New elevator behind due to button issues

By Valerie Bustamante
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The new elevator behind in the Administration Building has been delayed for opening to riders due to the exterior buttons not functioning correctly, an official said.

While the older elevator is out of order, there will be a sign posted on the outside indicating that it is not yet capable of being operated regularly until the exterior buttons are replaced on each floor.

“It has been given a ‘yes,’” said Steve Heying, director of facilities physical plant and auxiliary services at the University of the Incarnate Word. “We can use it then.”

However, “in the supplying of the elevator the buttons are supposed to work, but they do not,” Heying said. “So in the meantime we have to use is the key service. When you use the key, it will operate the elevator, so once you’re in the elevator it can work regularly.”

Heying also said there have been problems with the contractor, Cantera Construction, and Thyssen.

“Thyssen has taken this problem into their own hands,” Heying said. “It’s 100 percent their problem and they are going to fix it.”

There is not a specific date on when the functioning buttons will arrive on campus from Thyssen for installation. Heying said it can take up to two or three weeks for the new buttons to be installed.

While the older elevator is out of order, there will be a sign posted on the outside listing who can be reached for accommodations. These accommodations will have someone with the service key go and operate the elevator for the individual who needs assistance — the only option until the new buttons arrive, are installed and working.

New elevator going up

Marian Hall going down; new center going up

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University of the Incarnate Word students will get a new Student Engagement Center in 2017 in the place of Marian Hall Center.

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By Lisa Alvarenga
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Starting this fall, the University of the Incarnate Word’s shuttles will run 6:45 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, an administrator said.

Previously, the shuttles have been running that time schedule Monday through Thursday, said Sam Wages, who manages UWW’s fleet of shuttle and charter buses.

Wages estimated UIW’s fleet has transported 279,128 passengers this academic year vs. 269,483 last year.

Wages said UIW operates a shuttle system to increase service for students and participants of its community programs.

“Five years ago though we made the decision on two things that must be overcome within SGA,” Ibarra said. “The first is not having a speciﬁc date on when the new elevator will arrive, are installed and working.

Meanwhile, students, faculty and staff are coping with an old elevator that is in and out of service frequently. The initial timeframe for the new elevator was ﬁve months after work started in early October. Originally slated to open in late February, it appears the new elevator won’t be ready at all before the spring semester ends.

Final inspections for the new elevator were supposed to have been made Monday, March 30, and it was expected to have been opened Tuesday, March 31.

“People need to get their stuff together,” said Kyle Wolf, a sophomore communication arts major concentrating in production. “I think they need to try and start solving the problems. It needs to get done because we

Get a good look at Marian Hall Student Center because it’s going down this summer.

In its place, an estimated $29 million, state-of-the-art, 120,000-square-foot, three-and-a-half story Student Engagement Center will rise and open at some point in 2017.

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Sophomore Kimberly Ibarra is not new to the Student Government Association.

Starting off as a freshman senator, the 19-year-old accounting and management information systems major from Laredo served as an Executive Council intern, got moved up to treasurer and then to the executive director position.

Now leading the SGA will get her attention.

“Here is a lot that needs to get done in SGA,” Ibarra said. In her application for president, she said communication and organization are two of the biggest hurdles that must be overcome within SGA.

This means SGA is looking for students to give feedback on new additions to campus and any ideas students may have to better the campus, Ibarra said.

“For instance, letting students know what the Student Legacy Fund is, its purpose and what can be accomplished through it such as new drinking fountains that were installed in the Wellness Center where Ibarra has been a Zumba instructor.

“Improved communication about the fund between the SGA and its constituents is one of her major goals, she said.

“We want these projects to last a long time for future students,” Ibarra said. “If
The White House has said a U.S. counterterrorism operation targeting an al-Qaeda commando in January accidentally killed innocent hostages, including Widad Akhras, 72, an American aid worker, and Giovanni Lo Porto, a 39-year-old Italian journalist. The family of the hostage, whose name was not publicly announced, was so deeply affected by the attack that they did not want to discuss how many prints were being used on each device. Samsung said it takes security very seriously and is investigating the suggestions for improvement.

Michael Brown’s parents sue

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Shuttle System cont.

Stop shops will be available online on a school map. On campus, stops are made in Marian Hall Circle, around the music building, the top of the hill, McCombs parking lot, and in the traffic circle near the Administration Building. Students can arrange for a shuttle to travel back and forth from the first floor next to Jim’s restaurant on the free lot. UTW started leasing the first lot space in February 2015 and students who use the shuttle get permits on a first-come, first-served basis from the office. Periodically, drivers on the shuttle can notice that students are between classes they can catch a quick snack and receive proper ac-

Students center cont.

the current building will start coming down. While the current building is being demolished and the new one built, its current occupants will be temporarily moved to temporary locations.

The Office of Campus Life and Student Government Association will move to the former campus police office in the Administration Building. The project is scheduled to be completed in spring 2016.

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Dawson said during the early 1990s, the definition of a physician’s work expanded to the increase in PA programs. This is when the University of the Incarnate Word began recruiting students in education policy studies and evaluation. Her dissertation focused on using consumer access to primary health care services, the increase in PA services, the clinical setting equip prospective students with stronger critical thinking skills, decision-making ability, and confidence. The University of the Incarnate Word’s program opened this month, and apparently there was so much interest in the program, there was a crash, Dawson said. The school is using the recruiting application site, Centralized Application Service for Physician Assistants, which will allow students from outside of San Antonio to research the program and apply if desired.

The physician assistant studies program will be highly competitive, she said. The program hopes to pull students who are interested in primary care who want to serve and work with a vulnerable population.

The UIW program will consist of 28 months of various courses and clinical rotations. There is a list of prerequisite courses that students must have to apply to the program. A few of these prerequisites include biology with lab, genetics, biochemistry, statistics, etc. The first year of the program students will take classroom courses and their second year they will complete six-week clinical rotations. Student year they will have to take eight core classes and one elective. Students don’t have to be science majors to apply. They just need to meet required prerequisites and take the Graduate Record Examination to demonstrate that they will advance the communication they are able to have with their clients.

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By Priscilla Aguirre

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The Holi and Festival of Colors was organized by the University of the Incarnate Word’s Student Government and the Student Government Senate’s Fine Arts and Events Committee as a celebration of spring shared with the Holi tradition, “said Connell. Among the events and activities at the festival were:

- A raffle that was won by a male student and representatives of several organizations and cultures came together March 31 on Dubuis Lawn to celebrate Holi also known as the Festival of Colors.

- A colorful springные colors and harvests to come. The Holi is part of it and represents the festival of colors, emotions and happiness.

- The Festival of Colors was organized by several student organizations collaborating to have food, vendors, cultural activities and games, a fencing demonstration and live performances from Latin and South America, Europe, the Middle East, South Asia, African, East Asia and more.

- “I think it is a wonderful opportunity for intercultural and domestic students to socialize and learn about each other’s cultures,” said Paolo Arango, Director of University Events and Student Programs. “Also we get to distribute color-pencil paint to students and in a way we are able to celebrate the diversity of the students who make up our UIW family.”

- Students participate March 31 on Dubuis Lawn at a cultural event.

- “This is a fun event and I love that UIW embraces the diversity here,” said Elizabeth Valadez, serves as golf tournament manager for the USM Women’s Golf Tournament. “We inherently decided from the get-go that we were going to do something really important, and really helps you understand what you really want. It’s a large vision board for our people that’s been a long time coming.”

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The 20th annual Pastoral Music Workshop, usually held during the summer, is moving to September so more people can participate, said the director of the sponsor, the Pastoral Institute of the University of the Incarnate Word.

“On Earth Day, the 2015 William Mulcahy Award for Ecological Stewardship was given to Dr. Alfonso Whittemore, chair of the Department of Engineering at the University of the Incarnate Word. If you don’t know Alfonso, you probably know he works, especially if you have ever searched for a parking place on the west side of campus,” Dr. Bonnie McCormick, a biology professor, said at the award ceremony. McCormick was attending to the SOLAR House of CARDS that Whittemore was a driving force for in its construction.

“Alfonso worked with students to design and build this Leeds Platinum certified house that serves as a model of sustainability on our campus,” said McCormick. “In 2012 he received the Architectural Award of Merit from Build San Antonio Green for the SOLAR House. Whittemore also has worked in rural Peru studying the feasibility of using solar power to replace polluting biofuels, building an oven from recycled materials, and crafting bags and purses from recycled materials.

Cortez, who was born in New York and raised in El Salvador, is fluent in Spanish and has dedicated a portion of his ministry to promoting better Hispanic liturgies and bringing cultures together under the umbrella of the Church.

Currently music director at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Meza, Ariz., his main instrument is guitar, although he is proficient in piano and drums and plays other instruments, such as clarinets, vibraphone and bass guitar. In addition to workshops, Cortez holds a bachelor’s degree in music education from Arizona State University in Tempe, goes concerts with both English and Spanish repertoire, alone or with volunteer groups. He has his wife, Kari, have three children.

Stephen is music director for St. Ann’s parish in San Antonio. He received a bachelor’s degree in music and master’s degree in jazz studies from the University of North Texas in Denton. He has appeared nationally and internationally in World Youth Day celebrations, Arizona State University Bowl, World Youth Day celebration of Pope Francis held in the Cotton Bowl – (which he directed) – and a special event for youth in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

A 2006 University Award winner, Stephen has recorded three albums: “Through the Storm,” “Sacred Revolution” and “Praise You!” – with spirituality.

He has also composed theme songs for the National Catholic Youth Conference and the Los Angeles Religious Education Congress Young Day. He is the recent commission, “Mass of Renewal” (a new Mass for perfecting the new Roman Missal), is already a nationwide diocesan Mass.

And he’s his wife live in Frisco, Texas. They have five children.

More information about the workshop will be posted at May in http://uiw.edu/pastoral

Ministry gets sorority’s cross-cultural award

The nation’s first Greek-letter sorority for African-Americans recently honored the Women’s Global Connection – a ministry of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word – with its annual award, the Stewardship Award. Alpha Kappa Alpha gave the award to the WGC’s because of its success in working cross-culturally with communities in developing nations, according to a news release.

The award was given at AKAs South Central Regional Conference luncheon on April 3 at Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center WGC Board Chairperson Carolyn Bowles, Dr. Lynda Urbe, and other WGC staff accepted the honor titled “Africa” from AKA representatives.

Dr. Arvada Bowles has been the standing dean of UIW’s John and Rita Feik School of Pharmacy, and Pamela Ray, a UIW Ph.D. student, co-chaired the event, which was held to recognize outstanding work at Howard University by nine cos. Now international in scope with 28000 members, its aim is to affiliate the problems of girls and women through scholarship, leadership, civic engagement, and public service.

In its program, the WGC has been able to inspire them to make a better life for themselves and the generations that follow.

Other awards at the event included those for outstanding leadership, educational excellence, and outstanding success, with special awards going to San Antonio Mayor Ivy Taylor, and Richard Overton, the oldest living veteran.

The UIW community shares in this special honor with the many faculty, staff, and volunteers who assist with its programs locally and globally. Urbe said.

The wining, WGC’s ‘engine of empowerment has run with the critical help of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, the nation’s first Greek-letter sorority for African-Americans, according to Urbe. “We are thrilled that a group as prestigious as AKA has recognized the power that exists in a shared vision of connecting women and girls to access to education and economic resources.”

Pastoral Institute sets Summer Conference

“Answering Pope Francis’ Call: Becoming a Church of Mercy” is the focus of this summer’s Pastoral Institute Summer Conference set June 25–26 in CHRSU Heritage Hall.

The hall, next door to the University of the Incarnate Word, will be host to the two-day education and ministry conference, said Sister Eilish Ryan, longtime local of the institute.

Dr. Marti R. Jewell, an associate professor of theology in the School of Ministry, will be a driving force for in its construction.

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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

June 25
8-9 a.m.: Registration Desk opens for check-in.
9:30 a.m.: Welcome and Prayer.
10-11:15 a.m.: Session I – “The Francio Effect.” Description: “Our work has been touched by the amazing grace and vision of a pope called Francis. Choice of a name shows us that caring for God’s poor and little ones would be his main priority. This session will look at the legacy of Pope Francis, the legacy of St. Francis of Assisi, and how our vision of the Gospel touches our lives.”
12:15-1:15 p.m.: Light lunch provided.
1:15-4:15 p.m.: Session IV and Rending Ritual: “A Church of Mercy” Descrip tion: “Pope Francis asks so we are we a Church that welcomes saints and sinners alike, a Church that wants all people to love one another as we sent us into the world to bring the great news to the poor and that we live a life of mercy and compassion. This session will focus on our mission to bring the kingdom of God to all of our brothers and sisters.”

CONFERENCE COSTS

Full Conference: $30 general public ($35 after June 15); $40 for persons who are 65 years of age and older, and $20 for UIW retirees, all to all seekers. Following is the breakdown of the fee:
• $20 for the Pastoral Institute Summer Conference.
• $10 for UIW graduates and students ($20 after June 15).

Please check our website for more information.

Pastoral Institute: 618-2560

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Goodbye, farewell, adios

It’s difficult to believe an entire year has flown by and my time as an editor-in-chief of the Logos is nearing its end. Although I feel the time has come and gone in the blink of an eye, so much has happened in my life in a year’s time.

Last March, I nervously walked into a conference room in Marian Hall Student Center to interview for the position. I remember several pairs of eyes watching me intently as I sat at the head of a very long rectangular table. I took a deep breath and started talking. The Logos editors and I were interested in my experiences, cultural competencies, and problem-solving skills. My knowledge of InDesign, Photoshop and web applications improved immensely.

However, the best part of being a part of the Logos family was cultivating friendships with some of the most interesting, funny and bright people I have ever had the privilege of knowing. We met for lunches, had dinner and watched movies together. I will miss their laughter, their smiles, their stories, their intellect and their conversation. I am so thankful and so proud to have been given the privilege of serving the Logos family.

You may be asking yourself, “What is wrong with a little borrowing of cultures?” Isha Aran, writer and blogger on Jezebel, explains this exploitation of culture by the white mainstream. “A bindi is not your music festival fashion accessory,” Aran writes. “Taking a piece of...historical significance.”

First it was hip-hop; corn rows, Timbaland, blackface. Then the adoration of the club turned to a new offense: Native American headdresses. She continues, “and wearing a bindi is certainly not a genuine celebration of Hindu culture, so please don’t start with that.”

Arts, culture and fashion are cycles that go along with wearing items from another’s tradition. In the United States, all skin colors, religions, cultures or ethnicities are represented equally in the media, but what about in real life? Are we not all equal in other contexts? Why is it only making sense to American culture to fetishize a culture without understanding or appreciating it?

Now back to the 21st century, cultural appropriation is still relevant, and is still a problem today. It’s 12 a.m. and I still have a lot of homework to do.”

I realize that there are always so many wonderful and lovely things happening in the spring. There is spring break. “Spring fever, it’s always a favorite! That’s the season to spring back into life, to get to springboarding after a long winter. With the arrival of spring I also get to partake in spring cleaning. I make sure to start fresh and donate the clothes I no longer use. I organize my makeup and hair accessories. There is something so freeing about getting rid of color and immaterial things.”

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But that wasn’t enough cultural appropriation. The next year they switched to bindis, which became this year’s biggest fashion trend. Hip-hop is being stolen by the white mainstream, robbing it of its roots which apparently it’s not enough; people of color’s cultures are being exploited on top of that. “Isha Aran, writer and blogger on Jezebel, explains this exploitation of culture by the white mainstream. “A bindi is not your music festival fashion accessory.”

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I love how it seems like things are coming back around. There are always so many wonderful and lovely things happening in the spring. There is spring break. If you’re not a native Texan, you probably think that’s funny! But that’s much fun to be reminded of the fact. And then there are the Spring Fords. With the arrival of spring I also get to partake in spring cleaning. I make sure to start fresh and donate the clothes I no longer use. I organize my makeup and hair accessories. There is something so freeing about getting rid of color and immaterial things.”

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My child’s first communion was always a highlight of the year for me. When I was a young mother, it was the best thing to happen to us as a family. The joy and excitement of the day made it all worthwhile.

One day, I was at the church when I noticed a group of people standing outside. As I approached, I saw that they were holding up a sign that read, “Spiritual aspect after study abroad in Rome.” I was curious to know what was going on as I had never heard of such a conference before.

When I entered the church, I was greeted by a group of people who werealready engaged in conversation. They were discussing their experiences from their trip to Rome and the spiritual aspect that they had gained from their visit.

One of the speakers, a young woman, shared her experience with us. She had visited Rome to study art history and was struck by the impact of the city’s architecture. She described how the buildings and monuments were not just physical structures, but also a reflection of the people and culture that had created them.

Another speaker, a spiritual leader, talked about the importance of spiritual growth and how it can be achieved through travel and exploration. She shared how she had found her spiritual path through travel and how it had transformed her life.

After listening to the speakers, I realized that I had also been on a spiritual journey. When I was a young girl, I had visited Rome with my family and was struck by the beauty and majesty of the city. I had felt a connection to the history and culture of the city and had been inspired to learn more.

As I reflect on my own journey and the experiences of others, I am reminded of the power of travel and exploration. It can be a transformative experience that can change our lives in ways we never expected.

I encourage others to explore the spiritual aspect of travel and to seek out opportunities to learn and grow. Whether it be through travel, education, or prayer, we can all find ways to deepen our understanding of ourselves and the world around us.

In closing, I want to thank the organizers of this conference for bringing together such a diverse group of people to share their experiences. I hope that this conference will inspire others to continue on their own spiritual journeys and to explore the world with an open heart and mind.

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"Quirk' showcases contributors’ works

By Miriam Thomas
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The English Department's Editing and Publishing class released the 2015 edition of Quirk on Monday, April 13, and showcased some of the poetry, prose and visual art.

To kick off the release, Dr. Joshua Robbins, the assistant professor teaching the class, shared the work of the class at a release party in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of J.E. and L.E. Mabee Library.

The party ended with a raffle drawing to raise money to fund the cost of printing and production of next year's Quirk. Refreshments were also provided to those who came to the event.

Destinee Flores, a member of Quirk's student editorial board, said, "We had a great number of submissions this year. It was great to see talented students' work, both in writing and in visual arts."

Flores, along with other members on the board, encouraged students to submit their poetry, prose and photography since Quirk allows them to showcase their work. The pieces entered go through a blind submission panel that decides which type of work gets accepted, so there is no biased judging.

"The reading was really successful and the turnout was great as well," said Flores, a senior communication arts major concentrating in journalism. "Because of the reading, the students were able to talk about their pieces."

Dance Marathon raises funds for kids

Elise de Luna/LOGOS STAFF
The April 11 Dance Marathon was sponsored by Cardinals for Kids.
## Star guard gets closer to pro possibility

Denzel Livingston’s basketball career is over at the University of the Incarnate Word but he got a rare opportunity earlier this month to perform at one of the top NBA predraft camps.

The 6-foot-4 star guard from Houston, who was among the nation’s leading scorers in the 2014-15 season, participated April 8-11 in the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational Tournament. Since the scouts weren’t that familiar with him, Livingston said, they asked him more about his personal background, where he’s from, his strengths and weaknesses. He told them every player can improve on defense. Now that he’s back, “I’m still doing workouts with my trainers and waiting for teams to contact my agent for individual workouts.”

But the main memory for him was getting a chance to play with guys from other conferences and even bigger schools who had competed in the NCAA’s Big Dance such as Xavier and Villanova. And letting people know more about the University of the Incarnate Word.

“Like I could show a lot of people I could play. Nobody knew who I really was, what school I was from. Everybody got to know who Denzel Livingston was. I played with a chip on my shoulder. They know what UIW stands for now. This camp only intensifies the top 64 seasons in the world and I was one of them.”

## UIW to improve golf game with new program, facility

This facility is under construction at The Republic Golf Course, 4226 S.E. Military Drive, for the University of the Incarnate Word’s new Professional Golf Management program.

Ground was broken in December for the $3.5 million-dollar facility that will be home to the UIW’s men’s and women’s NCAA Division I golf teams. The facility will feature four contemporary classrooms, offices, state-of-the-art training facilities for UIW’s golf teams, and a specially designed putting green. The golf management program is designed to prepare graduates to successfully integrate their education and training into the golf management industry, according to officials. Students will earn a Bachelor of Business Administration in Professional Golf Management. PCM Director Brian Graybeal has been involved with the golf industry for 18 years, including working in and managing golf events including the PGA Tour.

“Like our PGA program, we look forward to our graduates making immediate and positive impacts on the golf industry.”

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## Spring football game sees star quarterback’s return

The Cardinals’ star quarterback, Trent Brittain, returned to the gridiron in the April 11 spring football game for the first time since breaking his ankle in the 2014 season opener.

Brittain, a sophomore from Eastland, Texas, completed four of nine passes for 74 yards and a touchdown in a game that allows the team a chance to showcase their improvements without focusing on the score.

“I’m really excited,” Head Coach Larry Keenan said about the game in Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium about what he saw on both sides of the ball. “Like the guys’ hard work. They know they have tremendous challenges ahead. The offense and defense, they look good. And I’m proud to see them continuing to get better and better.”

The Cardinals alternated between going full 11-on-11 and 7-on-7 and they ran a total of 38 plays in a full scrimmage mode. In the 11-on-11 sequence, the defense came up with an interception and had four sacks. In addition, the special teams went through kickoff and punt situations. The team’s first test this fall will be Sept. 5 at home against Texas A&M-Kingsville.

Quarterback Coach Sean Davis told Brittain he was pleased with Brittain’s performance.

“Having Trent back makes a big difference,” Davis said. “Reception was OK today, but my big thing is their response to making mistakes. Coming into next season, we...
Swimming, diving team members reap honors

LOGOS STAFF WRITER

Sitting on Head Swimming Coach Phillip Davis's desk is the men's runner-up Coastal Col-
lege Swimming Association Championship trophy.

By no means does it satisfy
him or the other swimmers.

The 2015 CCSA Swimming & Diving Championships
finished Feb. 21 at the University of
Georgia's Gabrielson Natatorium
in Athens with the University of the Incarnate Word
men finishing second and the women finishing fifth.

Faced with a few obstacles throughout the season
for the women and not finishing the way they wanted to
for the men, this season has had its ups and downs for
Davis.

"Coming off winning the conference championship on
the men's, anything less than that is kind of going
backwards," Davis said. "So at the end of the year
finishing second is a great accomplishment, but for us
it's not our goal. It's not our's, it's just we did not hit our goal."

Davis said he and the rest of the men's swimming
team have had to do a little self reflection.

"We're kind of looking at ourselves in the mirror
a little bit as a program, as a staff, and as athletes and
identified what needs to change because this isn't what
we're going to do. We're not going to be second."

Changes were imminent. Anything from graduating
seniors to cutting scholarships, to simply changing their
eating habits. Come October, when the 2015-16 season
will most likely start, expect to see a more focused and
hungry men's swimming team.

The women's swimming team set the bar high this
season with a goal of finishing in the top three after
the CCSA Championships concluded. Nonetheless
like the year before, they finished in fifth.

Their fifth-place finish only showed half of the
dificulties they had to endure all season long, however.

"It was one of those kind of years where the whole conference
made a big step forward," Davis said. "We didn't really go back-
ward. We just didn't get ahead of anybody either."

Dealing with injuries and some-
time even sickness right before
conference, the women's team did
still to finish fifth.

"All in all, the women I thought,
even overachieved at the
meet to hold onto fifth," Davis

Not all was negative on the year for the women's
swimming team. Several members during the CCSA
Swimming & Diving Champions-
ships earned numerous
individual awards after the meet.

Freshman standout Alona Kyselova of Kiev, Ukraine, took
home the Women's Most Out-
standing Freshman of the Meet
after winning both the 200-In-
dividual Medley (IM) and 400-
IM. Senior nutrition major Kali
Lents of San Antonio was announced as the Diver of
the Year for the second straight year, after outwring
both the one and three-meter diving events.

Two divers -- sophomore biology major Kim-
berly Foster of Spring, Texas, and freshman kinesiol-
ogy major Mallory Draper of Victoria, Texas -- took second
and fourth, respectively in the
platform.

Even Diving Coach Tommy
Law saw himself a winner af-
ter being named the Women's
Diving Coach of the Year for a
second time and the Men's
Diving Coach of the Year for the
first time.

And 34 members of the men's and women's teams
were named to the CCSA All-Academic List.

The swimming department is not only kind to cur-
tent UIW student-athletes, but also former ones who
now call themselves professionals.

"One of our assistant coaches, he's one of our pro
kids, finished fifth in Brazil Nationals. If you put that
in perspective the top two go to the Olympics. So he's
five right now and we have a year to get him into
second," Davis said.

Another volunteer assistant, Daniel Torres, just
recently came back from Mexico after being among the
national champions in three different events in
December.

With a championship mindset or bust, Davis and the
men's and women's swimming and diving teams are
on the right track to accomplish their goals.

So what's next for both the men's and women's
swimming and diving teams? Olympic trials.

"Next summer we'll have 10-12 people on
this team go to Olympic trials for USA, so that's exciting,"
Davis said.

Softballers sense improvement despite record

By Terry Colbert

With the first fall Division I season coming to an end, "growing pains" was what the
University of the Incarnate Word's softball team players used to describe this season.

The Lady Cardinals started off the season in tournaments, playing such opponents as Ohio State, Iowa State and University
of Texas-San Antonio, and will wrap up the season May 1-2 at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

After beating Tennessee State University from Nashville 4-3
at the Louisiana Tournament in Lafayette, the Lady Cardinals
then went on a dry spell, winning only two of their next 15 games
to close out the non-conference schedule. Then in a Southland
Conference schedule, the team lost 13 games straight, seven of them
lost by two or more runs.

Senior shortstop Alexandra Zepeda said she and the team were happy to start
their fifth-place finish only showed half of the
dificulties they had to endure all season long, however.

"Now it's just a matter of putting it all together and making the rest of the season
better," said Zepeda, a biology (pre-pharmacy) major from Sinton, Texas.

Then the Lady Cardinals won five of the next 10 games, over-
coming Texas Southern, Nichols State, Prairie View A&M, and
twice against conference opponent Abilene Christian University.

The Lady Cardinals have had the most success playing at
home, posting a 5-9 record with the last home series April 29, a
doublesheader with Prairie View A&M. Regardless of the record, players said they know they have a better team than they had last
year at this point in the season.

"This season we are better talent-wise," Zepeda said. "We just
can't string it together. We had more wins last season but that was before our full
Division I schedule.

First-year Alex Alonzo, a sophomore interdisciplinary studies major fromSan
Antonio, added, "The best way to describe our season is growing pain. We lost our starting catcher to a back injury, our second baseman to an arm injury.

"This is our first Division I schedule and even though it's not showing we have a
better team than last year."
A university’s marching band oftentimes serves as the “billboard” for the university. Think about it. It’s a steady group, acting as one, unified in the mission of supporting the university through their love of marching, music, and their fellow band members. It has the potential of being the most recognizable music ensemble on campus because of the size of the audiences it performs for. As well, the Marching Cardinals strives to be the ‘spirit barometer’ for UIW football contests – as well as any other sporting events, the ‘billboard’ for the university. Think about it. It’s a wonderful ensemble,” Richardson said. “We sincerely hope you are proud of these uniforms.”

While the marching band creates the billboard for the university, the athletic teams, ROTC or cheerleaders participating in their activities without proper identifying garments,” Richardson said. “While they may possess the capabilities to participate in their activity, the lack of a uniform in many ways detracts from what they are capable of. The uniform creates a sense of identity and team – and that’s what our new uniform will do for the Marching Cardinals.

Richardson said the new uniform’s features were “specially crafted for us” by world-renowned Broadway designer Michael Cesario on behalf of Fred J. Miller Inc. of Ohio.

“Paul J. Miller was chosen because of his reputation as a leader in the design of uniforms for the pageantry arts,” he added. “They have designed for many prominent marching bands in America including the University of Alabama, Arizona State, Rutgers University, and some of our own area high schools. We are extremely pleased with the design and think it’s a modern, yet collegiate look that will add a lot to the overall band experience for the students here at UIW.”

Some of the features:
• The shako features a white, 14-inch plume which adds height to the marcher and lengths the body.
• The silver pyramid on the shako represents the steeple of the Mother Chapel on campus.
• The jerseys are specially designed as the ‘spirit barometer’ for UIW football contests – as well as any other sporting events.
• The “UIW” logo is prominently in the center, while the university seal is embroidered on either sleeve.
• White gauntlets will lend a clean, modern look to the end-of-the-decades, which meet the white gloves on the marcher’s hands.
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The 35th annual “Cutting Edge Fashion Show” made the Tobin Center the stage April 14 for showcasing the collections of six student designers from the University of the Incarnate Word.

An estimated 700 people attended the official Fiesta event put on by the Fashion Show Production class. Among those present was Miss Fiesta San Antonio — UIW student Alixzandra Paloma Travieso Peña — and King Antonio the 93rd.

The collections featured the works of seniors Nicole Abrego, Nasya Barnette, Madeline Gonzalez, Kimberly Howard, Savannah Longoria and Kossla Veasna. The designers start in the fall with sketches they produce to be judged and cut down to the final pieces that will be in the spring show.

Before the seniors’ collections came down the runway on professional models, UIW fashion management graduate Carrie Harrell displayed her LollieRocks line of couture custom swimwear — including everything from one- to two-piece swimsuits. Harrell also was presented the Golden Needle Award given annually to an individual who supports the fashion management program in the spirit of the university’s Mission.

Another extra display featured knit fashions from Shantex, a knit manufacturer based in China that the Fashion Management Department partners with that uses UIW student designs.

Howard’s collection, “Optical Revolution,” takes classic designs and twists them into different shapes and structures. She had a lot of asymmetrical lines, sheer overlays, iridescent fabrics, and patterns to convey her optical illusion-based collection. Her work won her third place in design.

Abrego’s collection, “N/A,” answered the question: “When color is removed, what remains?” Her monochromic collection emphasized fabrics and textures. Transitioning from light to dark, she used textures, fabrics and silhouettes to create a dramatic collection using length, asymmetrical lines, pleats, and dramatic necklines. She took third place for her collection.

Veaasa’s collection, “Nuit De Russe,” was a modern take on the fashions of 19th-century Russia. Combining the feminine hourglass waist with a masculine influence, she created a truly stunning collection, each piece constructed to the concept. Simple in detail, each piece had dramatic silhouette that truly accent a woman’s figure. Each piece was equally graceful and elegant with a slight masculine feel in the military-inspired pieces. Veaasa’s collection of separates won her first place in construction, design, and the 2015 Kathleen Watson Award for Best of Show. This award is determined by the garment scored highest by a panel of judges and includes a $1,500 scholarship from the Watson Foundation and trophy.

For Gonzalez’s “Dragon Woman” collection, inspired by the Asian dragon, she used black and red with gold accents. This collection was a combination of the pinup era and a modern view of the Chinese Qi-Pao. It was a simple, yet very dramatic collection that truly captured the concept the Asian dragon signifies, which is strength and power, showing the strength within women through style and grace.

“Moon Child,” Longoria’s collection, was an After 5 set inspired by the moon cycle. Each pieces was an all-white outfit, accessorized with simple gold jewelry, it showed less can truly be more in some cases. Every piece had a dreamlike quality with the ways they flowed down the runway. The collection had a simple glimmer that truly helped bring the concept together.

Barnette’s collection, “Post-Apocalyptic Royalty,” was a collection of evenings wear with a post-apocalyptic or futuristic style. The colors were deep, rich reds and purples mixed in with some dusty pinks and a few neutral colors. Each piece had a dramatic feel with asymmetrical lines, pleats and long trains. Showing the royal and elegant side of the future. Barnette won second place for construction and design.

After the show, designers sold their collections in another room that was full of people.

“People underestimate designers,” Veaasa said. “They think it’s all glamour, but it’s hard work.”
Maegan Pena/LOGOS STAFF

The 35th annual edition of the 'Cutting Edge' fashion show featured the collections of six student designers in a showcase presented at the new Tobin Center.
Joe DeMott plays the adult Patrick. Other cast members are with the Extended Run Players.

"learning from each other." Otherwise, tickets are $10 for adults, $9 for seniors, $8 for non-UIW students with ID, and $6 a person in groups.

Tickets for "Scenes From Auntie Mame" are free for University of the Incarnate Word students, faculty and staff with ID.

"The atmosphere is what definitely made RAW a success," Baldera said. "There was a wide variety of people with unique styles. Some were selling old-fashioned art, others were selling music, photography, clothing and jewelry. It was a great way to get local artists' names and work out there. It gives them a chance to properly celebrate all the hard work they put into their art."
Thoughts on terrestrial, extraterrestrial and artificial intelligence

By Phil Youngblood

I think we like to think of ourselves as special. In earlier times throughout the world, each group called itself “the people” or even the “true people.” Even when we learned of others, our philosophical and religious belief systems promoted the idea we were special. Many today still believe their gender, skin color, position, socioeconomic status, or philosophical and religious belief systems promoted the idea we were special. Even when we learned of others, our our human intelligence because they are almost certainly more advanced, given how much time we have had what we think of as advanced technology, and the history of encounters on our world between technologically advanced and less advanced civilizations is not promising.

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