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The Prospector, October 21, 2010

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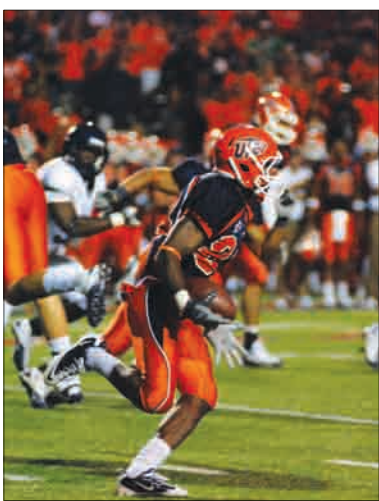
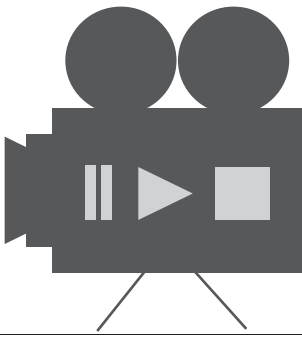
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UTEP attempts to make its sixth straight at home
SPORTS • 4

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Elections

Race for governor heating up



JESUS PEREZ / The Prospector

Students, faculty and staff participate in early voting at the Union Building East Oct. 20 for the upcoming Nov. 2 election.

BY DIANA ARRIETA

The Prospector

As Election Day nears, the Texas gubernatorial election continues to heat up and students at UTEP look forward to learning the outcome.

“I just hope this election will bring change,” said Justine Salas, senior English major. “I’m really looking forward to knowing what will happen.”

Early voting for the November elections started Oct. 18 and will continue through Oct. 29. UTEP faculty, staff and students had a chance to vote Oct. 19 and 20 at Union Building East.

“I think this is a very important election, there are a lot of issues on the table to better our state so I think it’s important for everybody who wants to see their ideals and their views upheld to vote,” said Stephen Wells, senior mechanical engineering major.

Republican Rick Perry, who is running for re-election for a third term, and Democrat Bill White, are the two strongest contenders for the position of governor.

Voters will decide on Election Day 2010 Nov. 2, who will serve a four-year term as governor beginning January 2011 and ending on January 2015.

While Texas has been a solid Republican state in the past elections, Tony Payan, associate professor of political science, said that may change.

“Texas has gone Republican for quite a few of the last elections and it has had a Republican gov-

ernor for at least 16 years. So clearly, Texas had been solidly in the Republican column, but not so anymore,” Payan said. “We are looking at a situation in which the Democrats have proven that they are surprisingly close. They’re within five to six points. So, evidently, the demographic face in Texas is changing.”

Gregory Rocha, associate professor of political science, said the probability of Perry winning the gubernatorial election is high.

“The Republicans will do very well statewide because they vote in greater numbers than do Democrats and they are very motivated to vote in this upcoming election. Right now, every office that is contested statewide is held by a Republican, and I don’t see that changing,” Rocha said. “It would be a major upset if White were to win. Perry has served longer than any governor in the state’s history, and there are people who want someone different in the office, but I don’t think it will happen.”



Rick Perry



Bill White

see **ELECTION** on page 3

Theater

TIMELESS MUSICAL SINGIN’ TO DINNER THEATRE

BY OMAR LOZANO

The Prospector

UTEP will have the opportunity to give one of the most well-known musicals of all time, “Singin’ in the Rain,” its own unique dinner theater treatment this month.

“Singin’ in the Rain” is a playful take on the technological changes the Hollywood film industry went through during the late 1920s, namely advancements in sound in films, which led to the death of silent cinema.

“It’s a fun historical presentation,” said Frank Montes de Oca III, guest director for the UTEP Dinner Theatre’s musical.

The play follows popular silent film star Don Lockwood and his shallow co-star Lina Lamont during the advent of “talkies.” Although loaded with ro-

mantic and comedic sensibility, it also depicts the problems associated with early sound technology and issues with actors’ voices, in this case, the displeasing combination of Lamont’s beautiful image with her grating voice.

“The film (captures this) with all the antics and craziness, some of it is realistic, such as the problems trying to figure out how to use equipment and synchronize sounds with the film and visual portion,” Montes de Oca said. “It’s highlighting, in a comedic way, that transition where actors were made and their careers ended because of that transition.”

Montes de Oca said there are certain difficulties associated with going from well-known film to large theatre production.

“It’s a daunting and exhilarating task taking on a project where you go from

a movie that is well known for its story, performers, dances and songs and adapt it for a stage production,” Montes de Oca said. “One of the things you have to tackle is that in movies you have the ability to go to any location basically, so you have to try to capture that on stage.”

The musical boasts itself as a revue, containing some of the most memorable and intricately choreographed dance numbers from various films and musicals such as the slapstick humor of “Make Em’ Laugh” and the quirky tap dancing in “Good Morning.”

“Tap dancing is kind of a lost art, so there aren’t that many tap dancers around, but everyone picked up everything really well, so I think it’s going to be a great show,” said Lisa Lopez, the musical’s choreographer.

see **SINGIN’** on page 8



DIANA AMARO / The Prospector

The popular musical ‘Singin’ in the Rain’ opens Oct. 22 and runs through Nov. 7 at the UTEP Dinner Theatre.

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Column

An informed vote is a smart vote

BY SAL GUERRERO
The Prospector



Two nights ago, in the overtly pastel-infused office of The Prospector, a conversation took place among staff members about who holds the second most powerful position in this country. Many answers were tossed around. Vice President Joe Biden, Secretary of Defense Robert Gates and former Vice President Dick Cheney were mentioned, and as crazy as it sounds, Steve Jobs was referenced as well.

All but one answer was right—excluding myself of course—and that came from our layout editor, who happens to be pursuing a minor in economics. Her answer was none other than Ben Bernanke, the Chairman of the United States Federal Reserve. As the 20th President James Garfield said, “he who controls the money supply of a nation, controls the nation.”

She was completely right, but what struck me as odd during our political talk, which usually takes place well past sun down, when we have all felt the effects of the long day, was how misinformed we were about the political clout of this country.

Granted, I know some of you will be quick to pull the trigger on the so-called lowly newspaper in Union Building East. So on my way home, I made my usual stop at the corner store and chatted with some local citizens and somewhere in between, I sent out text messages to friends to gain their opinion.

The gas station attendant in my neighborhood yammered on about a new world order controlling everything. A man waiting in line gave interesting perspectives about Wall Street and those friends of mine—some of whom are studying law in Austin—all gave the same answer we did at The Prospector. They were great nonetheless, well maybe not the

gas station clerk, but most answers were in the same grey area as ours were. We knew who the power-holders were, but there were no confident answers, just guesses and near misses.

This troubled me, of course, and raised a few more questions of how well informed we are as a society. Granted, I hold no power to judge. I do not claim to be an expert in the matter, but merely an aficionado, who happens to be the sports editor and loves politics and history that much more.

With the November elections right around the corner, it plagues me to think of an ill-informed population voting on an incumbent or a soon-to-be newly elected official.

Informed or not, political participation starts at the local level. Most voters turned out in record numbers for the Presidential Elections—especially the last two—but the real change starts in our neighborhood. The United States is a republic, and because of the way our system of government is set up, our local and state representatives make our voices heard. This should be reason enough to make the Nov. 2 elections the most important in the country.

Whether you vote or not, the decision we must face will be a lasting one. But I hope supporters will choose more than just blue or red. I hear complaints on a daily basis about our government (local, state and national), but when the time comes to a little political participation, sometimes community members shy away.

What I am saying is do not vote on mere swagger or speeches, or even party affiliations. Go out and do some research on candidates, learn not just their political history, but also who backs their political campaign financially. As we have seen, the charismatic candidates are usually not the best for our states and certainly not for the country. Do not let the media cloud your decision or slam-ads sway your choice, give it a truly educated guess, as our forefathers would want, and not just the ol’ college try.

Sal Guerrero may be reached at prospector@utep.edu.

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Letter to the editor

Miner Alert a must for students

Over the last two years the university has worked to expand its capacity to communicate in natural disasters and other emergencies. The highlight of this was the addition of a large array of outdoor sirens and speakers strategically placed to send verbal announcements in an emergency to take shelter or to evacuate areas of campus.

The latest emergency communications development is the launch of an aggressive new campaign to increase participation of students, faculty and staff in a system of emergency text messaging via text enabled cell phones. The new name selected for the service is “Miner Alert”. While emergency alert text messaging systems aren’t necessarily new (it’s been in place since the Fall of 2007 via Mobile Campus), the new approach we are taking to solicit emergency text enrollment is very proactive and will raise participation dramatically from the current levels to a level much more representative of the university’s actual student enrollment. Enrollment in

the Mobile Campus emergency text messaging service as of the beginning of October was barely 5,500 cell phone numbers. The university anticipates through this new approach it will more than triple and perhaps quadruple the number of participants for the new Miner Alert messaging system.

Beginning Oct. 26, students entering Goldmine to enroll into spring classes will encounter a web portal affording easy enrollment of their text enabled cell phones to receive emergency messages. No longer will students need to go in search of a portal to enroll. Instead it will be placed right in front of the student, prompting a decision along with their spring semester class enrollment process. We are confident this new approach to gain participation by the students will be welcome and the number of students choosing to receive emergency text messages will grow significantly. I want to personally encourage every student to sign up if they have a text enabled phone. And for me to do this, I of-

fer to the students assurance that the text messaging system will not be abused in any way. They will only receive emergency alerts and timely warnings through the Miner Alert text system if there is an immediate ongoing threat to the campus. They will not receive any other unsolicited messages if they enroll their phone numbers into this emergency communications service.

We piloted this enrollment technique via the Institutional Compliance modules and raised emergency text enrollment levels in just the first four days from 58% of faculty, staff and student employees enrolled to over 77%. And not every employee had gone online yet to do their compliance modules. I think this increase is very impressive and we will see much greater participation from students when they face the decision to receive emergency text messages via the Goldmine enrollment process.

Robert Moss
Assistant Vice President for Environmental, Health & Safety

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Address and phone number will be used for verification only.

Write to 105 E. Union, e-mail prospector@utep.edu, call 747-7477 or fax to 747-8031.

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Column



HIV more common for women

BY CRYSTAL ROBERT

The Prospector



What was once known as the “gay plague” or GRIDS (Gay-Related Immune Deficiency), now attacks minority women more than any other segment of the population.

In 1982, the media hastily called, what we now know as HIV and AIDS, GRIDS. This name was given to the deadly disease after public health professionals found that the virus was being diagnosed primarily in the homosexual populations of California and New York. This hurried judgment led many to believe that HIV and AIDS is a disease that only gay men can contract and a consequence of sexual promiscuity and intravenous drug use.

A couple of years later, researchers and political figures concerned with the accuracy of the disease’s name, coined the term AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. This new name acknowledged that the disease was not strictly gay-related and affected all demographics

Unfortunately, due to this harsh generalization, all other populations believed they were immune to the disease if they did not engage in homosexual or anal sex. This is completely false. HIV doesn’t discrimi-

nate. It doesn’t judge based on your gender or sexual preference. Putting off getting tested for HIV while employing the “it-won’t-happen-to-me” notion is not just foolish, it’s deadly.

Minority women are now the highest growing population infected with HIV. Women are twice as likely to become infected with HIV by males, rather than males being infected by females. When engaging in unprotected sex, the receiving partner is more likely to contract HIV. This tends to a biological weakness particularly among females, compounded by social and cultural factors that make it difficult for women to insist on condom use, or to avoid sex with infected partners.

In the U.S., HIV and AIDS cases among women have more than tripled in the past 20 years. The statistics have jumped from 8 percent in 1985 to 26 percent in 2005. The Center for Disease Control states that while African-American and Mexican-American women make up less than one-quarter of U.S. women, they now represent 80 percent of new infections each year.

In 2005, HIV and AIDS was the fourth-leading cause of death for African-American men in the 25-44 age demographic, and the third-leading cause of death for African-American women.

Most HIV exams measure the antibodies your body makes against HIV. These antibodies may not be immediate, and the time it takes for the body to produce them varies from person to person. This is also known as the “window period”; it may take anywhere from two to eight weeks for some people to develop detectable antibodies.

However, there is still a chance that some people infected with the virus may take longer to produce antibodies. That is why it is recommended to be tested three and six months after possible exposure. Ninety-seven

percent of people infected with HIV produce antibodies in the first three months, and it is only in rare cases that it will take six months for these tell-tale signs to appear.

Early symptoms of HIV appear within a few weeks, they are flu-like symptoms that last for a week or two after infection. Although this may be an early warning sign for some, there are still others who may not have any symptoms at all. Some infected with HIV may appear and feel healthy for several years. If untreated, HIV infection may be associated with kidney disease, liver disease and cancer.

AIDS is the last stage of HIV and occurs when the immune system has undergone severe damage. AIDS may not appear in a person infected with HIV for anywhere between a few years to an indefinite amount of years, if treated.

HIV can be prevented with knowledge. To know your HIV status, the CDC suggests that everyone between the ages of 13 and 64 be tested at least once. As always, abstinence is the best defense against HIV, but one should also attempt to remain in a long-term, monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner. You may also want to limit the number of your sexual partners, as this will decrease your chances of encountering someone with HIV. Practicing safe sex with the correct and consistent use of condoms is effective at preventing HIV infection and the spread of other STDs. Once again, get tested and insist that your partners do the same.

Free HIV testing provided by La Fe Clinic is available at the Women’s Resource Center, located at Union Building West, Room 110, from 10 a.m. to noon on Oct. 27.

AIDS Walk El Paso 2010, an event coordinated to build awareness about this deadly disease, will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 23 at Memorial Park.

Crystal Robert may be reached at prospector@utep.edu.

Obama takes action for Hispanics



SAL GUERRERO / The Prospector

Spectators look on at the Tomas Rivera Conference Center Oct. 19, as President Barack Obama awaits the signing of the White House Initiative for Educational Excellence for Hispanics.

ELECTION from page 1

Perry reflects the Republican traditional ideology, supporting capital punishment (execution) as a strong deterrent to criminal behavior and protecting new lives.

“It seems that there is a definite ideological difference between Democrats and Republicans and Perry is the traditional Texas Republican,” Payan said. “There is no mistake about where he stands on social issues like abortion, gay marriage, health care, education, etc. He is straight and narrow—a traditional Republican.”

While Perry stands for Republican ideals, Bill White stands somewhere in the middle.

“Bill White is a Democrat, but he is not an extreme liberal Democrat,” Rocha said. “He takes middle-of-the-road positions on both social and economic issues. Because of this, he may be somewhat more appealing to independent voters, who may not want to re-elect Perry, but may feel uncomfortable with a very liberal Democrat. He has positioned himself in the middle.”

Although Rick Perry has a higher chance of winning the gubernatorial election, there are students who want change.

“I really would like to see a Democrat in office. I think Bill White will take a more pragmatic approach on the issues affecting our state,” said Valeria Bouche, political science graduate student.


According to Payan, a change of parties could help Texas become more progressive.


“Texas is a state in trouble, it is a state adrift. It is a state with an \$18 million deficit and it is a state that ranks at the bottom in education, health care and human services,” Payan said.

For students who want to see a change in the political scenario, elections are a good opportunity to make their voices heard.


“I feel we need a new governor, Perry has been in office for a long time so we need to give other people a chance,” said Alejandra Delgado, freshman electrical engineering major. “This election will give us an opportunity as citizens and students to do that.”

Diana Arrieta may be reached at prospector@utep.edu.

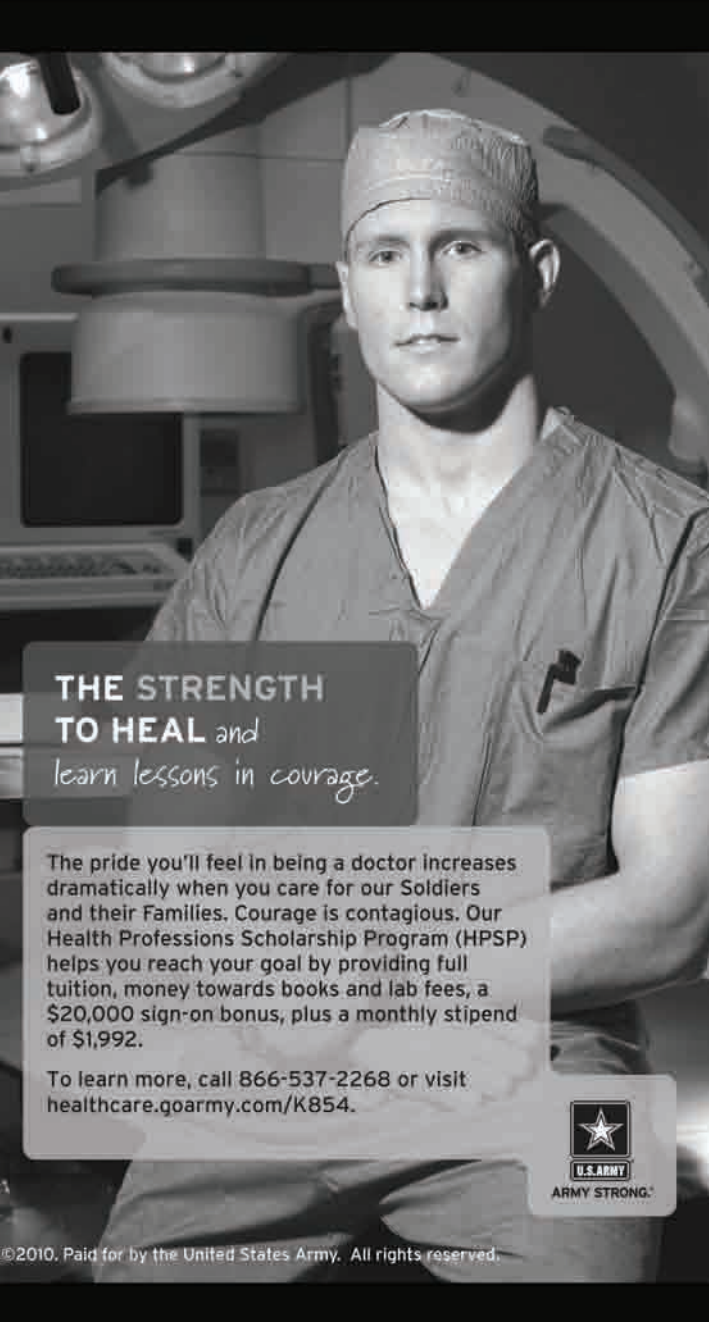
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The Miners have played well at home, winning six straight games since last season.

Orange braced for IMPACT

Miners look to redeem after upset

BY ALEX MORALES
The Prospector

After suffering a setback Oct. 16 against the UAB Blazers, the Miners look to stay in the thick of the conference race and deal with injuries they have suffered throughout the year.

UTEP (5-2, 2-2 Conference USA) has two losses this season, both coming in conference play. In the western division race, the Miners are two games behind SMU, who is 3-0 in conference play.

"It was like getting stabbed in the heart after the UAB game when I heard Rice beat Houston," head coach Mike Price said. "We had a great opportunity to win that game and experience a full crowd in the Sun Bowl (this week). Whether we get it I don't know, but it's going to be an exciting game."

The Miners have to win at least one more game to become bowl eligible. They cannot afford to fall three games behind SMU if they want to contend for the division title.

"We're still in the thick of the conference race and playing some great home games," Price said.

UTEP has not struggled this year playing at the Sun Bowl where they have won all four games this season. The offense has struggled scoring inside the 10-yard line. Against the Blazers they had two drives stalled, turning potential touchdowns into field goals. The Miners did not only struggle inside the red zone, but they struggled on both sides of the ball. While UTEP managed

"We had a great opportunity to win that game and experience a full crowd in the Sun Bowl (this week). Whether we get it I don't know, but it's going to be an exciting game."

- Mike Price, head coach

to gain just 229 yards of offense, the defense allowed 500 yards.

UTEP suffered more woes as the injury bug hit them hard. Junior wide receiver Donovan Kemp was lost for the season after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament in one of his knees against the Blazers. Other players including Trevor Vittatoe, redshirt defensive lineman Germard Reed and junior offensive lineman Anthony McCage, were also injured in the last game.

"I'm not going to discuss any of the injuries. We have so many injuries, I'm not being cute or coy," Price said. "I just don't see any advantage to me discussing our injuries so our opponents can discover anything added about us."

Tulane (2-4, 0-2 C-USA) is coming off a 52-24 loss to Tulsa. Despite the loss to the Golden Hurricane, they were still able to rack up 527 yards on offense.

The Green Wave is led by freshman quarterback Ryan Griffin, who has completed 64 percent of his passes for 1,123 yards with five touchdowns. Sophomore running back Albert Williams leads the team in rushing, gaining 221 yards on 55 carries with one touchdown. Junior

receiver Casey Robottom is the go-to guy for Tulane, he has caught 38 passes for 387 yards and two touchdowns.

"They have an exceptional receiver in Casey Robottom. He's a punt and kickoff returner, and I think he had nine catches against us last year," Price said. "He may have the best hands of anybody in the conference. And then of course (Ryan) Griffin, their quarterback, was hand-picked by Bob Toledo. He'll be fun to watch and give us a real challenge."

UTEP holds a one game lead in the head-to-head series against Tulane. The Miners are 3-2 against the Green Wave, including two wins against the Green Wave at the Sun Bowl.

With a victory, Price would earn his 40th win as head coach of the Miners, making him fourth all-time in wins as a head coach. Only Mack Saxon (66), Mike Brumelow (46) and Bobby Dobbs (41) have posted more wins at the helm of the Miner program.

Alex Morales may be reached at prospector@utep.edu.

| C-USA | | |
|------------------|----------------|-------------|
| 2010 STANDINGS | | |
| Eastern Division | Conference W-L | Overall W-L |
| East Carolina | 3-0 | 4-2 |
| UCF | 2-0 | 4-2 |
| Southern Miss | 2-1 | 5-2 |
| UAB | 1-2 | 2-4 |
| Marshall | 0-2 | 1-5 |
| Memphis | 0-4 | 1-6 |
| Western Division | Conference W-L | Overall W-L |
| SMU | 3-0 | 4-3 |
| Houston | 2-1 | 3-3 |
| UTEP | 2-2 | 5-2 |
| Tulsa | 2-2 | 4-3 |
| Rice | 1-2 | 2-5 |
| Tulane | 0-2 | 2-4 |

10 BE THERE!

UTEP VS. TULANE

7:05 P.M.

OCT. 23

CRUNCH THE NUMBERS

| UTEP | | TULANE |
|-------|----------------------------|--------|
| 28.7 | Scoring offense | 21.2 |
| 21.7 | Scoring defense | 32.8 |
| 401.9 | Total offense | 327.5 |
| 371 | Total defense | 370.5 |
| 25 | Total touchdowns | 15 |
| 9 | Turnovers lost | 12 |
| 30:19 | Average time of possession | 30:38 |



“We’re still in the thick of the conference race and playing some great home games.”

- Mike Price, Head coach

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One entry per student. At least 15 blanks must be filled in to be counted or entered for prize. By entering you agree to have your name published in The Prospector (print and online editions).

Please send or drop off completed entry to:
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entertainment

October 21, 2010

editor

Justin Anthony Monarez, 747-7442

Music

Support drives local band Terror Eyes

BY ALEJANDRO ALBA

The Prospector

Terror Eyes is best defined by their music, not by their name.

"There is a lot of chemistry in the band," said guitarist Federico Corral, junior biological sciences major. "Everyone picks up the music very quick."

Terror Eyes is a musical concoction of each individual band member's influences, all collaborated into a unique math-core, progressive musical style.

After only two months of being together, the members of Terror Eyes said they have already experienced what even some veteran local bands haven't. Recently, Terror Eyes recorded at the increasingly popular Sonic Ranch, which has housed bands such as the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Conor Oberst, Jenny Lewis and Shearwater, just to name a few. Guitarist Danny Bonilla-Garcia said the experience was one of the best memories the band has had together.

The experience at Sonic Ranch, a recording studio located just 30 miles east of El Paso International Airport, was surreal to all the band members, Bonilla said.

"It was fantastic," Corral said, "We had a personal assistant, we ate breakfast with Explosions in the Sky and we met a pet raccoon named Geronimo."

With only a three-day stay at the recording studio, the band was able to record their first record and finish it on Sept. 28. The band will soon release their album, which has yet to be named, within the next month. They are planning an album release show for the occasion.



ESTEBAN MARQUEZ / The Prospector

Terror Eyes will perform at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Reyn Theatre, located at 209 S. El Paso St.

With practice two to three days a week, it can be hard for some members of the band to always meet up. Brandon Bloxdorf, 18, is the bass player of the band, and the only member that currently holds a job.

"It is sometimes hard for him to meet with us," Corral said. "But it's all good, because he picks up really quick."

Most practice takes place individually, Bonilla said. He practices on his own for three to four hours a day. Drummer Kyle Royse, 17, also struggles with practice times. Being

the youngest, he laughs because he sometimes feels like the scapegoat of the band.

Currently, the band is preparing for upcoming events. Their next performance will be at Club Blu in Downtown El Paso Oct. 26. The band is also getting ready to compete in a battle of the bands in November at New Mexico State University.

"The theme (of the concert) is to play the theme song of a movie," Corral said. "We are planning to do 'Fight Club'."

Upcoming tours are also being planned by the band. Although locations are still indefinite, the band is preparing for a tentative tour of Texas in December. Corral said they want

the tour to start in El Paso and end in San Antonio by New Year's Day.

With help from Wartime Records, the band is also planning a 2011 summer tour. The prospective tour will start in El Paso and go up as far north as Canada.

"We get a lot of support from Wartime Records," Corral said. "We also hope to go on tour with supporting band, Triumph over Shipwreck."

Terror Eyes has a lot of preparing to do in the coming months. They are also working on a date for the 2011 Vans Warped Tour.

Along with an endless list of upcoming projects for the band, a music video for their song "Gun Gives You Body Not Bird," is in the making.

"The video will be the best one of all time," Corral said. "Keep an eye peeled for it."

NMSU film major student, Sam Cool, is directing the band's video.

"He is very good with silent films," Bonilla said. "I'm looking forward to it."

El Paso is the main source of the band's creativity and inspiration. According to Corral, everyday living, breathing and high school drama inspires his song writing.

"I also get motivated by bands like King Crimson," Corral said.

Deep thought is not only found in the music and lyrics of their songs.

see **TERROR** on page 8

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TERROR from page 7

The band's logos have a lot of individuality and creativity to them too.

Daniela Calderon, freshman studio art and graphic design major, is accountable for the band's artistic designs. Corral said he feels honored to have her contribute to the band. Corral and Calderon met in middle school.

"I feel very proud of seeing her grow as an artist through out all these years," Corral said.

The band also prides themselves on having Christopher Schoemann, junior pre-business major, as a friend. Schoemann has been helping the band with their record at Sonic Ranch. While recording, Schoemann worked hard and hardly ever slept.

The band members also find a lot of support within their parents, who do everything from providing food to dealing with loud music during practices.

"I believe Kyle's dad is one of the most supportive parents," Bonilla said.

Royse's father helps him load, transport and unload his drum set at each gig.

The band members find themselves surrounded by support from their parents to fellow bands. They said they aren't afraid to admit that without all the people that support them they would be nothing.

"We consider our fans friends, and our friends, family," Corral said.

Alejandro Alba may be reached at prospector@utep.edu.



ESTEBAN MARQUEZ / The Prospector

Guitarist Danny-Bonilla practices his part during a rehearsal for Terror Eyes' upcoming performance Oct. 26.



DIANA AMARO / The Prospector

Tickets for the musical 'Singin in the Rain' are available at the UTEP Ticket Center and all Ticketmaster outlets.

SINGIN' from page 1

Audiences for "Singin' in the Rain" should expect a healthy dose of light-hearted themes and a "love-conquers-all" resolution.

"It's a really 'feel-good' musical, by the end of the show everything is really happy. My hope is that everyone is going to leave the theatre whistling 'Singin' in the Rain,'" said Don Cieslik, who plays Roscoe Dexter, director of Lamont's and Lockwood's films.

"Singin' in the Rain" debuts Oct. 22 and runs until Nov. 7 at the UTEP Dinner Theatre, located on the second floor of Union Building West.

Tickets are on sale now for dinner and matinee performances and can be purchased at the UTEP Ticket Center and all Ticketmaster outlets.

For more information, call 747-6060.

Omar Lozano may be reached at prospector@utep.edu.



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BRAIN ZONE

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Solution time: 25 mins.

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Answers to: 10-19-10

BRAIN ZONE

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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