness Fair targets south side's health issues

By Alyssa Peña / STAFF WRITER

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

District 3 in San Antonio is consid- ered one of the unhealthiest in the area based on its low percentage of vaccinated children.

That's understandable since vacci- nations are usually costly. And it can be difficult for low-income families to have access to physicians who can provide them.

However, District 3 Councilwom- an 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. Be- sides 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 Depart- ment.

“(District 3) has the lowest im- munization rates. Life expectancy is much shorter than in the north (of San Antonio), child mortality is high, and diabetes is extremely high, obesity, and diabetic-related complications as well,” said Mangla, now an associate professor of biomedical sciences and director of Public Health and Re- search 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 (ef- fects),” 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 to reduc- ing epidemic here.’ ”

UIW has hosted three similar well- ness fairs at three different locations twice a year, watching all grow as more people come out and partici- pate. This increases the numbers of vaccines and spreads health aware- ness.

“There are three events we nor- mally 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 (Dis- trict). Then the third is at the South- west 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 volun- teer 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 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 im- portant. 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 differ- ence 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.”
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 half 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.

If you want to start a business?  

The H-E-B School of Business and International Business, at (210) 362-2474, or oyedele@uiwtx.edu, is encouraging students to enter a team is Sept. 7. Students will compete in teams for a chance to win $10,000 in seed capital. Other SGA officers include Aaron Chavez, vice president; Sophia Gilmour, secretary; Darcy Renfro, treasurer; Adrian Hernandez, representative for Student Concerns; Ana Armstrong-Vanlaar, chief of staff; and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium.

"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 for the student body it serves. 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 Legislature Program last year. Hernandez, a junior majoring in international relations, also served as a SGA senator last year. "This year, I hope to help make SGA an organization that stands out in cultivating positive changes for the student body it serves. I hope to connect with students so that their voices may be heard and their visions for the school be realized."


career services fall 2018 events

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

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.
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.

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Today I want to tell you about the letter A.

The letter A is synonymous with "Mom". Moms are gardeners, errand-runners, cheerleaders, movie-watchers whenever and however she is needed. There are endless opportunities for A-ers, and it's also a word. Will A show up as you are going to be a prim and prop-er journalist or a loud and ram-bunc-tious 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.”

The thought of the elderly woman giving me a shy smile and more several painfully pointed questions about politics and why journal-ist 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 complex answers I could muster.

The job application was confused to keep asking questions. This story ends with a 15-minute bus ride to our school with my thoughts over my verbally praying I become a good journalist.

I didn’t know if I should laugh or cry because at this point in time, I was being stared at. 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 me to want to get out there and meet people and journalists (and aspiring ones).

It’s 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 spe-cifically 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.

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Welcome back, Cardinals! And welcome to all the new members of our Cardinal family.

I want to write about the five vowels for my column series. Today I want to talk 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.

To learn the English language, we notice A as the connecting letter: cat, bat, rat, flat. Without A, much of our daily vocabu-lary wouldn’t make sense, and with-out A in the midst of the six we would feel a little incomplete.

Mom connects us to the world.

She allowed us to be friends at our house for sleepovers, go to the mov-ies without her in middle school and taught us to say please and thank you to adults.

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A is one of the three articles (a, an, the). 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.

A is a multitalented A. Moms appear wherever, whenever and however she is needed.

Moms are gardeners, errand-run-ners, 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 find a way to get that perfect-iation 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, sur-fering 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, connects words, and helps us 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 being with your child was the most important thing that you needed. 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 you do for us for you too.

I might not know you or if you will read this column, but I am pray-ing and rooting for you.

Looking at any questions you might have.

It’s a new chapter. New word. Make a new start.

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Victora O’Connor / MANAGING EDITOR

What do I want to do after I gradu-ate?

This is a question I have been ask-ing myself since I first enrolled in UW in fall 2015.

As I prepare to embark on my last year of college, I have free time has been spent questioning my future. I wasn’t sure what I wanted to do 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, Matt, that I realized where we were completely different from where we wanted to be.

“Are you sure business is the right major for you?” asked Matthew after hearing about how I was working, know-ing his father’s expectation was for him to one day take over at a corpo-rate 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?”

These questions left me confused and terrified, but surprisingly re-cruited. The idea of journalism didn’t 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 at a staff newspaper at The Quill, Pleasanton High School’s student newspaper. It was from there I eventually found myself with the Lo-gos, working my way up from a work-study to managing editor. I dedicat-ed so much of my time and energy molding my knowledge of journalism into the career I have always envisioned myself if this was the profession for me.

Six years later and close to graduat-ing, I find myself now making this real-ization. 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 told.

By no means have these years been waste. If I spent my four years with nothing but a piece of paper stating I graduated from UW, 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, com-munication 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 Car-dinals, welcome back. Know that you are never too old and that you are never too good to grow and learn new things. To all the newer Cardinals coming into the Nest, welcome home. Make the most out 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.

Certainty can offer the most clar-ity and offer new optimism. This year is going to be both exciting and ter-rifying. I may not know what I will be doing after I graduate, but I know it will be worth the journey and the constant studying journalism at UW.

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Queen Ramirez / EDITOR

Feelings of distract are running wild.

I used to think this was a thriving age for journalism in terms of the sheer amount of content being pro-duced. But now I don’t recognize the field I have come to love.

A couple of years ago I told my family that I was interested in pursuing journalism and I was met with some enthusiasm (my parents) and plenty of opposi-tion (other family members). I was told point-blank that if I were to pursue journalism then by default I was not going to be successful. Because those family members view journal-ists as untrustworthy.

This, however, and obviously paid no attention to the thought of being overlooked or disregarded. Increased distract in media has not helped my case. Especially with a re-cent tweet from our president claim-ing the news media “is the enemy of the American people.”

Last summer I was in Wash-ington, D.C., I had finished my in-ternship hours for the day and was waiting for my bus to head home.

While I waited, two elderly couples visiting the city began talking to me.

As for the letter A, it was cursed.

They asked for directions to a near-by location and I advised them take the same bus because it would take them directly where they wanted to go.

After 10 minutes of casual conversation about the museums they became curious about me. So, the conversation that was cursed was continued.

I figured we 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 part of the country are you going to be a prim and prop-er journalist or a loud and ram-bunc-tious 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 confu-sion, 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 response left the elderly woman giving me a shy smile and more several painfully pointed ques-tions on politics and why journal-ist 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 complex answers I could muster.

The job application was confused to keep asking questions. This story ends with a 15-minute bus ride to our school with my thoughts over my verbally praying I become a good journalist.

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Renee Muñiz / ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Side effects of journalism
Dear UWW Community,

It is a true pleasure to offer words of welcome to those new 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. 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.

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Welcome, students to a new semester.

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

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. “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.”

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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.

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.
Baseball, softball fields to get improvements

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 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.”
MOVIES OF THE MONTH

Compiled by Queen Ramirez

Aug. 24

A-X-L
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action, Comedy
Starring: Winona Ryder and Keanu Reeves
Rated: NR

Don Hardy Jr.
Nachman and Starring: Dana Quaid
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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?

JUMBLE

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ANSWERS:

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