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STUDENT MEDIA

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STUDENT-RUN NEWSPAPER FOR UNIVERSITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD

UIW remembers alum after his death in Texas flood

By Alyssa Peña/ STAFF WRITER

The University of the Incarnate Word community remembers a graduate who died after being swept away by floodwaters Sept. 21 in Arlington, Texas, as an impressionable and spiritual young man.

Alan Amaya, 23, was walking on a bridge heading home around midnight on the University of Texas-Arlington campus when he was swept away, according to authorities. His body was recovered about two hours later after the floodwaters diminished.

In a Sept. 24 e-mail to UIW students, Dr. Paul Ayala, associate dean of campus engagement, wrote: "Dear Students: It is with heavy



Alan Amaya, 23, is remembered throughout his community.

hearts that we share the news of the recent passing of (Amaya). Alan valued community and his relationships above all else, so in his memory let us spend time with one another, celebrating what Alan meant Courtesy Photo

to us as individuals and as part of the UIW community." Ayala's e-mail also mentioned a community gathering to remember Amaya and listed available counseling services for students.

Originally from El Paso, Amaya was pursuing a doctoral degree in mathematics at UT-Arlington and was a graduate teaching assistant in that department.

UT-Arlington's president, Dr. Vistasp Karbhari, released a statement following Amaya's death.

"On behalf of the entire UTA Maverick family of students, faculty, staff and alumni, I express our heartfelt condolences to Alan's parents, family and friends," Karbhari said. "The UTA staff (has) been in close contact with Alan's family to assist them in any manner that we can during this most difficult time. They and Alan's friends are in our thoughts and prayers."

UIW students, faculty and staff and have been remembering the life of Amaya.

"Alan was an enthusiastic, energetic and exceptionally well-organized student," said Dr. Zhando Yang, a professor of mathematics and associate dean of the School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering.

Amaya was known widely for his faith. Juliette Waslen, a junior, remembered his involvement and friendship so much so that she's penned a poem in his memory.

"I knew Alan for only about a year and a half, but we became close very fast," she said. "I bonded with him so strongly mainly due to

Jump 'UIW Remembers' page 2

Tubing leads to student-athlete's discipline By Queen Ramirez / EDITOR under the lower bridge.

The University of the In-

under the lower bridge. The spectators appear to have gotten worried when

nio River runs through the campus. Signs posted warn against trying to walk across a big pipe over the river as well as parking on lots past midnight probably stemming from major flooding on the campus some 20 years ago. "Drowning is the third-leading cause of unintentional injury death worldwide, accounting for 7 percent of all injury-related deaths," according to the World Health Organization. "Increased access to water is another risk factor for drowning." The video also showed there were no cones posted on each side of the lower bridge as the river flowed over it to keep pedestrians away. "The cones should have been out," Doug Endsley, who's over campus safety in his role as vice president for business and finance, said. "When the river is over the bridge it is a danger situa-



carnate Word's swimming coach said he has disciplined a student-athlete following a Twitter post showing the athlete and an unidentified male tubing the San Antonio River.

The video - which no longer is posted since its Sept. 9 appearance -- depicted swimmer Daniel Carrera and another male tubing on the river while the water was flowing over the lower pedestrian bridge near the Student



Daniel Carrera

appears to be Carrera going

ing what

Carrera did not immediately emerge. On the video, a voice cries out "Daniel!" and then "He's alive!" just before he later emerged seemingly unharmed a short distance away from the bridge.

Head Swimming Coach Phillip Davis told the Logos that Carrera was immediately disciplined for his action the day the video was posted.

"It gives me a chance to speak on a very sensitive subject for me," Davis said. "I was made aware of this situation and took immediate action in disciplining Daniel that day."

Carrera, a 21-year-old biochemistry and rehabilitative sciences major from San Antonio, declined comment to the Logos.

But the tubing incident is a reminder about the possible danger since the San Anto-

A screenshot of a Sept. 9 video seen via Twitter that has now disappeared.

tion."

Endsley said he was unaware of the tubing incident but said it is likely the campus police department would have intervened if tubers had been spotted.

"There is a city ordinance you can't swim or be in the river," said Endsley. "This may not apply to our side of the river."

Endsley explained "there is

no rule" associated with the river on campus as it is property belonging to the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university.

"The river and banks belong to the congregation," Endsley said. "The police departments is questionable to enforce a rule about the congregation."

Crowd enjoys 'National Night Out' event

By Liliana Ortega / STAFF WRITER



Students receive prizes from the Rosenberg School of Optometry booth.

Many University of the Incarnate Word students, staff and faculty attended "National Night Out" under the bleachers Tuesday at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

" 'National Night Out' is a great way for the community to come out and get together not just locally but nationally," said Jenn Gonzalez, a junior serving as a KUIW DJ at the event that also featured such treats as free churros, snow cones, popcorn and cookies.

Free T-shirts went to those who made at

least seven stops at 10 tables on wellness, athletics, student conduct, Title IX, optometry, fire extinguisher training, campus police, counseling, "U in Driver Seat" or MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

Although Gonzalez had a special role to play, the design-media-technology major said, "I really did enjoy this event from the views of a UIW student and a KUIW DJ. I know how it feels to be in the position of a student attending an event like this one, as

Courtesy Photo



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Koreans disarm heavily fortified borders

North Korea and South Korea have begun to remove landmines, soldiers and other fortifications from their borders. The project is expected to last 20 days, accounting for the 155mile Demilitarized Zone. The move is part of an agreement reached between the South's president, Moon Jae-In, and Kim Jong Un from

the North last month in Pyongyang, where the two leaders pledged to continue efforts to disarm the border and halt hostilities.

Danish beermaker glues cans, tosses rings

The Danish beer company, Carlsberg, has become one of the first breweries to completely abandon plastic rings for packaging beer cans, instead opting to use a

semi-strong glue to hold six packs together during transport. This innovative, eco-friendly packaging technique will debut in the United Kingdom, where 30 percent of Carlsberg's beer output is consumed every year. Carlsberg has also gained the backing of the World Wildlife Foundation for its innovation. New dwarf planet found in

solar system

An unknown planet revolves around the farther reaches of the solar system, found by the International Astronomical Union's Minor Planet Center in late September. This dwarf planet is officially designated as 2015 TG387, nicknamed "the Goblin/" The small, spherical object is believed

to be a ball of ice, and is about 300 kilometers in diameter on its smallest end. For comparison, Pluto is six times as wide.

Quiktrip plans to open local stores

Quiktrip Corp. is making an entrance in the San Antonio marketplace with land purchases upwards of \$10 million. The Tulsa, Okla.-based convenience store chain has bought 18 lots in and around San Antonio area, totaling out to around 98 acres since December, the San Antonio Express-News reported. The company plans to open around 60 stores in San Antonio and 40 in Austin, with the first store opening in San Antonio in December.

UIW remembers alum after his death in Texas flood

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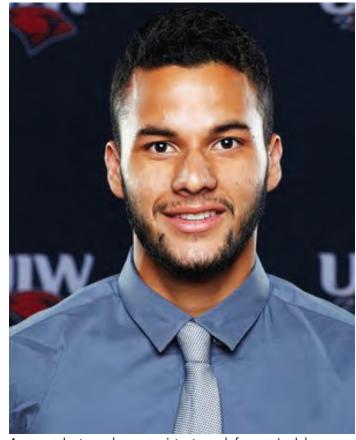
his incredible faith in Jesus and the joy that he radiated towards others. We led worship together at the Fire Christian club for a short season."

Amaya was also well-known in the TRiO Student Support Services community at UIW as a math tutor.

"Even if I had difficulty with a problem, or how to solve the problem, he always had a positive outlook and he was always so very patient as well," said Rina Hernandez, a communication arts major who Amaya tutored her freshman year. "So, that really really helped me. He would go over the problem again and he never got frustrated. He was always smiling like all the time. He was never angry. He always had positive energy and a positive attitude about everything."

"(Amaya) was a really good friend and a big support for me," said TriO Program Coordinator Alix Peña, a UIW graduate. "He was the kind of guy that always helped you if you needed something. Sometimes we would go play soccer and that was so much fun. He was just an amazing guy."

Amaya co-founded UIW's club soccer



Amaya volunteered as an assistant coach for men's club soccer. **Courtesy Photo**

team in 2014 and carried his passion for the sport to UTA.

The UIW club team paid tribute to Amaya at its first game Sunday, Sept. 23, this season and won. Before the tribute game kicked off, former and current coaches gave speeches about Amaya. Then, the team gathered around, bowed their heads and said a prayer. All the players pinned black ribbons on their sleeves in recognition of Amaya's passing.

"I felt sad, but I also felt strangely motivated to play and win," said Bernie Ceniceros, who joined the team in 2016 when Amaya was captain.

"When I was new I would ask him questions and he told me about himself and about his short time on UIW varsity with the D1 squad," Ceniceros said. "He said that he made mistakes, but it explained how he learned from them, and that just kind of told me the person he was. He didn't give up and was willing to give other people advice. I was inspired by his faith, his kindness and his humility because he was honestly one of the most humble people I've ever met."

Networking event leads students to employers

By Renee Muñiz / ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Nearly 150 students took the opportunity to meet 40 potential employers at a Networking Reception & Career Fair held Sept. 26 in McCombs Center Rosenberg Sky Room.

The Accounting Society and Business Club teamed up with Career Services to host the event sponsored by the H-E-B School of Business and Administration.

This networking opportunity was geared towards students looking for internship and job opportunities in accounting, economic, finance, international business, management, management information systems, marketing, professional golf management and sports management.

"The event was a huge success, and many employers indicated how impressed they were with our UIW students' professionalism, dress, and conversational skills," said Career Services Director Jessica Wilson.

Twelve UIW HEBSBA alumni were among the employers.

Kelly Pittman, faculty adviser for the Business Club, said employers also were impressed by the range of students, specifically freshmen and sophomores, who were eager to take advantage of

the networking opportunity.

Sophomore finance major Mohammad Musaqlab said he learned of the event through posters and professors and came in search of an internship.

There were familiar booths as well as newer employers at the event.

"Most of the businesses present attend our event each semester," said Wilson. "However, we had some newcomers this year such as Wells Fargo, EY Service Delivery Center and Weaver."

Dr. Trish Driskill, faculty adviser for the Accounting Society, said she felt employers worked well with the students.

"The companies attending were impressive and brought some great representatives, as well as some fun swag for students to enjoy," Driskill said.

Myrka Boyd, a junior management and marketing student, also said she was looking for an internship. She took note of a few of the tables while browsing the fair. The data-analytical company, Neilsen, sparked her interest.

"They also do home-scanning which I think is intriguing," Boyd said. "And home-scanning just consists of essentially they will literally scan people's receipts



Three UIW students look at pamphlets mapping out where certain employers were set up in Rosenberg Skyroom.

- whatever they buy - just to understand what are consumers buying in those markets that people need the data for."

Although Boyd said she found some companies to her liking, it was still somewhat difficult.

"There's a lot of accounting, so for me, this does not benefit me whatsoever," Boyd said. "I'm not an accounting person. I would love to see, and I did mention it earlier, more healthcare companies whether it be medical products, services, hospital settings especially, hospice care, assisted living. Anything that relates more with the healthcare side of business and administration. I would love to see that."

Those with other majors, however, found it simpler to find connections. Levi Swang, a junior marketing major, said he appreciated the specificity of the fair.

"This job fair seems to be a lot more accounting-based than other general business disciplines," Swang said.

However, one business that sparked attention by many

Renee Muñiz / Photo

was Chick-Fil-A at Bandera Road.

Caroline Garcia-Bowman, director of talent at the Chick-Fil-A location, was with her team looking for students ready to intern and be employed.

"UIW has been the one predominately that we've gone with," Garcia-Bowman, a UIW alum, said in regard to job fairs at other schools. "We've done a couple of other opportunities at high

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FEATURES

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Social event mixes students with mentors

By Analy Garcia / STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word students were able to meet alumni in an effort to build mentee-mentor relationships at a speed networking mixer called Juntos Aprendemos.

Held in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the mixer went from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Engagement Center.

Student information cards were used as a way for students to show certain mentors they were interested with keeping in touch. Mentors would gather the information written down and use it to later reach out to students. Event planners hope this will inspire students to pursue their dreams. Mentors who held leadership positions in the community or owned their own businesses were selected through the UIW Alumni Association Board and invited to attend. Students were welcome to come and go from the event as they pleased. Snacks and hot chocolate helped sustain both parties.

A visiting group of high school students were also in attendance and had the opportunity to speak to the mentors as well as get advice on how to apply to UIW and ask what opportunities would be available to them once accepted.

Cynthia Cabral, a 1994 alum, was among the mentors. Cabral, who earned her bachelor's degree in communication arts, works as communications director for State Sen. Jose Menendez. During her years at UIW, Cabral said she learned through internships what she was really interested in.

"Get involved in a lot of different activities so that you can well-verse yourself, so you can figure out what it is you want to do once you graduate," Cabral said. "A lot of times people graduate and they're like, 'Oh my God, I was so busy with school I didn't even realize what I really wanted to do.' So internships are important."

Cabral said she didn't experience events such as this mixer when she was at then-Incarnate Word College, but she hopes events like this will continue to help UIW students.

Jessica Burnett, also a UIW alum and owner of JDB public relations, said she felt she could help provide guidance to all students regardless of their major.

"I can see how I can better help them as a mentor in sharing stories and giving them some coaching and advice on helping them decide what they want to do," Burnett said.

Asked if she had any advice to give students, Burnett said a student should have the courage to ask for help and advice, get involved, do internships, volunteer, and listen to others' experiences.

Teofilo Reyes, community outreach coordinator for the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership and Sustainability, said the mixer was just one of several Hispanic Heritage Month events.

"When I was a student I didn't see that many Hispanic or Latino administrators and teachers, but I think it's just good when students can see an actual venue themselves and meet subject-matter experts," Reyes said. "I felt it was good to provide an opportunity for a lot of the students and have someone that resonates with their background because a lot of our staff is first-generation as well."

Events to spotlight peace, justice, creation

Special to the Logos

Many special events and activities are planned for the annual "October Season of Peace, Justice, and Care of Creation" observance -- including the climatic Peace Day -- at the University of the Incarnate Word.

A sustainability workshop, School of Osteopathic Medicine presentation, annual Blessing of the Animals and Women's Global Connection tures Dr. Danielle J. Alsandor, an assistant professor at the Dreeben School of Education; Inci Yilzamali-Trout; and Dreeben graduate students enrolled in EDUC 6372 and 7372. Participants will share what they learned from interviewing adult learner. to better understand the learner's holistic development and how that development influences a campus' climate and culture. Through sharing about their life journeys thus far, the adult learners will detail what roles peace, justice, and care have played in their lives. Specifically, how have they changed, evolved, grown, or developed? How does their experiences influence their views of peace, justice, and care?



A student takes part in one of the many activities presented at 'National Night Out' on Oct. 2 by Benson Stadium.

Crowd enjoys 'National Night Out' event

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many do I'm sure, but being requests. If you know your

"This is one of those events

Gala were among the events earlier this week.

Others planned this month include:

Oct. 10: "Who is My Neighbor in a Climate-Threatened World? Environmental Justice and Uniting for Action," 6:30-8 p.m., TBA. Learn from international resources and campus leaders the challenges and also the opportunities to unite and make a difference. Sponsor: Ettling Center for Civic Leadership and Sustainability.

Oct. 13: "Sustainability Service, a Part of the San Antonio Tricentennial," 9 a.m.noon, Community Gardens at UIW. An environmental project in the fall planting season touching the earth and learning of its potential gifts that is open to 25 people. Registration link at http://www.uiw.edu/eccl/sustainabilityservice300.html

Oct. 24: "The Line in the Sand: Stories from the U.S./ Mexico Border about Immigration," 7 p.m., Concert Hall in Luella Bennack Music Center. A play directed by award-winning UIW alum José Rubén De León. Catholic Relief Services sent a team of writers and actors to the border who gathered stories from people with diverse perspectives on urgent and volatile issues of immigration. UIW professors will lead a discussion with actors and audience.

Oct. 25: "Human Becomings: Adult Learners' Journeys in Peace, Justice, and Care," 6-7:15 p.m., TBA. FeaActivities for Peace Day - which always remembers Dr. Bernard O'Halloran, a murdered faculty member on the anniversary of his death -- begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 31.

The day focuses on issues of justice, peace, and care of creation. Several exhibits will be set up in the Student Engagement Center including some from the Ettling Center, Ethical Trade, Veterans Against War, UIW Interfaith Literacy and Service, and Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

A schedule of the day's activities in SEC 2030-2 includes:

9-10:15 a.m.: "Making a Killing Off Killing." The presentation examines the economies of producing large and small weapons and seeking economies that are more life-giving.

10:30-11:45 a.m.: "Project Lifeline." Learn of and become a part of "Project Lifeline," an effort to shed light on and help more than 100,000 immigrant children being held in U.S. Detention Centers. Hope Frye, the immigration attorney who started the project, and UIW. a DJ and helping contribute to an amazing event such as this one brings many feelings like joy, success and being proud of myself.

"Many people were out dancing and having fun, even coming up asking for audience and what they like listening to, then you can make an event fun, lively and enjoyable. As I saw many people were dancing and singing as if nothing mattered. It's a great feeling to have and experience."

where the UIW community can get out and have fun together as one body for just a single night. This is a great event to catch up with friends, old professors, even meet some new faces and get to know new people."

Courtesy photo

Networking event leads students to employers

Cont. from page 2 schools and stuff like that for more of our team member and hospitality professional positions, but as far as internships, we love our UIW students.

"It's something that we thought about pursuing at some of the other colleges and universities, but we've had such a good response, especially last year coming out with our first marketing intern. She's done so much for our business, so we want to continue to build up that relationship."

The San Antonio Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants was present due to positive activity from UIW students in the past.

"We are trying to recruit students to become future CPAs



Students interact with employers who came to UIW with potential job opportunities.

and this is a great way for us to come and talk to them about the career opportunities that are available to them in the profession," said Annette Goodson, a society volunteer. In addition, Good-

In addition, Goodson said, "We are also recruiting for student ambassadors to be our spokespeople on campus about becoming CPAs and being student members of the CPA soci-

ety, and with that the student ambassadors will get a free CPA exam review course which is generally valued at \$3,000."

Goodson said it has been common in the past for UIW students to receive scholarships and become ambassadors. The San Antonio CPA Society has helped with mock interviews and networking events for students both on and off camRina Hernandez / Photo

pus. Prior to

Prior to the networking fair, UIW Career Services was preparing students for the event.

"Career Services offered workshops on résumé writing, professional dress and networking as well as mock-interviews in the month prior to the event," Pittman said.

CAMPUS

New group promotes women in politics

By Nancy Benet / STAFF WRITER

University of the Incarnate Word students have established a college chapter of IGNITE, a non-partisan organization that strives to encourage women to become involved in politics.

The new chapter's first official meeting was held Monday, Sept. 17, in Room 2032 of the Student Engagement Center, where anyone who was interested in joining the new chapter was invited to "join the political conversation."

Before the chapter's first meeting was held, the organization first introduced itself Aug. 29 to students at the Student Government Association's Organization Fair.

Students who attended the September meeting were introduced to the organization's background and purpose by Darcy Renfro, president of the new IGNITE chapter, before playing a game of political trivia about women in politics.

The game consisted of questions regarding the number of women in political entities, such as the San Antonio City Council, and questions about national elections, such as "Who was the first woman to run for President of the United States?"

The national organization that is now IGNITE was established in 2010. It was founded by Dr. Anne Moses, president of the organization, who according to the organization's website, started it "to build political ambition when girls and young women are forming their identities and aspirations." The organization has college chapters in more than 10 states including New York, Washington, Colorado and California. Texas has 20 chapters including the University of Texas, Texas A&M University, and St. Mary's University.

"A member of IGNITE from the chapter at St. Mary's University actually introduced the idea of starting a chapter here to us, and Natalie Saldivar (UIW's chapter vice president) and I got involved," said Renfro, an international affairs major. "We have been trying to start a chapter since we spoke with them last semester."

Not only does the national organization work to encourage women attending college in the United States, but they also have programming for K-12 girls. According to the organization's website, they have trained more than 5,000 young women in their own communities since 2009.

IGNITE also hosts political leadership conferences around the country and has had nationally recognized political figures as keynote speakers such as U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, Democratic leader of the House of Representatives for the 115th Congress, and U.S. Rep. Barbara Lee. Both Pelosi and Lee represent districts in California.

In addition to conferences and programming for college chapters and women in grades K-12, the organization offers internships, webinars, other resources and strategies for taking political action.



Darcy Renfro

Renfro said a current goal for the new chapter is to encourage members to join and become more informed about and involved in politics.

"For a very long time, women have had no voice in politics and I think it is our responsibility to encourage equal representation and to leave the world a better place than it was when we got here," Renfro said.

Freshman seeks to start Cardinal mariachi group

By Sophia Bentancourt / STAFF WRITER

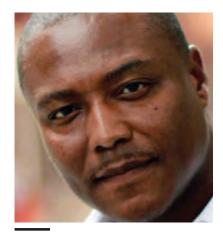
University of the Incarnate Word freshman Briana Ramos was a member of a state champion mariachi group - Mchi Mariachi Oro -- when



Exonerated prisoner shares story on death row

By Dunya Ismail / STAFF WRITER

A standing-room-only crowd came Wednesday,



she was in high school.

Now she hopes to whip up some mariachi magic at UIW by recruiting others to start a group.

Ramos, 18, a rehabilitative science major, has distributed fliers around campus - particularly the Music Center - and gone Instagram in hopes of getting others to share her dream of sharing mariachi music, culture and even the costumes the performers wear.

"I really have a passion for Mexican culture, and I feel that mariachis are one of the best ways to represent my love for the Mexican culture," the Houston-born Mexican American said. Ramos said when asked why she wanted to start a group.

While attending McAllen High School, Ramos played guitar and sang with Mchi Mariachi Oro, a unit that won the state championship four years in a row. Competing in San Antonio in 2016 and 2017, the group earned "straight 1s, superior ratings," she said. "We were each given an Outstanding Performer (medal).

"In South Texas, mariachis are a really big deal. I just think is important to immerse yourself in different cultures because it will give you an open mind to the vast diversity there is in the world."

Ramos said she chose to attend UIW because she Brianna Ramos

loves "the culture in San Antonio and I loved how small the university is. The only thing is that UIW is the only school in San Antonio that does not have a mariachi program, which is another reason as to why I want to start my own group."

Although her major "is not related to music in any way I think it is important to keep on doing what you love and what you are passionate about," she said.

Meanwhile, she's found some other outlets and passions. She's a KIUW DJ and UIWtv anchor.

"I am really excited (about broadcasting). It is something I am excited to do because of the fact that it is out of my comfort zone. It is something I have always found intriguing, and something I never thought I would be doing. I truly believe it is important to get involved in your university and find your niche."

Getting a mariachi group going is still high on her list. "I really hope to get

this group going soon. It is something that I have been looking forward to for a really long time. I have already picked a name, Mariachi Los Cardenales. I just want to bring more culture to UIW and I want individuals to find love for mariachi music because it is something beautiful. I would also want the tradition to keep on going after I graduate."

FYI: For more information, mariachi hopefuls can follow @uiwmariachi or e-mail uiwmariachi@gmail.com Sept. 12, to hear a former Texas death-row prisoner share his testimony of how he was wrongfully convicted before he was exonerated.

Anthony Graves, author of "Infinite Hope: How Wrongful Conviction, Solitary Confinement, and 12 Years on Death Row Failed to Kill My Soul," spoke an hour at the Distinguished Speakers Series sponsored by the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

The 138th exonerated death-row inmate in America, he talked about how he was arrested at 26 years old based on one man's accusation that Graves - although he lived in another county than the one where the murders occurred -- was involved, wrongfully convicted and incarcerated for 18 years before his release in 2010.

Graves gave the audience and inside look into how he was wrongfully convicted and even made the audience laugh despite the nature of the topic. Graves provided footage of the day he was arrested as well as words from his accuser announcing his wrongful conviction before his execution.

"How frustrating is it to hear that he wasn't even given the benefit of the doubt that he could've been innocent, when they automatically accused him of being the murderer and guilty for something he clearly had no

Anthony Graves

idea of," said Danna Ismail, a high school senior who attended the event. "I think it's disappointing to know that the person who accused him of being the murderer wasn't even questioned of his honesty or if he was saying the truth or not."

"I wasn't even aware of how unjustified our justice system could be," said Carmen Bueno, treasurer for Psi Chi. "He is very strong and inspirational. Having the chance to meet him gave me so much joy because I felt that he really deserved our full attention when hearing him out about his experience."

"I was left with goose bumps because I couldn't believe something so wrong could happen to a man that wasn't even in the same county," said freshman communication arts major Ala Hasan.

At the end of his talk Graves answered questions from the audience and interacted with the audience at the reception.

MISSION

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Immigrant Children: 'We must throw out a lifeline'

By Sister Martha Ann Kirk / Special to the Logos

The plight of immigrant children being housed in American detention centers reminded a Holocaust survivor's son of dark times in the past.

"Desperate Jewish parents put their children on trains going to England to save them," said

Dr. Fernando Stein, a member of a panel sponsored by Project Lifeline.

Stein, past president of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a medical director in Texas Children's Hospital-Baylor College of Medicine, was speaking of his Jewish father who had escaped the Holocaust.

I who have taught a university class, "The Holocaust, Never Again," cringed as I listened to him and the others speaking on the panel. Project Lifeline is trying to shine light on the 134,526 refugee and immigrant children who had fled danger and hardship and sought protection in the United States in 2017, but were put in detention centers.

While many people became aware of a few thousand immigrant children who were separated from their parents last summer, most people do not realize the huge number of detained children and how this is contributing to trauma. My eyes have been opened as I have ship of detention centers.

Some of our Sisters, not deterred by the fact that they are past 80, go out and offer warm and caring welcomes at the bus station. Many convents, including ours, give mothers and children temporary shelter. The last time we had a mother and her 2-year old son from Honduras with us, she told us about men coming to their home, killing her brother and beheading him. She took her little son and fled, traveling for a month and begging for help at our border.

It is not that I have not known about the immigrants, but I was overwhelmed as I heard Dr. Stein comparing the current lack of concern for the children to that dark chapter of European history in the 1930s and '40s. Sister Norma Pimentel, director of Catholic Charities Rio Grande Valley, had come up to San Antonio to contribute to our panel and explain some of their daily work trying to help immigrants.

Early the morning after the panel, about a hundred caring students, citizens of the city, and women religious including Sisters of my community, Sister Jean Durel, Sister Jane Farek, Sister Ramona Lopez, Sister Feliciana Mejia and Sister Michelle O'Brien, also Sisters of other communities, Sister Sharon Altendorf, Sister Julie Brady, Sister Eucharia Gomba, and Sister Barbara Lambor Hagel left in a caravan from our campus, the University of the Incarnate Word. On the bus I sat next to Sister Norma, having a chance to learn more about how growing up there in the Valley had prepared her for this challenging ministry which has been lauded by Pope Francis. We had an 18-wheeler truck full of supplies for immigrants -- food, blankets and clothing supported by donations from all over the country.



Dr. Eucharia Gomba, right, was among the UIW delegation who went to the detention center.

In McAllen, we united with another caravan coming from Houston with more supplies for the immigrants. A Methodist minister who reaches out to the homeless people who stay in a park across from his church had invited anyone in his congregation to come on this caravan to help

immigrant children. Four of the homeless people came on our bus and generously helped their pastor, moving supplies as needed.

On arrival, we knew the plain unmarked building -- Ursula Detention Center -- was holding hundreds of children who had come to our border seeking safety. We approached with a front row of faith leaders and physicians, offering our services and supplies to help the children. We were Catholic, Methodist, Muslim, Presbyterian, Jewish, United Church of Christ, seasoned elders, small children, various health care professionals, students, concerned citizens of the neighborhood, and people who had flown across the country. We are Sisters who have helped to provide health care and services for immigrants and we are educators encouraging youth to learn to be good global citizens knowing the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. We had prepared for this in prayer, visualizing the children. As we walked forward, we sang, "Everybody ought to know what loving is. Everybody ought to know what peace is."

The officer who came out refused our service and our gifts. Those of us who are older were not surprised this happened, but one of the students, Riley Goodwin from the "Social Justice Leadership" class I teach, expressed how saddened he was by this response. Goodwin also

wants to start a student organization focused on helping immigrant children.

We want for our voices to be joined by millions of

the church are hosting their annual "Immigrant Festival" with music, dance, food, fun, and especially the presentation honoring an "Immigrant Family of the Year." The people of this church recognize the hard work, knowledge, skills and gifts that immigrants have brought to our country.

When our group of concerned citizens was turned away from the detention center, I knew San Juan would be a comforting place for us to go. Father Jorge Gomez, the rector of San Juan, nodded in sad awareness when I told him of our group and what had happened at the detention center. He spoke to us with deep concern explaining that daily about a hundred immigrants come to them seeking help. In the beautiful sacred space of the basilica, we looked up at the image of Mary, a mother. We prayed for all the children needing comfort. The supplies we brought will be used for the many immigrants in this border area. Our caravan is over, but we are just beginning our cries, "Children are suffering in detention right now, we must throw out a lifeline."

hosted Hope Frye, an immigration attorney from the San Francisco area, who founded Project Lifeline.

For the last few years immigrant families who have been in the Karnes Detention Center arrive in San Antonio almost every day, and the Mennonite Church -- under the leadership of Dr. John Garland -- was a main place receiving them. As their numbers grew, we formed the Interfaith Welcome Coalition. Teams of people welcome these international guests who have fled danger, asked at the U.S. border for asylum, and have been in the hardvoices, "We declare we care." The children have human rights. We the people respect these and we can help, we will help, we must help in the face of this humanitarian crisis. The students are spreading #wedeclarewecare https://projectlifeline.us/ blog/

Many times when I have been helping to guide our UIW students on immersion trips over fall break, we have stayed in the pilgrims hotel at Basilica of Our Lady of San Juan. We have been there when the Oblates of Mary Immaculate who minister there and the people of

E-mail Kirk at kirk@uiwtx. edu

UIW unit brings healing hands to Oaxaca

Special to the Logos

For the past five years, the University of the Incarnate Word has afforded professional and undergraduate students the opportunity to participate in an international health mission trip to Oaxaca, Mexico.

The trip is done in collaboration with a local nonprofit, Los Quijotes of San Antonio-Ambassadors of Health. Such a service is deeply rooted in UIW's history. The annual health mission trip focuses on delivering health services in Oaxaca in highneed areas. This collaborative effort brings together UIW students, faculty, staff, volunteer doctors and healthcare providers, and community members from both the United States and Mexico.

The 2018 delegation which left Sept. 1 was the largest group UIW has taken - and with aspirations to grow in the future.

The Ettling Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability, which is celebrating its fifth year, was represented. The center continues to expand partnerships and collaborations within UIW and community organizations. This year, students participated from UIW's John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy, Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, Rosen-



A child gets an eye test in Oaxaca.

berg School of Optometry, School of Physical Therapy, Department of Nutrition from the School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering, and the School of Media and Design.

Los Quijotes of San Antonio-Ambassadors of Health has a long history of providing pro bono medical services in Mexico since the late 1980s that started at the request of local nuns from the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, founders of the university. Besides concentrated efforts in Oaxaca, areas of service include Mexico City and the city of Chihuahua.

Hundreds of patients were seen daily with an array of ailments and concerns. UIW students worked alongside other volunteers to provide services and support in the areas of nursing, physical therapy, health and nutrition, optometry, pharmacy, pediatrics, gynecology, family medicine, dental and data collection -- to name a few. Interactions with patients revealed a history of hardships and challenges but overall a humble and kind spirit.

Opportunities such as this health mission trip have the ability to be a transformative tool that can create socially and culturally conscious students. These experiences can ultimately create a community of global citizens committed to service to others and continue the tradition of service that UIW was founded on.

OPINION

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Grad life takes mirrors, markers, books



Queen Ramirez / **EDITOR**

Since starting graduate school, my hands and arms have been spotted and smeared with ink.

I have written on every glass surface of my bedroom -- including my glass desk, dresser mirror, full-body mirror and my many large windows -with Expo markers my mother continues to supply me with.

Because of the two different academic programs I'm in for master's degrees, my glass surfaces are covered in accounting equations and theories of communication and research methods.

The books in my room are a split mix of fiction and finance, giving the impression I went and bought them while blindfolded.

There are mounds of crumpled balls of paper -- assignments I did not feel were good enough to turn in -- and dried-out pens and pencils on the floor that were thrown in frustration when they stopped working.

When I finish at the end of the night -- around 2 in the morning -my hands and arms are stained with Expo markers, pencil graphite, and black pen ink.

I wash as much off as possible, but it doesn't always come off.

If I have to meet with a professor for help, I will scrub my hands harder to make sure all the ink is washed away. Still, intense scrubbing is not enough.

And if I have blots of black ink on my arms from resting them on the wrong place I wear sleeves to cover all the pen ink.

I knew the workload I signed up for was going to be difficult, and I was right. But I wouldn't change anything about it. I absolutely love doing homework.

But wait. Don't hurt me. Let me explain.

Part of me likes the stress that comes with doing homework and I love trying to do my best. Learning something new is the most exciting thing and learning from others is the best feeling in the world.

Every day, for years, before leaving for work in the morning my dad would tell me, "Remember to learn, learn, learn," and give me a kiss on my head. And my mom, to this day, says, "I just want you to do your best and that is all that I ask."

As simple as those words are, I have taken them to heart.

When I came home from school, my parents would ask me what I learned that day.

Some days I would tell them about a class. Other times I would tell them the plot of a book I read. And on occasion I told them about a topic I was curious enough to look up.

These days, most of my classes end at 10 p.m., but my parents stay up late to hear how my day was and ask what I learned.

I try to tell them about the research I read for a class or what a professor taught me either in class or during office hours. And I still tell them the plots of the books I am reading.

I want to keep learning so I can keep telling my parents all about it.

Every day I have to "learn, learn, learn," and do my best. There are days my homework and heavy reading make me want to quit or drop classes. Although I would never quit or drop, on one intense occasion, I wanted to quit the whole degree program. I didn't, but that doesn't mean those feelings go away.

I love learning too much to quit. So, tonight I will go back to my desk, write all over my mirrors, toss crumpled paper balls on the floor and I will keep studying.

That way, when tomorrow comes, I can tell my parents all about the new things I learned.

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Five Vowels: 'l' for Identity



Renee Muñiz / ASSOCIATE EDITOR

don't let them identify as you.

So, does that mean all my time spent as an aspiring-aesthetic Instagrammer, academic perfectionist, Chaco-wearing collegiate, must-hear indie worship songs Spotify playlist listener actually aren't me?

Correct. I am not those things. this thought, it didn't make sense.

come to mind. So how could those things not be my identity?

identity then there needs to be. think we need to impress.

How dare they find out we actually don't have our lives together. This is the biggest irony of all time because we're all playing the same game. We put up these walls with "things" on them. For example, I have put up my perfect grades, church life, and Instagram for others to see. We want people to see our good side, and hopefully, never come to know our real selves. People often notice what's on the outside before they notice us for who we truly are. Is that how it should be? Don't get me wrong. All of the things we love to do, all of the things that make us happy and all of the

joys are important and do make up our story.

However, those joys don't get to the actuality of our being. We need to know the "is" of the definition; the "is" of our being.

First thing to know about running towards your true identity is that it's uncomfortable in an, "I forgot to take the tag off my sweater and I'm on stage," kind of way.

Religious affiliation, gender and sexual orientation are synonymous with identity. But whether you are wearing a pride flag or a crucifix necklace, those affiliations are a small facet in the grandeur of your humanness.

It's true. Those items might bring context to your life story but do not reveal your authentic identity.

pus. In the eyes of God, you are the bell tower.

You are the apple of His eye and were created with a specific purpose (check out Psalm 139 if you're brave).

Even if you believe you were created by a mere matter of events and atoms put together, then that is still a beautiful mystery.

So, while I can't tell you who you are, what I can tell you is who you're not.

You are not what the world identifies you as.

You are not your past, your socioeconomic status, your looks, your family, your friends, your job, your profile picture, your bio, nor your favorite hobbies.

Ι. l am.

I am (fill in the blank).

Our world is driven by identity. But what is identity? Google tells us iden-

Honestly, when I first came across When people think of "Renee," those

You see, we put more pressure on Look around. There are people we

tity is "the fact of being who or what a person or thing is."

Keyword: is.

Identity is never about who or what we are associated with.

You shouldn't identify as an academic scholar because your name is on the Dean's List. Also, don't identify as always-in-the-know with your fashionable outfits because seasons change and seasons don't wait on you.

And please, do not identify as your favorite person because you are not them. You can't be them despite how often you hang out.

And if you care about them, please

Please, don't let the world limit you. Look beyond.

So, who are we? Who am I?

Truth be told, I can't tell you. That's an adventure you must undergo.

It's actually a beautiful mystery, but you are a beautiful mystery after all. Take everything you've ever loved

- your favorite memories, hobbies, passions, dreams, people - and put all of that into something the size of a pea.

Now place that pea-sized thing next to the bell tower on main cam-

I challenge you to seek beyond the characteristics. Dive deeper.

If you haven't journeyed in this manner before, odds are you'll feel like you forgot to take the tag off of your sweater as you stand on stage.

But even with that uncomfortability, you will love the adventure of getting to know the real you whom you were created to be.

"Be who God meant you to be and you will set the world on fire" (St. Catherine of Siena).

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Love worth fighting for



Victoria O'Connor / MANAGING EDITOR

In the age of social media love is not what it seems.

Instagram posts with #mancrushmonday and #womancrushwednesday tags as well as "Facebook official" relationship status updates and uploaded photos of couples kissing, traveling and celebrating another year together are not representations of love. They are documentation of a relationship, but not love.

Now, this does not mean the couples who post these things are not in love. They may be each other's soulmates.

But at the end of the day the beautiful photos and caring words they post for the public eye only highlight their happiness, not their love. So, where am I going with this? I feel it's time I come clean about my relationship with my fiancé, Matthew.

After being together almost four and a half years we still argue constantly. We still cry ourselves to sleep some nights. And occasionally we have thrown in the "I want to break up" line towards each other.

But overall, we are still in love; even more so now before we ever had our first argument.

At almost four and a half years we have still not figured out the formula to having these sought-after "relationship goals" everyone talks about us having when they see our picture.

So, how can a couple argue so much and still claim to be in love? The simple answer is they see the relationship is worth fighting for.

No two humans are ever the same. Emotions are complicated, life experiences mold us and past histories can be messy. This is already a lot for one human to handle -- let alone two.

Compromise in a relationship almost always means occasional frustration and disappointment for one or both partners. And, like most humans, it seems easier to step away from conflict rather than acknowledge the problems lying ahead.

Matthew and I do not like arguing, but we have grown to accept it is sometimes needed.

It is OK to not always agree. It is OK to feel upset, angry or sad because these are emotions that are real and need to be validated.

It is OK to still be bothered about something even after the other person has apologized. And despite popular opinion, it is OK to go to bed angry. No one wins in an argument when both partners are tired and neglect time for personal headspace. No relationship is perfect. I know

my fiancé still loves me even if 21-year-old Victoria is the polar opposite to the 17-year-old Victoria he first dated. Though it is a struggle at times, the key is to remind each other the argument is not personal and to learn temporary emotions do not reflect forever.

After all, was it really a bad day because we fought, or was it a bad five minutes that we mulled over all day?

Like everyone else, I am guilty of posting only the positive about Matthew and me on social media. We are happy to be together and we love sharing our happiness with everyone.

This does not mean our relationship together is always happy. The relationship is constant work. But it is work that is worth fighting for -- even if that means we are sometimes fighting with each other.

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OPINION

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Student expresses thanks for university's support



Jackie Velez/ FEATURES EDITOR

Last semester I went through a life-altering experience, and when I thought I was alone, University of the Incarnate Word proved why I have Cardinal pride.

On Friday, April 13, I came home late from a UIW event I was covering for the Logos.

I decided to go straight to homework; no break and no taking off my shoes (for fear I'd get tired and fall asleep).

At around 2 a.m., I started to get ready for bed. I took my left shoe off and tossed it on the floor. I then proceeded to untie my right shoe when I noticed red around it.

Naturally, when I see something like this, a red flag in my head is raised. I decided not to panic until I knew for sure what it was.

I took off my shoe to see what the mystery red stain was. That's when I noticed it.

Blood! Blood inside my shoe! I was bleeding! But from where?

I checked to see where the blood was coming from.

My foot! My foot was bleeding and I had no idea why!

I am wheelchair-bound, so I cannot feel my feet.

I was petrified. I did the only thing I knew to do. I screamed my sister's name at the top of my lungs.

She heard me and ran in the bathroom as fast as she could. Normally, I'm the one between the two of us who tries to keep calm.

But this terrible night was only going to get worse, and I could not remain calm. I cried my eyes out.

The EMTs said to get it looked at, but never said it was an emergency. So, I decided since they didn't think it was an emergency I could go about my day and then go to the doctor's office.

I went to school that morning for advising so I could register for my next-semester classes.

Of course, I told my adviser, Dr. Dora Fitzgerald, what was going on with me. She sped things up just to get me out so I could get to a doctor faster. I love Dr. Fitzgerald for that!

Afterwards, I ended up at Baptist Non-Emergency Healthcare. Doctors examined my foot and confirmed what the EMTs suggested. It was in fact, a pressure ulcer.

They took X-rays to document the wound. I was eventually transferred to St. Luke's Baptist Hospital. I was admitted that night around 6 p.m.

I spent the rest of the week in the hospital. I was scared and worried.

I had no idea what this pressure ulcer meant for me. Doctors were being vague about what I could possibly need to treat this wound.

Surgery was brought up. Maybe they might need to take the infected bone at the heel of my foot out.

OK, surgery is pretty common with me. I've been through it before. I would just try to catch up on my classes after the surgery.

No biggie, right? Wrong! I refer to this as "the curse of the finals!" It never fails.

On April 16, a podiatrist came to see me. Finally, I would get an answer to all of my questions.

Unfortunately, she came with the type of news no one likes to hear. The pressure ulcer infected the bone of my heel. The infection spread to the ankle bone. The only way to treat it with a 100 percent chance of recovery would be to amputate my foot.

I must have sounded like a crazy person to her. She must deal with this on a daily basis because she remained calm and collected.

I, on the other hand, was losing my mind at the thought of an amputation. I vied for the preservation of my foot, but the doctor told me plain as day, " 'If we treat your foot, there's an 80-plus percent chance that the infection will return, spread and you will die from this infection.' "

Death was most certainly not an option for me. So, with tears in my eyes and a sigh of defeat, I said, "OK," to my sealed fate.

When the doctor left the room I had never felt so alone and defeated in my entire life.

I was frozen in time. Scared. Tired. Most of all I felt cursed.

"God hates me," I thought to myself. I must be a horrible person to be put through this. What did I do?

I must have done something wrong to deserve this, but what? I was already going through my stages of grief and the surgery hadn't even happened yet. I never felt so alone in my entire life. All that was about to change.

During my time in the hospital I kept in touch with all of my professors, groups with whom I was supposed to be doing projects with and friends.

I cried to my friends not knowing how to deal with my upcoming surgery. I was trying to mentally prepare to go through this alone. I was trying to also prepare others for seeing me differently.

I suppose it was my way of coping with the amputation.

Here's the thing about all of this. I was never alone.

My peers, professors and my

The times I was able to make it to school leading up to the surgery, my communication arts professor, Dr. Darlene Carbajal, helped me with what was left of my video project.

My group members for both of Carbajal's classes took time out of their day to help me with my part of the projects.

At one point I was sending e-mails from the hospital just to make sure they had my assignments.

One of my best friends, Logos Editor Queen Ramirez, came multiple times to my apartment and the hospital. She showed up with this big card signed by almost the entire Communication Arts Department. Dr. Trey Guinn, the director, apparently led that sweet gesture.

Needless to say I was floored, and this was all before the surgery!

May 4, 2018, I had my surgery. When I came to, I was surrounded

by my family and my good friend, Vanessa Herrera. I don't exactly remember our conversation because I was still heavily medicated, but she came, and that's what counted.

It didn't stop there.

I had a second surgery in June. I was visited by so many people during my hospitalization that it became a running joke for me to have a sign-sheet.

There was a time I received visits from about noon to 8 p.m. I don't think I have ever received as much love and genuine concern for me as I did at that time. This humbled me.

Today I received word from my doctor that I will be set up with a prosthetic team to evaluate me for a prosthetic foot.

I had an uphill battle that spread through the summer. I don't think I would have recovered from this without the Communication Arts Department, English Department, my friends, and without UIW. I have only this year to go before I graduate in May. So I wrote this to say thank you to everyone at UIW for showing what it means to truly be there for your students.

My sister tried to remain calm and tried to assure me maybe it wasn't that bad.

The EMTs were called for help, and arrived to see the damage. They took a look at my foot, bandaged it up and said it looked like a pressure ulcer.

When the doctor said this my blood turned cold.

"No! No, you're not amputating my foot! You're wrong! You're just supposed to get a small piece of bone from my heel! My heel is infected, not my entire foot! You're not touching my foot!"

friends never treated me differently. As a matter of fact, this is when I was shown the most support and love.

I had friends coming to my apartment to see how I was doing. Professor Frances Riley, my World Literature professor, took time out of her busy schedule to come to my place to see how I was dealing with my circumstance.

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Opera Gala features orchestra, soloists

Special to the Logos

The Orchestra of the Incarnate Word will perform selections from the world's most popular operas at an Opera Gala at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, on campus.

The event featuring selections from "Carmen," "La Boheme," "The Merry Widow" and Samson and Delilah" will be in the Concert Hall of Luella Bennack Music Center.

The concluding performance from French composer Charles-Camille Saint-Saens' Old Testament-based production of "Samson and Delilah"

will feature three members of UIW's music faculty: Dr. Orit Eylon, a mezzo-soprano; Dr. Blythe Cates, a soprano; and LaDawn Petersen, a soprano.

The orchestra will be conducted by UIW music faculty member Terence Frazor.

Admission to the gala is free to UIW students, faculty and staff with a valid UIW ID.

For more information, contact Roland Sul at (210) 829-3852 or sul@ uiwtx.edu



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SPORTS

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GAME DAYS

Compiled by Miranda Hanzal / PHOTO EDITOR

Oct. 5

Women's Soccer vs. Houston Baptist University 5 p.m

Men's Soccer VS. Houston Baptist University 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 6

Men's & Women's Cross Country: 13th Annual UIW Invitational 8 a.m. @ Live Oak City Park

Football vs. Southeastern Louisiana 4 p.m.

Oct. 7

Men's Soccer vs. University of Missouri -Kansas City 1 p.m.

Football off to best conference start

Angelo Mitchell / **STAFF WRITER**

The University of the Incarnate Word's football team is off to its best Southland Conference start in school history after defeating Abilene Christian University 44-34 last Saturday. Overall the team is 2-2 after losing the first two games of the season to non-conference foes New Mexico and North Texas, but had never started conference play with a 2-0 record. The Saturday prior, the Cardinals beat Stephen F. Austin for the first time – at home or away. And the Cardinals had never beaten ACU in Abilene.

After each team's first two possessions in ACU's Wildcat Stadium ended with punts, ACU took the lead when junior running back Billy Mc-Crary burst through the line for a 31-yard touchdown run.

UIW answered with a 58yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Jon Copeland to senior wide receiver Kody Edwards, who would go on to establish a new career receiving record of 1,702 yards.

ACU answered UIW with an eight-play, 65-yard drive, capped by a 22-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Luke Anthony to freshman running back Tyrese White, giving the Wildcats a 14-7 lead with 1:43 remaining in the first quarter.

The Cardinals knotted the score with 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter on an

play drive to give ACU a 28-20 lead.

With only 25 seconds remaining before halftime, when the Cardinals seemed to be pinned in their own territory, Dickens broke through and outran Wildcat defenders along the right sideline for a 66-yard touchdown run, marking his seventh touchdown of the season.

This was Dickens' fourth consecutive game with a touchdown of 50 or more yards and his fourth consecutive game with more than 100 yards rushing, the longest such individual streak in program history.

The ensuing point after touchdown closed the halftime score to 28-27 in favor

of ACU. A trick play in the third quarter gave the Cardinals their first lead of the game over the Wildcats.

With 3:30 remaining in the third period and ACU leading 28-27,

Head Coach

Eric Morris

pulled off a

phenomenal

play with a

ceiver pass.

wide re-

Perfectly

precisely

executed,

Copeland

handed the

ball to John-

son, who

then threw

it to junior

ceiver Kam

Williams,

Cope-

land for

an 8-yard,

go-ahead

pass.

That

momen-

tum-shift-

ing touch-

touchdown

who found

a wide-open

wide re-

timed and

down capped an 89-yard, 10-play drive for a 34-28 lead for UIW

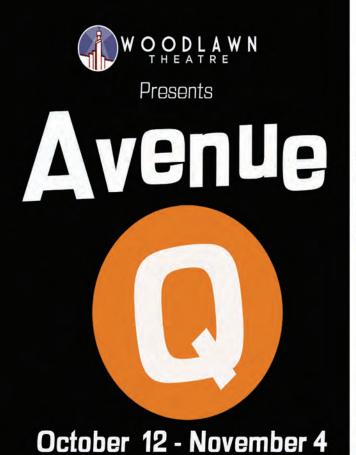
"We're getting better," Morris said. "We have a true freshman quarterback. He's learning, and he's learning fast."

Two key Cardinal pass defense plays stopped promising ACU drives in the third quarter. Interior linebacker Mar'kel Cooks, a junior, batted down a fourth-down pass after an 11-play, 43-yard drive put the Wildcats in UIW territory. Then, on ACU's next drive, junior defensive lineman Luke Termin broke up a third-down pass that forced the Wildcats to punt.

A third key defensive play in the quarter put UIW in position to widen the lead. Senior defensive back Jamarkese Williams intercepted Anthony's pass to give the Cardinals the ball in Wildcat territory. Freshman Rhett Marshall's 48yard field goal extended UIW's lead to 37-28 with 57 seconds left in the third period.

By the end of the third quarter, the Cardinals' count of outstanding defensive plays ran to four. Defensive lineman Justin Alexandre sacked Anthony, the Wildcat QB, causing a fumble. Cooks recovered the fumble for UIW and advanced

Jump 'Football' page 9



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Oct. 11

Women's Volleyball vs. Stephen F. Austin 7 p.m.

Oct. 12

Women's Soccer vs. Lamar 5 p.m.

Oct. 13

Women's Volleyball vs. Central Arkansas 12 p.m.

Oct. 14

Women's Soccer vs. McNeese 1 p.m.

Oct. 19

Men's Soccer vs. California Baptist 7 p.m.

eight-yard touchdown pass from Copeland to senior wide receiver Lamont Johnson. The play concluded a 75-yard, fiveplay drive, with the key play coming on a 39-yard pass from Copeland to Edwards that set up the touchdown play.

ACU took a 21-14 lead on its second drive of the second quarter. With a 10-play, 80yard drive, the Wildcats took advantage of a 43-yard pass from Anthony to junior wide receiver Josh Fisk to establish themselves in UIW territory. Junior running back Tracy James' one-yard touchdown run culminated the drive.

A 21-yard run by Copeland, followed by a 13-yard blast by senior running back Ra'Quanne Dickens, set up Dickens for a one-yard plunge that threatened to tie the game again. However, the Wildcats blocked senior punter Cody Seidel's point after touchdown, leaving ACU with a 21-20 lead with 8:13 left before halftime. The Wildcats padded their

lead by virtue of a 75-yard, 13-

Oct. 20

Football vs. **McNeese** State

Oct. 21

Men's Soccer vs. California State University -Bakersfield 1 p.m.

Oct. 26

EXPLICIT CONTENT

Women's & Men's Swim v. Trinity

Oct. 29

Men's Golf Invitational in San Antonio, Texas

Oct. 30

Men's Golf Invitational in San Antonio, Texas



MUSIC AND LYRICS BY JEFF MARX ROBERT LOPEZ





SPORTS

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Cont. from page 8

the ball 17 yards to the ACU 28 as the quarter closed. Copeland exploited ACU's misfortune with a 21-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Phillip Baptiste, giving UIW a 44-28 lead with 13:39 remaining in the game.

ACU responded with a 10-play 72-yard drive, consummated by Anthony's two-yard touchdown pass. However, Anthony's twopoint conversion failed, leaving the Cardinals with a 44-34 victory.

The Cardinals' high-powered, balanced offensive attack contributed consistently. Dickens scored two touchdowns and rushed for 118 yards. Copeland passed for 258 yards, threw three touchdown passes, and caught the trick-play touchdown pass. Edwards had 133 receiving yards for a record-breaking performance. The Cardinals compiled 425 yards in total offense.

As for the Cardinals defense, Morris said, "The defense didn't play very well in the first half, but we made some adjustments and we came out and executed at a really high level in the second half. So as a coach, you know, it was disappointing in the first half because I know what those kids have in them, and then they came out and proved me right."



Ra'Quanne Dickens



Mar'kel Cooks







Kody Edwards



Special to the Logos

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, as many as 3,000 fans will receive free paletas and the first 500 fans will get a UIW Athletics Fiesta medal Saturday at the football game.

Kickoff is at 4 p.m. when

the University of the Incarnate Word plays Southeastern Louisiana at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium The UIW Fan Zone will include a mariachi band, bounce house, face painting, and more. Additionally, all ingame music will be Tejano/ Spanish-themed music. And one student will be selected, via raffle, to call the first play of the game on the sideline with Head Coach Eric Morris.

Tennis player competes nationally

Special to the Logos

A University of the Incarnate Word tennis player was the Southland Conference representative at an intercollegiate tournament in September.

By virtue of the fact he was the conference's Player of the Year, senior Gabriel Evans competed in the 2018 Oracle ITA Masters at Malibu (Calif.) Racquet Club and Pepperdine University.

In singles competition, Evans fell 6-2, 7-5, to No. 4 Zeke Clark (Illinois) in round one. In the consolation round, August Holmgren (University of San Diego) topped Evans 6-4, 7-5. In mixed doubles, Evans was paired with Veronika Golanova (Illinois State). The duo dropped a 6-4 decision to the third-seeded pairing of Daniel Cukierman (USC) and Salma Ewing (USC).

Evans, 22, graduated from John Jay High School in San Antonio, earned an associate degree at Laredo Community College, and transferred to UIW where he is majoring in psychology.

His head coach, Jonas Andersson, said, he was



Gabriel Evans

"very excited for Gabe to be chosen to participate in one of the most prestigious fall tournaments of the year. It's only a 32-player draw with the top ranked college players in the nation."

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ENTERTAINMENT

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MOVIES OF THE MONTH

Compiled by Alyssa Peña / STAFF WRITER

Oct. 5 Venom

Rated: Pg13 Genre: Action/ Adventure Starring: Tom Hardy, Riz Ahmed, Michelle Williams

The Hate U Give

Rated: PG 13 Genre: Drama Starring: Amandla Stenberg, Regina Hall

A Star Is Born

Rated: R Genre: Drama Starring: Bradley Cooper, Lady Gaga, Andrew Dice Clay

The Old Man and The Gun

Rated: NA Genre: Drama Starring: Robert Redford, Casey Affleck, Sissy Spacek

'Ironbound' opens theatre season

Ian Comuzzie / STAFF WRITER

"Ironbound," a play portraying the heartbreaking journey of an immigrant woman in America, opens Friday, Oct. 5, for two weekends in the University of the Incarnate Word's Cheever Theatre.

Originally created by Martyna Majok, an award-winning playwright, "Ironbound" tells the dark yet comical story of Darja, a Polish cleaning lady who immigrated to America in hopes for a better life. But after 20 years and three failed relationships, Darja is done talking and wants to negotiate for her and her son's future in a world where love and security ride a fine line.

Megan McHugh plays Darja. Jonathan McDonald is Tommy, a postal worker living with Darja. Roni Buhler is Vic, a bored, rich teenager looking for things to do. Ricardo Guzman plays Maks, Darja's first husband.

Director Mark Stringham, an associate professor in theatre arts, said Darja is "trying to hold on to anything she can call her own, even when work, family, and love abandon her."

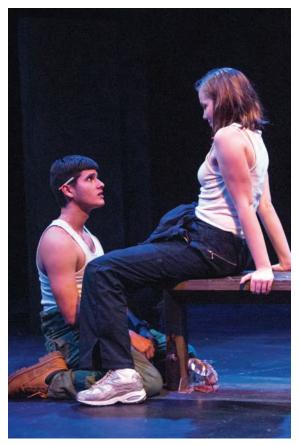
In relation to the title, this play is set in The Ironbound, a district located near the city center of Newark, N.J. Although this is the origin of the name, Stringham said he believes the name has a deeper meaning for the plot and its characters.

"To me, the words 'iron' and 'bound' are great words to describe our protagonist and her determination to make it in our country," Stringham said.

In hopes to shed some light on the controversial topic of immigration, Stringham and the rest of the cast chose this play because they were drawn to Darja's story and many others like it who

face the real and relevant issues of immigration.

"This play gives our audience the blunt reality of what it takes to make it in our country," Stringham said. "Hopefully by watching the play, whether it be student or not, we may have a bit more sympathy for those who are still fighting for the American dream, or even just a way to survive."



'Ironbound' actors rehearse for season's opening.

Hannah Wadlow / Photo

Take a listen to 'Fool in Utopia'

Nico Ramón / **GRAPHICS EDITOR**

Marc Rodriguez is an up-and-coming recording artist from Boerne, Texas, who is working on a bachelor's degree in vision science at the University of the Incarnate Word. He was my roommate over the summer at the European Study Center in Heidelberg, Germany. I remember him walking in with a big suitcase, a backpack and a ukulele. My first impression of him was, "Here is a cliche hipster as my roommate." After he played his music for me the first night in Heidelberg, he told me he goes by Fool in Utopia. Rodriguez said, "In this perfect place, in this utopia, we grow and we learn. And we try to understand the world around us; a place with ideas, with lessons, with the truth. The truth behind my name is that I feel as if this path, this lifestyle, isn't the one that is as perfect as it could be. "This idea of 'Fool in Utopia' expresses how we each have a say in how our future turns out, how we are the 'Fools' that turn around to look at what this 'Utopia' is supporting and what this 'Utopia' wants us to be. We don't have to remain confined in this everlasting cycle of concrete floors and contained greenery." Rodriguez is active on our campus as

a resident assistant and takes part in the Honors Program. His main instrument is a cello, which he started playing in the fifth grade. Now he writes his own lyrics and produces his own music. He released his extended play (EP) in early September and titled it "Eu." The three songs on it are "Blacklight," "Sleep" and "Ruin." All three are easy to listen to, has a good rhythm and are lyrically deep. His full album is still in the works but go ahead and listen to him now on Apple Music or Spotify.



Oct. 12 Goosebumps II: Haunted Halloween

Rated: PG Genre: Adventure/ Family Starring: Jack Black, Madison Iseman, Ben O'Brian **Bad Times at** The El Royale

Rated: R Genre: Thriller/ Sci-Fi Starring: Chris Hemsworth, Jeff Bridges, Cailee Spaeny

First Man

Rated: R Genre: Thriller/ Science Starring: Ryan Gosling, Kyle Chandler, Corey Stoll

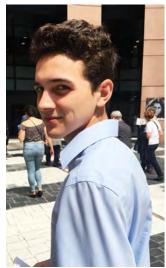
Oct. 19 Halloween

Rated: R Genre: Thriller/ Suspense Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer

E-mail Ramón at niramon@student. uiwtx.edu



The cover of Marc Rodriguez's extended play.



Marc Rodriguez, 20, is looking forward to release his full album in December.

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Take a break and enjoy

WORD SEARCH

RIDDLES

A zombie and a mummy have a new house and it has all rooms except for one.

H N A E W Where do ghosts, mummies, and **WORD BANK** Ι Е J B M G P U A N М 0 zombies love to swim? Ρ М P R 0 U K T N U Q Y AUTUMN V В S 0 Η A Ρ 0 K P Т CANDY Dracula loves to draw, as well as, put it S E Ζ E M Τ 0 С K 0 U CORNMAZE U in the bank. COSTUME S Y K G Ι R A Н R D A GHOST P G S H 0 S A HALLOWEEN JUMBLE R M X Τ K 0 P E W N HARVES1 Ê В HAYRIDE M R G G V M 0 M 0 Ζ ORANGE D S R D E P E rmeaalc leapp JI mkipump eipcs С F PUMPKIN F F С Z К 0 RNM A E J SPOOKY F R D teoj-a-Incrnk rworacsce N VOTE 0 J Y



ANSWERS:

Nico Ramon / GRAPHICS EDITOR

A living room

A living room The Dead Sea Blood

JUMBLE

pumpkin spice jack-o-lantern caramel apple scarecrow Alejandra Lopez-Mendez / LOGOS STAFF



ykolas Romeris University (MRU) is an international university located in Vilnius and Kaunas, Lithuania. MRU is a modern, creative and entrepreneurial academic community and is a leading university in social sciences and interdisciplinary research in Lithuania. MRU cooperates closely with over 300 universities, public and private institutions, and takes part in academic, professional and inter-sectorial networks. MRU has a full membership of the following international higher education organizations: International Association of Universities, European University Association, European Association for International Education, European-Asian Knowledge Consortium Social Technologies for Smart and Inclusive Society, etc.

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