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FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS

Miners kickoff 2010 campaign at the Sun Bowl

BY DAVID ACOSTA

The Prospector

The UTEP football team opens its 93rd season at home Sept. 4 against Arkansas-Pine Bluff. While UTEP hasn't won a home opener since 2007, they are 3-3 in season openers during the coach Mike Price era.

The Miners come off a 2009 season in which they were 4-8 overall and 3-5 in Conference USA.

UTEP has never faced the Golden Lions before. The Miners who play in the Football Bowl Subdivision don't have to look too far to know that playing a team in a lower division can still be a challenge.

"New Mexico State beat us a couple of years ago and beat Pine Bluff by only three points so I'm the most concerned with us," said Price. "I want to see us play to our best against every team and play the best we can every time we come out. Its just different colored uniforms, it doesn't matter if its Pine Bluff or Fayetteville (University of Arkansas) you have to play the best you can."

Trevor Vittatoe is one returning starter who brings his extensive experience, heading the offense at quarterback, into his senior season. Vittatoe has 36 career starts the most of any UTEP offensive player. This season he should easily surpass

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MINERPALOOZA 2010

Orange fever burns bright after 20 years

BY OMAR LOZANO

The Prospector

What originally began as a small effort to raise student school morale and draw campus participation from alumni has become of the of most colossal block parties in the El Paso area in just two decades.

The annual Minerpalooza kicks off at 6 p.m. Sept. 3 at the center of campus.

"Back in the day it started as a small picnic on the lawn with alumni, and now look at it 20 years later. We are taking over the center of campus extending each time to Leech Grove and further up Magoffin [Auditorium]," said Shannon Osborne, the entertainment and sponsorship chair of Minerpalooza.

Last year's bash won the event El Paso Magazine's 2009 Best Festival award and, according to event organizers, it brought approximately 25,000 students and El Paso Miner fans to enjoy campus festivities.

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Column

Fall as more than just a memory

BY SAL GUERRERO

The Prospector



Growing up, fall was the time of year that brought me the happiest moments in my youth and, with football season around the corner, autumn brings with it a sense of nostalgia.

My Saturday mornings were spent on the couch like most children, but instead of the prototypical G.I. Joe and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles cartoons, I was watching Florida State take on Miami, wide right as they called it or even the occasional wide left in 2000s. Saturday morning college football was the greatest show on earth.

My fondest recollection is waking up every Saturday at 8 a.m. to watch ESPN's Lee Corso and the College Football Live crew rant and rave about the hot, new quarterback or who was the team to beat for the week.

There was something about college football that caught my attention like no other sport. Even now, it trumps the NFL in all aspects.

But it was not the gridiron that drew me in at first. And no, it wasn't Nebras-

ka's Eric Crouch taking it 95 yards to the house or even FSU's Peter Warrick running the "wild cat" before it ever went by that name.

It was spending time watching football with my mother that gave me the passion I have today for the sport.

She always made time for me in the fall and listened carefully as I honed my skills in college football trivia and other useless statistics.

I grew up in a what is now referred to as a "broken home", you know a single mom raising a few kids while the father is off doing whatever it is he does.

Like most families, we had our fair share of problems, and my mother and I argued for everything. But even with all the stress of raising three kids and working full-time, she made time for me every Saturday.

Granted I probably wasn't the only son who embraced football with his mother but in a world that stereotypes the father and son relationship along with sports, I felt exclusive.

My classmates would always talk about how they watched the big game with their dad and then they would ask me who I watched it with. I was shy at times, lying to them about watching games with my mother but then I realized that I had a special connection that no one had.

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This week's poll question:
How will the Miner football team fare this season?

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Letters to the editor

Pedestrian safety awareness

While attending classes at UTEP during the summer, I was escorted by a dear friend who is also a student and happens to be wheelchair bound, from Union Building East to the Education Building. I was appalled at the dangerous route we endured. While in a wheelchair, he was forced to go between two rows of cars, in the Union East parking lot. The cars were parked so that both rows were faced with their backs toward the thoroughfare. That made it difficult for the drivers to view or see him. As we crossed the small intersection just southeast of the back of the Education Building we were almost hit by a car. The driver acted as though she

had the right of way. I was on my feet and could move, my friend was less than three feet from the car as the driver cut in front of us. This experience forced me to consider the safety of our differently-abled student body.

I am making a university wide request that everyone, at all times be aware of the safety of all students, all pedestrians, of our university. Let's start the year right! Safe practices at all times! Drivers, please be aware that not all students may move quickly, due to age, ability or vision. Let's have another safe Miner Year!!

Jeri Hallberg Harmon
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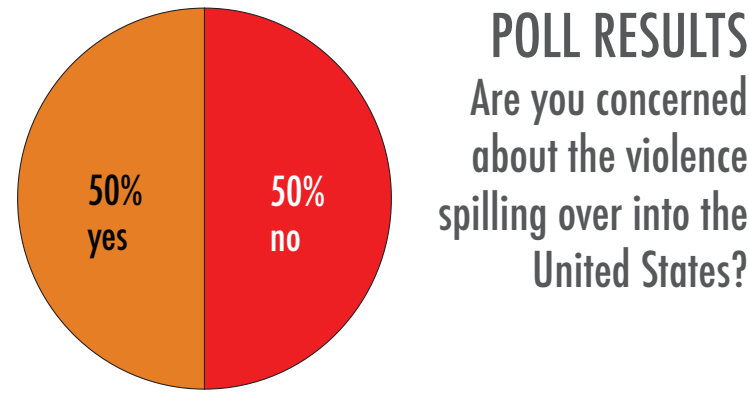
Sodexho could do a little greener

Last week, the Prospector published an ad by Sodexho that read "UTEP Food Services Doing More to Be Green." While adding an unspecified proportion of organic vegetables and using recyclable dinnerware is certainly a good thing, I would like to offer Sodexho an even better tip: be more friendly to vegetarians.

Two years ago, when I worked at the Prospector myself, one of my colleagues wrote a piece titled "UTEP Lacks Vegetarian Options." I was a meat-eater at the time, so even if I could empathize with the dietary hardships my veggie friends faced on the UTEP campus, I just as easily forgot about that article as I took the next bite of my chicken mole burrito at the College of Business cafeteria.

Two years down the road, I call myself a vegetarian now. Though one of the humble ovo-lacto sort, I understand better why that Prospector article was important, and how little has changed since then despite the occasional declarations by Sodexho in their ads in The Prospector and on their website.

In addition to organizations that actively promote vegetarianism (like Vegan/Vegetarian, Animal Activists and Environmental Advocates), courses like Ethics with professor Ste-



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UTEP students promote campus safety

The safety of students and the security of their property are among the highest priorities among UTEP officials, and student leaders will host the first Student Safety and Emergency Response Fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Geology Lawn.

The event will offer about a dozen information booths including some where students, faculty and staff can learn fire safety and cyber safety tips. There will also be opportunities to register their bicycles and sign up for the Mobile Campus emergency notification text messaging system.

Among the scheduled participants are Fort Bliss, the UTEP Police Department, the University's Women's Resource Center, the El Paso Police Department, and the El Paso Fire Department, which will give a smoke detector to students who attend the fair.

UTEP creates President's Athletic Advisory Council

A new advisory council at The University of Texas at El Paso has been established.

Aug. 18 marked the first meeting of the new President's Athletic Advisory Council. The council was credited with advising UTEP President Diana Natalicio, other University administrators and athletics leaders on current program developments and long-range strategies and plans.

The new group consists of 25 business leaders, students and community members who will meet quarterly to discuss finances, academic support programs, marketing and promotion, women's sports, student athlete recruitment and compliance issues.

The advisory council members are: Sandra Almanzan, Cathryn Baker, Carlos Barajas, Richard Behrenhausen, Jim Bowden, Jim Cardwell, Jesus Cuarón, Larry Durham, Diane Flanagan, James Forbes, Adam Frank, Tamara Gladkowski, Joshua Hunt, Da-

vid Mansfield, Rafael Martinez, Michael Miles, Clarissa Navedo, Wendy Rios, Dede Rogers, James Rogers, Joseph Saucedo, Danny Vaswani, Russell Vandenburg, Oscar Venegas and Gary Weiser.

UTEP football tickets

Tickets for the Miners' football game against Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Sun Bowl may be purchased in Union Building East, where Hard Copy formerly operated. Students may purchase up to three guest tickets.

UTEP Army Cadets Plan fundraiser for 10-Miler in Washington

Student cadets from The University of Texas at El Paso will hold a 5K run and a one-mile fun walk fundraiser at 8 a.m. Sept. 4 at Ascarate Park, which is located at 6900 Delta Dr., to help pay for their participation in the 26th annual Army 10-Miler this fall in Washington.

The team, made up of Barry Butzloff, Marshal Evans, Efrain

Graduate School, effective Sept. 1. Flores is a professor of electrical and computer engineering and associate dean of the Graduate School.

Flores joined the UTEP faculty in 1990 after receiving his doctorate in electrical engineering from Arizona State University. During his tenure he has held several administrative positions, including associate dean of graduate studies for the College of Engineering and chair of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department.

UTEP announces new acting dean of the graduate school

President Diana Natalicio has announced Benjamin C. Flores, Ph.D. as the acting dean of the

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Fitness

Ironman races in Hawaii, runs with bulls



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Brian Carter, associate director of the Swimming and Fitness Center, has competed in multiple Ironman Triathlons.

BY NICOLE CHÁVEZ
The Prospector

While students spent the summer going to the beach, attending concerts or visiting family, Brian Carter, 50, decided to have a more vigorous summer than many of his students.

Last June, the associate director of the Swimming and Fitness Center traveled to Nice, France to compete in the Ironman Triathlon. The event's course included a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle ride and a 26.2-mile run. He also ran with the bulls during the annual festivity celebrated in Pamplona, Spain.

"It was two things off my bucket list," Carter said. "Life is too short and I want to get the most of it."

When Carter was a kid, he watched the Hawaiian edition of the Ironman competition on TV in his home in Waupun, Wisconsin. Immediately, Carter promised his father and himself that he would sign up for the race in the future.

"I was amazed seeing all these people running, swimming and biking for so long," Carter said.

When Carter graduated from college, he moved from Wisconsin to Texas. Later, he became the director of the UTEP pool, when it was still in the UGLC building.

He started thinking about entering some triathlons, and other sports competitions. One day an application for the Ironman Triathlon was on his desk waiting to be filled.

"In my mind was the idea of, 'Can I push my body to do this?'" Carter said.

His first Ironman Triathlon was in Canada in 1986. He completed the race in 12 hours and 15 minutes.

After the race, Carter was exhausted. The pain convinced him he would never do it again.

"It was one of the hardest things in my life," Carter said. "I was on the plane back home and a man told me that he would see me in the next race for sure."

Since then, he has competed in Ironman competitions in Germany, New Zealand and now Hawaii.

Carter got married and stopped racing. When he was selected to participate in the Hawaiian edition of Ironman, his wife was upset about all of the training it would take to prepare.

Bike rides and swimming during his lunch hours and running sessions before work were part of his intensive six-month training.

"Training for a triathlon is so demanding, it's a selfish sport," Carter said. "That was my last race for a while."

Early on this year, Carter turned 50, but he didn't hesitate when he decided to participate in the race. After having participated in four races in about 20 years, he already knew what it took to be an 'Ironman'.

His wife, who had been urging Carter to abandon racing, supported him during this last competition. "Things changed, our children grew up, we have a more relaxed lifestyle," Carter said.

Even though the pain was a lot to take, giving up was not an option during the race. The Ironman experience is something that he will carry for the rest of his life.

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Tailgating for the socially inept

By Matthew Munden
The Prospector

1. Remain calm. Hopefully, you went with someone you know and do not hate. If you went with people you do not know, you may have been kidnapped. If so, call the police. If not, try to have fun.

2. Strike up conversations with the people that look the least wasted. Actually, if you want a laugh, strike up conversations with the people that look the most wasted (if you need help identifying these people, Google "alcohol poisoning images").

3. Try to find a few spare minutes to use the restroom. Try not to drink and eat to the point that you must leave during the game to go to the bathroom because the lines just to get in go on forever and end when your business is done...which may happen before you get inside the bathroom.

4. Do not bring your Nintendo DS or PSP with you. If you are reading this, you are too old to go to a social event that is not a Dragon Quest IX meet up with any type of video game system.

5. Pick up your own trash. The people who work here are not your parents, except if they are, in that case, still pick up your trash.



So you found yourself in a parking lot full of people (seemingly) having fun before the football game. If you are like me, the sight of other human beings will paralyze you and cause tails and other things to hide between your legs. What is a socially inept geek to do?

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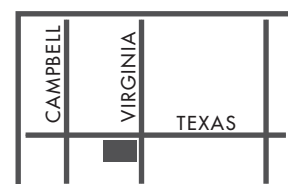
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SGA

Gloria set to lead student body

First female SGA president in more than a decade



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President Diana Gloria prepares for her first term as the head of the Student Government Association.

BY NICOLE CHÁVEZ
The Prospector

Diana Gloria is the first female president of the Student Government Association in 11 years.

"I had seen women running for president but they never win, that's the reason why I was afraid at the beginning," Gloria said.

The last female president was Myrna Rodríguez, who won the election in 1999. Both Gloria and Rodríguez, are organizational and corporate communication majors and were raised in Hispanic families.

"I don't know why it took so long for a woman to be president," said Rodríguez, who is the product manager and network coordinator at Europe Unlimited, a company based in Belgium.

Gloria will focus her efforts on three things: keeping, improving and creating services for UTEP students.

"There are students who commute from Juárez every morning. Others spend all day at UTEP trying to get involved in extracurricular activities and others try to do their best at school and also working," said Gloria, a junior communication major. "We want UTEP to give them something back or at least make their journey easier."

Gloria said her love for UTEP started when she visited her brother Arturo Gloria, who was SGA president in 2006. She was always excited to attend events at UTEP and meet students.

"My brother, Arturo, was studying here. I was in high school but I was always here with him," Gloria said. "The leadership roles the SGA students have to perform, the activities

and how they get involved in the university attracted me."

When she was 15 years old, she participated in her brother's campaign, senate meetings and other activities related to the SGA. Though Gloria's brother is a former SGA president, she isn't simply following in his footsteps.

"I knew that even if I didn't run for president she would do it in the future," said Arturo Gloria.

In 2008, Diana joined the SGA working as senator-at-large and then as executive assistant. Diana was determined to stay in office another year and was planning to run for vice president in the last elections, but her parents did not agree.

"They were surprised that after all these years in the SGA, I was afraid of not being prepared to be president," Diana said.

Diana, also witnessed her friend, Alex Muñoz, become the leader of the student body. She has seen and been part of two SGA presidential campaigns, and now it is her turn to show what she has learned.

Gary Edens, who is the dean of students and advisor for SGA, said Diana is well prepared for the job because her ideas follow UTEP's mission and vision.

"She is truly a student leader and very involved," Edens said. "But the more important thing is that she knows how the SGA works and understands the university's vision."

New members of SGA participated in the opening retreat this summer. Richard Padilla, vice president for Student Affairs, said that during the retreat he saw Diana very honored to finally work as president.

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"I'm going to finish no matter what or how," Carter said.

He was promoted and helped students to pass a referendum to construct the new Swimming and Fitness Center. He opened the center and is now part of the renovations. Carter is truly an inspiration for his students. Some of them are al-

ready training for the next Ironman, which will be hosted in Austin next October.

"He is amazing and is a good person. For me, it's an example of humility and perseverance," said Daniel Guizar, senior operations and supply chain management major.

Nicole Chávez may be reached at prospector@utep.edu.

"During the short time I have worked with her she has been an outstanding student, working to do her best and helping other students," Padilla said.

During the 2010-2011 academic year, Diana will combine her role as a daughter, friend and student while trying to meet the needs of the UTEP student population.

"I want to be a president that helps most of the student body, the mothers, the first generations (students) in college and the international students," Diana said.

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Diana Natalicio, UTEP President, gave the orders to top off the Swimming and Fitness Center, which is in its final stage of construction Aug. 27.

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Football

Buckram running on all cylinders

Star back looks to make 2010 most memorable season

BY DAVID ACOSTA
The Prospector

Coming off his sophomore season in 2008, not a lot was known about UTEP running back Donald Buckram. While he showed signs that he could one day fill a starter's shoes, rushing for 348 yards in 75 carries, Buckram was still under the radar of most teams going in to his junior year.

That will change this season, as Buckram comes off the 2009 season as the nation's second-leading returning rusher.

"My first year my goal was just to try to get on the (season) poster," Buckram said. "After that I thought, 'Where do I go from here?' Now I'm just trying to get a championship. That's my main focus."

In his breakout 2009 season, Buckram shattered the record for single season rushing yards, topping off at 1,594. The previous record of 1,546 yards set by Fred Wendt stood for 61 years. He also tied Wendt for 200-yard games in a season, with 3, and set a new standard, chalking up eight 100-yard games. Buckram averaged 132 yards per game and 6.2 yards per carry, scoring 18 rushing touchdowns. He also tacked on 452 receiving yards and caught 3 more touchdowns.

Leading Conference USA in rushing yards, ranking fourth in the nation in rushing yards per game (132.8), third in the country in scoring (10.5 ppg), and 11th in all purpose yards per game (170.6 ypg), Buckram earned a spot as one of 10 semifinalists for the Doak Walker Award. An honor that is given each season to the nation's top running back.

Coming off a career season and going in to a senior year in which opposing teams are sure to be gunning for him, one might think the 5-foot-10, 195 pound Buckram would feel some pressure to repeat last year's personal success.

Not so, however.

"The pressure I think is to have a winning season not really my individual goals," he said. "We have a great running back corps, so we can always bring another guy in to get some of the attention off me and give me a breather. Most of my attention is going to winning rather than yards."

That's an attitude that head coach Mike Price likes, and why he says his offense will lean on Buckram heavily this season.

"He's become a really good leader since he's been here," Price said. "I think he's primed to have a great year because everything in his life is going well. He's a great husband, a great dad, a great teammate, a great person. It couldn't happen to a better guy."

Off the field, Buckram is a dedicated husband and father. He says he enjoys spending time with his two-year-old daughter Breanna after practice.

"It's nice, it keeps you level headed," Buckram said. "Football isn't the only important thing in life, you have to



File Photo

This season, Donald Buckram will be chasing the UTEP record book.

focus on your family and then football and everything else."

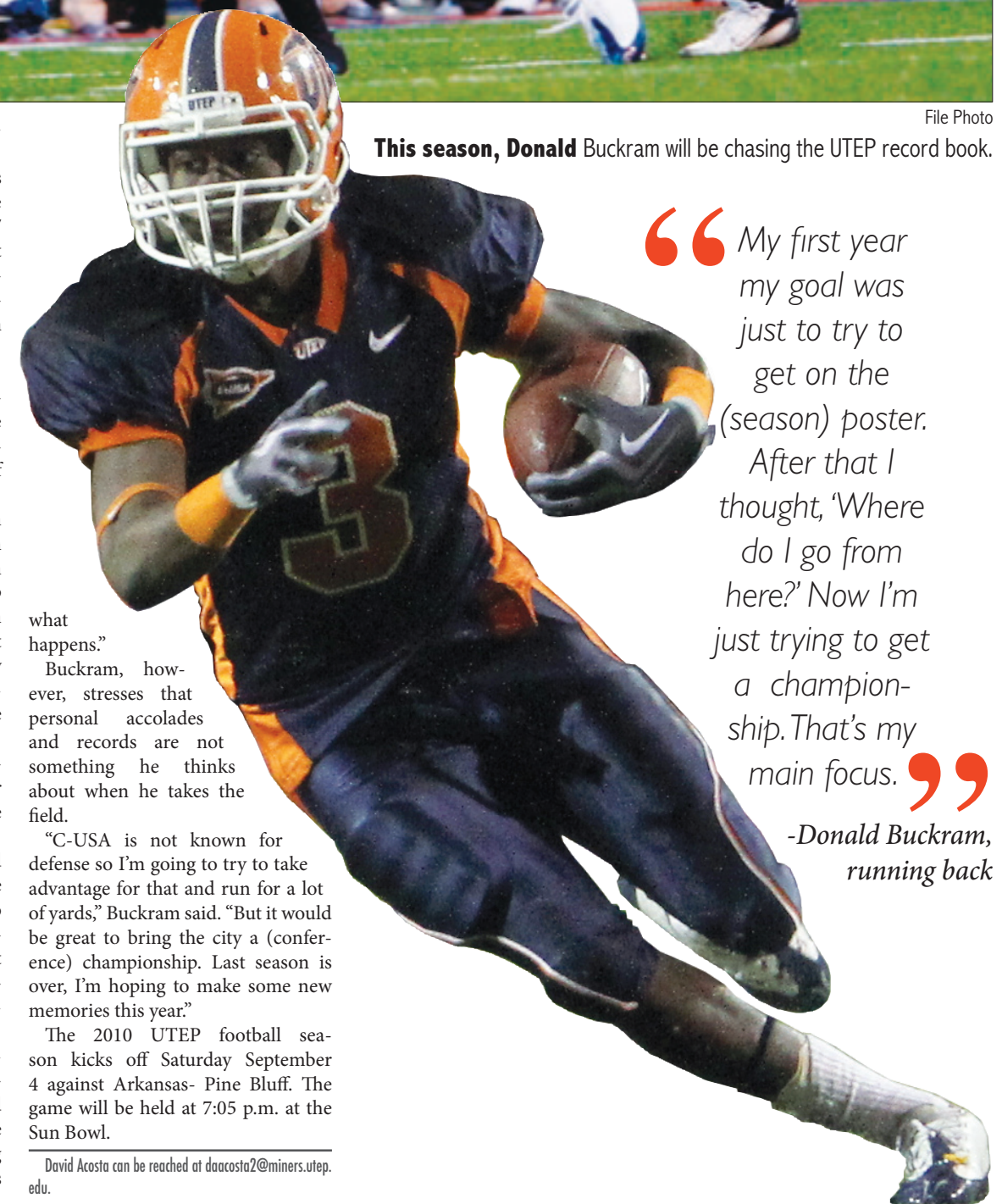
Even with that, last season Miners ranked 2nd in C-USA and 18th in the nation last year in total offense (428.7 ypg). They were also the 2nd highest scoring team in the conference, behind only Houston, whom the Miners shocked last year defeating them 58-41. In that game versus Houston, Buckram carried the ball 32 times for 262 yards and four touchdowns. Following that week's performance, he was named the Walter Camp Foundation National Offensive Player of the Week.

Buckram currently ranks 9th on UTEP's all-time rushing list with 2,082 career rushing yards. If he can repeat the huge numbers he put up last year, he has a shot at passing John Harvey's school record of 3,576. That record's fate however could lie in how many touches Buckram gets this season as well as improvements on the team's offensive line.

"We do have some returning veteran offensive lineman blocking for him," Price said. "We are going to use him as much as it takes to win."

Senior offensive lineman Rod Huntley knows that much of the team's success lies in their ability to protect the line of scrimmage. However, he says the biggest challenge at times isn't blocking the opposing defense but staying in front of the quick-footed Buckram.

"Blocking for Buckram is a challenge because he's pretty fast so sometimes keeping up with him downfield is tough," Huntley said. "But we are looking to win games, and if breaking records comes with that then that's



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-Donald Buckram, running back

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Buckram, however, stresses that personal accolades and records are not something he thinks about when he takes the field.

"C-USA is not known for defense so I'm going to try to take advantage for that and run for a lot of yards," Buckram said. "But it would be great to bring the city a (conference) championship. Last season is over, I'm hoping to make some new memories this year."

The 2010 UTEP football season kicks off Saturday September 4 against Arkansas- Pine Bluff. The game will be held at 7:05 p.m. at the Sun Bowl.

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Football season kicks off



Depth and experience not lacking on the offensive front



File Photo

Senior running back Donald Buckram gives credit to his offensive line for last season's stellar performance.



BY ALEX MORALES
The Prospector

For the first time in the Mike Price coaching era, the Miners have six fifth-year seniors on the offensive line and much of

success of the team will rest on the shoulders of these players.

"I don't know if I've coached a team with six fifth-year seniors on it," Price said. "They better do well, they have been around and should know what they are doing."

Senior quarterback Trevor Vittatoe and senior running back Donald Buckram are the two who get all the attention whether the team wins or loses. What gets lost in the mix is the offensive line production, which creates the running lanes and protection for the quarterback.

Buckram broke multiple records last season, one that stood for three decades. He is always one of the first to acknowledge that none of those records could have happened if it was not for the big guys that he had in front of him.

"They have been a key factor in the past for us in winning games," Buckram said. "They should be used to knowing how to win games."

The offensive theme for the year is "make it happen." The motto summarizes the attitude that the entire offense has had since the beginning of the football year. For the offensive line, this means being physical and doing the grunt work that goes unnoticed.

"The offensive line is different than any other position," said offensive line coach Bob Connelly. "We're a team within a team and when you have five guys

who have to be on the same page, it's a little bit different.

The offensive line has been hurt in the past few seasons because of the mental mistakes they have committed in crucial situations, as the one that occurred in last year's season opener against Buffalo.

In that occasion, UTEP was trailing with less than 30 seconds to play, Vittatoe threw a perfect strike for the go-ahead touchdown to receiver James Thomas III.

After the crowd erupted and the fireworks blasted into the night sky, it all came to an end. A little yellow flag was finally noticed on the field and the referee was signaling a holding penalty on one O-line member. The touchdown was called back and the Miners ultimately lost to Buffalo.

This season the offensive line has a sense of togetherness that seemed to be lacking last year. Plus, having six guys who have been playing with each other for more than a season only helps the line get better and work as one.

"The guys have comradery and chemistry. They believe in the guy next to him," Connelly said.

The band of brothers will do whatever it takes to get the job done. They will do the grunt work this year to make the team succeed.

"Last year we had guys who had been around forever at UTEP," offensive lineman Alex Solot said. "But now we are working well as a group. We are really meshing well together."

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“It's just different colored uniforms, it doesn't matter if it's Pine Bluff or Fayetteville (University of Arkansas) you have to play the best you can.”
-Mike Price, head coach

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Jordan Palmer as the school's all-time passer and set the record for career passing touchdowns.

"We're looking to win this first game and get our season going in the right way and give us some momentum going in to the next game," Vittatoe said. "I don't let personal records affect me mentally, I have to do what I can to put my team in the position to win."

Much of that experience also comes from the Miner offensive line. Eloy Atkinson, Tanner Cullumber, Roy Huntley, Anthony McNac, Will Osolinsky and Alex Solot are all returning offensive linemen who made appearances as starters last season. They hope to improve on a 2009 season in which they gave up 25 sacks for 191 yards to opposing defenses.

"We worked hard all spring and summer, so I think you will see a lot of improvement on the line," said senior guard Huntley. "The first game will set the tempo for the whole season."

Vittatoe is confident that the men protecting him this year will give the Miners what they need to get over that hump.

"The offensive line is a strong unit now, they have a strong bond with each other and they give me a lot of confidence that they are going to be able to protect for a while," said Vittatoe. "But I don't feel I was rushed a lot last season I just wasn't making the right decisions and I feel like we're more consistent now."

Vittatoe also hopes that last year's breakout performance by senior running back Donald Buckram will lead to a more balanced offense, while at the same time opening up the passing game even more.

Arkansas-Pine Bluff will be facing a Division I opponent for the first time since the 20-17 loss to NMSU in 2007. Last season the Golden Lions were 3-4 in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, posting a 5-5 record overall. UAPB's top returning player this season is quarterback Josh Boudreaux who passed for 974 yards and nine touchdowns in the '09 season.

UTEP's new defensive coordinator Andre Patterson hopes to use his extensive professional and collegiate experience to stop Boudreaux and the UAPB offense. This season the Miners will switch from a 3-5-5 defensive scheme to mainly using a 4-3 defensive front.

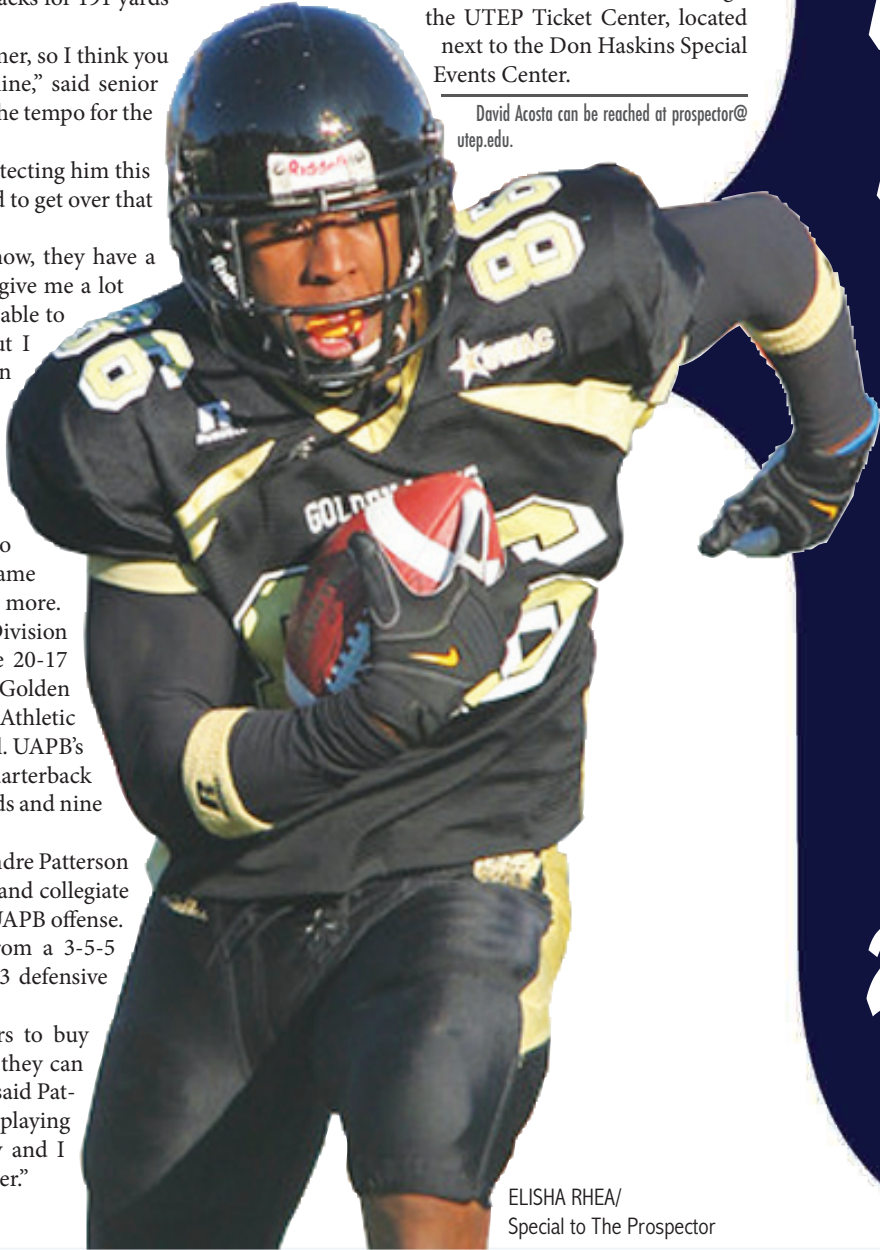
"It's a little bit easier (getting players to buy in) when I can throw on pro tape and they can watch those guys execute this defense," said Patterson. "I can show them examples of playing this defense and executing it correctly and I think that's helped the players grow faster."

Patterson, who has coached under Price before at both Weber State and Washington State, also brings with him 10 years of coaching experience at the professional level. He believes he has the players this year at UTEP to make a significant improvement.

"The talent level and the make up of the team is made for (the 4-3)," Patterson said. "I'm blessed to have the people that I think can execute it. I have five defensive ends that are fast enough and strong enough to give us some heat coming around the edge."

Fans will get their first look at the 2010 UTEP football team when they kickoff against Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 7:05 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Sun Bowl. Admission for students is free; tickets are available through the UTEP Ticket Center, located next to the Don Haskins Special Events Center.

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33.5	Scoring defense	24.6
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446.9	Total defense	336.1
46	Total touchdowns	27
27	Rushing touchdowns	9
17	Passing touchdowns	13
29:28	Average time of possession	31:26
-3	Turnover margin	+4

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Date	Opponent/Event	Location	Time
09/04/10	vs. Arkansas - Pine Bluff	Sun Bowl	7:05 p.m.
09/10/10	at Houston *	Houston, Texas	8:15 p.m.
09/18/10	vs. New Mexico State	Sun Bowl	7:05 p.m.
09/25/10	vs. Memphis *	Sun Bowl	7:05 p.m.
10/02/10	at New Mexico	Albuquerque, New Mexico	4:00 p.m.
10/09/10	vs. Rice *	Sun Bowl	7:05 p.m.
10/16/10	at UAB *	Birmingham, Alabama	2:00 p.m.
10/23/10	vs. Tulane *	Sun Bowl	7:05 p.m.
10/30/10	at Marshall *	Huntington, West Virginia	1:00 p.m.
11/06/10	vs. SMU *	Sun Bowl	7:05 p.m.
11/13/10	at Arkansas	Fayetteville, Arkansas	TBA
11/20/10	at Tulsa *	Tulsa, Oklahoma	TBA

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Journey for Miners begins and ends with consistency

BY ALEX MORALES

The Prospector

With the season set to begin Sept. 4, the UTEP Miners are looking to answer questions that have been thrown at them throughout the spring training.

On the agenda for them this year, is to silence their critics by bringing a Conference USA championship to the Sun City.

The Miners will embark on a 12-week journey that has them playing back to back without a bye week. What this means for UTEP is that they have no room for error. They will have no off week to recover, so staying healthy is key.

"We have 12 in a row," said head coach Mike Price. "We have to play just as hard against Arkansas Pine-Bluff as we do against Arkansas."

The number one thing on the Miners' list of improvement is consistency. The team is trying to avoid taking two steps forward one week and then three steps backwards the next.

"The focal point since last season has been consistency," said safety Braxton Amy. "Anybody can come out and do it one day, but we have to work and make sure we do it everyday."

Players are looking forward to this season as they are loaded with seniors on both sides of the ball, especially on the offensive side.

The team is hungry to make it to the postseason. The Miners haven't been back to a bowl game since the 2005 season when they went to the GMAC Bowl and lost to Toledo 45-13.

"Right now all we see is Pine Bluff," Amy said. "We don't like to look past anyone, but I'm sure there are some guys who have games circled on their calendar."

UTEP opens the season against Arkansas-Pine Bluff. After the first week, the Miners will be on national television two out of the next four weeks.

The first of the nationally televised games comes in the second week of the season, Sept. 10, against conference foe Houston. In the fifth week, UTEP faces the University of New Mexico Lobos. In between, is a game against Memphis and New Mexico State at the Sun Bowl. The Tigers ran all over UTEP last year and beat them,



File Photo

Senior quarterback Trevor Vittatoe attempts a pass to junior wide receiver Donavon Kemp last season against Tulsa at the Sun Bowl.

35-20, while the Miners won in Las Cruces 38-12.

What has been noticed throughout the spring and into camp is the leadership that this team possesses. UTEP has the guys on the team who take responsibility for their play. Coaches and players have gotten rid of the "transfer of blame attitude" and are now held accountable for their actions.

"The thing that we have better this year is the depth of our leadership," said linebackers coach Robert Rodriguez. "The depth of our leadership on

this team is going to get us to the top of the hill."

After a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico the Miners have a stretch of five consecutive C-USA games against Rice, UAB, Tulane, Marshall and SMU. They lost to all of them last year except for Marshall, who they pounded 52-21.

The middle part of the season is crucial for the Miners if they plan on making a postseason appearance.

The road doesn't get easier for the Miners after their 5-game C-USA stretch. UTEP heads out of conference

to take on the University of Arkansas. The SEC is one of the best conferences in the nation and it will be a tough test for the Miners at the same time that it will serve as a good measuring stick for talent.

UTEP caps off their season against Tulsa. The last trip to Oklahoma in 2008 left a sour taste in their mouth as the Golden Hurricane beat the Miners 77-35.

If UTEP players can overcome the obstacles and challenges set in front of them this season, they have a chance to go far. But as of now, they

believe they have the right mindset to get the job done.

"We have a lot of challenges up coming this season, but it's one game at a time and that's all we are looking forward to," senior wide receiver Russell Carr said.

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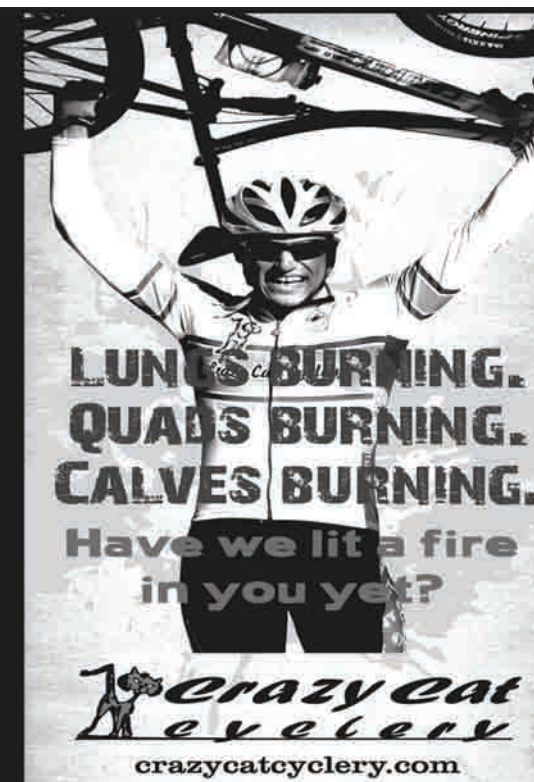
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Soccer

Making up for loss, soccer wins big 3-1

BY SAL GUERRERO
The Prospector

Score fast and score early. That was the principle the UTEP soccer team stood by Aug. 29 at University Field.

Quick goals early on in the match led to a lopsided affair as the Miners (2-1) defeated Utah Valley State 3-1.

"We were really excited about the game," head coach Kevin Cross said. "I really felt bad about ourselves after the game on Friday."

UTEP lost 2-1 at home to Fresno State to which Cross said he was disappointed because the team did not play UTEP style soccer.

But all that changed Sunday afternoon as the Miners imposed their frustration from Friday's loss on a less-than-talented UVS soccer team.

"We came together as a team today," sophomore forward Brittany Kindzierski said. "We really didn't play as a team on Friday. We knew what we had

to do today... we all played hard which was really different from Friday."

Goals early on in the match set the tempo for the team. At the five-minute mark, senior midfielder Anoop Josan served up a corner kick that sailed off defender Jessie Pettit's foot towards the net. Wolverines' goalkeeper Hailey Brown deflected the shot attempt but UTEP midfielder Katie Dorman was there for the put-back, giving the Miners a 1-0 lead.

"It was a great ball-in from Anoop," Dorman said. "Jessie got a great back-post hit. It was an easy finish for me, they did all the work."

The Miners did not stop there. Ten minutes after going up a score, Kindzierski scored the second goal of the match giving UTEP a 2-0 lead at the 15:38 mark. It was her nose for the ball that gave Kindzierski her goal. UVS' Brown couldn't control the rebound off a shot attempt leaving an open shot for the forward to tap it in.

"Before the game the coaches told me the keeper lets off a lot of re-bounds," Kindzierski said. "I just kept telling myself 'get in on any shot' and that one shot I had a feeling as soon as Skye [Schultz] hit it 'I'm going to get in there right away' and I was right there at the right time."

Even after going up two scores, the Miners did not lay off the gas pedal one bit.

Less than 10 minutes after the last goal, Pettit weaved her way through traffic and found an open shot somewhere in between defenders. On a tightrope, the ball found its way through the goalkeeper and into the back of the net. Pettit's goal, the Miners' third of the afternoon, was scored at the 18th minute of the match.

The Miners would go up early and stay there for the remainder of the game.

The Wolverines managed just one score on the day at the 23rd minute of the first half, a goal that caught goalkeeper Chandra Morden off guard. She would make up for it with five saves in the contest.

"This was the team that beat us here last year," Cross said. "We challenged them. We were real straight with them on [Saturday] and told them what they needed to do and they responded very well. I was real proud of them."

UTEP hits the road next for a match against Stephen F. Austin at 6 p.m. Sept 3 at the SFA soccer complex.



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Junior Brittany Thornton hustles for the ball against Fresno State Aug. 27 at University Field.

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Student Profile

Miner of the Moment

UTEP Jazzers devote themselves to the profession

BY OMAR LOZANO

The Prospector

Embracing the jazzman's lifestyle with open arms, it's certain that the musicians in Grau Jazz plan to never work a day in their lives.

"It's hard to say I'm just going to quit this and have an eight-hour job every weekday. I don't care if I'm, [what] do you call it? Poor?" laughs senior commercial music major Hector Olea, who plays bass for Grau Jazz.

Although Grau Jazz have only been around a short time, grooving jazz standards all around the city's classiest restaurants and darkest cantinas, they are becoming a well known name in El Paso's burgeoning jazz scene.

The quintet consists of UTEP music performance and commercial music majors: sax player Pablo Berumen, guitarist Jorge Gonzales, pianist Alan Hurtado, Olea and drummer Eddie Provencio.

Berumen, like most of the group's members, received his primary musical education from Mexico. He said there is a very noticeable difference in the way music is taught across the border as opposed to the U.S.

"My first saxophone teacher was the kind of person to yell at you and say, 'Stop being a [wuss] and blow on your instrument,'" Berumen said.

Olea said that the group has benefited greatly from Mexican music teachers who were strict and honest.

"You have the Mexican style of learning that says you're sucking and need to do better. Here [in the U.S.] you mess up and they say 'that's fine, but it could be a little bit better; they don't say you're sucking,'" Olea said. "We can say that [style of learning] is a big influence in our [playing]."

Along with a strict musical education, the group members cited bebop and classical jazz aesthetics as their primary influences.



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From left to right, Jorge Gonzalez, Juan Pablo Berumen, Alan Hurtado and Hector Olea play in a practice room in the Fox Fine Arts building.

"You feel the conversation even if it's not words, you start to understand what the other guys are doing."

- Hector Olea, senior commercial music major

"My second saxophone teacher was very into jazz, especially Charlie Parker. He would always make us listen to records and encouraged us to play," Berumen said.

Starting Grau Jazz less than a year ago, the goal of their project was to expose themselves both technically and experimentally to the world of jazz.

"I've known [Pablo], since we started here at UTEP. We started playing together with another drummer but that stopped. And then we met [Alan] and we decided to form a group to dig around and learn," Olea said.

The group recalls when the musical pieces began to fall into place after a few performances together.

"It was the second or third gig we did that I [could] feel improvement with, not each individual member, but as a group," Olea said.

Berumen said it was like intimately meeting each other all over again.

"You feel the conversation even if it's not words, you start to understand what the other guys are doing. It [feels] really cool," Olea said.

Grau Jazz, plays everything from popular Cole Porter tunes to bossa nova hits to packed crowds every

other Thursday night at Downtown's historic The Tap bar.

Berumen, who also plays with another El Paso jazz ensemble called Fat Cats and local Latin hip-hop group Riboflavin, enjoys the diverse audience and general ambience of The Tap.

"We really like what is happening there. It's very different from the other [places]," Berumen said. "It reminds me of when the time jazz started, like the speakeasies."

The quintet also has spots playing at restaurants around town such as Ripe Eatery on the West side and Aroma on Mesa Street. They are also

optimistic about the new opportunities available for musicians in El Paso.

"It's getting better since a lot of Mexican businesses are coming here. Since a year ago, in general, there are more gigs for musicians since they are opening a lot of restaurants that used to be [in Juarez]."

Olea said he realizes that this is a blessing as much as a curse.

"The problem is that they are [usually] not interested in the art side of jazz or music. It's just because they want a band to make them look good," Olea said. "They just have you as an ornament, they don't even care what you're playing."

The group also understands the problems associated with the musician's lifestyle.

"Money. It's hard to get paid what you want to get paid. It's an old time discussion," Berumen said. "You just listen to a musician that you like and you say it's worth it."

Through whatever hardships they may encounter, the band is adamant about having their passion of music be their way of making a living.

"We were laughing at our guitar player when we had our first gig with him because he was excited and said, 'I can't believe they are paying me for playing [that]! We were like, that's the way it's supposed to be your whole life, enjoy it," Berumen said.

Grau Jazz plans to continue writing and developing their own unique style and material by studying and experimenting with the world's various styles.

"We are getting into a plan of trying to learn a new style of music every 45 days," Berumen said. "We might study funk for a month and try to get the style as best as we can, and incorporate it into what we are playing."

The group also said that original material is the ticket to spreading their sound.

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erone. It probably is a film for no one except people with sick senses of humor. People who wanted to see what happened to a certain character after the events of Steven Spielberg's Jaws (do not let anyone spoil the cameo of this actor) will get a laugh out of the opening scene. The 5 out of 5 rating is just for pure enjoyment. So take a chance on it, just do not take anyone that passes out at the sight of blood or has any morals at all.

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Movie Review

Piranha 3D has enough gore and nudity for 10 films

BY MATTHEW MUNDEN

The Prospector

I loved every gory second of Piranha 3D. The story is a complete mess and the acting is mostly terrible, yet, from start to end, Piranha 3D has been designed to make its audience squirm and laugh throughout all 90 minutes of its running time.

The movie starts when someone accidentally drops a single bottle of beer in a lake in Arizona. The camera follows the bottle to the very bottom, where it adds enough weight to the sea floor to cause it to crack. The crack releases prehistoric piranhas on the citizens of the small Arizona town, which is about to have their annual spring break bash at that lake.

The smart thing that this movie does is it waits for a long while before everything goes insane. Sure, a person here and there gets gobbled up by the man-eating piranhas, but the movie is far more interested in parading naked women in front of the screen for the entire first hour. Those naked women are models Kelly Brook and Riley Steele, and they partake in a sequence that can only be described as underwater ballet...without clothes.

Apart from the seismic events and nakedness, this movie contains a strange hodgepodge of plots from other movies mixed together to create pure chaos. Elizabeth Shue (Hamlet 2) is a cop whose partner is Ving Rhames (Dawn of the Dead). She has three kids, one of which

looks like an alternate world Zac Efron. Alternate world Efron likes a girl that looks like an alternate world Vanessa Hudgens. Efron gets a job as location scout for the director of a line of Girls Gone Wild knock-offs, played by a very over-the-top Jerry O'Connell (Tomcats). Alternate world Efron and Hudgens end up on the boat with the Girls Gone Wild knock-off crew. Underwater naked ballet happens. Shue finds the dreaded piranhas. Adam Scott (Party Down) shows up as a seismologist that is investigating the crack in the ocean floor. Insanity happens...Christopher Lloyd also shows up for two scenes.

That is sort of a Sparknotes of the movie's plot, what I did not describe for you is the final 30 minutes, in

which insane violence occurs as the piranhas start attacking the teens in the lake. Those scenes are amazing callbacks to the violence of old '80s B-movies that it is alone worth the price of the admission.

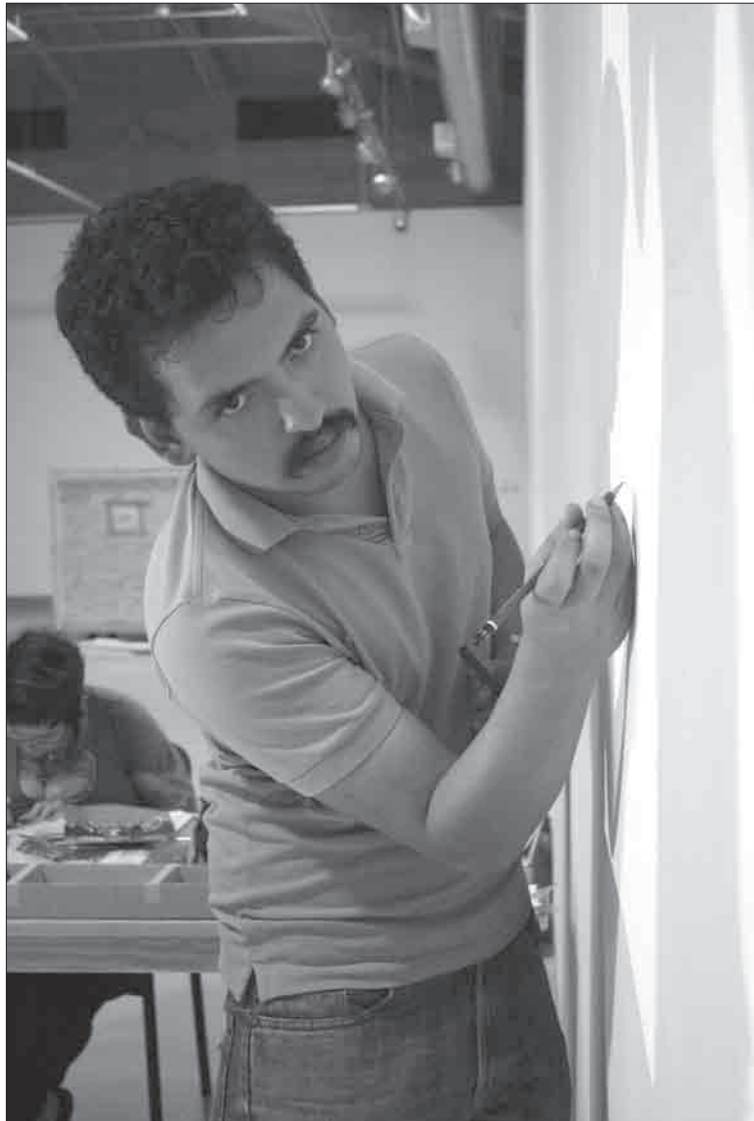
The movie is not exactly a great example of what 3D can do. It was not filmed in 3D, instead it was converted to the format after it was finished. While the majority of the movie does not do anything great with 3D, there is one shot with a certain thing (something that I cannot spoil) floating in the water. This thing is eaten by one of the piranha, only to be coughed back towards the audience. I will not lie, I winced when I saw it.

Again, I should add that, like Predators, this is not a film for ev-



Students, artists
work to install
'Contra Flujo'

PHOTOS BY SARAH GARCIA / THE PROSPECTOR
Left: Joias Castorena, senior art history major, assists with installing "Lider de Opinión."
Middle left: Castorena sketches outline drawings on the wall.
Right: Gilberto Esparza, one of the seven Mexican artists, arranges bullet casings for his exhibition.
Bottom left: Cynthia Evans, senior drawing major, sketches running horses along the wall. Far right: Evans prepares a graphic design blueprint model of what the artists want for the exhibition.



Fashion



Hellpaso provides streetwear

Bad Name, Good Karma



DIANA AMARO / The Prospector

From left to right, KJ Holman, Leanna Arce, Nydia Uzquiano and Joy Newberry model the Hellpaso clothing line which includes unique designs for t-shirts for the El Paso area.

BY SARAH GARCIA
The Prospector

Hell is typically not considered a home, nor an ideal state of eternal happiness, but in El Paso, hell is something some locals apply to the steadily growing city that is commonly known for its vacant venues and slow-paced economy. This is the culture Hellpaso wants to portray in its clothing.

"I felt that I could offer some of my ideas and designs while attempting to help create a counter culture in the process, hopefully adding to what's taking place in El Paso," said Arturo Arce, founder and graphic designer of Hellpaso streetwear.

Arce graduated from UTEP with a bachelor's degree in graphic design.

Most people neglect to recognize the culture emerging from El Paso. Compared to bigger, more urbanized cities, the fashion scene in El Paso has struggled to keep local clothing businesses in town.

"Even though places are always closing down, what I like about El Paso is there's always some hidden places to go," said Miguel Valdez, junior print-making major. "You have to look for venues on your own, you can't expect them to come to you, because we all know that's the way it is in E.P."

The Hellpaso apparel line was launched in 2009. Arce's goal was to offer an underground clothing line for people who don't fit into the norm of society. He targets those people who are not ashamed to flourish their unique taste in style.

"I owe a great deal to the university and most importantly to my professors for giving me the tools and insight to develop my ideas in the real world," Arce said.

In times of war, violence takes a toll on the lives of people. Changing their normal daily lives to the abnormalities of fear, but also courage. "The Trans-lation" shirt, one that is most popular with costumers, Arce said, has a special meaning behind it, a machine gun

that represents the violence in the border region.

Creativity emerges, bringing out a wide diversity of expressed artists, whether it be through music or poetry, local artists have merged with Hellpaso in proclamation of a more creativity community.

"I am impressed with everything local artists, designers, musicians, and promoters are doing these days. We're all helping to create something great. Forget Austin, it's going to be all about Hellpaso, Texas real soon," Arce said.

Hellpaso revolves around the shared idea that El Paso is best known as El Chuco, and Hellpaso among other names such as, The Big 915, El Piss-hole, El Pasado, and more have adopted these terms of identity. Although it may sound odd and somewhat cynical to refer to the city with crude-like terminology, Hellpaso Street Wear's motto "Bad Name Good Karma" is an example of how people embrace their hometown.

"It is not to belittle this city, but rather to show my love for it. El Paso has lived through many wonderful, and horrific, strange times; good and bad. It is what it is," said Gustavo Aguilar, sophomore mechanical engineering major. "For every nickname given there is a meaning behind it. El Pasado is my Hellpaso."

The adequate, distinctive designs of the Hellpaso clothing line are limited edition, guaranteeing their costumers an authentic, one-of-a-kind product. The line is inspired from a wide diversified culture that is influenced from musical to artistic talent. It is a mass production of genuine merchandise based on all the arts, such as Shepard Fairey and the Obey Giant brand, Mr. Cartoon and Estevan Oriol's Joker brand. Musical influences include everything from hip-hop to metal, reggae to punk, and classic to underground rock.

"I definitely feel that music, art and politics have all influenced the brand. Hellpaso represents everything that was great about emerging music, art

and care-free times from the pre 9/11 world, combined with the confidence to progress in the midst of the turmoil and disarray of the post 9/11 world," Arce said. "We're all about making something from nothing."

The apparel line's logo of an upside down five-pointed star was acquired from extrusive El Paso landmark, the star on the Franklin Mountains.

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Miner fans crowd watch the UTEP Cheerleaders perform during Minerpalooza.

FANS from page 1

For miner newbies, Minerpalooza is basically a giant block party on campus to welcome students back from the summer and to kick-off the UTEP football season.

"What is so cool about Minerpalooza is that it gets you excited about school and it gets you excited about sports, not just football but soccer and volleyball because all the sports are represented," Osborne said.

For its 20th anniversary, organizers plan to bring back many of the crowd favorites such as the student organization hosted carnival. The carnival will let the crowd play everything from traditional carnie games such as dunk tanks and ball tosses to the having the ability to get "married off" in the more unique marriage booth hosted by the Queer Student Alliance.

"[With] the marriage booth, it's going to be our fourth year. It's been really successful. It's an equality marriage booth [and] we allow everyone to get married. A lot of times we have couples but we also have friends that come and big groups that come...it's really fun," said Jesus Smith, graduate sociology student and vice president of QSA. "With the numbers that attend Minerpalooza, it definitely gives our organization exposure."

The actual pep rally will happen early in the evening and will feature speeches by UTEP President Diana Natalicio and football head coach Mike Price, rousing the crowd to support the team during the first home game against the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff. The rally will kick off with a mini-parade from Magoffin Auditorium to the Minerpalooza stage with performances by the UTEP Marching Band, the Gold-diggers and cheerleaders.

There will also be plenty of other activities and food for the public. Miner fans can get tossed around on the mechanical bull, slide down inflatable slides or try their hand at scaling the rock-climbing wall.

"All of it is geared toward kids and family," said Wendy Kane, assistant director of the Student Development Center.

For the younger Miner fan, there will be the Minerpalooza Kid Zone, which will run from 6-10 p.m. It will have kid-friendly games.

Also, a group of students have organized a secret flash mob that will perform randomly during the festivities.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be KVIA Channel 7's own sports anchor Paul Cicala.

As the sun sets, Cicala will introduce Minerpalooza's musical guests to the stage. The night's headliners include El Paso's favorite border roots act Radio La Chusma and local alt-country rock group Sleepercar, headed by local celebrity Jim Ward.

The opening acts will be local bands Pan 8, made up of UTEP students from the steel drum ensemble, and Brown Betty, a classic rock tribute band.

"We are pretty excited," said Michael Castillo, UTEP employee and Brown Betty's drummer. "I know this [year] there are some really cool acts so it's really going to be a good night."

The event is free and parking spots in the garage will also be available free of charge.

Students are advised to bring their Miner Gold Card to receive a free bracelet that will grant them access to all obstacle course activities. Students should also make sure to get booth and food tickets early.

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The Grau Jazz Quintet plays at 10:30 p.m Sept. 2 at The Tap, located at 408 E. San Antonio Ave.

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“We are just starting to work toward more original material because that’s the only way we can get gigs outside of town. They wouldn’t call a band

from another town if they are playing the standard repertoire,” Berumen said.
The Grau Jazz Quintet will play at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at Chelsea Street Pub

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The Hellpaso models wear the unique clothing line designed by UTEP alum Arturo Arce.

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Currently, the collection includes custom t-shirts and hoodies for men, women, children and small dogs. The hand printed designs reflect the cultural diversity of the city shown in the brand. Each Hellpaso line purchase includes free products such as limited edition stickers.
“The ‘Translation’ shirt idea actually came from a friend who is of Middle Eastern descent, who joked about being stereotyped for being a terrorist. The shirt is a sarcastic statement in the face of ignorance,” Arce said.
In the future the company plans to expand the skateboard and clothing line to include skateboard wheels and accessories, fitted baseball caps, jackets, backpacks and even wom-

en’s handbags. There is no limit for the Hellpaso Street Wear Company, Arce said.
The company will continue manufacturing more apparel in hopes of expanding their business across El Paso. For now they continue to create a unique brand of style for local people.
“Hellpaso represents our diverse community in all of its gritty as well as sophisticated aspects. ‘Pachuco’ town is another reason why we should be proud of where we’re from and where we’re going,” Arce said.
Arce is currently in the process of getting studio space for his work. His clothing line is available at www.hellpasostore.com.
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