A swarm of defenders from the home team stop a Monterrey Tech University runner in his tracks at Benson Stadium.

UIWtv goes on air

UIWtv officially went online Aug. 27, bringing a new era of on-demand Internet viewing as well as periodic programming on Channel 15.

Local media outlets attended UIWtv’s grand opening in the Department of Communication Arts, where refreshments were served. Demonstrations showed the station’s ability to broadcast football games, and on-air talent was there to show just what technology can do. Anchors sat in front of a green-screen live on the set and were shown on a television screen in a virtual set.

The students are going to be producing news, entertainment and sports, said Hank McDonnell, department coordinator and general manager for UIWtv and KLUP-FM, the campus Internet radio station.

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Health Services plans flu shots, expands clinic operating hours

Health Services will offer the “seasonal influenza vaccine” later this month and the “swine flu vaccine” for Nov. 15. Flu formerly called “swine flu” – when it becomes available, the director said.

The seasonal shots will cost $15 and appointments must be made, said Marveen Mahon, whose office is on the ground floor of the Agnes-Seoa Garage behind the Nursing Building.

Anticipating the possibility of an outbreak of Novel, “we are asking the UIW community to reduce the potential for spreading the flu by practicing safe habits related to hygiene and exposure,” according to a news release.

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Flu shots

by Michelle Weaver

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For rent

A story in the Back-to-School section mistakenly identified Patrick Greener as director of Development and Alumni Relations.

Greener is director of the Phonathon, which is under the Office of Development. Rosalie Garcia-Pompa is director of development.

To volunteer for the Phonathon, e-mail Patrick Greener at patrick.greener@uiwtx.edu.

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Ingredients need further scrutiny

Overall, Doctor said her experience abroad "changed my life. I became accustomed to knowledge of a completely foreign but amazing culture. In the future, I will never forget." Many of the participants say their experiences were the most amazing and valuable experiences in their lifetime and wish they could do it all over again.

For international business major Ricardo Murillo, London was "the most beautiful city, and so now you could stay there for as long as youEmbedded with 17, in Marian Hall Ballroom. The annual Study Abroad Fair will be 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 in Maria Hall Robinson.

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Grant to fund lectures on ‘Water and Culture’

A National Endowment of the Humanities grant is allowing the university to launch a three-year lecture series on “Water and Culture” beginning Sept. 17 with a presentation from a longtime history professor.

“Water is Spanish San Antonio,” is the focus of the first lecture featuring Dr. Gilberto M. Hinojosa, formerly served as UIW’s dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hinojosa is director of the English Department, is director of the program.

The focus for the first year of the program is “Water and Culture in San Antonio, Texas, and Mexico.” Year two will be “Water and Culture in Asia.” The series will climax in the third year with “Water and Culture in Africa.”

The kickoff speaker, Hinojosa, formerly served as UIW’s dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Before coming to UIW, he taught undergraduate and graduate history for 18 years at the University of Texas at San Antonio, and at one time served as assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Hinojosa holds a bachelor’s degree from Our Lady of the Snows, a master’s degree in history from St. Mary’s University, and his Ph.D. from UT-Austin.

He has authored, co-authored or co-edited three books – “A Borderlands Transition 1836-1870,” ”Tejano Origins in Eighteenth Century San Antonio” and “Mexican Americans and the Catholic Church” – and is working on a book of letters from the archives of Francisco Yturriaga, a Bexarville, Texas, businessman, banker and rancher.

For several years, Hinojosa was a columnist with the San Antonio Express-News. Most recently he has launched an oral history on faith-based activism in Texas at the time of the Chicano Movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s that will be featured on a website.

Lecture Line-up

Notre Dame administrator to give Hesburgh Lecture

What: “Getting it Right Notre Dame on Leadership and Judgment in Business.”

Who: Dr. Edward J. Conlon, associate dean for graduate programs in the Mendoza College of Business at Notre Dame.

Where: Rosenberg SkyRoom.

When: Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

How: Sponsored by H-E-B School of Business and Administration.

UIW to observe Constitution Day

What: “Presidential Power and the Constitution.”

Who: Dr. James W. Riddlesperger Jr., political science professor at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Where: Room 129, Henry Bonilla Science Hall.

When: Thursday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m.

How: Sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Peace leader to address terrorism

Who: Noted peace and social justice activist Tom Cardamone.


When: Monday, Sept. 28
Mission Effectiveness under new management

Sister Walter Maher returns to University of the Incarnate Word in presidential advisory role.

By Rachel Covertaki

Campus Ministry representative Alejandro Flores blesses a worshiper at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

The leader of this discussion sits in the Administration Building facing the entrance of Our Lady’s Chapel. Sister Walter Maher, a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, has returned to the university as assistant to the president for mission effectiveness.

Maher, a former international student advisor, left the university in 1996 upon her election to leadership in the order of the Sisters of San Antonio.

A graduate of Incarnate Word College, the older name of the university, Rosecrans College and St. Mary’s University, Maher had worked the past nine years coordinating faculty retreats in Guadalupe, Texas, before going on sabbatical to spend time with her mother.

In her new position, Maher said she wants “to really know and understand, to take time to appreciate the work that has been done before in mission effectiveness, and to articulate a mission model for the university that would incorporate the professional schools, in terms of the four core values of the university, the Incarnate Spirit and dynamic dialogue among faith community members that can honor, respect and embrace diversity. If we use our gifts and talents together in a collaborative way, it can be more efficient. We all have one Spirit, and when we use these gifts and talents well, we bless.”

Maher described the duties of her office as “to be attentive to the mission in presence on campus, and to see that the mission is carried through everything at the university.”

Mission effectiveness is carried out through the Office of Mission Effectiveness, its committee, Campus Ministry and faculty retreats. The Mission Effectiveness Committee establishes a theme each year. For the 2009-2010 school year, all members of the university community are directed to focus on “solidarity and collaboration.”

“Because of Campus Ministry from under the supervision of Student Life to the auspices of Mission Effectiveness brings its location within the university into line with where it is at other Catholic universities,” said Beth Villarreal, director of Campus Ministry. Villarreal said the restructuring allows and requires Campus Ministry to take on additional responsibilities to implement changes that its participants had wanted. “We’ve always tried to outreach to faculty and staff, but now it’s more deliberate, analyzing what we do need to do.”

Maher also believes these changes will lead to greater collaboration in incorporating the mission into university life. “All of us can vision what Campus Ministry can be or may become in the future. We’re beginning to think in a global perspective about Campus Ministry that includes faculty, staff and students. Maher expresses the mission if we’re responding to the needs of the students and of the world, that would allow us to think that the mission will be expressed in very new and exciting ways. All of us have to be about the mission of the whole university worldwide, and I’m a gentle reminder.”

Campus Ministry moves, evolves to meet needs

By Rachel Covertaki

Campus Ministry has moved and is on the move.

It is now part of the university’s Office of Mission Effectiveness under Sister Walter Maher instead of the Office of Campus Life directed by Dean Renee Moore.

Campus Ministry offices have been moved out of the Chapel Building to the first floor of the Administration Building near Our Lady’s Chapel.

As part of the move, staff and student members “reinvented Campus Ministry and meshed with Mission Effectiveness,” said Beth Villarreal, director of Campus Ministry.

One visible sign of the changes is the new logo centered on the theme, “Taste of Campus Ministry,” which has four panels representing Worship, Outreach, Reflection and Discipleship, together spelling “WORd.”

The leaders of this discussion developed the logo after reflecting on how best to represent Campus Ministry as an integral part of the campus. She hopes to develop a database of service opportunities so Campus Ministry can support other university organizations by referring volunteers to their outreach needs.

Audrey Embry, a junior English major from Devers, Texas, who serves as hospitality and community member, has one of the things I’ve noticed is hanging out the door. One of the things I’ve noticed is we are no longer having difficulty being located.”

Once the move was completed, the Rev. Dr. Trevor Alexander, assistant director-off Campus Ministry, also warmed to the new location.

“The move has been good,” Alexander said. “Of course we see a lot more people.”

Alexander’s office is now off the Office of Student Affairs and is connected to the new Campus Ministry Gathering Room, 3D 1-1c, which is open for student activities Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Across the hallway, the chapel entrance is flanked by Villarreal’s office on one side and Trembley’s office on the other.

Dymowski, who beheaded the Campus Ministry April 3, is pleased with the move.

“T’m very happy with the location because the Campus Ministry offices are more accessible and also appear to be a higher priority,” Dymowski said. “My office being next to the chapel is an advantage for people coming and going. It even directs people to the Campus Ministry presence on campus. As the university chaplain, for me to be between Campus Ministry and Mission Effectiveness is ideal because a chaplain has responsibilities for leadership in the faith community.

That style of leadership is informed by the mission of the university, so the priests ministry is a potential model for the mission of the university.”

“Having mission and ministry together promotes a more tangible mission model of collaboration. There is more focus in particular on the goals for campus ministry urged on all Catholic universities by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops documents empowered by the Spirit forming the faith community, appropriating the faith, forming Christian conscience, educating for justice, facilitating personal development and developing leaders for the future.”

Dymowski also works as director of formation for postulants of his order, who are seminarian candidates. Since he became university chaplain, he has celebrated Mass in Our Lady’s Chapel Monday through Thursday without a summer break and plans to resume the Sunday night Mass which many students call the student Mass during Labor Day weekend.

Other worship opportunities include the Fins, a series of student-led services which occur every Monday night in the Student Center and interfaith worship services held the fourth Thursday of each month. The Lighthouse offers an informal setting for disciple- ship in Burke-O’Malley Community Room from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Students are welcome to volunteer as musicians for each of these events. All students are welcome to attend.

Campus Ministry welcomes students to drop by the offices on the central first-floor hallway of the Administration Building during the day, email the director or message her on Facebook. Villarreal said, “As things catch fire and grow, much like the Holy Spirit, working together in unity there’s so much that can happen.”

Fall activities

Worship

What: Catholic Mass
Where: Our Lady’s Chapel first floor of Administration Building
When: Sunday at 11 a.m., Monday at 6 a.m.
What: Interdenominational Worship Service
Where: Our Lady’s Chapel
When: The fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 a.m.
What: The Fire: contemporary student-led worship service
Where: PizzA Hall student center
When: 8 p.m. Monday every Monday
Discipleship

What: The Labhouse
Where: University Center Community Room in the basement of Administration Building
When: every Thursday 6-9 p.m.
What: Theology on Tap: Bible study groups
Where: Various locations
What: Late Night FB and Twitter
Where: Late Night FB

By Rachel Covertaki
In part one of our interview, Mayor Julian Castro and Rep. Joaquin Castro discussed their inspiri- tional enter to politics and how these emerging public office stars

BREAKOUT: A conversation with Julian and Joaquin Castro, Part II

Q: It’s been more than ten years since you entered college at Stanford. How do you see San Anto- nio change?
Joaquin: There’s much more opportunity now. It’s a larger city and there’s better quality of life, bet- ter jobs, higher quality of education and standard of living – the city’s pro- gressed.
Julian: The economy is much more diversified and it’s really kind of bloomed.
Q: Julian, you’ve just become mayor and also a father. How do you envision the election?
Julian: So far so good! I’ve been able to care enough about the things I do to spend with my wife and new baby. It’s been busy but not overwhelming. The office is coming along nicely and it’s just a matter of keeping that balance.
Q: Describe how mean- ingful your victory was for you.
Julian: Well, since Host the race four years ago it was particularly mean- ingful to me as a dream of mine fulfilled. The next day was Mother’s Day and it was a special day because my victory was meaningful for my mom as well as for my two sons. We’ve always open up these opportunities for Latinos. What’s your top priority as mayor?
Julian: To create oppor- tunities and jobs. To make San Antonio a place where no matter what your dream is you can accomplish them and not just someplace.
Q: According to a study, San Antonio ranked as the most recession-proof city in the nation. How do you plan on improving upon this?
Julian: We’re gonna be aggressive in terms of growing jobs from within and preserving them. But we also want to let folks know how strong San Antonio has been in order to attract businesses and promote job growth.
Q: Do you have any plans you mentioned in your camp- aign that you want to promote the arts in San Antonio. What plans have you in mind to accomplish this?
Julian: We’re going to continue the Luminaria event Mayor Phil Hand- berger started to make arts remain strong through the recessions. That will also be working on the future to create art district along Broadway to accompany the livability there with the McNay and the Witte museums.
Q: What’s the most memorable thing you’ve done so far as mayor?
Julian: Going to the White House. I went there a few weeks ago to meet with leaders. I was an intern there in college and it’s always a special thing to visit.
Q: And Joaquin, what’s the most memorable thing you’ve done as a state rep- resentative?
Joaquin: Probably when I was in college in 2003 to stop Tom Daschle from passing reforming. That was actually prob- ably the strangest thing I’ve done. I laughs.
Q: What are your thoughts on the legisla- tive work completed in January’s session?
Joaquin: It went well. We passed about a dozen bills and some great legislation. On a whole, the House of Repre- sentatives was running in much more bi-par- tisan way. Al- though we felt about on some issues, we can’t say one of them will be able to expand the child- ldmare’s healthcare plan.
Q: Speaking of partisan- ship, some predict Texas is slowly becoming a blue state. Do you agree? Joaquin: I hope so. We’re just looking at the macro picture of the state and the dynamics of the country will be expanding that blue force.
Q: So you would attrib- ute the possible change as a growing diverse popula- tion?
Julian: Well, it’s cer- tainly one part of it. The Hispanic population is even- tually going to be much more diversified. To be sure it also has to do with the regular political cycle. We can’t say one thing, one of them will be able to expand the child- ldmare’s healthcare plan.
Q: Columnist Roben Naran- vortex recently pub- lished a piece about the two of you that piggled you as possible candi- dates for the first His-panic president. How do you feel about this predic- tion? And do you have any plans on continuing his future presidential aspirations?
Julian: I’m flabbergast but I believe the only way you can get any way is to do a good job with what’s in front of you. Just go your job and right now I’m focused doing a good job as mayor, but the future will decide.
Joaquin: I just always half the sense in politics that if you’re hard, things will work them- selves out. I don’t have a specific plan, but every- thing’s turned out so far – so you never know.
Q: Both of you achieved public office with young ages. What advice do you have for young people who want to pursue public office?
Julian: Well, first off, if you’re interested in run- ning for office, you have to start somewhere. You might think you should go to Washington, D.C., or Austin, but you should start with your hometown and understand your city first. Also you have a passion for meeting people and understanding policy issues. There’s nothing worse than a policy maker who’s never had any idea.
Joaquin: In our city, we’ve been very fortunate to have young some folks in office. so there’s been a real role for young elected officials. But my advice is to not be discouraged by naysayers who think you have to wait your turn. As long as you work hard there’s a place for you.
If you have an interest in political office, or just in the city of San Antonio or Texas, both brothers offer internship through their offices. Go to their web- sites for more information. What are your plans for the mayor? Hell be continuing his work in or out of Camp Bullis and working with CPS Energy on address- ing San Antonio’s green power issues. And Joaquin plans on continuing his work in Washington, D.C. running for reelection in 2010. Both will celebrate 2010. Both will celebrate his 2010. Both will celebrate.

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The men’s soccer team won a hard-fought 1-0 home victory Friday, Aug. 28, over No. 5 Midwestern State, the team that knocked the Cardinals out of the playoffs last year.

The men, preseason favorites to take the Heartland Conference, apparently are on a quest to prove the polls right.

Just before kickoff, the rain began pouring on Benson Stadium. The Cardinals started off with an aggressive offensive push which was foiled by Midwestern’s Mustangs. The Cardinals had a corner attempt early in the game when junior Justin Odette bent senior Jonathon Barbarin’s kick into the box. Mustang keeper Raul Herrera tipped the ball back to Odette, who sent a cross to senior Michael Terrell which was deflected and cleared out.

Some trouble for UIW began when freshman Tony Reyes appeared to suffer a wrist injury and then received a yellow card for a harsh tackle on a Mustangs midfielder. The Mustangs’ Herrera was on fire during the first half, blocking a barrage of shots from the Cardinals. Again the referee gave a Cardinal yellow card, this time to Terrell. Keeper Ryan Ecshenberg batted away the resulting free kick by the Mustangs.

The first half ended in a 0-0 tie. The Cardinals broke the tie in the 48th minute when sophomore Jesus Cortez powered a ground shot past Herrera. After that the Cardinal defense stepped up its game and allowed no goals by the Mustangs. The Mustangs’ Tyler Murphy kept the ball near the box too long, and a UIW defender was able to steal it away from him. Tex McCullough had a chance to tie the game up at the last second, but Ecshenberg tipped the shot out of the net for senior Tom Morrill to clear out.
McNair Scholars to share research
UIW gets 20 ready for Sept. 12 conference

Twelve University of the Incarnate Word students will make presentations Saturday, Sept. 12, at the South Texas Regional McNair Scholars Research Conference on campus. The conference begins at 1 a.m. in Marian Hall Ballroom. Student presenters will take place in Honors Bolivia Panel.

Other McNair Schol-
ars making presentations will be from Trinity University, our Lady of the Lake University, University of Texas-San Antonio, St. Edward's University, Austin Community College and A&M Corpus Christi. UIW researchers, their projects and their mentors include:

• Elyse Alani, a senior communication arts major concentrating in speech from San Antonio, "The Charismatic Speaker." Mentor: Dr. John Perry, professor of communications.

• Somdra Alibar, a senior music major from San Antonio, "Creating an American Art Song: A Study in Text Setting and Art Song Analysis." Mentor: Dr. Kenneth Metz, an associate professor of music and Deborah Bussanich-King, a professor of psychology.

• Crystal Alexander, a junior majoring in business administration from San Antonio, "The Mal- leable Brain and Education." Mentor: Dr. Michael McGuire, a professor of economics.

• Lauren Bernt, a se-
ior double-majoring in psychology and biology from San Antonio, "The Effect of Water Quality on Cognition." Mentor: Dr. Harold Redlinsky, an associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Julian Davis, an assistant professor of chemistry.

• Dalia Bishop, a senior majoring in philosophy from San Antonio, "Per- version: A Philosophical Approach." Mentor: Dr. Ana C. Val- lor, an instructor of philosophy.

• Justin Burdick, a se-
ior double-majoring in history and philosophy from Austin, "Under- standing Rights in a Globalized World: A Case Study of Refugees Resettlement in San An-
tonio," T.C. Mentor: Dr. Loyd Tucks an acton, an assistant professor of history.

• Kerri Campbell, a sen-
or psychology major from San Antonio, "Muscle Dysmorphia: Understanding the Pre-
valence and Causes of a Psychological Disorder." Mentor: Drs. Harold Redlinsky and Dr. Julian Davis.

• Christine Clark, a ju-
ior majoring in engineering management from San Antonio, "OCJ Hullacek Model: Data Collection." Mentor: Dr. Michael Frye, an assistant professor of engineering.

• Alesha Cordova, a senior computer graphic arts major from San Antonio, "The Relative Aspects of Digital Fine Arts: Dig-i-tal Art." Mentor: Dr. Joseph Bravo, an instructor of art history.

• Marie Evans, a junior psychology major from San Antonio, "Does Happiness Predict Academic Success?" Men-	or: Dr. Matt Harkat, an associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Don Lucas, an associate professor of psychology at Northwest Vista College in San Antonio.

• Guadalupe Flores, a senior double-majoring in English and theatre arts from San Antonio, "Postic Association: Shakespeare's Use of the Prologue in Henry V to Essay Social Status." Mentor: Dr. Robert Ball, an associate professor of theatre arts.

• Carmen Gamue, a se-
ior psychology major from San Antonio, "Relations- hip Specificity and the Bigger Picture." Mentor: Dr. Maria Felix- Ortiz, an associate professor of psychology.

• Claudia Hernandez, a senior majoring in English and psychology major from FuZhou, China, "The Social Stability of Students in Chinese College Campuses." Mentor: Dr. Flor de Maria Garcia

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• Sondra Alibar, a se-
ior double-majoring in English and computer information systems from San Antonio, "Reflections on Nahuat Society as De- picted through Visual Representation and My-
tologia's History of the Aztecs in the Nauhau, Spain." Mentor: Dr. Patt Loechler, a professor of English and assistant dean of the Col-
lege of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

• Sarah Salazar, a senior biology major, "Evalu-
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• Samanthia Buenavilla, a senior psychology major from San Antonio, "4'-Func-
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A former McNair Scholar from the University of the Incarnate Word graduated this year and earned his doctorate. His dissertation will speak a special luncheon on campus Saturday, Sept. 12.

Dr. Roger Brooks, who graduated in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in psychology, will give the keynote address at the South Texas Regional McNair Scholars Research Conference.

Brooks is now an as-
sistant professor at State University of New York at Oswego. He teaches courses on human development, counseling psychology and the psychology of the University of Notre Dame.

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Prayer, fasting, charity mark 'month of blessing' observance

Ramadan is a ‘month of blessing’ marked by prayer, fasting and charity. Muslims are called upon to use this month to renovate their lives in light of Islamic guidance. Each person is required to make peace with those who have wronged them, strengthen existing and build new relationships, and to live with good habits, especially to clean up their tongues, thoughts and feelings. "(Sawm) literally means "to refrain" -- and it means not only refraining from food and drink, but from evil actions, and to try to make peace with one another," said Maha Al-Saadi, who received her master’s degree in education at UIW, explained why she fasted most of the year only because they cannot afford to eat every day," said Maha Al-Saadi, who received her master’s degree in education at UIW.

Muslims believe that during the month of Ramadan, Allah most definitely marks the last 10 days of Ramadan as the “Days of Arafah," when He looks upon all Muslims' hearts and all that they have done. "And finally, fasting is not merely physical, but is rather the total commitment of the person’s body and soul to theopsipt of the fast. I believe that fasting brings us closer to our spiritual side," said Jenn Lay, a graduate of St. Louis University who was recently at Incarnate Word prepping to be a lay missionary for the Nusters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. Said that at their school there was a "fast-a-thon" where the Christians and Muslims and then have a "fast" most of the year only because they cannot afford to eat every day," said Maha Al-Saadi, who received her master’s degree in education at UIW.

The Student Center is a living room on campus. Students will feel comfortable and at home on campus. A handout was given to students describing the different services available in the Student Center including the game room and microwave. Williams also asked the students to stand up, mingle and meet new people so students will feel comfortable and at home on campus.

The meeting began with a short introduction from each student as a microphone was passed around the room. Muhands, students were invited to have snacks. The Student Center is supposed to be a student’s home away from home. Dr. Mac Williams, director of the Office of Leadership Activities, said. She hopes students see the Student Center as a long room on campus. A handout was given to students describing the different services available in the Student Center including the game room and microwave. Williams also asked the students to stand up, mingle and meet new people so students will feel comfortable and at home on campus.

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"Red," the fierce Cardinal mascot, walks the sidelines as fans rally the Cardinals on to a 42-39 win.

KYLE COPLEY/LOGOS STAFF

Junior quarterback Thomas Specia seeks running room or an open receiver to pass to with a Ram in hot pursuit.

NICK BAKER/LOGOS PHOTO EDITOR

Defensive team members bring down a ball carrier for the visiting Rams from Monterrey Tech University.

BURGUNDI BERNAL/LOGOS STAFF

The Cardinals line up against a defensive front determined to continue Monterrey Tech University's unbeaten streak of games going back to 2006.

MELISSA HERNANDEZ/LOGOS EDITOR

The first football game in the University of the Incarnate Word's history brought out painted fans and chests.

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Defensive coordinator Todd Ivicic takes off his headphones as he emphasizes a defensive plan to stop the Rams.

2009 Cardinal Schedule

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Defensive end Alan Ford refreshes himself during the first home game.
More than 6,000 witnessed history in the making Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Cardinals first-ever home football game in Tom and Gayle Benson Stadium and came away with a 42-39 victory over Monterrey Tech University.

Before the start of the game, the Rams won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball first. At 7 p.m., the Cardinals’ Thomas Rebold kicked off the inaugural season and the Rams’ Adrian Gonzales returned the ball 63 yards.

UIW’s Cardinals were able to milk the clock in the final quarter, giving the Monterrey’s Rams 29 seconds to work with, forcing them to throw a last-second Hail Mary that fell harmlessly.

“It was the best feeling ever,” freshman wide receiver Robert Williams said.

The Cardinals and their fans were jubilant, some rushed the field.

Coach Mike Santiago told reporters in the post-game press conference, “It was a very emotional game. I’m very proud of my players.”

Monterrey attempted a comeback minutes before the final whistle, starting with a 92-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, bringing the score to 42-31. Sticking to its rush offense after the Cardinal’s punt, the Rams’ Alexis Magallanes scored on a three-yard run.

In retaliation to Monterrey’s Mario Castelan’s sprint across the goal line in fourth quarter, Cardinals quarterback Thomas Specia, junior, found freshman wide receiver Derrick Walls to make UIW’s final touchdown bringing the score to 42-24.

The Cardinals continued adding to their lead with a one yard inside run by freshman quarterback Paden Lynch in the third quarter.

UIW’s offense went to work in the second quarter, with a 25-yard strike by Specia to Walls. Monterrey continuously gave the ball to their tailbacks. Jesus Conn came up short of the end zone, but Castelan made it across the goal line—score 21-17, Rams behind four points.

On Monterrey’s drive in the first quarter, freshwaterback James Perez intercepted the ball, which resulted in Specia throwing a 42-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Kenneth Pryor, giving the Cardinals a 14-3 lead. Specia had run the ball 52 yards, untouched, on a fake to tailback Trent Rios. The crowd erupted as Specia saw an open space, with no one around him, to make the first touchdown of the night.

The Cardinals are headed to Russellville, Arkansas to take on Arkansas Tech next week. Good luck Cardinals!

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What a game!

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San Antonio Rose Live Band plays ‘classic’ country

By Erica Mendez

I’m not a huge fan of country music… or so I thought.

With mainstream country artists such as Taylor Swift, Brad Paisley and others, I’d forgotten there was such a thing as ‘classic’ country. I found out two weeks ago through a new show at the newly renovated Aztec Theatre on the Riverwalk.

That’s right, the Aztec Theatre is once again open, after a three-year hiatus, possibly more. The best part is that the show that has taken over the theatre is called “San Antonio Rose Live,” a country music show dedicated to country music from the 1920s to the 1980s, playing live music Saturdays-Sundays and Mondays with tickets starting at $10 and a general admission of $15.

The group of musicians and singers that put together to showcase their passion everyone has put into the show can be seen on the stage. It’s an amazing sight to see such a diverse group of artists come together to show case their love for a genre of music that has lost its touch as it’s become watered down. Though great in its time where as people, we weren’t so busy.

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To make life easier, I want to use these platforms to show which bands are coming, the top news of the day, Facebook updates, and a "how-to" of the day (like today’s "how to cool burns from chili peppers.")

There are all kinds of cool widgets: speech recognition technology, a gadget that shows which bands are coming, the top news of the day, Facebook updates, and a "how-to" of the day.

The beauty of iGoogle is you can add three cool little web-applications around your homepage called "gadgets." Gadgets make life easier.

On my iGoogle, I have a gadget that constantly updates me on the cheapest gas prices around town. I also have a gadget that shows which bands are coming, the top news of the day, Facebook updates, and a "how-to" of the day.
Study Abroad!

Welcome Back! Here’s what we’ve been up to...

UIW Jazz Ensemble Performs in Montreux, Switzerland

The UIW Jazz Ensemble was invited to perform at the 43rd Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. The Montreux Jazz Festival was founded in 1967. Since then, it has become a renowned international event. In past years, music greats such as Miles Davis and Ray Charles have performed at the festival. The Jazz Ensemble gave two performances at this year’s festival and has been granted an open invitation to attend future festivals.

New Sister School in Greece

UIW has signed a sister school agreement with Deree College, The American College of Greece, in Athens. Deree College has two campuses; the Aghia Paraskevi campus and the Downtown campus. The Aghia Paraskevi campus is located about 10 kilometers from the center of Athens. Imagine taking excursions to the Acropolis and the Pantheon of Poseidon’s temple at Cape Sounion. Deree College offers a variety of majors including Art, History, Communication, Economics, History, Marketing, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Theater Arts, Music, International Business and more. Ready to pack your bags for Greece? Visit www.aig.edu or the UIW Study Abroad website for more information.

UIW Study Abroad Summer 2009

Where did UIW Students Spend Their Summer?

This summer UIW students studied abroad in 6 different countries. Students studied at the American University of Paris in France, John Cabot University in Italy, Universidad de Monterrey (UDEM) in Mexico, Schiller International University in England, the University of Nicosia in Cyprus and the American University of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. A summer semester is about 5 to 8 weeks long. Thinking about studying abroad next summer? Visit the Study Abroad Office and start planning now!

UIW Students Invited to Korea

The mayor of Gwangju, South Korea invited UIW students to take part in a two week English camp this past August. The English camp encourages Korean students to improve their speaking abilities by providing them the opportunity to interact with native speakers. Ten UIW students, led by Dr. Scott Dolloff, were selected to participate in the camp. In addition to assisting with English lessons, students had the opportunity to learn about Korean culture, explore the surrounding areas and meet the mayor of Gwangju, Park Gwang-jae.

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