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# Ethics Bowl team gets ready for nationals

By Kaitlin Martinez  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

After qualifying for national competition, the University of the Incarnate Word Ethics Bowl team will go up against some of the country's best March 2-5 in Portland, Ore.

UIW's team qualified last November after finishing fourth at the Texas Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl, a regional competition of the Association for Practical and Professional Ethics (APPE).

The association is a non-profit organization "dedicated to advancing scholarship, education, and practice in practical and professional ethics,"

according to the association's website.

At the fall competition, UIW's team involved six student competitors and a student researcher. The competing members were Baylor Frandsen, a junior biology major; Isabella Ortiz, a freshman biology major; Victor Torres, a junior biochemistry major; Beni Resendiz, a senior communication arts major concentrating in strategic and corporate communication; Abraham Rivas, a junior business administration major; and Nathan Smith, a senior biology major. Carla Vervey y Vargas served as the team's researcher, and Dr. Chris Edelman, a professor of philosophy, is

the adviser.

To prepare for competition, the team receives case files from the APPE office that present several broad ethical situations. The team then analyzes the cases and researches the ethical dilemmas presented. During the event, a moderator questions the competitors about the case files to gauge the team's understanding of the ethical dilemmas. Teams are then rated on their "intelligibility, focus on ethically relevant considerations, avoidance of ethical irrelevance, and deliberative thoughtfulness."

In an interview with the Logos, Resen-

diz, who captains the team, said they discuss "the ethical boundaries, moral boundaries and the moral obligations that the people in these cases need to be responsible for."

They look at cases, challenge each other during arguments, and then decide which way the team should lean toward, Resendiz said. They look at things in different perspectives all the time because the judges at the bowls are not forgiving and they can include personal bias, he added.

"We break each other's ways of thinking and Dr. Edelman will catch **JUMP TO ETHICS BOWL PAGE 2**

# Cardinal Stampede



Stephanie Loftus/LOGOS STAFF

## Lasso lass

A University of the Incarnate Word student tries her hand twirling a lasso Monday, Feb. 6, at the 'Cardinal Stampede' in the Dubuis Lawn-Westgate Circle area. The two-hour event, sponsored by Residence Life and Housing Operations, featured games and prizes, treats, line dancing, and a mechanical bull for any who dared to ride it. The event also helped promote the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

# Administrator: UIW ACCESS ensures students get books

By David Peters  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

When the University of the Incarnate Word implemented its UIW ACCESS program last fall to ensure students had books and other materials, some students like senior David Blake weren't thrilled.

"I opened my student bill in early August, and was shocked to see a charge of \$980 for a student university fee," Blake said. "I had no idea what this fee

was, so I called the Business Office and they explained it was for books."

Between 2021-22 and 2022-23 the university student fee increased from \$500 to \$980 per term. The bulk of that increase likely is attributable to UIW ACCESS. According to the UIW website, UIW ACCESS delivers "the most up-to-date e-books or printed textbooks to students" a week before the first day class.

"UIW recognizes that it is critical for

students to have those materials on hand and ready for use as they begin each term," according to a statement from the website.

The student fee isn't just about books, Dr. Kevin Vichales, an associate provost for undergraduate and graduate education, points out.

The university student fee also underwrites multiple services and programming from a variety of areas including: (a) wellness/natorium; (b)



Dr. Kevin Vichales

health services; (c) student/campus life; (d) counseling services; (e) library; (f) tutoring services; (g) writing support center; and (h) the UIW ACCESS program.

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## Spring series spotlights ambassador

The University of the Incarnate Word's ambassador-in-residence, Dr. James Creagan, will be featured in a three-part special spring series, an administrator announced.

The Liza and Jack Lewis Center of the Americas is collaborating with the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences on this "Conversations with the Ambassador" series, said Dr. Rafael Hoyle, director of the Lewis Center.

The Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabey Library will be the venue for the series set at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16; 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22; and 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 13.

Creagan, who is with the Department of Political Science, will open the series with "Democracies in Crisis? Interpreting the Transitions of Power in Brazil and the United States." For the second one, he will be joined by Ruben Minutti Zanatta, the Mexican consul general in San Antonio, on "Mexico-U.S. Relations - 200 Years." The third topic will be announced later, Hoyle said.

Creagan, who also speaks Spanish, Portuguese and Italian, served under nine U.S. presidents during a diplomatic career spanning three decades. When he retired from the Foreign Service in 1999,



Dr. James Creagan

he became president of John Cabot University in Rome, Italy, and was named its president emeritus in 2005. The ambassador also was a guest scholar at the University of Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute in 2005. Besides holding a degree from Notre Dame, he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

In 2006, he joined UIW as professor and ambassador-in-residence. In 2022, he returned in the same post, in addition becoming a fellow at the Lewis Center.

"(This) series aims to provide our students, faculty and staff with convenient opportunities to hear from Ambassador Creagan on various topics in the realm of international affairs," Hoyle said. "We will also stream the conversations, not only for the benefit of our Mexico campuses, but for the convenience of UIW community members here in San Antonio or elsewhere who can't make it to the event in person."

## Information session set on pharmacy tech program

The University of the Incarnate Word's pharmacy school is planning an information session about its pharmacy technician program at 6 p.m. Friday, March 31.

Because a light dinner will be served, those interested must RSVP by March 21, said Glynis Sims-Bond, the founding director for

the pharmacy technician program at John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy, 703 E. Hildebrand Ave.

The program's first classes began in January 2022. The program itself lasts for 15 months, with prospective students given the option of completing either the entry-level course

only (10 months) or both the entry-level and advanced-level courses.

Upon completion of the program, students will receive their requisite national certification and 42 credit hours towards an associate degree in health sciences.

Sims-Bond said the role of the pharmacy

technician is increasing as the role of the pharmacist moves more and more towards direct patient care.

For more information, contact Sims-Bond at (210) 883-1084 or [simsbond@uiwtx.edu](mailto:simsbond@uiwtx.edu) or Jeffrey Copeland at (210) 883-1050 or [jcopela@uiwtx.edu](mailto:jcopela@uiwtx.edu)

## UIW ACCESS cnt.

"The cost of delivering these services rises each year," Vichcales said.

UIW ACCESS is the university's proactive approach to a situation that was hindering several students trying to obtain course material for classes, he said, pointing out that numerous national studies have shown student academic performance increases when they have immediate access to

their course materials as their academic terms begin.

"This program was not intended to hurt students but better serve our undergraduate and graduate populations," Vichcales said.

UIW notified students via e-mail and several other indirect channels about how UIW ACCESS would operate,

Vichcales said.

"Students will no longer have to wait to obtain their course materials due to lack of financial resources or availability of materials, ensuring an equitable start for each student," he said.

Blake said he understands the reason for UIW Access.

"I can see why they are doing it because it

is easier for students to obtain their material without worry but would prefer a cheaper route," Blake said. "I would rather get my own books and save tons of money and let the University help those in need, without hurting other students' pockets."

## Ethics Bowl Cnt.

us and poke holes in our arguments, which makes us better so we can do the same to the teams we compete against," Resendiz said.

The team gets together when it can to practice, so the random times they meet require flexibility and commitment.

"There is not a class that is specifically dedicated to the ethics club like there is at many other schools we compete against (where) they have a full class period to look at and discuss the cases whereas we had to meet up on our own time," Resendiz said.

And because he was the only veteran on an otherwise all-new team this year, "I had to

take responsibility to make sure everyone felt comfortable speaking up and that everyone's voices were being heard."

One of the places the team tries to get together at is Torchy's Taco. The restaurant meeting is considered good luck because the team went before they advanced to nationals.

"The day before competition we like to have a practice session and we go to Torchy's all night or until they kick us out."

**Baylor Frandsen:** A junior from San Antonio majoring in biology who plans to attend

medical school and become a physician.

**Mariana Gonzalez:** A junior from Laredo double majoring in psychology and sociology. She plans to earn a doctorate in clinical psychology and become a forensic psychologist.

**Isabella Ortiz:** A freshman from San Antonio majoring in biology with plans plans for a healthcare-related career.

**Beni Resendiz:** A senior from San Antonio majoring in communication arts with a concentration in strategic and corporate communication. He plans to get his law degree and practice constitutional and criminal law. "Ethics Bowl has played a big factor in me

wanting to become a lawyer. I wouldn't feel comfortable going into law school if it wasn't for my time in Ethics Bowl."

**Abraham Rivas:** A junior business administration major.

**Nathan Smith:** A senior from San Antonio majoring in biology with plans for a career in the medical field.

**Victor Torres:** A junior biochemistry major.

## UIW lends free help on doing income taxes

By Rosaline Tchouapi  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

For qualified households making \$60,000 or less a year, the H-E-B School of Business and Administration started helping such families this month with completing their income tax forms.

The school's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is a free tax preparation service that's been offered since 1984, said Dr. April Poe, an associate professor who chairs the accounting, business law and management information systems area.

Since 1984, the VITA Program has been offered to the community. National Revenue Service-certified workers - including faculty and student volunteers - help prepare basic, current-year tax returns for these eligible taxpayers.

The program started the first Saturday of the month and will continue 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays in the Joyce Building on or before April 15, the official tax declaration deadline. This program also assists working families in claiming tax credits for which they are qualified including the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), Child Tax

Credit (CTC) and Education Credits.

Because a limited number of appointments, those needing help who qualify should schedule an appointment by e-mailing [vita@uiwtx.edu](mailto:vita@uiwtx.edu); qualified persons are expected to bring required documents such as a driver's license or photo I.D. for the taxpayer and spouse (if applicable), Social Security Card or Individual Tax Identification Number (ITIN) for all household family members (photocopies are accepted), all W-2 Forms and 1099 tax forms, other tax forms received if necessary and a copy of prior

year tax return (if applicable).

"Our VITA site is staffed with volunteers who see the value of providing this needed tax return preparation service to the community," Poe said. "We have volunteers who return year after year, complete the required IRS training, and assist Saturday after Saturday during tax season to help taxpayers. Our volunteers get to see the direct impact of their tax help as they meet with grateful taxpayers. In addition, UIW actively supports this outreach by providing us with adequate space to manage our site."

## Student turns hobby into business

**By Jocelyn Martinez**  
**LOGOS STAFF WRITER**

Handmade crafts have become the latest trend in fashion. From beanies to scarves and even stuffed animals, handcrafted gifts are one of a kind.

Rebecca Engle, a senior elementary education major at the University of the Incarnate Word, makes trendy pieces and custom orders through her business, Rebe Crafts.

"I have always enjoyed crafting," Engle said. "In 2015, my mom suggested I take up loom knitting as a hobby. A few weeks later I woke up to a bunch of looms and yarn under the Christmas tree. At first, I would occasionally knit small things for friends when I had the time. However, when I got to high school, I heard stories of crafters using their talents for good causes."

Engle said she enjoys creating unique pieces so much she has made generous donations to several organizations.

"I found a few organizations that took knitted hats for preemie babies at local hospitals and donated roughly 200 knitted hats," she said.

Although this was just the beginning for Engle, she decided to take this new



Rebecca Engle

hobby to Instagram in hopes of starting a business.

"A friend recommended I start an Instagram page to highlight my work. Within the first few

weeks I gained 100 followers. By the time I graduated high school I had 200 followers, and many were suggesting I sell my work. I began posting on my personal Facebook page and neighborhood community pages. It started slowly with only two or three people purchasing. That is when I began advertising on my Instagram page."

What started as a hobby for Engle soon became Rebe Crafts, a business starting to grow on Instagram as it reached a larger audience.

"As my network grew so did my product requests and soon Rebe Crafts was selling beanies, octopus and scarves to people all over campus. In the fall of 2021, I moved back to San Antonio and began attending UIW, which

helped expand my customer base. The experience I gained improved my skills and product quality. A stronger product line gave me the confidence to seek out new venues, craft shows, markets and social media opportunities. My Rebe Crafts Instagram page now has around 2,300 followers encouraging my journey and bringing new business opportunities both in San Antonio and beyond."

Engle said she loves owning her own business, but she enjoys seeing and sharing her work with others the most. "Anyone can rock a beanie, scarf or have fun with a stuffed animal. I love the joy one gets seeing someone wearing my product and I love sharing my talent with other people -- to the point that I now offer lessons on how to knit."

Engle said she hopes to continue growing her business, stressing her peers and customers motivate her to keep going even through tough times which can lead to discouragement.

"Do not get discouraged by criticism, advice and failure," she said. "Learn to accept helpful information. Make changes and adjust when needed. Hon-



One of Rebecca Engle's handiworks.

estly, practice makes perfect and even with experience I still have products that do not turn out the best. Respect yourself and your customers enough to want to give them the best that you have to offer and that will shine a better light on your business than any advertisement ever could."

### FYI

To learn more about Rebe Crafts or to purchase handmade pieces, visit [Re.be.\\_Crafts](https://www.instagram.com/rebecrafts) on Instagram or Rebe Crafts on Facebook.

## UIWtv airs first spring show after auditions

**By Marisa Allen**  
**LOGOS STAFF WRITER**

UIWtv, an award-winning student media at the University of the Incarnate Word, did its first live show Thursday, Feb. 9, for the spring after holding auditions in January for anchors...

Over the course of three days, anchor hopefuls tried out in the studio that has spawned shows earning a record number of regional Lone Star Emmys and the 1922 Dr. Marjorie Yambor Signature Station of the Year award from the Broadcast Education Association.

UIWtv is under the new management of Operations Director Markus McGuire, who served last fall as assistant operations director to Antonio Bocanegra II, who graduated in December. period, UIWtv held auditions for news anchors to cover stories for the Spring semester.

"I know we've always been known for winning [Lone Star] Emmys, and a lot of them are under our previous operations director," said McGuire, a communication arts major concentrating in multimedia-production. "However, my goal is to come in and show UIWtv that we're still a team."

Besides his fellow work-studies on the production crew, the UIWtv team includes a number of volunteers who

lend their hands in many roles: photographer, videographer, and editor, to name a few. Volunteers can earn community service hours required for graduation. They also can learn skills, savvy and confidence to apply for future work-study positions in leadership roles. Openings are anticipated this fall for multimedia journalist, technical director, and program director.

Auditions are held in the fall and spring for anchors.

Elizabeth Lopez Rendon, a junior management engineering major, was among those auditioning recently. Rendon said she became interested in joining UIWtv because of her passion for television in particular, but in general she has a love for media, modeling, acting, and television.

"During 2021, I acted in the Mexican novela 'Qué le Pasa a mi Familia?' by Juan Osorio as executive producer, and by Televisa Productions," Rendon said.



Markus McGuire/UIWtv

Emily Reyna, a nursing major, has to audition each semester to be a UIWtv anchor.

"The same year, I was an anchor of the UIW Campus Bajío virtual Pep-Rally." Nursing major Emily Reyna, who has been a part of the UIWtv family for four semesters now, said she has loved every second of it. When she auditioned the first time two years ago, she was open to any role, she said, but now prefers news

"I am someone who strongly believes in the importance of the news and the impact it has on communities, so I thought being able to be a part of such an important role would be a good opportunity," Reyna said.

"I had previously done theater and some camera work, so I decided why not give news anchoring a shot. Being able to work together with such amazing, intelligent, creative people is a blast. We really are like a small little family always looking out for each other on and off camera."

### FYI

UIWtv's newscast is live 12:30-1 p.m. Thursdays on YouTube on Feb. 23, March 9, March 30, and April 13 this spring.

See previous broadcasts posted at [uiwtv.org](https://www.youtube.com/uiwtv) or <https://uiwvcomments.com/uiwtv/>

## Special Olympics Club prepares for 'Amazing Race'

By Stephanie Loftus  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Special Olympics Club is preparing to run another "Amazing Race for H.O.P.E." at 11 a.m. Friday, March 31, at the University of the Incarnate Word.

Last spring's race beginning at the Student Engagement Center, student organizations, clubs, and athletic teams were paired with a Special Olympics athlete to run the race, similar to the "Amazing Race" TV show.

At each service station, teams were given clues that led them from one objective to the next, competing for the grand prize of money from a grant administered by Dr. Tracie Edmond, an accounting professor in the H.E.B. School of Business and Administration, to donate to their organization of choice and for tickets to earn smaller prizes such as gift cards. H.O.P.E. is an acronym for "Helping Organizations to Prosper and Excel!"



At UIW, the Special Olympics Club meets at 6 p.m. each third Tuesday of the month where you'll find students, faculty and special athletes who are passionate about promoting

inclusion in the Special Olympics, a non-profit organization that provides disabled athletes with year-round sports training and the opportunity to compete in competitions.

Every meeting starts with an activity where everybody gets to know each other, followed by covering important business such as updates and events coming up. Meetings conclude with a community service project, such as making posters to cheer athletes on at their games.

"We create a unified experience for UIW students and athletes in the Special Olympics," said Dr. Stephanie Grote-Garcia,

a professor in the Dreedon School of Education who serves as the club's co-founding adviser. Dr. Emily Dow, an assistant professor of kinesiology in the Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, is the other co-founding adviser.

Club President Catherine Stephen, who said she hopes to work with people with intellectual disabilities in her future, said her favorite part about being in the club is the camaraderie.

"We are all a little family," Stephen said. "We all know each other very well and we accept anyone that wants to be here."

Tim Taggart, who plays eight sports with tennis being his favorite in Special Olympics competition, is among those at these meetings. Through the Special Olympics, he has played tennis worldwide, spoken at The White House, and even played a role in "The Ringer" movie.

But the most rewarding part of being in the Special Olympics Club, he said, is "meeting a lot of great people."



Stephanie Loftus/LOGOS STAFF  
Reagan Follis, left, Gabby Thompson, and an unidentified student work on a poster to promote the Special Olympics during a meeting of the Special Olympics Club

## Faculty members get mission awards



Dr. Diana Allison



Dr. Lalon Alexander



Dr. Deepti Kharod



Dr. John Stankus



Dr. John Kainer



Dr. Stephanie Grote-Garcia



Dr. Emily Dow

Seven University of the Incarnate Word faculty members received special awards at the Jan. 5 Spring Faculty Workshop in McCombs Center Rosenberg Skyroom.

Five of the recipients got individual "Mission Continues" awards and two shared the Bishop Claude Marie Response to the Call Award.

The awards and recipients included:  
**Sister Maria Goretti Zehr Innovation Award:** Dr. Diana Allison, an associate professor and program coordinator for the Department of Interior Design in the School of Media and Design, for "being open to thoughtful innovation which serves material and spiritual need." Allison was cited particularly for her leadership and mentoring of sophomores working on redesigns of the Faculty Lounge where Finnegan's used to be in J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library. "Their designs were unique, inviting, and beautiful," a nominator wrote, adding that "her innovative approach to this authentic design challenge is an experience her students will remember forever."

**Sister Eleanor Ann Young Truth Award:** Dr. Lalon Alexander, an associate professor in the Department of Fashion Management in

the School of Media and Design, for being someone "who searches for and seeks truth in scholarship and in the classroom." A nominator said Alexander is an entrepreneur "who is always looking for new opportunities to empower her students." Alexander has developed new classes in creativity, worked to design a new graduate degree, and been part of efforts to reorganize her department's entire curriculum to be more in line with changing market realities.

**Sister Margaret Rose Palmer Education Award:** Dr. Deepti Kharod, an assistant professor in the Dreedon School of Education, for being someone who "engages students in the learning process." The nominator called Kharod a "consummate educator in her own classes, but she also educates others with her infectious love for creative teaching." UIW allows Kharod "to engage faith in her classroom in a distinctive way. She is an educator to students and faculty alike -- reminding us all to be more empathetic and thoughtful in how we treat others -- and, perhaps most importantly, to be playful."

**Mother Columkille Colbert Service Award:** Dr. John Stankus, a professor of physical chemistry in the School

of Mathematics, Science, and Engineering. A nominator called Stankus "a wholehearted volunteer with an aversion to the word 'NO.' He has served the UIW community in countless ways during his time here. He is first to lend a hand or lead an initiative. His service efforts have extended across our campus -- in both leadership and support roles; as departmental committee workhorse; as faculty senate president; as editor of the faculty handbook; or, as that supportive colleague who never fails to shine light on the work of others."

**Sister St. Pierre Cinquin Faith Award:** Dr. John Kainer, an assistant professor and chair of the Department of Sociology in the College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, for being "committed to educational excellence in the context of faith and fosters the values of the University." A nominator said Kainer "deeply embodies the faith behind the mission," citing his creation of two new classes: Social Science and the Purpose of Life and the Sociology of Food. "In both classes, John ends the semester with a ceremony that connects the mission of the class to the mission of the university, and beyond that, to the mission and history of the Catholic Church."

**Bishop Claude Marie Response to the Call Award:** Dr. Stephanie Grote-Garcia, a professor in the Dreedon School of Education, and Dr. Emily Dow, an assistant professor of human performance/kinesiology with the Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions, for their co-founding the Special Education Club.

Nominators said Grote-Garcia has made "advocating for those with special needs and those who are neurodivergent central to her work at the university and in the community. (Her) passion for students and individuals with special needs makes our whole community stronger and more inclusive."

Dow was called "an inspiration to her students, peers, and colleagues," a nominator wrote. "Her partnerships with Special Olympics and The Transitional Academy inspire undergraduates. And by utilizing service learning within her courses, Emily has been able to effectively inspire her students to engage with and advocate for people who are differently abled. (Her) meaningful work encourages students to see beyond limitations and appreciate the unique individual talents which foster human dignity."

## Students share lessons from MLK March



Students, staff and faculty from the University of the Incarnate Word march alongside thousands of others participating Monday, Jan. 16, in the Martin Luther King Day March.

### Special to the Logos

More than 200 members of the University of the Incarnate Word community walked together among the thousands participating in the Martin Luther King Day March on Monday, Jan. 16.

Before the march, Dr. Arturo Chavez, assistant vice president of University Mission and Ministry, asked students to share their reflections on these things -- Beloved Community and Nonviolence -- and write about them after the march on San Antonio's east side.

"I really appreciated the march," said Alix Roge, an exchange student from France. "Everyone was friendly and looked after each other. The atmosphere embodied Martin Luther King's dreams and hopes. This march was so powerful. I was touched by its meaning. I will encourage people to read MLK's speeches. As an international student, this march had an important impact on me. I learned a part of the American culture and tradition. I was able to discover life outside the campus."

Marian Dimaala, who took a Social Justice Leadership class under Chavez, brought her mother with her to the march.

"It was our first time going," Dimaala said. "We definitely will be bringing our whole family with us next year. My participation in the MLK March will help me co-create the Beloved Community by spreading awareness of his teachings and walking side-by-side with UIW community to support his cause. My next step will be finding other events and opportunities like this."

My participation in the MLK March will help me co-create the Beloved Community by spreading awareness of his teachings and walking side by side my UIW community to support his cause. My next step will be finding other events and opportunities like this. This allowed me to study, practice and spread nonviolence by reflecting on his teachings which focused on seeking justice and equality through nonviolent acts. I felt like I was a part of something bigger than myself and I felt unified



Gerald Bowie, left, a leader of As One We Will, and Kenyon Spears, a senior associate athletic director for administration, served as MLK March marshals during the event.

with those around me. This impacted others by showing support for the black community and the inequality and racism they have experienced and continue to experience on a daily basis. It allowed me to show my support in standing against racism and injustice." Christian Brown, a sophomore kinesiology major, said his participation as a UIW student helped show "my support and spirit for equity, love, respect, and power. Participating in the MLK March helped me study, practice, and spread nonviolence by helping me realize that we are able to accomplish good effects just by marching, showing and spreading peace by standing together

(for) a cause."

Air Force Sgt. Emmerson Galupo, a senior general health science major, said, "Dr. King's bravery to fight for justice and equality has been my true moral compass not only as an airman but as an American. One of my favorite Martin Luther King quotes is from his book 'Strength to Love' (1963): 'The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.' I think this truly points out that many people talk but are they willing to 'walk'? Meaning, take actions?"



Members of the UIW women's basketball team sported shirts showing their unity.

## Reception set for art exhibit on homeless

The Department of Art is holding a reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, to mark the opening of the "Homeless in San Antonio" exhibit at the University of the Incarnate Word.

The artist, Guy Blair, is expected to attend the reception in the Semmes Art Gallery at Kelso Arts Center.

The exhibit will be available for viewing 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through March 17.

Blair, whose work is represented by Art Gallery Prudencia of San Antonio, spent 40 years as a Catholic priest

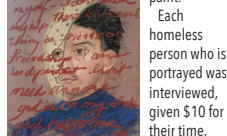


Guy Blair

works primarily in the medium of pastels and watercolors. Born 1951 in Connecticut, Blair is

ministering to the deaf and homeless communities. This exhibit is considered a blending of this service and his interest in art where he primarily in the medium of pastels and watercolors. Born 1951 in Connecticut, Blair is

largely self-taught. He said he always wanted "to do" art, but was devoted to his ministry as a priest. In the past eight years he has seriously paid attention to his desire to paint.



and gave permission for their portrait to be painted.

"As we walk by homeless people on the streets of San Antonio, most people tend to look through them or judge them as perhaps deserving of the situation they are in," Blair wrote. "This attitude allows people to build an emotional barrier, giving them permission not to connect with the homeless as destitute people whose suffering and tears are as real as our own."

## Roe vs. Wade fight continues

By Janelle De Jesus  
LOGOS EDITOR

On Jan. 22, 2023, the city of San Antonio came together to rally for what has been the 50th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution of the United States conferred the right to choose to have an abortion. That ruling protected the right of a person with a uterus to make that decision.

On June 24, 2022, the Supreme Court decided to overturn that ruling, declaring abortions unethical. That reversal

caused widespread panic. Though states still have the final say over their citizens, many conservative, or red, states declared laws that would outright ban abortions altogether. Texas was one of these states. Greg Abbott, governor of Texas, declared that performing an abortion in Texas can now lead to life in prison and felony charges.

Despite these tragic events, the people of San Antonio came together to fight for a right that should have never been stripped to begin with. Many organizations, including Planned Parenthood South Texas and Liberation



Janelle De Jesus

and Mujeres Marcharon, helped organize the event at the Federal Courthouse, 214 W. Nueva St. People of all races, genders and sexualities gathered with signs, chants,

and passion as they marched the streets fighting for what could have been a momentous occasion for wom-

en, transfolk, nonbinary people, and anyone else affected combined. I had the pleasure of attending the event, and tears were brought to my eyes chanting alongside so many people who are equally as passionate about the movement. Though history cannot be made overnight, many people like myself will not stop until the fight has been won and a person's rights become theirs again.

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## Reaching perfection is an illusion

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Have you ever heard of perfection is an illusion?

Although it depends on someone's perception, perfection is unattainable. Therefore, it is an illusion that can't be achieved. It's important remember that we are human and will make mistakes. No one will ever be perfect. There are some benefits of striving for perfection. Perfection can give you the drive and encouragement to be the best you can be. Attempting the impossible, however, can cause frustration, disappointment, fatigue, and stress.

Our expectations for ourselves can sometimes become so high that they suddenly become unattainable.

As a perfectionist, I used to take a long time to complete things. Most of the time I would start something and never finish it because I wanted it to be perfect. Types of projects that went unfinished involved arts and crafts, paintings, children's books that I planned on publishing, and sewing projects.

The more I grew up, I found myself feeling that being a perfectionist led to feelings that I wasn't good enough. It sometimes seemed as if my work was never good enough and I experienced depressive moments. I knew eventually I would just have to become comfortable with turning in projects and being ok with them. I also knew that



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by taking more time on design projects, I would get behind on other projects of have to stay up late doing them. In other words, there was something wrong with my mindset about perfection, and it was something that needed to change.

Having internships and meeting deadlines on school projects helped me realize that perfection is just an illusion. As a designer, I learned that you will never be satisfied with any project that you do. Design and art in general are subjective, and they can be improved or modified in so many ways.

My views on perfection have changed as I have gotten older. In my teens, I was obsessed with being the right weight, exercising and obsessing over every calorie. My perfectionist state of mind caused so much anxiety for me, and I never really felt satisfied with myself. As I got into my twenties, I started to let go of that perfectionist state of mind and grew to enjoy not obsessing about those things. As a result of learning to accept my body, I was able to devote more time to other activities.

It's not just me who has struggled with having a perfectionist mindset.

I've heard my friends discuss their work and how they don't feel like it's good enough. They feel it's not where it should be. It really helps me to understand and see it from the outside. I think my friends do great work, but they are hard on themselves, so I don't think they put themselves out there as much as they should. Designers should put themselves out

there because you never know when someone will see your work and be inspired or interested in hiring you. Putting your work out there also ensures that it gets the attention it deserves. Feedback helps you become more confident or learn how to become a better version of yourself.

My perspective is that progress over perfection will lead to better results. It will lead to goals being achieved and to



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success. Changing our way of thinking about perfection will have a long-term positive impact, whether it's becoming happier, meeting deadlines, or becoming more confident in yourself. Practicing more realistic and helpful statements regularly is an excellent way to overcome perfectionistic thoughts.

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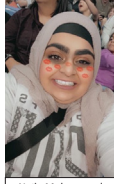
## Celebrating 50 years of 'Go Spurs Go!'

By **Naila Mohammed**  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

I have always been a Spurs fan all my life.

As a kid I always went to Spurs games with my dad, my brother, and my mom. One of the games I went to was in first grade.

Recently, I went to the game at the Alamodome against the Golden State Warriors where there were 68,323 fans. Being a part of that many fans and experiencing what it's like to be at the biggest game in NBA history was amazing. It's



Naila Mohammed

surreal when the entire community comes together to support a team that has gone through a lot.

One of my favorite parts of the game was when the entire DOME was doing the wave close to the last five minutes of the game. Another favorite of mine was at the beginning of the game where you

turn on your phone flashlight like at a concert with the lights out in the DOME.

Celebrating 50 years with the Spurs was surreal because I got to see some of our amazing coaches and players like Becky Hammon and Tony Parker.

Even though we are in a rebuilding process, I still enjoy watching the games and seeing new and old players play against other teams.

GO SPURS GO!

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Photos courtesy of Naila Mohammed  
Mohammed poses by a photo display of San Antonio Spurs great Manu Ginobili at the AT&T Center the night the NBA Hall of Famer retired. She also was among thousands gathered to watch the Spurs play the Golden State Warriors in the Alamodome for the Silver and Black's 50th anniversary.

## Important to keep personal data private

By **Anthony Jamieson,**  
**David Grant,**  
and **Garrett Stokes**  
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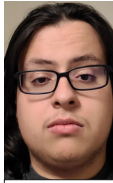
When the regular person hears the words "data privacy," not much may come to mind.

Data privacy sounds like some boring technological term to describe keeping stuff on computers private, which it is, but it is of utmost importance and is something that keeps the world running as we know it today. Without it, turmoil would incur, and the use of the Internet would be akin to a digital battleground.

There are all sorts of information the regular person today has floating in digital space, and some of that information is very critical, which is why keeping data private and secure is paramount.

A person enters their credit card information into a website in pursuit of purchasing some fresh new kicks, confirming the order. A week later that person finds out all the money in their account has gone somewhere else, and the company from which they ordered has issued an e-mail informing their customers their systems have been compromised, inviting a massive data breach. Data privacy has been jeopardized.

Instances like this and similar happen far too often, and the effects are not fully understood until it happens to you. Although data privacy sounds lame, it is underappreciated and essential, and a key aspect in every single organization



Anthony Jamieson



Garrett Stokes



David Grant

that operates today.

Scenarios like these happen all too often in the age of the modern Internet, leading to an increased need to awareness for a more secure Internet etiquette. Data Privacy Week is an event hosted by the National Cybersecurity Alliance dedicated to keeping the personal information of everyone safer and more secure. The NCA desires to promote awareness for the concept of data privacy as well as the issues that can be brought about without proper knowledge on the topic. As an organization, the University of the Incarnate Word has taken on the position of a Privacy Champion with the NCA; as a community, we have a common goal to spread awareness and attention to those around us about the dangers of spreading and revealing excessive personal data.

Without keeping our own information private, attackers may use it to stalk targets, build up fake identities, steal personal accounts and more. One's own data may not just be important to their

own well-being, but may very well affect close family, friends or partners. As a society, being interconnected must also remind us of who and what we need to look out for when sharing our daily lives and personal experiences. With these ideas in mind, it is important for everyone to do their part in ensuring the security of sensitive information from leaking to suspicious individuals.

Data privacy and security are not one-sided, as the weeklong effort hopes to help businesses find ways to gain greater trust with their consumers if they haven't done so already. There are some simple and easy-to-take measures that can help anyone keep their data more secure in a world where data privacy can seemingly become ever more fleeting and distant.

Disable Bluetooth and Wi-Fi. These settings can be exploited if not disabled when not in use. Even with access restrictions and password protection in place, cybercriminals can hack into your device via Bluetooth connections to gain

access to personal data such as e-mails, text messages, pictures, and videos.

Make sure to properly and carefully configure privacy settings, especially after setting up a fresh account on a website or social media app. Take the time to customize different settings to keep yourself and your information secure, as often devices are not set by default with the most privacy-conscious options available.

Keep social media usage in check and keep tabs on what you put out to the public. There are few places where we are as careless with oversharing as social media, and we may leave more than we think exposed to unwanted eyes. It is important to try and check what you have allowed to be known on any social media site you interact with. Similarly, review older content you may have put out before you were more security-conscious.

The National Cybersecurity Alliance insists this is all about keeping your own information secure. Create longer passwords that are unique, not generic or easy to guess. You also can think about adding another layer of security by enabling multifactor authentication whenever possible. This will ensure you are notified whenever someone attempts to access your account.

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## Quirk seeks submissions for literary magazine

The Department of English is making plans to publish the spring edition of Quirk, a literary magazine, and is accepting submissions through March 25.

The Editing and Publishing class is in charge of going through the submissions whose categories include poetry, flash fiction, fiction, creative non-fiction, and visual arts, said Makayla Vallejo, an English major who is serving as the staff's poetry editor, publicity and events coordinator,

and managing print editor.

Submissions are open to all current University of the Incarnate Word students, staff and faculty as well as undergraduate students of any accredited university or college in the nation.

"If you know anyone from other universities outside of UIW that may be interested in submitting their creative work, let them know about Quirk," Vallejo said. "This year's theme is 'adaptation.' However

you want to take this theme, in whatever direction you choose, this theme is yours to take unto your own and be creative with. If your work includes any sensitive topics, make sure to include a disclaimer in your cover letter.

"We carefully consider every submission and we judge your work 'blind,' meaning we do not know who the author is upon submission so we are able to judge all submissions fairly. More in-depth

submission requirements are listed under each genre."

For more on submission requirements or any other questions about this year's edition of Quirk, go to the publication's website at <https://www.uiwquirk.org/> or e-mail Dr. David M. Armstrong, an associate professor of English who advises the staff, at [darmstro@uiwtx.edu](mailto:darmstro@uiwtx.edu)

# Football's new head coach goes to work

By Zoe Del Rosario  
LOGOS SPORTSWRITER

Football's offseason started a month and a half ago, but the Cardinals already have a new face under a not-so-new coach calling the shots at the Nest.

This past December, former head coach G.J. Kinne announced he was leaving the University of the Incarnate Word to lead the Texas State University Bobcats while the Cardinals were still playing in the FCS playoffs.

A few days after Kinne's announcement, UIW Athletic Director Richard Duran promoted Clint Killough from his roles as associate head coach, wide receivers coach and recruiting coordinator to succeed Kinne just before the team left to play North Dakota State in the playoff semifinals.

"I was kinda locked in on it [the North Dakota game]," said Killough. "In terms of knowing if it was coming or not, I've always wanted to do this. It's something that's been on my heart and it just kinda became reality."

After the promotion became official, Killough's colleagues and players shared messages in support of his new role.

"He has a great offensive mind and is one of the most competitive people I've been around," said former UIW head coach Eric Morris, who preceded Kinne, in a statement to the university. "I know he will elevate UIW to new heights and bring the best out of those young men."

"Best developer of talent and leader



Clint Killough

of men I've ever been around," tweeted wide receiver Taylor Grimes, the UIW career record-holder for touchdowns and receptions. "Forever grateful for my time with

Killough. 3 Peat coming!!"

Killough is no stranger to UIW's football program, as his ties to UIW extend back to his playing days. He was a wide receiver for the Cardinals for three seasons from 2013 until graduating in 2015.

In 2018, Killough became the quality control coach for the inside receivers. From there he started climbing up the ranks, becoming associate head coach, wide receivers coach, and recruiting coordinator in January 2022.

"It's tremendous, I mean, this place has done a lot for me both on and off the field," Killough said. "So, to have the opportunity to give back to student-athletes who were in the same shoes as me, same field as me, same facilities as me is pretty special."

Since taking over as head coach, Killough has been actively recruiting for next season. As of Feb. 1, the team has brought in 31 new players -- 17 transfer students and 14 high school signees.

Two standouts from this recruiting class

include Zach Calzada, a former Auburn and Texas A&M quarterback who beat Alabama as an Aggie, and former East Carolina University quarterback Ryan Stubblefield.

Besides the newer quarterbacks' experience at the highest level, Killough

believes the value of his new players goes beyond their individual abilities.

"I think they're guys that will fit at UIW," Killough said. "They love football. I think they have the right responses when they're told no, and they produce productive energy. I think they make people around them better."

Killough said he is focused on continuing the success the team accomplished the last two seasons -- winning the Southland Conference back-to-back and making it to the semifinal round of the FCS playoffs in 2022 -- a deeper run than the year before.

"We've kinda

reached the pinnacle of FCS college football," Killough said. "There's one more step that we gotta go to, and I want to take this program to a national championship. And I want to continue building on the successes that we already have."



Natalie Clark/UIW Athletic Staff

New Head Coach Clint Killough, right, confers with then-senior wide receiver Taylor Grimes during a playoff game pitting the Cardinals against visiting Furman University.

# Cardinals focus on championships

By Jonah Guerrero  
LOGOS SPORTSWRITER

Following the Cardinals' devastating 35-32 semifinal loss Dec. 16 to FCS powerhouse North Dakota State, the University of the Incarnate Word's football program looks formidable for years to come.

After the 2021 season, there were multiple question marks about who the Cardinals were and where the program was going after losing then-Head Coach Eric Morris and quarterback Cam Ward, a prolific passer, to Washington State.

Fans were well-assured quickly into the 2022 season after the unprecedented emergence of star quarterback Lindsey Scott Jr., who recorded video game-like numbers week after week, breaking the NCAA Division I record for most total touchdowns in a single season, with 71 total touchdowns -- the previous record being 65.

The Cardinals dominated all season, securing a consecutive Southland



Jonah Guerrero

Conference title, before making its deepest run ever for three rounds in the FCS playoffs.

However, the Cinderella story unfortunately came to an end against North

Dakota State, a nine-time national champion.

After the season ended for the Cardinals, Scott was named Jan. 4 the 2022 FCS ADA Offensive Player of the Year, and on Jan. 7 the winner of the Walter Payton Award, given to the most outstanding offensive player of the year in the FCS. He also was named unanimous first team All-American by The Associated Press.

Scott, along with his teammate, wide receiver Taylor Grimes, then participated in the annual NFLPA Collegiate Bowl

Jan. 28 in Pasadena, Calif., at the iconic Rose Bowl Stadium, where the dynamic duo got to showcase their skills in front of NFL scouts ahead of draft day.

Under Clint Killough, the third head coach in the last three years, the Cardinals are focused on competing for a national championship this season despite the loss of several players who contributed to last season's success. A former Cardinal player and assistant coach himself, Killough's commitment to the school and program have been remarkable.

UIW has formed a reputation over the last two seasons, becoming what I like to call "the Oklahoma of the FCS" -- the dream QB destination, where the team success is primarily centered around a high-powered offense led by a QB coming from humble beginnings, looking to point their professional football careers back in the right direction.

All that being said, it's truly remarkable that the UIW football program has

been able to instill such a determined winning culture in a short time frame. Incarnate Word has slowly snuck into discussion as one of the best programs in the FCS, going from a record of 44-82 from 2009-20, to 22-5 since 2021. The Cardinals are now being seen as legit title contenders heading into the 2023 season, making it the most anticipated season since the program was formed in 2009.

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Natalie Clark/UIW Athletic Staff Lindsey Scott Jr. with the Walter Payton Award.



## Baseball opens at home with weekend series

By Miranda Ramirez  
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The Cardinals baseball team will open the season at home with a three-game, weekend series Friday against the Cougars from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Head Coach Ryan Shotzberger has been preparing the team for this season with long practices, scrimmaging, and plenty of field time.

Shotzberger has been running the show since June 2019 at the University of the Incarnate Word. During his collegiate coaching career, he's seen 60 of

his past players be drafted, a showing of how influential his teaching methods can be as he's working with Cardinals such as seniors Steve Hayward, a right-handed pitcher, and catcher Hernan Yanez.

Before coming to UIW, Shotzberger was an assistant coach at the University of Houston. Prior to that he was at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. His first season at UIW was cut short due to COVID-19, with the team maintaining a 9-7 record before having to shut it down. The 2021 team posted a 21-28 overall record. In 2022, he led the team



Ryan Shotzberger

to its deepest run in the Southland Conference Tournament in UIW's Division I program history. The Cardinals ended the regular season 21-31, going 9-15 in SLC play. UIW defeated Northwestern State and Nicholls to meet McNeese in the semifinal round. Six UIW student-athletes were named to the SLC All-Conference team.

Besides what happens on the field, the coach and his staff also try to get the most from his players off the field, making sure the student-athletes are on top of their grades. The team has a 3.34 grade point average. And five players have 4.0s. Alumni also speak to the team, giving them advice as well as tips on becoming more successful.

"Baseball is different from many other sports," Shotzberger said. "It is not a game against the air. The more you play the better you are."

## Women's basketball gets closer to tournament

By Paige Heller  
LOGOS SPORTSWRITER

The women's basketball team at the University of the Incarnate Word is currently ranked eighth in the Southland Conference, but it's how you finish that counts most.

Last year, the women put a run together that resulted in winning the conference championship and their first trip to the NCAA Big Dance.

Currently, the Cardinals stand at 5-8 in the conference, which has its tournament set March 6-9 in Lake Charles, La. The overall record is 10-13 with five regular season games left - two at home.

The team won its most recent game 65-49 Saturday at home against conference foe Houston Christian University during UIW's Legends Weekend. The women and men invited alumni back

during the weekend to attend an open practice, an alumni reception, get free tickets to the game, and be recognized during halftime.

As the conference tournament draws closer, freshman Jorja Elliott expressed her excitement.

"We have shown a lot of progress recently!" the 5-foot-11 guard from Hickory Creek, Texas, said. "I'm excited to see how we come



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together to finish off the season."

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Six-foot forward Chloe Storer, left, a junior from Wangratta, Victoria, Australia, positions herself on the floor along with junior guard Destiny Terrell, right, in a Jan. 28 game where they won 70-62.

## Students savor Super Bowl watch party

By Jonah Guerrero  
LOGOS SPORTSWRITER

Campus Dining hosted a watch party Sunday, Feb. 12, with special grub for Super Bowl LVII, as students watched the Kansas City Chiefs come back to win 38-35 against the Philadelphia Eagles.

In what was hyped up as the biggest Super Bowl matchup in recent memory or to some as Rihanna's big comeback night, University of the Incarnate Word students at the party were not disappointed as the NFL put together an all-around entertaining event.

Sodexo staff went out of their way to decorate the dining hall with themed decorations, a large screen which displayed the game via projector, and seating arrangements centered around

the viewing area.

Most importantly, there were tasty options to choose from such as large pretzels and cheese dip, nachos, mozzarella sticks, chicken nuggets, pizza, hot dogs, burgers, Cajun fries, pulled pork sandwiches, and "Philly" cheesesteak, as well as dessert options such as chocolate fudge brownies, birthday cake, and cookies.

My personal favorites were the pretzel and cheese dip, pulled pork sandwich, and mozzarella sticks. I didn't grab a cheesesteak myself but from what I gathered from other students it was "on point" as they put it.

Aside from the food provided, the game was a constant nailbiter. As Eagles quarterback Jalen Hurts launched

a 45-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver A.J. Brown at the beginning of the second quarter, Campus Dining's livestream experienced technical difficulties. The video feed froze mid-pass, and an abrupt "ahh" from students let loose. The connection was quickly restored and students applauded the staffers in appreciation. That was the only glitch in the livestream during the game.

Either there is a large Chiefs fanbase on campus, or it's just hurt Cowboys fans hoping the Eagles didn't win. It was obvious the majority of students at the watch party were cheering for the Chiefs.

At halftime, many students were excited for Rihanna's halftime

performance, it had been nearly seven years since the Grammy-winning artist had performed on a big stage. Students were big fans of her comeback performance as she left them stunned not only for the show, but the apparent look - later confirmed - that she's now pregnant, expecting her second child with rapper ASAP Rocky.

The meal ended shortly after the halftime show, but it was still very much appreciated and enjoyed by students getting to watch the Super Bowl with others as many are away from family. The only complaint centered on the fact there were no chicken wings - on a day where a billion chicken wings are consumed annually, according to the National Chicken Council.

# ENTERTAINMENT

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## 'Eurydice' includes a night for ASL interpretation

By Stephanie Loftus  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

"Eurydice" opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre, but there'll be a

2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Feb. 26, including American Sign Language interpreters.

"The ASL performance will have two interpreters located in a visible spot in front of the stage signing during the performance," said Brooke Arnold, box office manager and secretary for the Department of Theatre Arts.

Sarah Ruhl's "Eurydice," under the direction of Assistant Professor Liz Fisher, takes a different turn on the Greek myth, "Orpheus and Eurydice," focusing on Orpheus going to the underworld to claim his dead wife. Ruhl's version reimagines it through her eyes after she died as a young newlywed who has to choose between staying in the underworld with her father or returning to Earth to be with Orpheus.

The cast features theatre arts majors Lilian Molina of Sugarland, Texas, as



Liz Fisher

Eurydice; Will Kirkpatrick of Brownsboro, Texas, as Orpheus; Gabriel Hill of Mansfield, Texas, as Eurydice's

father; Joseph Garza of McAllen, as Hades, the Lord of the Underworld; Daniella Montes of San Antonio, who is also majoring in education, as Large Stone; KJ McCoy of San Antonio, as Loud Stone; and Lili Sanchez of San Antonio, as Little Stone.

Molina said she is the most excited for the audience to see the journey that Eurydice encounters. "(It's) a beautiful, emotional, rollercoaster," Molina said.

### TICKET INFORMATION

"Eurydice" opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in Elizabeth Huth Coates Theatre. Subsequent performances are at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25; 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26; 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 2, with a 30-minute talkback with the cast and crew after the show; 8 p.m. Friday, March 3; and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 4.

A valid UIW ID card gets students, faculty and staff a complimentary ticket. Otherwise, admission is \$12 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$8 for non-UIW students, military and first responders, and a \$7-a-person group rate for parties of 10 or more. The theatre is wheelchair-accessible. Patrons may pay with cash, check or credit card. Those who plan to pay at the door are asked to arrive at least a half-hour prior to the show's start.

For more information about shows, tickets and purchases, call (210) 829-3800 or e-mail theatre@uiwtx.edu



Photo by Brianna Cuellar  
Will Kirkpatrick, left, and Lilian Molina, rehearse.



A model from a past 'Red Dress' show.

## Two shows to feature fashions

Two fashion shows – a new one and a well-established one – are on tap next week in the SEC Ballroom for the University of the Incarnate Word community.

The inaugural UIW African & Caribbean Fashion Show will take place 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22.

"This event is to showcase the pride and diversity of African and Caribbean culture in the San Antonio area," according to a news release.

The annual Red Dress Show is set 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Doors open at 10:45.

Last year's show went on the road to Rolling Oaks Mall, but this year's

event returns to campus with possibly as many as 80 dresses to be seen on the runway, said Dr. Melinda K. Adams, professor and program director for the sponsoring Department of Fashion Management.

Besides designs from UIW fashion management majors, several high schools will be featured, Adams said. The list so far includes John Jay, Taft, Johnson, Stevens, Clemens, Steele, East Central, Harlan, and Richard King High School from Corpus Christi.

"A student in (UIW's) Promo 2 class will be the emcee," Adams said. "They haven't decided who yet."



Dr. Melinda Adams

## Noted Performer to give spoken word workshop

Poet-actress Jess Mahogany will perform vignettes from her poetry book, "Conversation Pieces," and lead a spoken word workshop beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the SEC Ballroom.

After a light dinner, Mahogany, also billed as a "healing speaker," will do several of her pieces before the workshop, said Dr. Arturo Chavez, associate vice president of the Mission

and Ministry office at the University of the Incarnate Word. Chavez also directs the office's work with diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Mahogany's book examines topics on spark, trauma, love, bossing up, and matters of the soul.

"Mahogany brings magnificent and eye-opening, real-life struggles to life with her words," Chavez said.



Jess Mahogany



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