



LOGOS

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Back to School 2016

New 'Degree Works' will ease road to graduation

By Victoria O'Connor
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

It will be easier for University of the Incarnate Word students to track progress toward graduation with the new Degrees Works database being implemented this fall, an administrator said.

The students' faculty advisers are undergoing mandatory training this week using Degree Works, which is expected to make advising more efficient and the goal of graduation more tangible for students, said Dr. Glenn

James, associate provost for institutional effectiveness. Degree Works, which will replace the old CAPP program, is easier to understand and more user-friendly to navigate, James said.

"So right now if you go into Banner Web and under 'Student Services,' there is a thing called CAPP," James said. "That's what the registrar's office uses right now. (It) works really well, but is impossible to read. This

new software will let students see their courses right away with little checkboxes on what they have finished, along with what they still need to complete in order to graduate."

Along with tracking degree progress, this updated system also will help to make advising sessions easier on both



Dr. Glenn James

- Cont. on page 2



The Josh Abbott Band headlines this year's annual River Jam that takes place Aug. 22 along the banks of the San Antonio River.

Welcome Week kicks off fall semester

The University of the Incarnate Word's new and returning students will be welcomed from move-in day for freshmen to and through the first week of class with special events.

Welcome Week has become a longstanding tradition for UIW each fall, including the River Jam taking place at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, near the banks of the San Antonio River coursing through campus.

"The tradition of Welcome Week is an important celebration for the University of the Incarnate Word," said Paul Ayala, director of campus engagement who also serves as the university's licensing coordinator.

"We know that students who attend Welcome Week are more confident when they start classes because they have had time to navigate

campus, meet friends, reconnect with faculty, and get settled," Ayala said. "Welcome Week introduces and builds upon communities within (UIW)."

Ayala said the River Jam concert the night of the day when classes start has become a "great way to begin the semester."

Past performers have included Whiskey Meyers, Kyle Park, and Shane Smith and the Saints.

"This year, Campus Engagement is pleased to present the Josh Abbott Band," Ayala said. "The Josh Abbott Band have been a staple in the Texas country music scene for nearly a decade and their fourth independent release, 'Front Row Seat,' is giving the band the national attention they've deserved for years."

Student covering presidential race

While thousands of University of the Incarnate Word students will start a new year Monday, Aug. 22, there'll be one who's taking off the semester to continue covering the presidential election.

Junior Stephen Sanchez, 20, of San Antonio, lives and breathes politics as senior Washington correspondent for the Daily Politics website he started first as the San Antonio Chronicle.

"Over the past few months I have spent my time flying in and out of San Antonio to pursue my dream, covering a presidential election," said Sanchez, a communication arts major concentrating in journalism. He also is minoring in government.

While he was covering the primaries leading up to the Democratic and Republican conventions, "I've had the opportunity to cover at least one event with every single major Democratic and Republican candidate with the exception of one, former Hewlett Packard CEO Carly Fiorina. I spent my nights and weekends in states like Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Nevada, Colorado, Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York, but was almost always back in San Antonio on Monday morning to attend my classes. I've been extremely lucky with professors who are willing to work with me."

However, Sanchez, who's served as news editor for the Logos and covered sports as well for Project Spurs, said he's taking a fall break to



Hilary Clinton



Donald Trump



Junior Stephen Sanchez takes a breather at a rally in San Antonio for candidate Hillary Clinton.

- Cont. on page 2

-Student covering elections

Trauma study impacts classical courses

By Lexi Salazar
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

A three-year study the University of the Incarnate Word is conducting about psychological trauma that results from conflict already is having an impact on current classes, its director said.

"Trauma: Conflict and Aftermath" is the focus of the study funded by a \$100,000 grant the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded UIW last December.

Now halfway through its first year, the project seeks a pedagogical approach to studying trauma and post-traumatic stress disorder, said Dr. Zenon Culverhouse, an assistant professor of philosophy who is directing the trauma project

for the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Each year the project will focus on trauma in a particular population, Culverhouse said. Year one has focused on military veterans, 2017 will focus on victims of sexual violence, and the third year will focus on refugees.

Culverhouse, who has worked in ancient Greek philosophies, said Greek literature can be read as studies in combat trauma. He said he was interested in looking into how humanities might help veterans and civilians.

The project will bring in a series of speakers, open to the public as well as

the UIW community. In April, author Jonathan Shay, a former psychiatrist for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, was the first guest speaker. Poet Brandon Courtney, also a military veteran, will be the next speaker this fall.

The College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences will incorporate findings from the project into existing classes, and develop new classes adopting what they've learned, Culverhouse said.

Culverhouse said trauma does not just affect victims directly.

"PTSD, or trauma, is not just a private idiosyncratic experience," he said. "It's an issue on a societal level, not just an

individual level."

Culverhouse said he believes literature can be used as a form of witnessing. By using literature that talks about traumatic experiences, the university hopes to create classes and develop dialogue that can help tackle taboo topics.

"The main aim of the project is to develop in students a better ability to engage critically and thoughtfully what's often thought to be unspeakable," said Culverhouse.



Dr. Zenon Culverhouse

- Cont. on page 2

-Trauma study impacts courses

SOCIAL MEDIA



OPINION



SPORTS



ENTERTAINMENT



WHAT'S NEW AT THE 'U'?





WORD UP

Have you heard it?

Compiled by LOGOS Editor Valerie Bustamante

Six die in Virginia plane crash

Six people died Friday in a plane crash in Fredericksburg, Va., authorities said.

After attempting to land at Shannon Airport, the plane struck a line of trees at the end of the runway, and was engulfed in flames as it pulled back up.

Police run over groundhog

Two New York police officers were placed on paid leave while an investigation is conducted into a report they used a golf cart to run over a groundhog at a golf course.

Officers Tyler Sammon and Mike Spath chased the groundhog during an event for the Rensselaer City Police Department at Frear Park golf course in Troy, N.Y. The two chased the animal until it could no longer run. The officers also drove through some ropes and ran over some tee boxes.

Groundhogs are not protected by the state of New York, but there is a prohibition against them being killed in the park.

Lightning strike kills man

A 50-year-old man, who was among five people standing under a tree Friday afternoon in a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., park when lightning struck them, died Saturday.

Two others still remain in critical condition.

When lightning struck the tree in Mansion Square Park, the bolt traveled down into the ground, shocking all five people. Three reported to be unresponsive and with life-threatening injuries were taken to Vassar Brothers Medical Center, while the other two were taken to MidHudson Regional Hospital with less-serious injuries.



Ryan Lochte

Olympic athletes robbed in Rio

Olympic gold medalist swimmer Ryan Lochte and three of his teammates were robbed at gunpoint early Sunday morning in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

The robbers, who posed as armed police, stopped the taxi the four American athletes were in, demanding they give up their money and personal belongings. The robbers pulled out their guns and demanded all the swimmers get down to the ground.

Lochte, who refused to get down, had a gun placed against his forehead before the robbers took the money they wanted.

The International Olympic Committee initially denied the reports until the U.S Olympic Committee confirmed it happened.

WELCOME WEEK CALENDER

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

New Student Move-In, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., check-in at ticket booth outside Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

Sponsor: Residence Life.

New Student Move-In Barbecue, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Alice McDermott Convocation Center. Sponsor: Alumni and Parent Relations.

Class of 2020 Pinning Ceremony, 6 p.m., Convocation Center. Cosponsors: Office of Student Success, University Mission and Ministry, and Student Government Association.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

Welcome Mass, 10:30 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnate Word. Lunch follows on Dubuis Lawn. Sponsor: University Mission and Ministry

MONDAY, AUG. 22

Personalized Dry Erase Boards, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center in Dubuis Hall. Sponsor: Student Center.

River Jam featuring Josh Abbott Band, 7-9 p.m., banks of San Antonio River near Ann Barshop Natatorium. Sponsor: Campus Engagement.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

Student Activities Fair, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Dubuis Lawn. Sponsor: SGA.

Personalized License Plates, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center in Dubuis Hall.

Sponsor: Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

Personalized Coozies, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center in Dubuis Hall. Sponsor: Student Center.

Meet the Greeks, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Gorman Walkway.

Sponsor: Student Center.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

Personalized Phone Cases, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center in Dubuis Hall. Sponsor: Student Center.

Aloha Party, 6-9 p.m., Dubuis Lawn. Sponsor: Campus Activities Board.

Cont. Student covering elections

cover the general election on a daily basis.

For Daily Politics, Sanchez said, he serves as the website's managing editor as well as the chief Washington correspondent, "meaning I cover the White House, Congress, high-profile Supreme Court cases and, right now, the presidential election."

Juggling school and work has been difficult, Sanchez said. "I would say my favorite part of this (political) assignment is traveling and getting the chance to make a lot of friends in other reporters, campaign staff, etc. I also like getting to see all the behind-the-scenes work that goes into a campaign event. Most of all I like meeting and interacting with voters in different states -- and the food isn't bad either."

"The traveling press corps becomes like a family. We are together almost every day for up to 16 hours or more, so you get to know everyone very well. It's harder for me though since I am not on the road every single day."

Having sponsors has helped with expenses, he said.

"I founded the website because I knew I wouldn't be able to get a job at a large outlet that would give me the chances I've had with the (websites)."

Sanchez said he started his first website -- SA Pro Sports -- while he was at Communication Arts High School, a magnet program in the Northside Independent School District.

"I started off as a sports reporter," he said, explaining that SA Pro Sports was "focused on "highlighting all the professional teams in San Antonio, not just the Spurs. However, I did end up writing for Project Spurs for a few months before leaving."

Although he's possibly the youngest political correspondent in the country, Sanchez said he knows he has a ways to go to achieve journalistic stardom.

"This is definitely something I want to do with my career," Sanchez said. "Eventually I want to be a full-time White House correspondent for a major outlet or network."

Sanchez has been bitten by the political bug, but he knows he's in the minority.

"While I consume political news almost every hour I am awake, I understand that many people my age do not," Sanchez said. "Either they are uninterested in politics, they feel their vote does not matter or their preferred candidate will not be their party's nominee."

"This election is arguably the most important choice a college-aged person can make thus far. They are deciding what rate they will pay back their college loans and if their younger siblings will pay anything at all."

Logos Staff Writer John Barton contributed to this article.



Stephen Sanchez, middle, joins other journalists for a flight.

Cont. New program to track graduation

the adviser and student when it comes to planning courses, he said.

"The one-liner is, 'Advising software to help see my particular degree program,'" James said. "You and your adviser can look at it, but the cool thing is you can also see it back home. You don't need a catalog or a separate piece of paper. You see the same thing your adviser sees. Everybody is on the same page. We're trying to put it all at your fingertips."

Though similar to CAPP, Degree Works has some newer features to offer students when planning their degree.

"Here is the cool thing CAPP doesn't do," James said. "On a different page titled 'Plans,' you will be able to sit with your adviser and start with the basic degree plan and be able to drag and drop semester-by-semester so you can see how long until you graduate. It's all your courses, the things you've completed, and in the order you want to complete them."

Degree Works is currently in testing and will not be released for full student use until Oct. 3. The people who have helped to test the database this far have been ADCaP students, online students, and some Main Campus faculty.

"We have so many programs that the students in the ADCaP and UIW Online have been the first to use it since January," James said. "We opened it up to them because they don't have as many programs. There are about 25 faculty on campus (who) have been helping with the testing. We have to test repeatedly in order to make sure it is accurate. The registrar will be using this to decide your degree so it has to be 100 percent accurate."

The feedback from students and faculty testing Degree Works has been positive, plus their input has helped shape the database.

"So far we have heard from the students and advisers online and they love it,"

James said. "It makes things easy to see as in what to take next year. They can map out very quickly what classes they need to take in the next term in order to graduate."

Though convenience and easier navigation are helpful, the overall purpose for the Degree Words database is to help students finish what they have started, James stressed.

"It is really part of a bigger picture that the whole university wants to achieve -- have students graduate more efficiently as soon as they can," James said. "We have Dean (of Student Success) Sandy McMakin who has people going to conferences to learn what are the obstacles or hurdles that keep students from graduating. A lot of times it is the student or family not having a clear picture on how far, or how close, the finish line is. With this information, it is a lot easier to stay motivated, to stay on track, and it makes advising easier for the students."

'Light the Way' volunteers sought

Community service hours required for graduation can be picked up with participation in the preparations for this fall's "Light the Way" holiday-lighting event, its key planner said.

"Light the Way Volunteer Day," where participants will check more than a million

Christmas lights to see if they're still working, will be conducted in two sessions Saturday, Sept. 17, at Alice McDermott Convocation Center.

Free refreshments and giveaways will be offered during the first session from 9 a.m.-noon and the second from 1 to 4 p.m., said Taylor Nurmi, special events coordinator for the sponsoring Office of Communications and Marketing.

The next major event will involve student organizations vying for cash prizes in the annual "Light the Way Display Board Contest," which will be 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, on the seventh floor of Ancira Parking Garage.

The final event, which brings thousands to campus, will be "Light the Way 2016" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium, which can seat at least 6,000, weather permitting. Otherwise, the show will go on in the Convocation Center where there will be limited seating

Doors to the finale will open to the public at 7.



Taylor Nurmi



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Study abroad changes life

By Dr. Trey Guinn

My oldest daughter, Joy, got a bicycle for her sixth birthday.

In her first days as a bike owner, she would look at it with a bit of wonder and a lot of trepidation. She wanted to ride it but lacked belief that she could. Though the contraption stood still on the back patio, you could see her mental wheels spinning: How will this work? And what if I get hurt?

Recruiting my students to study abroad with me was much the same. I heard, "I think I want to. But how will it work and are you sure it's safe? I've never even been on a plane or left Texas. There is no way I am ready to spend a month on a different continent."

Whether child or adult, fear of unknown can cause us to miss out on the incredible. Like turning down a study abroad trip, saying no to the bike would have been easy for my daughter. After all, walking was working just fine and learning to ride posed a risk. But beyond her fears, she saw the potential of the bike. Nowadays her face lights up as she owns the roads and expands her world on two wheels. Oh, the joys of riding a bike.

And, oh, the joys of studying abroad.

Castles and crepes, class in a cafe, waterfall hikes in the Black Forest, impromptu trips and making new friends on overnight train rides are just a few of the unanticipated pleasures we encountered during our month at UIW's European Study Center in Heidelberg, Germany. As you can imagine, these picture-perfect life experiences are what take your social media accounts from

zero to hero. But far more importantly, study abroad makes room for many intangibles that can hardly be snapped or tweeted; experiences that may get no "likes" but give a plethora of life-points. Let me share a few examples, led by quotes from actual students.

"I CAN make it in this world on my own."

On day one, I asked students what they wanted from this time abroad? A common response pointed to students' desire to gain independence -- the sense that I can survive and thrive on my own in a new place. And what a worthy goal that is. I can attest that each student on the trip gained confidence, learned life skills, and discovered newfound independence. The kind of adulthood that happens abroad is like taking a first jump off the high dive and swimming a lap in the deep end. It's thrilling, invigorating, and the feeling of "I just did that" is incomparable. Friends and family back home see the pictures of you atop the peaks but they don't see or feel the climb. Those are the invisible life points and personal trophies that are good for your soul, not just your Snapchat.

"How will any other birthday compare?"

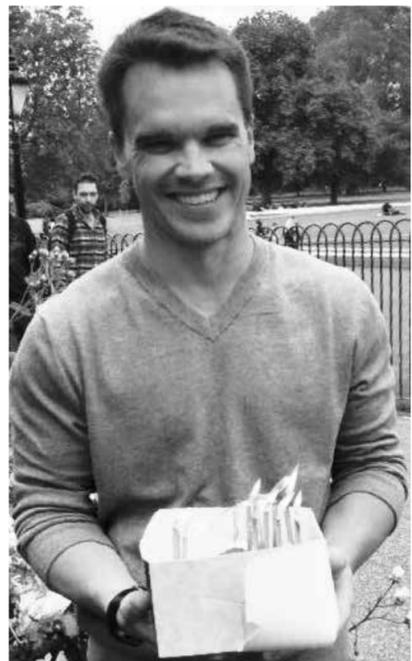
Lauren Peterson -- a student-athlete majoring in communication arts at UIW -- was days away from her birthday as our time abroad was coming to a close. This created the perfect excuse to travel one last time. And we did. For roughly \$30 a person, we booked an overnight bus ride to Paris! Escargot, Eiffel Tower

and EuroCup were just a few highlights of our perfectly Parisian party. We picnicked in the park, danced on a bridge, and covered nearly 15 miles on foot that day. As the sun set and our day in Paris drew to a close, Lauren, who's on the swim team, ordered one last crepe and made a birthday wish -- likely for another birthday in Paris and soon.

"Y'all are all coming to my wedding."

Like most of her peers, Micaela Rose, a student at The College of New Jersey in Ewing Township, knew not a single student when she arrived at the European Study Center. But within a few days she felt she was living amongst her closest friends. This is what happens when you study abroad. In the absence of typical comforts and routines, people feel vulnerable and uncertain; they try new things and develop close connections with people they never knew existed. And it's wonderful. At our final supper and hours before boarding planes for home, Micaela stood and declared that all of us would be invited to her wedding. Given she is not dating anyone, the invitation comes with indefinite timeline and terms. Still, her sentiments were sincere and will not surprise those that have studied abroad, because the relationships you establish abroad are rich and lasting.

Indeed, study abroad is a good that goes beyond enhancing your Instagram account. And this is not just true for students. This faculty member is immensely grateful for the opportunity to do life



Dr. Trey Guinn celebrates a birthday while in London.

in Heidelberg with UIW colleagues and students. With each adventure and meal shared together, Drs. Glenn Ambrose and Hector Perez became like big brothers to me. I'll never forget my own birthday abroad -- a weekend in London, including a long run along the Thames and my students surprising me with cakes, candles and balloons in Hyde Park.

Now, what about you? Studying abroad is within your reach, just like my daughter's bike sitting on the back porch. At UIW we say the universe is yours. And it can be. Embrace the unknown and expand your world. It's time to grip the handlebars and go.

E-mail Guinn at tguinn@uiwtx.edu



The honorees -- Dr. Sally Said, left, Dr. Matthias Schubnell and Sister Eilish Ryan sit up front with Sister Martha Ann Kirk before the program starts Tuesday in Ingrid Seddon Music Hall of Kelso Art Center. Kirk, right, later led a choral prayer involving the audience before Dr. Kevin Vichales takes charge.



Sister Eilish Ryan, right, Dr. Kevin Vichales, dean and associate provost, Dr. Sally Said and Dr. Matthias Schubnell pose following the special program.



Photos By Valerie Bustamante

Three retired professors get gifts at gathering

By Priscilla Aguirre
LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Three longtime professors in the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences got kudos from colleagues Tuesday, Aug. 16, upon their retirements.

The honorees -- who retired in May -- were Sister Eilish Ryan, former director of the Pastoral Institute and a religious studies professor who will remain part-time; Dr. Sally E. Said, a former professor in the Department of Modern Languages, who also will remain part-time; and Dr. Matthias Schubnell, who chaired the Department of English.

Although the celebration was scheduled to be in May, Dean Kevin B. Vichales said it was decided to have it in August to note new beginnings for the retirees who received gifts from the college and honored with a reception.

Sister Martha Ann Kirk led a prayer in Ingrid Seddon Music Hall, then asked the audience of mostly current and retired faculty to give a choral thanks to the honorees. Several in the audience chimed in about the guidance each honoree had given them.

Dr. Julie Miller, an associate professor and chair of religious studies, shared how much Ryan, a native of Ireland, had contributed to the department and university.

Ryan has been a full-time faculty member for 37 years and directed the Pastoral Institute for 35 years. She began her career at UIW in 1980 as a campus minister for the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word (CCVI), founders of the university.

Ryan taught undergraduate and graduate course in religious studies, as well as some undergraduate math courses. She won many awards and devoted her time in many programs that had anything to do with improving student learning, Miller said.

Ryan is teaching two courses this fall but is taking the spring semester off for personal renewal and for writing.

"My long-range plans are still a little loose but I wouldn't be surprised if I taught some more," Ryan said.

Dr. Amalia Mondríguez, a professor in the Department of Modern Languages, gave a tribute to Said's

28-year history at UIW. Said taught Spanish language and linguistics at UIW. For 15 years, she chaired the department when it known as the Department of Foreign Languages. She also has co-chaired the unit. Said was a founder of the Headwaters Project and remains on its board. She plans to teach three courses this fall.

Dr. Emily Clark, an associate professor and new chair of the Department of English, shared what Schubnell, the former chair, had meant to the unit and his colleagues. Schubnell, who worked here 27 years, helped create the department's "Water and Culture Reader." He was a mentor and friend to many and always found ways to help out the community, Clark said.

Schubnell said he plans to travel, explore and use his time home to do maintenance, most recently damaged from the spring's hailstorm.

"I'm grateful to have been part of the dedicated and commented faculty in the English Department whose friendship and support I will always cherish," Schubnell said.



Jacob Bloodworth



Trevor Mason



Kimberly Ibarra



Angela New



Olympia Cuellar



Celina Aur



Maddie Benitez

SGA promotes engagement

The Student Government Association will try to get new and returning students involved from the get-go with some Welcome Week events.

The SGA is one of the sponsors of the traditional pinning ceremony which mostly attracts freshmen at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, and the sole sponsor for the SGA Activities Fair set during lunchtime Tuesday, Aug. 23.

The SGA officers are paid student employees. Their adviser is Paul Ayala, director of campus engagement and the university's licensing coordinator.

The president for 2016-17, Jacob Bloodworth, was elected last spring. He succeeds Kimberly Ibarra, who remains on the SGA Executive Council as chief of staff. Last year's chief of staff, Olympia Cuellar, is remaining with the council in a new role as secretary.

Bloodworth, a senior golf management major, previously has served the SGA as House Representative for the Pre-Optometry Society, senator of Health Professions, Executive Council secretary, and most recently, as SGA vice president.

As president, Bloodworth, who is

from The Woodlands, Texas, said he is responsible for representing the student body and enacting positive change. He said one of his main concerns focuses on student engagement.

"I feel that students need more places and ways to interact with each other on campus," Bloodworth said in a statement after he was elected. "It is important for UIW students to feel that we are a community and not just individuals in a shared environment."

The other officers, listed by their position, hometown, and major, also have goals they want to reach with SGA.

Vice President Trevor Mason, who hails from Stockton, Calif., is a grad student working on a master's in sports management.

"My goals for the fall and spring term of SGA will follow the mission and pillars of the university," Mason said. "My first goal will be to improve environmental sustainability on campus by educating the student body and administration on the importance of environmental sustainability and how vital it is to the future of our university and community at large."

"Furthermore, I plan to find ways to inform the student body about what student government does and how they can become involved. The more involvement we have in student government the more ideas we will have that reflect our diverse student body.

"My final goal will be to improve the way we communicate and collaborate with other student organizations and departments on campus so that we can create more events and awareness about various issues that affect the student body on campus."

Chief of Staff Ibarra, a Laredo native who is double-majoring in accounting and management information systems, said she hopes "people will become more active with student government and campus activities so we can cumulatively enhance the UIW community."

Parliamentarian Celina Aur, a Memphis, Tenn., native who is double-majoring in business administration and pre-medicine, said she wants to provide "a just leadership and new perspective as SGA grows. This way, SGA can maintain a healthy relationship with the student body."

San Antonio native Angela New, the treasurer, is majoring in business administration with a concentration in business management.

"As the student body treasurer I intend to develop a positive working relationship with my fellow SGA members and to ensure responsible expenditures of our student budget," New said.

Secretary Cuellar is a San Antonio native majoring in government with a concentration in American politics.

Her goal, Cuellar said, is "to help our student body become more informed and encourage them to engage in campus activities."

Madeline "Maddie" Benitez, the director of public relations, is from San Antonio. Majoring in business administration with a focus on marketing, Benitez said her goal is to "set a good example of leadership on campus, as well as reach out to students by implementing their ideas in proposals funded by the Student Legacy Fund. The main goal is to get students more involved and aware of the potential projects that student government has to offer."

CAB kicks off year with party



Lexi Pedregon



Emi Yokoo



Susie Gaytan



Anita Kaduru



Salman Ali



Thao Nguyen



Emily Mahyor

The Campus Activities Board, which holds special events to keep University of the

Incarnate Word students engaged and entertained, is starting off the year with an Aloha Party.

The party will be 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, on Dubuis Lawn.

CAB officers, who are paid student employees, usually divvy up the lead on particular events but all support each other in its implementation.

The officers this year -- listed by their position, major, and hometown -- also have specific goals for the year.

President Lexi Pedregon, a music industries studies major from El Paso, said her goal is to "come up with fun events that everyone on campus can enjoy. I want to really think out of the box this year. I also want the CAB board to be a close group of friends that can have

fun but work hard at the same time."

International business major Emi Yokoo, who calls Tokyo, Japan, and San Antonio, both her hometowns, is the director of administration

"Ultimately I want UIW students to enjoy their time on campus and choose for themselves to be integrated in our community," Yokoo said. "My goal in CAB is to help create opportunity for students to enrich their own collegiate experience."

CAB's director of internal affairs, Susi Gaytan, is a biology major from San Antonio.

"My goals for CAB are to make memorable events that everyone feels welcomed at," Gaytan said.

Anita Kaduru, CAB's director of external affairs, is a biology major from Houston who said her goal is to "make CAB automatic, supersonic, hypnotic, and funky fresh."

Waco native Salman Ali, director of digital communications, is majoring in graphic design.

"My goal for CAB is to tackle each and every task with determination and enthusiasm," he said.

The director of marketing, Thao Nguyen from Houston, also is majoring in graphic design.

Her goal, she said, "is to get more student involvement at our events by having more creative and fun promos. I also want to incorporate more dogs."

Emily Mahyor, the director of operations, is a biology major from Houston, who wants to see CAB "help bring life to fun, engaging, educational campus events. I want this upcoming year's activities to bring students together in a way they can step out of their comfort zone, learn new things, and create new friendships."

Cardinal Community Leaders ready to work

The Ettling Center for Civic Leadership will work with a new cohort of 12 Cardinal Community Leaders in promoting social justice.

The Ettling Center's mission is "in the spirit of Christian service, to develop leaders who promote social justice in partnership with diverse local and global communities."

The center -- a partnership between UIW and CHRISTUS Health -- is an initiative guided by the principles of Catholic social teaching. (The center) is dedicated to promoting the common good by educating enlightened and concerned leaders committed to learning, research, advocacy and service for those in most need."

The center believes "civically engaged leaders collaborate in partnership with local and global community stakeholders to achieve individual/social transformation

while respecting the dignity of each individual and all creation."

The center's mission draws inspiration from the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word who came to Texas in 1866 and created the ministries of CHRISTUS and UIW, both of which continue to sustain numerous education and health initiatives within the United States and internationally.

The new students go through a weeklong orientation that further acquaints them with the center, social justice, leadership, and the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word's history and mission. Ettling Center staff, UIW faculty and Incarnate Word sisters lead the sessions, which include a community service project.



Hannah Albrightson



Jocelyn Alvarado



Nadya Cano



Alejandro Cerrillo



Alejandra Escobar



Dunya Ismail



Louis Iverson



Astrid Lomeli



Gabrielyd Martinez



Angela Reyes



Lorena Ortiz



Dominic Teran

The new Cardinal Community Leaders -- listed by name, hometown and major -- are:
Hannah Albrightson, Spanaway, Wash., philosophy and psychology.
Jocelyn Alvarado, Houston, mathematics.
Nadya Cano, Laredo, Texas, business administration.
Alejandro Cerrillo, San Antonio, vision science.
Alejandra Escobar, Floresville, Texas, psychology.
Dunya Ismail, San Antonio, Texas, vision science.
Louis Iverson, Wichita, Kan., communication arts (concentrating in journalism).
Astrid Lomeli, Maywood, Calif., 3D animation and game design.
Gabrielyd Martinez, San Antonio, Texas, biochemistry.
Angela Reyes, San Antonio, nursing.
Lorena Ortiz, Beeville, Texas, community health education.
Dominic Teran, San Antonio, mathematics.



Pastoral Institute gets new director

Special to the Logos

The Pastoral Institute – situated in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of the Incarnate Word – is under new management.

Following the retirement of Sister Eilish Ryan who directed the program for 35 years, UIW has hired Dr. Jakob Karl Rinderknecht – pronounced Rin-dehr-ke-nekt (as in “connect-the-dots”) – to replace her.

The institute, initiated in 1968 as an undergraduate certificate program and expanded in 1972 to the graduate level, has “consistently responded to the educational needs of individuals in or preparing for professional or volunteer ministries and service in the Church,” according to a news release.

While Roman Catholic in its orientation, the program is open to applicants from other denominational backgrounds. Graduates of the Pastoral Institute serve in a wide variety of settings including Catholic and religious education as well as diocesan program administration.

Having the opportunity to direct the institute was attractive to Rinderknecht, 36, a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

“The Pastoral Institute has a long history of training lay ecclesial ministers for the Church,” he said. “That’s an important need, and one that I’m excited to be a part of. I also think that it’s central to the mission here at Incarnate Word, and it’s good to be in a place that has stepped up for the needs of the local community and its church for so long.”

Raised Roman Catholic, Rinderknecht was even, for a time, a Benedictine monk at St. John’s Abbey in Collegeville, Minn., from 2005 to 2008. He holds a bachelor’s degree in liturgical studies from Valparaiso (Ind.) University, a master of arts in theology from St. John’s University in Collegeville, and a Ph.D. in religious studies from Marquette University in Milwaukee. He comes to UIW after serving as a visiting professor at St. John’s and teaching in Marquette’s

Department of Theology.

Single, Rinderknecht said he’s the oldest of three sons.

“My family is spread across the country. My parents live in Cleveland. My dad is director of spiritual care for a Catholic hospital, and my mom is a veterinary technician – though she’s about to retire to help take care of the new grandbaby that’s on the way from my middle brother. The middle one is a percussionist in Cleveland, the youngest a physicist in the Bay Area. Both are married to dancers.”

Rinderknecht has a hard act to follow in replacing Ryan, a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university. During her 35-year tenure, Ryan was instrumental for the program’s growth and development. In addition to the institute’s M.A. in pastoral ministry, Ryan oversaw the addition of an undergraduate major and minor in pastoral ministry. These degrees are offered in cooperation with the Mexican American Catholic College in San Antonio. She also developed an annual pastoral music workshop and taught some other undergraduate religious courses.

He, too, will teach some undergraduate courses. This fall, he’s teaching Theology and Ethics (RELS 1305) and Spirituality and Prayer (RELS 1335). And he’ll continue his research which is “primarily on the Roman Catholic Church’s ecumenical engagements with other Christians, particularly Lutherans.”

Rinderknecht said he is looking forward to developing current programs hosted by the institute and continuing UIW’s longstanding commitment to making education available to the local church. During this coming year, the university will be looking for ways to strengthen the M.A. program, he said.

“We are looking at a variety of options now, which will likely include expanded blended and online offerings, along with some revisions to the program to suit the needs of today’s lay ministers,” Rinderknecht said. “We would be grateful for input from alumni and from others as to what needs there are, and how best to serve the local church.”

“We are still working on the workshop schedule, and we’re exploring a couple of different models for when they’ll be scheduled. But the plan is to develop a new program for the M.A., and the workshops during this academic year. The B.A. program that we just got accredited in partnership with MACC is already a real strength for the Institute and for UIW. So we’ll continue to work to make that stronger too.”



Dr. Jakob Karl Rinderknecht



Women’s Global Connection -- a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word -- has been conducting immersion trips for years during summers in Africa. Many of the trips have involved University of the Incarnate Word professors, staff, grad students and undergraduate students in the mission to help people in the underdeveloped nation.

Women’s Global Connection looks at new Zambian thrusts

Since 2004, the Women’s Global Connection – a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word -- has worked in partnership with the order in Zambia, a landlocked African country the size of Texas.

According to the WGC, “Our focus, which mirrors the Sisters’ mission there, is helping women escape extreme poverty in this region where families live on less than \$2 a day.”

Annual summer immersion trips to Zambia have helped the WGC toward “strengthening our community development and educational projects there in conjunction with (Incarnate Word Sisters).”

WGC Executive Director Lisa Uribe and WGC Board Member Barbara Aranda-Naranjo, an associate

provost for community engagement at the University of the Incarnate Word, joined Sister Jean Durel on the journey to Zambia through mid-July.

Aranda-Naranjo is using the trip as “discernment for possible collaborations” for the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership, begun by WGC’s late co-founder, Sister Dot Ettling. Durel is on the congregation’s General Leadership Team.

The group has been meeting with Incarnate Word sisters who have been living and working in Zambia – Sisters Laura Edith, Cecilia and Cristina -- about how best to continue in collaboration to serve those living in the Mongu region who are eager to be provided continued training and resources for promoting life

skills, small business development, nutrition, health and wellness.

WGC’s immersion trips and projects have centered on those things, especially to help women become advocates for their families and “dignified agents of their own destiny.”

Possibilities in addition to cultural exchange trips would include the placement of Incarnate Word missionaries in Zambia.



Sister Dot Ettling
WGC Co-Founder



EDITOR'S DESK

By Valerie Bustamante
LOGOS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Editor: 'Your issues are our issues'

In 2013 I walked down the long hallway of the Administration Building as a freshman, contemplating if I was ready to walk into the older Logos office in AD 211.

They were expecting me because I was a newly hired work-study student straight out of high school.

All sorts of feelings were running through me. I felt nervous. I felt scared. But most importantly I felt so much excitement.

I was going to write and do photography for an incredible student publication. My time as a collegiate journalist was about to begin.

I spent a span of six semesters working as a freshman work-study, sophomore features editor, and junior assistant editor. In those six semesters, I've written many news and feature stories, and taken many photographs. Some involved the start of our anticipated new student center, while others were a series about the brand-new Administration Building elevator. I even got a chance to cover "Play Day for Peace," an annual day where elementary students just have a blast on Dubuis Lawn.

Over the last three years I have seen the staff and the publication flourish tremendously. Along with them, I have had the capability to grow as well. I have been able to grow as a student, a person, and a collegiate journalist. This growth has prepared me to serve as the 2016-17 editor-in-chief.

For this Back to School issue, I would like to welcome the Class of 2020 to the University of the Incarnate Word. I hope every single one of you has a wonderful first week of classes and a successful fall semester.

Remember y'all are now in a new stage in your lives so take advantage. Join one of UIW's many organizations, whether it be a club sport or Greek life. Go to as many Campus Activities Board events as possible. Mingle with your fellow new

classmates and build relationships. Don't let your next four years fly by without getting involved and enjoying yourselves.

Also, welcome back to all the returning students. I wish you all luck as well this semester.

This school year I want to welcome all of the UIW community in getting involved with the Logos. No matter if you are a professor or biology major, consider submitting something. The Logos staff is always looking for new staff writers. If you have an idea just send me an e-mail at vbustama@student.uiwtx.edu and we will make it work, whether it be covering a sports event or reviewing the latest horror movie. Or just stop by our office in AD 277 because our door is always open for new faces and fresh ideas.

That also goes for any improvements and suggestions anybody may have for the print and online publication.

As you all may notice the print Logos has a spiffy new look to it. The assistant editors and I decided to make some changes to the physical design because we believe while we are an 80-year-old-plus publication; it does not mean we cannot evolve it to fit into the modern world of 2016.

We hope to do many things year. However, the one I am most excited about involves a new project with UIWtv. With UIWtv we hope to bring our print stories to life using an app called Aurasma.

Most importantly my goal as editor is to be the best I can be for all my staff writers. I want to be there when each one needs me and help them grow as journalists just like my editors did before me.

Once again I wish all my fellow Cardinals a great fall semester and remember everybody that we are UIW's student-run publication and "Your issues are our issues."

E-mail Bustamante at vbustama@student.uiwtx.edu

First-day tips for freshmen



By Gaby Galindo
LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

About three years ago today, a shy, awkward girl started her freshman year of college.

She was a tiny fish in a big sea of whales, dolphins, and other bigger more elegant creatures.

That little fish was me.

Not many people know this. That first day was one of the scariest moments of my adult life. It sounds so ridiculous now, but at the time I was terrified out of my mind. It was such a monumental change and it was happening so fast. I convinced myself that I was not ready, not "college material."

And yet here I am now, a senior mere months away from graduation, and I've had such a blast getting to this point. Three years ago I never would've believed all the things I would accomplish and all the adventures I'd have. I wish I could go back and talk some sense into my freshman self, give her some advice, and tell her not to worry because everything will work out just fine. Unfortunately, I can't since I've yet to build my time machine. However, I can do the second-best thing and pass on what I've learned to new Cardinal students in the hope it will help them get the most out of the University of the Incarnate Word and be the best they can be.

So this one's for you, freshmen!

1. Check your e-mail every day

I can't stress how important this is. Your student e-mail is crucial to your academic success and experience at UIW. Too many times, I've seen students miss out on vital information or fun events because they don't review e-mails. You need it for everything -- and I mean everything. Try to sync your e-mail to your phone so you can check it on the go. While you're at it, be sure to check Blackboard now and then as well. In short, make a habit of checking everything regularly and you'll be all right.

2. Get involved

Find an organization or job on campus that interests you! Believe me, this will open the door to so many opportunities in the future. Seriously, I can't suggest a better way to truly be involved in UIW.

Joining the Logos was the best decision I ever made. The staff welcomed me with open arms and made me a part of the family. Without them I never would have found the courage to be myself and step out of my comfort zone.

Can't find an organization or job? No worries! Try participating in some of UIW's fun, free campus events or sign up to volunteer for different campus activities. There are plenty of ways to get involved, so get started today! You won't regret it.

3. Don't worry, be happy

Don't sweat the small stuff too much. Don't try so hard to control that which is out of your control. Overthinking can actually be beneficial in certain situations, but oftentimes it can be toxic. It leads to doubt, denial, anxiety, stress, and worst of all it holds you back and wastes precious time. I should know. My ability to make a mountain out of a molehill is uncanny. Ask anyone.

But once you adapt to this new environment, you'll become more relaxed and better able to overcome life's challenges. Remember, worrying doesn't solve anything. Never hesitate to ask for help when you need it. Life is too short to be so stressed and overwhelmed. The sooner you realize this, the sooner you'll be able to move on and enjoy your time here.

These are just a few things that have really helped me get to where I am now. I hope they serve you well and I wish you all the best of luck as you begin your adventure here at UIW. Go Cardinals!

E-mail Galindo at ggalindo@student.uiwtx.edu

Graduation here I come...I hope



By Priscilla Aguirre
LOGOS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Nobody really explained to me that the process to graduation is just as difficult as registering for classes. It's maybe even worse.

Everyone has a different experience but mine was not as smooth as others.

In May, I decided to apply for December graduation. I wanted to start the process as early as possible to avoid any roadblocks that could come along. Well, they did.

My adviser hardly helped me throughout my college career. He would e-mail me my PIN to register for classes and that would conclude our relationship.

However, I decided to give him another chance. So, I e-mailed him about my plans for graduation. No response.

After receiving nothing I moved forward and set up an appointment in the Advising Center. Once I went to the meeting, we went over the basics on whether or not I had everything to apply for graduation. I did.

I paid the application fee and all my information went through.

A few weeks later, I received my audit.

It wasn't the audit everyone else received saying, "Congratulations, you are cleared to graduate." Instead mine said, "I'm sorry, there are a few things you do not have."

Everything was OK. I just needed to get a few things done. There was a number on the e-mail to call if I had any questions. I called that number five times, left two messages and received nothing back.

I decided to just call the registrar's office so they could transfer me to the person that wasn't answering my calls. Within two seconds she answered.

We went over my community service hours that didn't go through. We spoke on how I needed to add a class because one of the courses I was planning on taking got cancelled and how I needed to submit a course substitution form.

My mind was exploding at this point. I was never told about the substitution form and many told me the community service hours from OrgSync would transfer once I applied for graduation. As far as the cancelled course, that was just a coincidence.

I called the Ettlign Center for Civic Leadership and they gave me an e-mail for my community service problem. No response. After waiting a week, I went into the office and asked about my problem.

They looked at my account and told

me I didn't have enough. I asked them to look again and it appeared they were in a completely different location. They finally sent a memo to the registrar's office stating I had all 45 hours.

That was checked off my list.

I then picked up another course for the one being cancelled and turned in the substitution form.

As summer got near the end of June I finally started to feel relaxed because everything was turned in. At least I thought so.

To make sure, I called the number from my audit e-mail. She didn't answer so I left a voicemail. The next day I received a call that she didn't receive my substitution form. I informed her I indeed did turn it in. Thirty minutes later, I got a call back that they found it. Yay, I thought. It's over.

Nope. Turns out since one of my classes was considered a graduate course I had to take another step and turn in an independent study form, a form that required so many signatures.

I met with the professor for the class and he had no objection to signing it. I explained to him I wanted to take a writing course and how it was the only one offered this fall.

The form then required the dean's signature but she was out of town. I waited a week and hoped to catch her soon.

Eventually I received an e-mail from the professor that the dean would not approve of an undergraduate student taking a graduate-level course, even though the registrar's office and the professor said I could.

It was the middle of July. I was annoyed, frustrated and hurt. I dropped the only writing course I really wanted and I had to pick up a course not even in my concentration.

I chose Incarnate Word as my choice of school because I expected nothing but the best service. Considering it's an expensive private school. My adviser doesn't know my name, I have to call many times for an answer and if that doesn't work I have to take time out of my work schedule to go to campus.

Here we are in August and I still don't know if all my ducks are in a row. I have called the number from the audit e-mail so many times I've already given up.

Partially, this is my fault. I should have asked more questions to my setbacks. But I do feel the services here at UIW should be easier to get in contact with.

So welcome incoming freshmen, returning and transfer students. Ask questions, do things early and fight for your success. Hopefully, your road to graduation is not as rough as mine was.

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Congressman: Find your voice at UIW



By U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett

Whether it is your first semester or last, I applaud your decision to become a Cardinal.

As you are returning to construction on campus for the new Student Engagement Center, there is so much to look forward to. Whether it is the future opening of the School of Osteopathic Medicine or the Cardinal football team's first home game against Texas A&M Kingsville, I know your campus is full of active, excited students, many of whom I have met with or have interned in my office just off West Travis Street.

A lifetime of civic involvement often begins in the college years, and showing your support for higher education is a great way to engage.

Protecting access to your education

You have much at stake in Washington, D.C. Last November, the Higher Education Act, the first piece of national legislation aimed at reducing college costs, celebrated its 50th anniversary. When then-President Lyndon B. Johnson signed this landmark law, he said it

was to ensure the "path of knowledge is open to all that have the determination to walk it."

While this legislation improved college affordability at the time, half a century later too many of our students face financial obstacles to furthering their education – and many more leave with a mountain of debt. We face big challenges from those who do not believe in federal aid to education and who oppose adequate funding for student aid. I believe an investment in you is an investment in the future of America.

Keeping interest rates low, financial aid high

One of the first changes that must be made is lowering high interest rates on federal student loans. I have supported legislation to avoid the doubling of interest rates on federal loans and to continue adequate funding for Pell Grants and other types of federal student financial assistance. I also authored the "More Education" tax credit, also known as the American Opportunity Tax Credit (AOTC), so students and families receive a tax cut by up to \$10,000 on education expenses such as tuition, textbooks and fees.

Get involved in the community

Throughout your time at UIW, I look forward to seeing you, whether it is at school, a local event in the

community, or when I hold my "neighborhood office hours" and visit with constituents about whatever federal issue they want to discuss. I also encourage students to get involved as interns in my San Antonio or Washington, D.C., offices. If you want to help me serve our community, then e-mail your cover letter and resume to my San Antonio District Director MaryEllen.Veliz@mail.house.gov

Make your voice heard

Share information about how student loan debt after graduation will affect you so I can share your thoughts, stories and ideas with my colleagues. My local office is located at 217 W. Travis, which is accessible on the sidewalk, across from the downtown Frost drive-in bank near Santa Rosa Hospital. You can e-mail me at Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov, tweet me @RepLloydDoggett, or post a photo of yourself with your story on my Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/LloydDoggett>

Another way to get updates is subscribing to "Lloyd's List" on my website www.Doggett.House.Gov

Let me hear from you. I wish you a successful year. E-mail Doggett at Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov

Why 'Black Lives Matter' merits attention



By Reana Chavez
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

#BLACKLIVESMATTER, the social activist group that was created through social media, has become one of the most talked-about movements in the year 2016.

It is one of the biggest things to happen on and off social media, getting both positive and negative reactions. It started off as a way to shine a light on police brutality, but many others associate this movement with violence, even wanting to label it as a terrorist organization and a hate group.

The group was created in 2012 after George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer at the time in Sanford, Fla., fatally shot 17-year-old Trayvon Martin, who was black. The movement grew larger with every reported wrongful police-related death of black women, men and children.

Some of the noted victims of reported police brutality and police violence included young children such as 12-year-

old Tamir Rice in Cleveland, Ohio, older men such as 43-year-old Eric Garner in Staten Island, N.Y., and women such as 28-year-old-Sandra Bland in Waller County, Texas. Black Lives Matter wants to bring awareness to these wrongful deaths by peaceful protests, which have been shut down numerous times by police enforcement.

San Antonio has held a few peaceful protests for the BLM (Black Lives Matter) such as the "BLACK OUT SA" in 2015 in the heart of downtown was arrested and charged with "disorderly conduct—language." BLM protesters also showed up to the Martin Luther King Jr. march that San Antonio holds – the largest such march in the country.

Richard Rodriguez, a student at Incarnate Word, said he's been "pretty involved with the Twitter environment for a long time now," and recalls hearing about Black Lives Matter first that way. "I can't exactly remember when I heard about Black Lives Matter, but it was definitely around the time the Trayvon Martin verdict was announced. I had seen the movement mentioned here and there, but I gained a lot of knowledge when I began to follow" a friend in New

York City.

Black Lives Matter is ridiculed quite often by those who believe the group is only concerned about blacks.

When I asked Rodriguez why he thinks it is "Black Lives Matter" and not "All Lives Matter," he replied, "It's #BlackLivesMatter because it seems our American government and society holds a lesser value for the lives of black people and other people of color compared to the white people in this country.

"If people took the time to listen to those who are part of the movement instead of making negative assumptions about it, we would be moving forward as a whole instead of taking a trip back to when segregation was still around. No one, especially those that live in the Land of the Free, should be scared and find difficulties because their skin is darker than anyone else's. This sets our country back so far, and that's why Black Lives Matter is a big deal that everyone should get involved in.

"We see these innocent black lives

being taken in the streets, in churches, in their own home, sometimes by those who are protecting and serving us. Many black people are just as human as anyone else, so why should the law, why should teachers, why should anyone treat them differently because of how they look? We are in the year 2016 and still having to have the talk about racism. We all need to acknowledge the dark history of this country and move forward to make things change."

E-mail Chavez at reana.chavez@gmail.com



College offers opportunity to make fresh start



By Leslie Diaz
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

What would you say if I told you that you had a second chance at being the person you've always wanted to be -- and that you've already started the journey?

Would you believe me? Or would you simply turn the page, to the next article, while thinking, "She doesn't know my life?" Well,

that is true. I don't know your life. What I do know is that just by enrolling here at the University of the Incarnate Word, you have already taken a step in the right direction.

Coming from someone who waited 10 years before deciding to go to college, I know what it's like to look back and wish you could rewrite history. I wish I would've paid more attention in high school I wish I would've made an effort to get to know more people. I especially wish I wouldn't have let my fear of failing stop me from doing things I really wanted to do.

If you have had similar thoughts about your own choices, then here is your chance to get out of your own way. Whether you are coming straight out of high school or transferring from another college, it's almost as though you are starting over. So why not take advantage of it? Be the student you wish you were. Take the classes you want to take (besides the classes you need, of course).

Do you enjoy music? Sign up to be a DJ for KUIW, our campus radio station. Are you shy? Try Mark Stringham's Department of Theatre Arts course -- Acting In Everyday Life -- to get you out of your shell. Do you enjoy planning events? Join Campus Life and help plan events for your peers. Whatever it is, just get out of your comfort zone and live a little.

It helps to get familiar with all things UIW. Try keeping a map of the campus on you until you learn your way around. Find out where the important offices are (for example, financial aid, business, registrar, etc.). During your free time, instead of scrolling through social media, use the time to go through the UIW website. I guarantee you it won't be a waste of time, considering every tool you'll need is on there. Go through each link, and find the things that will come in handy for you and your major. By doing this, you will also learn a lot about what UIW has to offer.

Don't forget to get involved. Join a club, organization or go Greek. Put yourself out there and try new things. Whatever you decide to be a part of, you will benefit greatly from it. Not only will you make friends, but it'll also give you something to look forward to on campus, other than going to class.

Speaking of making friends, get to know your classmates. You'll be surprised at how much you have in common with some people. Plus, it's good to get the contact number for a classmate. In case either of you have to miss a day, you can catch each other up on assignments. You can inspire and encourage each other. You have the opportunity to make lifelong friends

Most importantly, learn how to balance it all. Keep in mind you have to work hard, to play hard. So make sure to have those assignments done, before you decide to go out and have fun. It won't be easy. There will be long days full of learning, followed by long nights of studying. If you give it everything you've got and try things you've never tried before, you will not only leave UIW smarter and stronger than you came in, you will be ready to thrive at anything you put your mind to.

Here's your second chance. What you do with it is up to you.

E-mail Diaz at ladiatz@student.uiwtx.edu

From Civic Leadership to CardinalSync What's new this year in the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership



By David Espinoza
Student Engagement
Coordinator

The Ettling Center for Civic Leadership has been busy working on upcoming programs and collaborations with students for our upcoming school year.

As the Ettling Center begins its third year, we have grown considerably in finding opportunities to engage students, faculty and staff in civic leadership opportuni-

ties and to serve our local community.

This year, CardinalSync -- formerly known as Org-Sync -- will be our main platform for logging service hours. In addition, students are able to find multiple service opportunities through CardinalSync along with connecting with service organizations within our local community.

We want students to have many opportunities to engage groups, learn what the needs of our community are, and use their abilities to serve others. Our students

have always represented this great institution with hearts to serve. We will continue to support our students with these opportunities.

So if you are needing direction on where to serve, connect your talents to a cause, or log your hours, get in contact with the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership to help get you started on the right path towards community service to others.

E-mail Espinoza at daespin1@uiwtx.edu



WELCOME BACK

President: University addresses possible sexual misconduct issues



Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., a native New Yorker, has headed the University of the Incarnate Word since he came aboard in 1985.

Dear Students,
Welcome to the new school year at the University of the Incarnate Word! We will do our best to ensure you have a meaningful experience as a member of the UIW community.

I want to take this opportunity to address a serious issue that's been in the news recently – sexual misconduct on university campuses.

In late spring, the UIW Board of Trustees approved a new Sexual Misconduct Policy and accompanying procedures. The purpose of the Policy is to establish a work, educational and living environment at UIW that is free from: sexual misconduct, including sex and gender discrimination; sexual and sex- and gender-based harassment; sexual assault and rape; sexual exploitation; stalking; relationship violence (including domestic and dating violence); and retaliation through guidelines that promote and foster a safe campus climate.

Sexual misconduct is prohibited by this University policy and state and federal law, including Title IX and the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), as amended, S. 47 — 113th Congress: Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013.

UIW is committed to addressing and working towards preventing crimes of sexual violence that are never acceptable and will not be tolerated. Violations of this policy are subject to disciplinary action. Depending on the nature of the violation, disciplinary consequences for violations of this policy may include denial of privileges, disciplinary probation, suspension and expulsion for students, and may include warnings (verbal or written), demotions, suspensions, and termination for employees.

UIW is also committed to assisting complainants of sexual misconduct through various support services

available for students. These support services -- sometimes referred to as interim measures -- are available to students even if they choose not to file or pursue a disciplinary complaint or if the status of a respondent to the University is unclear (unenrolled student, non-employee, etc.).

Students should feel assured these support services will be available to them throughout the investigative process and even after the conclusion of the adjudication process. Students who wish to receive confidential support services are encouraged to reach out to counselors at UIW Counseling Services at (210) 832-5656 and/or to seek medical services at UIW Health Services, (210) 829-6017.

Students who are concerned about their safety should contact the UIW Police Department at (210) 829-6030. Such conduct can also be reported at the Title IX website (www.uiw.edu/titleix) by clicking on the "Report An Incident" button.

I encourage all UIW students (and employees) to read the policy and its accompanying procedures, which are available online at the Title IX website. Together, we can make sure UIW remains a safe place for all to grow and learn.

Let me close by reminding you our campus will be crowded this year, especially during the first few weeks of classes. If you drive a vehicle, please show courtesy and exercise restraint towards pedestrians and other drivers.

On behalf of the faculty, staff and administration, I wish you every success this year. Go Cardinals!

Sincerely,

Dr. Lou Agnese, president

E-mail Agnese at agnese@uiwtx.edu

Student Government has 'big plans' for year

Welcome, Cardinals!

I am looking forward to serving as your student body president for the 2016-17 academic year.

The UIW Student Government Association (SGA) has big plans for this year, and we are excited to share our ideas for enhancing the student experience! I hope you know your voice as a Cardinal is powerful. SGA welcomes the feedback and ideas of the student body and finds ways to implement them. Without the student body's input and participation, SGA cannot fulfill its duty to truly represent the collective interests of the students.

With 2017 as a voting year for the Legacy Fund, the student body's voice matters even more! The Legacy Fund provides us with the opportunity and power to truly make a difference on our campus. Let us vote to continue making a difference and having our voices heard.

Work hard, stay focused, create memories, and be yourself this semester. Before you know it, this chapter in life will be closing and a new one will begin. One can always go back and read, but cannot rewrite what is done in these four short years as a Cardinal.

FYI

The Student Government Association's General Assembly meetings will be at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library Auditorium this fall on these dates -- Sept. 13, Oct. 11 and Nov. 8 – and next spring on Feb. 14, March 7 and April 11.



Junior Jacob Bloodworth, last year's vice president, will preside over the SGA this time around.



Red the mascot joins Subway's mascot at a Phonathon shift last fall in Room 126 of the Joyce Building.

Phonathon offers volunteer hours, cash

The University of the Incarnate Word's Development Office will award community service hours required for graduation as well as hire some students to work in this fall's annual Phonathon.

The Phonathon will be conducted Oct. 1-9 in Room 126 of the Joyce Building from a bank of 50 phones donated by AT&T, said Rosie Garcia, director of development.

"After that the calls will continue until November back at the McCracken House," Garcia said, where the Development Office is located behind John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy.

Training for the Phonathon will

be on Fridays starting around mid-September, Garcia said. Those hired will make \$7.75 an hour, she added.

The Phonathon is important, Garcia said, because UIW receives no state funds to the Annual Fund.

"UIW solely relies on gifts from individuals, businesses, and private foundations to grant scholarships, provide new faculty positions, campus activities, and to improve classroom technology.

"Not only does this allow UIW to receive money but it also allows us to personally thank the donors for believing in us and helping our futures become even brighter than what was expected."

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LOGOS SPORTS

Student-Run Newspaper for University of the Incarnate Word

VOL. 117. NO. 1

Est. 1935

Back to School 2016

UIW year away from full Division I status

The University of the Incarnate Word is only one year away before coming up for full membership in NCAA Division I.

Following the 2016-17 season, if UIW is passed through to full membership in Division I, the Cardinals will be fully eligible in every sport for conference and NCAA post-season play beginning with the 2017-18 season.

The NCAA Division I Strategic Vision and Planning Committee advanced UIW into Year Four of the reclassification process in July.

Sandy Hatfield Clubb, chair of the NCAA Division I Strategic Vision and Planning Committee, informed Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW's longtime president, the

UIW strategic plan had been reviewed and it was decided the university should be advanced into the final year of the reclassification process.

UIW has been making the four-year transition with membership in the Southland Conference. UIW finished ninth out of 13 schools in the 2015-16 Southland Conference Commissioner's Cup. The men's basketball team tied for third place in the league while football finished in fourth. On the women's side, the cross country team was fourth while the indoor and outdoor track-and-field teams each finished in fifth place. Academically, UIW has led the conference the last two spring seasons in the number of student-athletes earning kudos in the classroom.

"We are extremely excited to have received the news that we have advanced to the final year of the Division I reclassification process," said John Williams, UIW director of athletics. "(UIW) as a whole has worked very hard to make sure we meet all the necessary requirements to fulfill this major task. Our athletic staff, coaches and student-athletes are looking forward to the final year of the process."



John Williams

Two Cardinals set to play in NFL

Tavarres, Wick first to go pro from football program

By Zachary Lucero
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Summer has not been all fun and games for two former Cardinals, linebacker Myke Tavarres and tight end Cole Wick, who signed National Football League (NFL) free agent contracts in late April.

Tavarres, 23, signed a free agent deal with the Philadelphia Eagles and Wick, 22, signed with the Detroit Lions, making them the first two Cardinals to sign NFL contracts since the University of the Incarnate Word kicked off its football program in 2009.

Both players, who helped lead UIW to a 6-5 record last fall, hope to survive the cuts made throughout the preseason as their respective teams slim rosters down to the final 53-man roster they will take into the regular season.

Tavarres, from Lake Oswego, Ore., was a member of the UIW football program for two years after transferring from the University of Arkansas in 2014. Although he had to sit out the 2014 season at UIW, he made the most of his senior year last fall, setting school records for single season tackles (110), tackles for loss (22.5) and sacks (8.5) as an outside linebacker.

Tavarres, a 6-1, 230-pounder, received multiple honors for the season. He was on the College Football Player Awards (CFPA) FCS Linebacker of the Year Award watch list and the STATS FCS Defensive Player of the Year watch list. He was Southland Conference Newcomer of the Year and earned first team all-conference honors. Tavarres was also



Detroit Lions tight end Cole Wick, left, and Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Myke Tavarres signed as free agents.

- Cont. on page 10
-Two Cardinals go pro in NFL

UIW gridironers look to defy pollsters' low perspectives

After finishing 6-5 overall and 5-4 in the Southland Conference last season, the Cardinals football team isn't expected to be among the top football teams this year, according to a conference poll.

In fact, the University of the Incarnate Word is expected to finish ninth in the coaches' poll and eighth in the sports information directors' poll released in July.



Head Coach
Larry Kennan

But Cardinals Head Coach Larry Kennan pays the polls no mind. "I don't worry about stuff like that (preseason polls)," said Kennan, who is entering his fifth season as head coach. "This is a hard league. There are five or six truly great programs in the league in terms of players, coaches and facilities. There are no gimme wins in this league."

The Cardinals have seven returning players who started at least 19 games including junior quarterback Trent Brittain, a junior criminal justice major from Eastland who led the conference in passing yards and total offense. Returning on the defensive side, which last year allowed the fewest yards per game of any Division I school in Texas, is senior inside linebacker



Trent Brittain



Josh Zellars



Jordan Hicks

Josh Zellars, who needs just 73 tackles to become the school's all-time leader. Zellars, last year's second-leading tackler, has 177 in his career.

Zellars, a senior finance major from Baytown, also was among three Cardinals named to the preseason all-Southland Conference team. The other two were senior safety Adrian Norwood Jr., a senior marketing major from Waco, and senior punt returner Jordan Hicks, a senior psychology major from Arlington.

Norwood is entering a third year as a starter at safety. He has made at least 55 tackles in each of the past two years and has five career interceptions, the most on the active roster. Hicks is a multipurpose threat who returned the first punt in school history for a touchdown last year while holding down a starting spot at wide receiver where he had 32 grabs for 375 yards and three scores in 2015.



Adrian Norwood

New sync swimming coach familiar at pool



Courtesy of San Antonio Magazine
Elizabeth Gerdin used to compete on UIW's synchronized swimming team.

A former member and assistant coach of the University of the Incarnate Word's nationally ranked synchronized swimming team is now heading the program.

On July 14, John Williams, director of athletics, named Elizabeth Gerdin, who has served as an assistant coach the past two years, as the team's interim coach for the 2016-17 season.

While serving as an assistant to former head coach Megan Deatherage, Gerdin played a big role in the program, earning a pair of top four national finishes and two regional titles, Williams pointed out. Deatherage had to leave the

program due to family reasons, but Williams said the program is in good hands.

"I am happy and confident that Elizabeth can step into the role of interim head coach," Williams said. "She has been with the program for a long time as a student-athlete and as assistant coach and knows what it takes to run the program and for it to be successful."

Gerdin last swam for the team in 2011, graduating in 2012 with bachelor's degrees in athletic training and rehabilitative sciences.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Gerdin competed at the FINA World Trophy Cup in 2009. During her

time competing as a Cardinal she helped the team to a national third-place finish and numerous regional championships. She was Rookie of the Year, earned the Dwyer Award for encompassing the team values, and was a two-time team captain for the squad.

After her collegiate swimming eligibility was used up, Gerdin stayed on at UIW for a year as a volunteer assistant coach under former head coach Kim Wurzel-LoPorto, who had competed in the Olympics. During that season under Wurzel-LoPorto and Gerdin, the Cardinals won the team and duet events and placed second overall

- Cont. on page 10
-New sync swimming coach



Coach Elizabeth Gerdin, right, reminds Sara Jaumandreu to lock eyes with the judges before her solo event.

Cont. New sync swimming coach

at the U.S. Collegiate nationals and won the high point award at U.S. Nationals.

Before coming back as an assistant coach at UIW, Gerdin, a certified athletic trainer, worked from 2012-14 at a physical therapy clinic and at different high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota. She also helped coach the University of Minnesota synchro team in 2012-13. Over the past two years, she has served as a choreographer and provided private lessons for clubs and high schools in Minnesota.

After moving back to Texas in May 2014, Gerdin started performing as a synchronized swimmer at the "Azul" show at SeaWorld.

In a statement to the Logos, Gerdin said, "I take it as an honor to be named interim head coach of the synchronized swimming team. This program has a rich history of excellence at UIW and I look forward to continuing that. As an alumni of UIW this program holds a special place in my heart and I appreciate the opportunity to carry on with this team."

2016 FALL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 3: The Cardinals open up their season at 6 p.m. at home in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium against Texas A&M-Kingsville's Javelinas. The opening game also will be observed as Fan Appreciation Day and the newest member(s) of UIW's Hall of Fame will be announced.

Sept. 8: The Southland Conference schedule begins away at 6 p.m. at Northwestern State in Natchitoches, La.

Sept. 15: Conference game away at 3 p.m. against Nicholls University in Thibodaux, La.

Sept. 24: Conference home game, 6 p.m., against McNeese State University.

Oct. 1: Non-conference game, 6 p.m., at Texas State University in San Marcos. A Fan Appreciation Bus is going.

Oct. 8: Conference home game, 6 p.m., vs. Sam Houston State University, whom pollsters expect to be the conference champ. Cancer Awareness will be promoted.

Oct. 22: Conference game, 2 p.m., away against Abilene Christian University.

Oct. 29: Conference home game, 6 p.m., vs. Stephen F. Austin University.

Nov. 5: Conference home game, 2:30 p.m., vs. Southeastern Louisiana University. Homecoming and Military Appreciation will be observed.

Nov. 12: Conference game, 6 p.m., away at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Nov. 17: A Thursday night conference game, 7, vs. Houston Baptist University. Senior Day will be observed.

Cont. Two Cardinals go to NFL

honored as a three-time All-American player through STATS FCS, the Associated Press FCS, and the American Football Coaches Association.

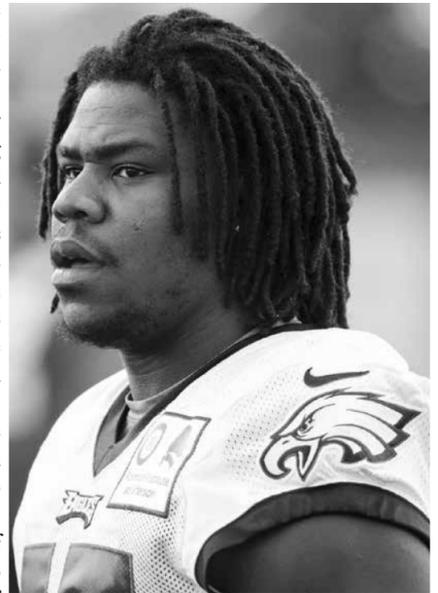
Tavarres gives UIW credit for "building confidence, and allowing (him) to have fun playing football again." After graduating with a communication arts degree (media studies concentration) in December, Tavarres was in Houston for training. Then when the draft occurred, Tavarres got a call from his agent saying the Philadelphia Eagles wanted to sign him as a free agent.

The speed of the NFL game has been the biggest transition for him in summer camp, said Tavarres, who reportedly is up to 240 pounds.

After watching just the first play of practice, Tavarres said he had to stop and just think: "I'm really in the NFL."

Tavarres said he mainly has been working out with the special teams unit, hoping to "make the roster and hopefully start by the end of the season."

Overall, "I love being a trailblazer and I hope that my success shows the guys back at school that NFL teams will find you if you work hard."



Myke Tavarres takes in the scene during an Eagles practice.

Cardinal football program and a three-year starter as a tight end.

While still in his junior year, Wick was an honorable mention all-Southland Conference pick and earned first team honors in 2015. He hauled in 30 catches for 364 yards and two touchdowns during his senior year, finishing his career with 61 total receptions for 832 yards and five scores.

In May Wick, a business major, was not able to wait the stage after being flown to Michigan to start camp.

Wick, who stands 6-6 and weighs in at 255 pounds, got many calls from various teams after the draft but ultimately, he and his agent chose Detroit.

"They were the first team to call so that spoke volumes as to how much they wanted me, and it felt like the place that would give me the best shot," Wick said.

"Me and Myke's success just speaks to the level of coaching at UIW. I learned almost everything I know about football from the UIW coaching staff and they helped me to improve every year. UIW gave me a shot when other schools wouldn't even give me a chance. Because of that I owe a lot of my success to the coaches at UIW."



Cole Wick works on fundamentals for a new tight end.

Wick, who hails from Hallettsville, Texas, was a four-year member of the

CATCH THE CARDINALS

August Games

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
					MS vs. San Jacinto College @7 p.m.	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
MS vs. UTRGV @7 p.m.					MS vs. Oral Roberts 7:30 p.m. WS vs. Houston 5 p.m.	
28	29	30	31			



Isabella Crawford Richard Rodriguez Larissa Castro-Young Priyanka Chaudhary John Hennessy Adrian Hernandez Sofia Rodriguez Zach Lucero



Julian Palomino Raul Pena Tyler Chapman Desi Rae Cortinas Andrea Gonzales Laura Montelongo Aaron Chavez



Miriam Fonseca Leena Gonzalez Khrista Morquecho April Rodriguez Dylan Salazar Selena Aguilar Susanna Alford



McKenna Armstrong-Vanlaar Alexandra Castorena Alejandro Flores Cassandra Leal Jasmin Penafiel Karina Solis Adrian Contreras Angela Gutierrez



Andrew Leuthner Jade O'Leary Luisa Orozco Alexandra Valdez Emerald Walsh Rochelle Garcia Lorena Rangel Nyssa Saenz



Joe Campa Daniel Carrera Erin Flores Mirela Gonzalez Alanna Johnson Kitrina Moore Hollie Oaks



Kylie Quintero Ben Castillo Jacqueline Zavala Aguila Sidney Adams Clarisa Caballero Alyssa Carnes Lauren Moreno

52 resident assistants to help manage housing

The University of the Incarnate Word has 52 resident assistants to serve new and returning students who will live on campus at 11 different locations for the 2016-17 academic year.

Resident assistants – sophomores through graduate students – “have been carefully selected because of their leadership potential, interpersonal skills, positive attitudes, and sense of commitment,” according to a statement from the Office of Residence Life. “As a peer, the RA is a basic source of information and referral, and assists residents in adjusting to campus life, including academic concerns, roommate relationships, homesickness, and other matters.”

The assistants, listed by their housing assignments and majors, include:

AGNESE-SOSA: Isabella Crawford, accounting, and Richard Rodriguez, biology.
AVOCA: Larissa Castro-Young, psychology; Priyanka Chaudhary, biology; John Hennessy, rehabilitation science; Adrian Hernandez, theatre arts; and Sofia Rodriguez, international business.
CLEMENT: Zach Lucero, communication arts; Julian Palomino, biology; and Raul Pena, healthcare administration.
DUBUIS: Tyler Chapman, psychology; Desi Rae Cortinas, athletic training; Andrea Gonzales, psychology; and Laura Montelongo, accounting.
HILLSIDE: Aaron Chavez, athletic training; Miriam Fonseca, community

health education; Leena Gonzalez, nursing; Khrista Morquecho, communication arts; April Rodriguez, nursing; and Dylan Salazar, vision science.

JOERIS: Selena Aguilar, communication arts; Susanna Alford, communication arts; McKenna Armstrong-Vanlaar, biology; Alexandra Castorena, nursing; Alejandro Flores, international business; Cassandra Leal, nursing; Jasmin Penafiel, pre-pharmacy; and Karina Solis, biology.

MADELEINE: Adrian Contreras, biochemistry; Angela Gutierrez, business; Andrew Leuthner, marketing; Jade O'Leary, biology; Luisa Orozco, music therapy; Alexandra Valdez, biology; and Emerald Walsh, biochemistry.

McCOMBS: Rochelle Garcia, mathematics; Lorena Rangel, international business; and Nyssa Saenz, biology.

SKY VIEW: Joe Campa, marketing; Daniel Carrera, biochemistry; Erin Flores, vision science; Mirela Gonzalez, chemistry; Alanna Johnson, psychology; Kitrina Moore, interior design; Hollie Oaks, mathematics; and Kylie Quintero, theatre arts.

ST. JOSEPH'S: Ben Castillo, business, and Jacqueline Zavala Aguila, communication arts.

WATSON LOFTS: Sidney Adams, nursing; Clarisa Caballero, Spanish; Alyssa Carnes, rehabilitation science; and Lauren Moreno, athletic training.



Until the \$30 million-plus Student Engagement Center is completed next summer, many of the campus offices serving students will have to operate another year mostly from temporary spaces in UIW's Administration Building.



Valerie Bustamante/ LOGOS Editor



Valerie Bustamante/ LOGOS Editor

The long-awaited, state-of-the-art building will bring back the major meeting and eating place for University of the Incarnate Word students. Dubuis Hall's lounge is serving as the temporary Student Center and area to hang out.

COMING NEXT SUMMER

The majority of the Student Engagement Center will be open space for students. The offices that will be moved will include the co-curricular offices and key-curricular offices, including Dean Sandy McMakin of the Office of Student Success. She currently is in the Chapel Building where the Office of Financial Assistance and First Year Engagement are located.

The Campus Life and Student Success offices in the basement of the Administration Building will move to the new center along with the Writing and Learning Center and Tutoring Services offices now on the second floor.

The Testing Center and TRiO programs, now on the second floor of the Administration Building, will remain along with Disability Services.

Realignment

Student Success, Campus Life merger to enhance services

By Susanna Alford
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Student Success and Campus Life have merged to better streamline services in the Administration Building a year before most of their personnel move to the Student Engagement Center under construction.

"The most important thing to us when relocating the offices was to make sure that the students had access to the services," said Sandy McMakin, dean of Student Success.

The merger will put curricular and co-curricular activities -- the activities outside of the classrooms -- underneath one umbrella. This should provide a more cohesive approach in Student Services for the students, McMakin said.

Counseling Services and Health Services are no longer under the umbrella.

"One of our main challenges was going to be student activities because we wanted to make sure that there were enough locations for those so we've opened up Dubuis Lounge as a student lounge and have that fully operated which we feel is centrally located," McMakin said.

Dubuis Hall's lounge was used during the 2015-16 year as a temporary student center after Marian Hall Student Center was demolished to make way for the state-of-the-art Student Engagement Center expected to open next summer.

Another key meeting place for students is Cardinal Courtyard outside the Administration Building picnic tables can be found in most of the shaded areas.

Campus Life, the co-curricular part of Student Success, has been operating mostly in the basement of the Administration Building near entrances, the post office and Hortencia's where food is available.

"Offices are located on the ground floor of the Administration Building including Residence Life," McMakin said. "Residence Life was located on the ground floor of the Administration Building in order to be closer to the Student Success Advising (office) along with Admissions. Residence Life does have an additional office in one of the residence halls, Joeris Hall, with a full-time staff person. These offices allow students to ask questions not only on Main Campus, but also in the residence halls."

Student Events and Programming is now referred to as Campus Engagement. Those offices are in the basement and on the first floor of the Admissions Building.

"We feel while we are in this transition period, we have made the offices even more accessible to students, but most importantly we want to make sure that the students have the space that we need for programming," said McMakin.

UIW STUDENT ENGAGEMENT CENTER

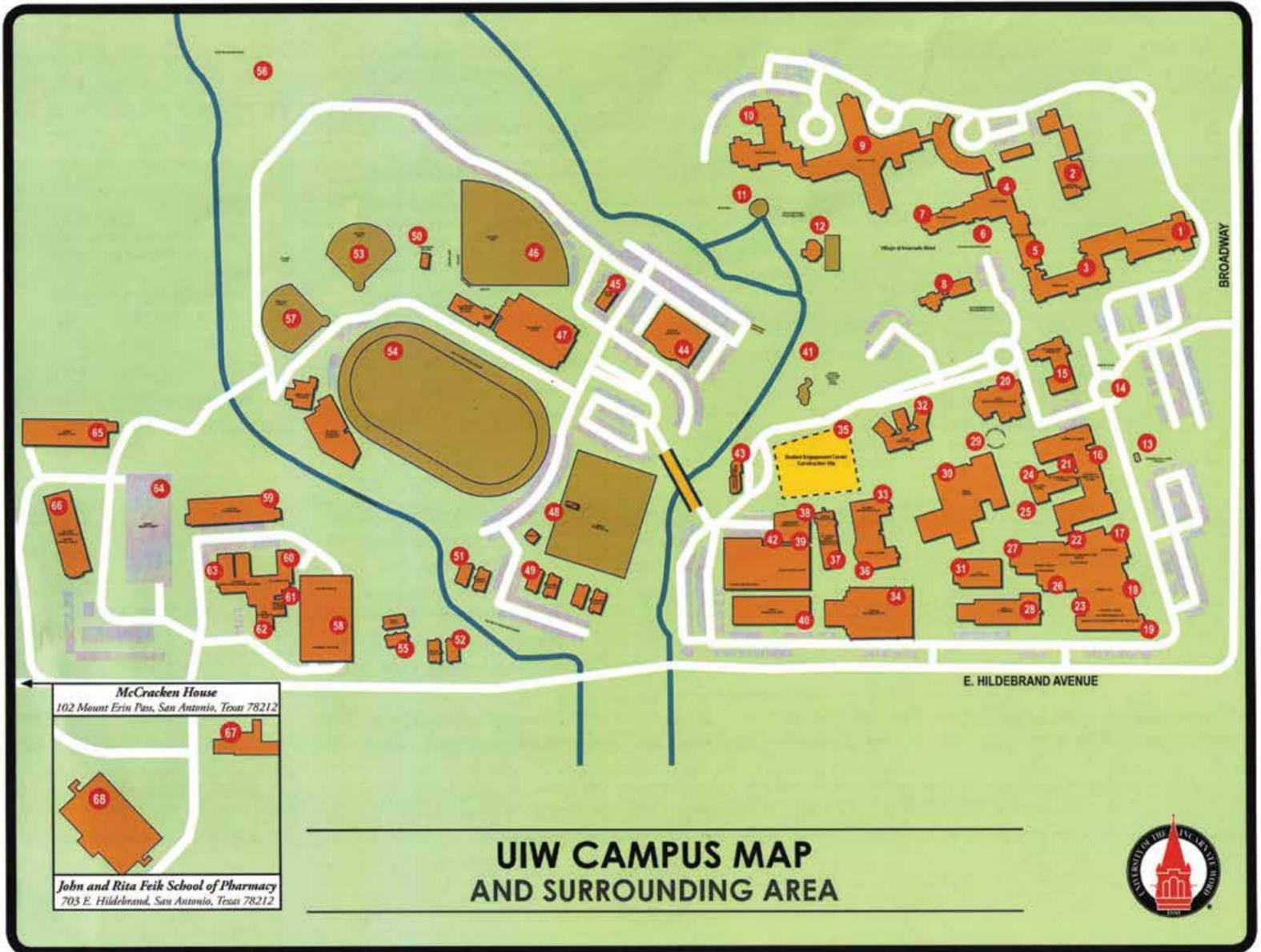
BEAM RAISING

Join us in the circle in front of Dubuis Hall to celebrate reaching the highest point of construction of the Student Engagement Center

TUESDAY, AUG. 23
2:30 P.M.

Guests are invited to sign the beam that will be raised in honor of this construction milestone.

FOR QUESTIONS, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING AT 210-829-6001.



UIW CAMPUS MAP & SURROUNDING AREA

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| 1. Chapel of the Incarnate Word ** | 22. Maureen Halligan-Ronald Ibbs Theatre and Dance Center (HIT) | 41. Lourdes Grotto and Angel of Hope Statue | 63. Dr. Burton E. Grossman International Conference Center, Dining Services (ICC) |
| 2. CHRISTUS Heritage Room * | 23. Kelso Art Center (FA) | 42. Student Health Center | 64. Alonso Ancira Tower |
| 3. Pierre House * | 24. Financial Aid (1st floor) (CHAPEL) | 43. Buckley-Mitchell Advancement Center (BUCCMIT) | 65. Joeris Residence Hall |
| 4. Dubuis House * | 25. Our Lady's Chapel (CHAPEL) | 44. Ann Barsbop Natatorium (NATA) | 66. Skyview Residence Hall |
| 5. Madeline House * | 26. Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre (EHMT) | 45. Solar House | 67. McCracken House |
| 6. Village at Incarnate Word * | 27. Cheever Theatre (EHMT) | 46. Softball Field | 68. Feik School of Pharmacy (FSOP) |
| 7. Alphonse House * | 28. Bonilla Science Hall (BSH) | 47. Alice P. McDermott Convocation Center, offices (2nd floor) (CONV) | |
| 8. George Washington Brackenridge Villa ** | 29. The Marjorie Jordan Carillon Plaza | 48. Clarence Mabry Tennis Center | Incarnate Word High School
727 E Hildebrand Ave.
San Antonio, TX 78212
(not indicated on map) |
| 9. DeMatel House * | 30. J. E. and L. E. Mabree Library, McCreless Art Gallery, Computer Labs, Counseling (LIBR) | 49. Village of Avoca Apartments (A&B) | St. Anthony's High School
3200 McCullough Ave.
San Antonio, Texas 78212
(not indicated on map) |
| 10. Angelique House * | 31. AT&T Science Center (AT&T) | 50. Sullivan Ceramic Studio | |
| 11. Blue Hole ** | 32. Bishop Claude Dubuis Residence Hall | 51. Avoca C | |
| 12. Picnic Area/Sand Volleyball Court | 33. Sr. Margaret Patrice Slattery Incarnate Word House | 52. Avoca D | |
| 13. Bernard O'Halloran Garden | 34. Richard and Janet Cervena Wellness Center (WC) | 53. Daniel J. Sullivan IV Baseball Field | |
| 14. Mission Plaza | 35. Student Engagement Center Construction Site | 54. Gayle & Tom Benson Stadium | |
| 15. Incarnate Word Generalate ** | 36. Gorman Business and Education Center (GB) | 55. Avoca E | |
| 16. Administration Building: Admissions, Registrar, Business Office, Post Office, Campus Ministry, Paul R. Daher Academic Computer Center, Ashe-Bowie-White Teleconferencing Center (AD) | 37. Sr. Clement Eagan Residence Hall, Campus Police | 56. Practice Soccer Fields | |
| 17. Ingrid Seddon Recital Hall | 38. Agnese/Sosa Living/Learning Center | 57. Practice Infield | |
| 18. University Auditorium | 39. Center for Well-Being | 58. McCombs Center: Housing/Bookstore (4th floor)/Rosenberg Sky Room, Java on the Hill | |
| 19. Fine Arts Complex (FA) | 40. Sr. Charles Marie Frank Nursing Building (NB) | 59. Hillside I Dormitory | |
| 20. Sr. Mary Elizabeth Joyce Applied Arts & Sciences Building (JB) | | 60. St. Joseph's Hall | |
| 21. Sr. Antoninus Buckley Courtyard | | 61. Henriette Leonard Auditorium | |
| | | 62. AT&T Conference Room | |

* Village at Incarnate Word
** grounds of the Generalate

This publication is available in alternate format by request. To request an alternate format, please contact Admissions at 829-6005. 11115



'Cardinals Night Out'

Participants in July 27's 'Cardinal Night Out' enjoy the festivities under the bleachers at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium due to the threat of rain. Casey Warford, below, prepares to throw a cream pie. The food for the Office of Admissions event was catered by Augie's barbecue place.

Photos by Auris Calvino



Auditions slated for two fall plays

Auditions are set 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, for two plays the Department of Theatre Arts will stage this fall, "The Day Room" by Don DeLillo and "Rosmersholm" by Henrik Ibsen.



Dr. Robert Ball

Sign-ups for the auditions in Cheever Theatre will be Monday, Aug. 22, in the department's Green Room.

According to the directors, anyone auditioning should prepare "two contrasting monologues (one comedic and one serious or one classical and one contemporary). Each monologue should be no more than 60 seconds in length and time limits will be enforced."

"The Day Room," which will be directed by Dr. Robert Ball, an associate professor and chair of the department, is described as a "mind-bending look at the thin line between what's real and what's not." It will be presented Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 and Oct. 6-8.

"Rosmersholm," which is called a "haunting tale of passion, power, and the pursuit of truth," will be staged Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 16-18 under the direction of Mark Stringham, an assistant professor in the department.

Although anyone can audition, all theatre arts majors and theatre arts scholarship recipients must do so.

Callbacks for "Rosmersholm" will be 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 24, and "The Day Room" callbacks will be 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug.



Mark Stringham

25. Ball also will direct the first spring offering, "Arcadia," by Tom Stoppard. Set to run Feb. 24-26 and March 2-4, the play is billed as "Byron, fractal physics, landscape gardening, algebraic iterations, a duel at dawn ... Britain's wittiest playwright collides the world of Jane Austen with today's cut-throat academicians."

The final production in the spring, "5 Lesbians Eating a Quiche" by



Clyde Compton

Evan Linder and Andrew Hobgood, is supposed to be "a frothy satirical take on the 1950s and its insistence on conformity and good taste even in the face of nuclear holocaust. Its run will be April 13-15 and April 19-20 and April 22. The director will be Clyde Compton, who holds a theatre arts degree from UIW.

FYI

University of the Incarnate Word students, staff and faculty may attend any Department of Theatre Arts production free with ID during the 2016-17 academic year.

Otherwise, tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$8 for non-UIW students with ID and \$6 a person in groups of 10 or more. For more information, call (210) 829-3810.

AUGUST MOVIES

Compiled by Valerie Bustamante
LOGOS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

AUG. 19 KUBO & THE TWO STRINGS

Rated: PG
Genre: Animated/
Family
Starring: Charlize Theron, Ralph Fiennes, Rooney Mara, George Takei

HELL OR HIGH WATER

Rated: R
Genre: Drama/
Suspense/ Thriller
Starring: Dale Dickey, Ben Foster, Chris Pine, William Sterchi, Buck Taylor, Kristin Berg, Jeff Bridges, Gil Birmingham

WAR DOGS

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy/
Drama
Starring: Miles Teller, Jonah Hill, Ana Dearmas, Bradley Cooper, Eddie Jemison, Brenda Koo

AUG. 26 DON'T BREATHE

Rated: R
Genre: Horror/
Suspense/ Thriller
Starring: Dylan Minnette, Daniel Zovatto, Sergej Onopoko, Jane Levy

MECHANIC: RESURRECTION

Rated: R
Genre: Action/
Adventure/
Suspense/ Thriller
Starring: Jessica Alba, Tommy Lee Jones, Michelle Yeoh

SOUTHSIDE WITH YOU

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama/
Romance
Starring: Parker Sawyers, Tika Sumpter, Preston Tate Jr., Deanna Reed Foster



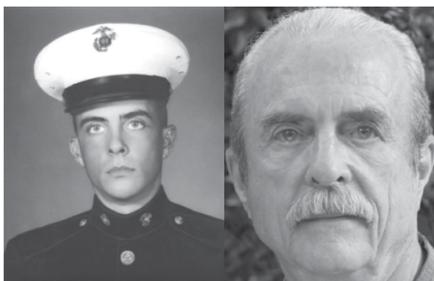
Retired Marine Corps Lt. Col. Bill Sultenfuss is among the portraits in D. Clarke Evans' exhibit coming to UIW.



'The Grinch' is among photographs that Zhifeng 'Jack' Han has to show.

Receptions set to open two photography exhibits

Opening receptions for two exhibits featuring the works of a former San Antonio Spurs photographer and a University of the Incarnate Word student will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at UIW.



D. Clarke Evans, left, as a young Marine, and as he is today.

Both exhibits -- "Photographic Projects: World War II Veterans & U.S. Marines" and "Street Portraits" -- will be on display 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through Sept. 30.

The exhibit in Semmes Gallery featuring military veterans is the work of D. Clarke Evans, who

retired as the team photographer for the Spurs, after 25 years, to pursue two projects: "A Photographic Project: World War II Veterans" and "A Photographic Project: Semper

Fidelis."

Clarke, a graduate of Brooks Institute of Photography, served six years in the Marine Corps Reserve (1964-70) and was honorably discharged as a sergeant. Evans, who also has a M.A. degree in museum science, is a past president of the Texas Photographic Society, which honored him with the title of president emeritus.

The "Street" work by UIW junior engineering major Zhifeng "Jack" Han will be displayed in the Student Gallery.

Han's interest in photography began at a very young age in his native China.

"Since I was a boy who lived in a small mountain village, I always wondered how the outside world looks like," said Han, who took some classes at the University of Texas-San Antonio this summer just to get some time away from UIW and still earn credit. He would wonder if "the views and people which showed on (television)" were real, he said.

"I found that the only way to prove it is to be there, to capture them by my own eyes. With this curiosity, I become a traveler and photographer -- from one location to another, from one nation to another. The more place I have been, the more stories I discovered on

these people's faces. The moment I clicked the shutter, the moment they passed their stories to me, in the image.

His exhibition features street shots taken this year in the United States, "even more some just took on campus," Han said.

"For me the most important part of a photograph is the emotion that floats out the picture. The very first time when audiences look at them, they just directly feel the deeper mood under them.

When I shot, most of the time I was far away from my 'target.' I don't want to disturb them at all. I want them to be truly what they are."



Zhifeng 'Jack' Han

FYI

For more information about the photographic receptions and the exhibits, contact gallery director Roland Sul at (210) 829-3852 or sul@uiwtx.edu

UIW alum directs Classic offering

A University of the Incarnate Word theatre arts alum is directing "The House on Mango Street," the opening show in the 2016-17 season for Classic Theatre of San Antonio.



José Rubén De León

The director is José Rubén De León, who has served as chapel coordinator for the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university.

"The House on Mango Street," adapted from Sandra Cisneros' book by Amy Ludwig, tells the story of Esperanza Cordero, whose neighborhood is described as "one of harsh realities and harsh beauty."

Esperanza doesn't want to belong -- not to her rundown neighborhood, and not to the low expectations the world has for her. Esperanza's story is that of a young Latina coming into her power, and inventing for herself what she will become, according to a theatre news release.

This play, set to run weekends beginning Sept. 2-25 at the theatre, 1924 Fredricksburg Road, is one of four planned along a "Passages" theme. The others are

"School for Scandal," Nov. 4-27; "The Tempest," Feb. 17-March 12, 2017; and "Bus Stop," May 5-28, 2017.

"The Classic seeks to create connections and conversations about what it means to be human in the 21st century, through compelling classic work," said Tyler Dudley, a public relations intern.

FYI

Season passes -- starting at \$90 -- are currently on sale. Each season pass includes four tickets to any show in the season lineup.

Patrons may choose to use all four passes for one show, or use them throughout the season, using each ticket separately. Discount passes are available for seniors, military and educators.

Tickets for each show are \$25 general, \$20 for seniors, military, educators or affiliated arts members, and \$10 for students with ID.

Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays.



Valerie Bustamante/ LOGOS Editor

San Antonio will be celebrating 300 years in 2018. Lots of planning is going into making the celebration of the Alamo City's existence a memorable one. The University of the Incarnate Word seeks suggestions to join the party.

Historian to chair UIW's role in San Antonio Tricentennial

The University of the Incarnate Word has named a professor emeritus of history to chair the UIW Steering Committee leading the university's participation in San Antonio's 300th birthday.



Dr. Gilberto Hinojosa, who has been teaching part time since 2010, will serve as liaison with the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word's congregational efforts led by Sister Mary Henry.

Hinojosa is a former dean of UIW's College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences and its School of Graduate Studies and Research. While working on his doctorate, he taught U.S. and Mexican American History at University of Texas campuses in Austin and San Antonio. After serving his dean roles, he returned to UIW's classrooms in 2004.

Hinojosa has been author and editor-and-contributor of three books and has published articles and reviews in several state and national journals. Most of his scholarly work focuses on the formation of communities and cultural interaction. He has written on the San Antonio missions and on Mexican Americans and the Catholic Church.

In a question-and-answer format, Hinojosa shares more about his history

at UIW.

Logos: How did you get interested in history?

Hinojosa: My brother, Eduardo, and I became historians because of the stories we heard at home. Our parents were both immigrants who, because of personal circumstances and historical developments in Mexico (the 1910 Revolution) and in the United States (the Great Depression), ended up marrying late. So by the time my brother and I were growing up, they were older and looking back on their lives. That included their reminiscing about their lives in Mexico and my father's experience of working in the 1920s in St. Louis, Mo., which was a melting pot of various cultural groups. Their reflections of the past and in changes taking place in the Rio Grande Valley at mid-century instilled an interest in my brother and I to examine how American society was formed and how it worked.

Logos: Where did you study?

Hinojosa: I went on to earn a (master's degree) in history (St. Mary's University, 1970) and later a doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin (1979). My specialty was the then-new field of study: Mexican American History. From my dissertation research, I wrote "A Borderlands Town in Transition: Laredo, 1755-1870," showing how that community adapted as it changed under Spanish, then Mexican, and eventually American sovereignty.

Logos: What else have you re-

searched?

Hinojosa: A colleague, Gerald E. Poyo, and I co-authored an article on Borderlands historiography in The Journal of American History. Dr. Poyo and I then co-edited, and contributed chapters to Tejano Origins in Eighteenth Century San Antonio. Following that, I studied, and published articles on, the San Antonio missions. Later, Jay Dolan, a Notre Dame historian of the U.S. Catholic Church, and I co-edited "Mexican Americans and the Catholic Church, 1900-1965," in which I authored one of three chapters.

Logos: What other kind of professional work have you done?

Hinojosa: I had the opportunity of curating the papers of Francisco Yturria, a Brownsville businessman who operated a store and a ranch from 1852 to the early 1900s. While organizing those documents, I did the research for the biography written by his great-grandson, Frank Daniel Yturria, "The Patriarch, The Remarkable Life and Extraordinary Times of Francisco Yturria." Additionally, for several years, I wrote a weekly column for the San Antonio Express-News on Mexican-American history and culture. In sum, most of my scholarly work has focused on the formation of communities and on cultural interaction.

Logos: How did you get interested in the history of UIW?

Hinojosa: As it turns out, our parents sent my brother and me to St. Joan of

Arc School in Weslaco, where we were taught through the eighth grade by very dedicated Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. That experience and my interest in history led me to examine the development of our university and its mission, and this inspired me to join the Mission and Ministry Committee and to accept the offer to chair the UIW300 Committee, which will collaborate with the City of San Antonio Tricentennial Commission. UIW300 will work with the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and with Christus Health Care System in celebrating how the Sisters, UIW and Christus Santa Rosa have responded to the challenges of our changing city. Among our plans for the 2018 celebration of San Antonio's 300 years of recorded history are proposals for conferences, cultural events, and opportunities to serve the San Antonio community. So, stay tuned.

FYI

Deadlines are fast approaching for participating in San Antonio's Tricentennial celebration in 2018.

Participation may include arts and cultural events, service projects, education and other community initiatives.

Contact Dr. Gil Hinojosa at hinojosa@uiwtx.edu to discuss any ideas.

Teaching and learning - Face-to-face, hybrid, online - Part 1



By Phil Youngblood

You may have noticed there are 23 courses offered this semester by Main Campus departments that have ONL as their section number and display no days, times or classrooms on the online-accessible class schedule.

That is because they are offered in an online format. The courses run a gamut of subjects from business law to psychology,

from religious studies to nursing.

Until very recently, online courses were the exclusive domain of the University of the Incarnate Word's Extended Academics Programs (EAP), which began in 1995 with accelerated evening (now also day) courses, constituting the Adult Degree Completion Program (ADCaP), and UIW Online (formerly Universe Online), which was added in 2000.

This is not an article, however, about UIW's online history, but about what constitutes quality education, about our changing attitudes towards instruction and learning, about where instructors and students must be to achieve quality education, and the philosophy and reality of why we must make changes.

One reason Main Campus is offering online courses is to satisfy NCAA Division I requirements for student-athletes to be able to keep up with courses while they are away. Another reason is that universities have long faced an existential crisis that forces them to continually reexamine their missions and extend them to broader definitions.

A century ago, the American university was primarily a place where rich kids from the United States networked with others who looked like them. There were racial and immigrant quota laws that kept it that way. A half century ago, as racial, gender and international barriers started to come down, three quarters of students stated they attended a university to develop a meaningful philosophy of life (to be educated) and R&D (research and development) helped universities to do that. Today, I am delighted to see an amazing diversity in my classes, but polls show three quarters are there to gain specific knowledge (to get a job), and the new A&M (athletics and medicine) keeps many institutions afloat, rather than R&D.

Fifteen years ago, traditional educators were alarmed and amused when Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced it would offer free courses to the world online (OCW). Many educators thought they had "given away the farm," but MIT (rightly) contended that education was more than just content and that the move was in keeping with their mission "to advance knowledge and educate students."

Today, traditional educators are still alarmed, but not so amused, as nearly the entire MIT curriculum is free to anyone, in addition to their "secrets" for how to teach (OCW Educator). MIT and Harvard University also founded edX.org in

2012 to offer high-quality MOOCs (massive open online courses), among several organizations to do so. [On a personal note, Harvard's CS50 course in computer science is excellent and you can even get full credit if you are willing to pay for it.] Compound this move with the push towards free community college (to gain job skills) and certifications (to show knowledge and skills were absorbed) and the "jobs" mantra on politicians' tongues and you can see why we have to have good reasons for face-to-face (f2f) classes.

Not long ago at UIW, I was on one of the original committees that explored what constituted f2f, online, and "hybrid" courses. I remember asking if you could see every nuance of body language and do all but smell the other person (think virtual reality in the near future) if that would be a face-to-face encounter and being told there was still a distinct difference and a difference in the quality of education that could be conveyed online vs. face-to-face. Today, rather than go by gut feeling or philosophy, UIW has adopted Quality Matters (www.qualitymatters.org) standards not only for online courses but as a strong suggestion for face-to-face courses as well (supported by our new Blackboard course template). More on QM and on other f2f vs. online issues in the next article.

In 2016, I am writing about the "big picture" of technology and its impact on individuals and society. As always, I invite your feedback, dialogue and differing opinions on this topic.

E-mail Youngblood, head of the Computer Information Systems and Cybersecurity Systems programs, at youngblo@uiwtx.edu

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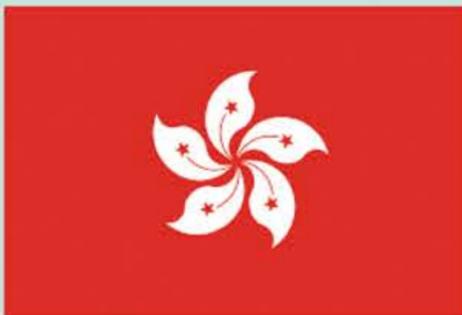
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