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WINNING IMPACT

Students vote for new SGA representatives amid controversy

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BY AARON MARTINEZ AND
HENRY ARRAMBIDE

The Prospector

The ballots are all in and the new Student Government Association representatives will officially take office this June.

Tanya Maestas, junior biological science major and IMPACT (Improving Majority Participation Around Campus Together) party member, won the SGA president position with 1,526 votes, defeating Noraliz Cortes (1,333) and Emmanuel Arzate (1,290).

"I want to incorporate more student activities on campus and provide more opportunities for students to get involved," Maestas said. "When you walk around the UTEP campus you don't see enough of that. While getting your education is very important, it

is also important to get the full college experience and that's what we want to give to our students."

Pedro Díaz, junior finance and marketing major and PIC (Progress, Improvement, Continuity) party member, claimed the vice-president of external affairs position with 1,559 votes, while fellow PIC member Alejandro Baca, senior biological science major, won the vice-president of internal affairs position with 1,546 votes.

With the PIC party getting both vice-president positions, Maestas is eager for the new elected members to work together.

"Last year, when I came into the Senate, we had a bunch of different members from different parties, so I saw and learned how it is to work together with people from different parties," Maestas said. "We need to focus on the bigger picture, which is working for the UTEP students, and put everything else aside and accomplish that goal."

The PIC party claimed the most senators-at-large positions, winning nine of the 14 spots.

Kevin Duran (311), Laura Cueva (292), Ruben Chavez (288), Viviana Bernal (272), Sofia Cano (268), Rodolfo Madero (252), Jessica Canales (240), Abel Ortega (213) and Elisa Samaniego (208) all won senators-at-large spots for the PIC party. The IMPACT party won four spots with Ahmad Khattab (303), Mariel Cheda (266), Gabriel Fernandez (239) and Micah Tveito (216). Brianda Rodriguez (209) was the only member of the SHARP (Students Helping Achieve Reliable Progress) party to win a senator-at-large position.

PIC took four collegiate senator positions with Andrew Velazquez (348) winning the College of Business Administration seat, Alejandra Vazquez (124) taking the College of Education

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Campus

Annual Queer Prom invites all students to participate

BY HENRY ARRAMBIDE

The Prospector

The Queer Student Alliance and Campus Activities Board will be hosting a Queer Prom event at 6 p.m. April 14 at the El Paso Natural Gas Conference Center.

According to Gabriel Romero, sophomore art major and QSA president, the event offers peoples of all gender identities and sexual orientations another chance to relive the high school prom experience.

"In general, the queer prom started because we felt there was a need to recreate prom again and give people another chance because they maybe didn't get to experience prom in high school because they decided to not go

out of fear of harassment or bullying," Romero said.

The prom has what Romero calls an open-door, open-arms policy, which welcomes everyone in the community. This is the fourth year for the event, which in the past had themes such as Hollywood glitz and glamour, blast from the past and a Lady Gaga masquerade. The theme for this year is "Fairy Tale Forest."

"It encompasses everything that we read as a children that kind of give us our ideals and fantasies," Romero said. "It has a lot of imagination in it and we're kind of working with the themes of fantasy, imagination, idealism and, of course, the happily ever after to kind of add this sense of fantasy to the event with the decorations and the ambience."

Romero encouraged attendants to go in costumes such as witches, wizards, fairies and centaurs. Regular formal wear and prom attire is welcome too, if costumes cannot be arranged. Romero also said the event will have a few fantasy-themed surprises in store for attendants, although he wanted to keep them secret until visitors see them at the actual event.

"I have gone several times before," said Jay Starr, sophomore theater arts major. "It's a great time for students and community members to gather and allow a safe and loving environment for LGBT and straight people to have this wonderful prom experience we all deserve."

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The 2012 Queer Prom, hosted by The Queer Student Alliance and Campus Activities Board, will be at 6 p.m. April 14 at the El Paso Natural Gas Conference Center.



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Column

Almost... Almost a drama-free election

BY AARON MARTINEZ

The Prospector



I have worked at The Prospector for the last four years, and one thing I have noticed is that there has always been some sort of controversy surrounding the Student Government Association's elections. And without fail, this year once again there was drama.

As election week approached, there was no sign or rumors of any problems between the three parties running in this year's elections. As the voting started, there was still nothing controversial happening. But as soon as I thought it was going to be a clean election, a flyer was brought into our office that had a bold accusation.

The flyer, which no one has yet to take responsibility for, stated "Tanya Sue Maestas was threatened by Diana Gloria (SGA President 2010-2011) to remove her original VPI, 'Manny,' and put her little brother Daniel Gloria in his place, because the last name 'Gloria' would guarantee I.M.P.A.C.T. the victory? Is this the kind of I.M.P.A.C.T. that you want for you student government?"

I still do not know which is worse: the accusation or the fact that the guilty party or individuals are too scared to actually come out and say it in person.

Every year, for as long as I can remember, the SGA candidates also start acting like first graders around election time. I find it strange that they do more around campus and actually interact with students during the election period than when they are actually elected.

Here is just a brief list of the immature actions the SGA candidates have done in the last six years.

In 2007, election runoffs were held due to complaints about some candidates exceeding the limit of money spent on campaign materials.

In 2008, presidential candidate Priscilla Moreno claimed that a Julio Diaz supporter was soliciting votes at the Mine Shaft, violating the SGA Election Code.

In 2009, SGA President Alex Muñoz faced an accusation from his opponent, Nicolette Eggemeyer, which stated he was planning to exclude women from consideration for the position of vice president of internal affairs. She also claimed he said,

"women in positions of leadership are considered 'cabronas'... bitches."

In 2010, as Diana Gloria was about to be the first women in almost 10 years to become SGA president, the opposing party created a digitally altered image of Gloria's face on a World of Warcraft character. While the photo was only supposed to be an inside joke among that party, the photo quickly got released and made its way around campus. Another complaint that surfaced during the 2010 elections was when one party allegedly got girls dressed in revealing outfits to promote their candidates around campus.

In 2011, a more serious issue affected the elections as students got little notification that there was even an SGA election going to happen that week. The purpose for the short time period was supposed to stop all the problems and complaints that had surfaced in past years. So in another words, the childish behaviors in past elections caused that year's elections to slip by students.

These are just a few examples of the childish bickering that has happened among candidates who are supposed to represent the student body.

University officials have attempted to make sure these types of issues do not happen, including making the campaign time shorter and adding strict rules, but it seems that these attempts have not worked.

While it is hard to watch the childish behavior, maybe this is just a microcosm of what politics really are all about. Every day in the race for the GOP nomination, we see some stupid issue that a politician will call his opponent out on.

The world of politics just seems to be a game where candidates try to make the other one look more foolish. Unfortunately, it seems to get the nation's attention and plays a big role in who will get the coveted position. And it seems to be working here at UTEP, where a little less than 20 percent of students actually voted in the election, which is pretty good considering that only about 10 percent of students voted in the 2011 SGA elections.

Maybe, just maybe, next year we will have an SGA election or just any election in general where the candidates will act like grown ups. But that is what I said last year and look at how this year's election turned out.

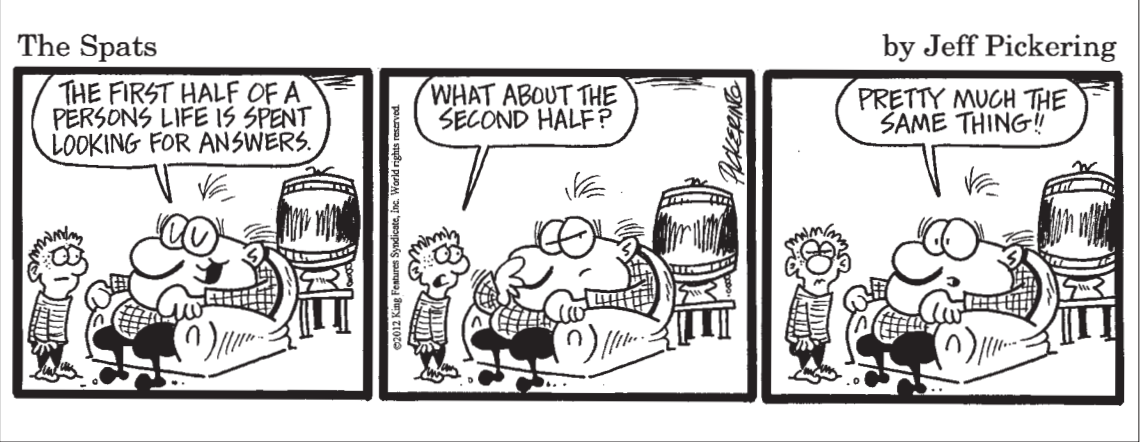
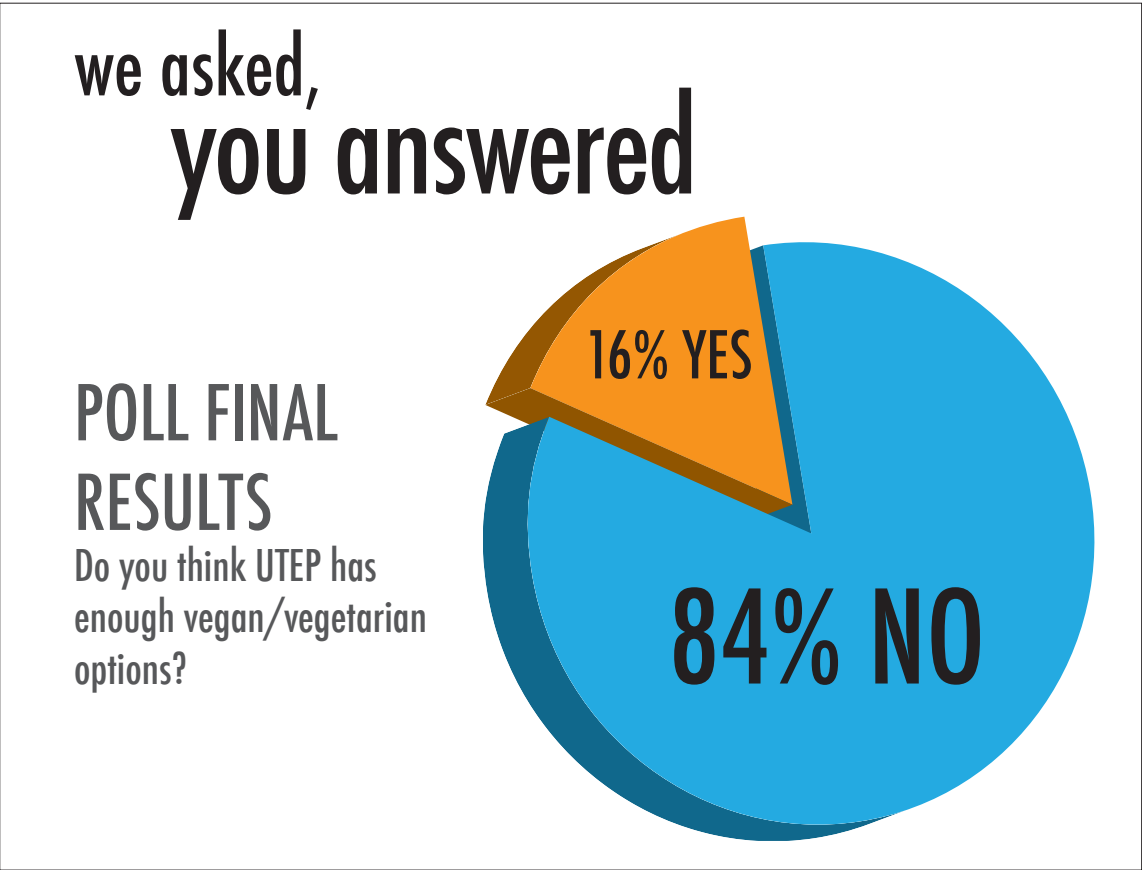
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National

New Hispanic residents fuel Allentown, Pa., growth

BY SALVADOR GUERRERO
Scripps Howard Foundation Wire

ALLENTOWN, Pa. – At the center of the city, at Seventh and Hamilton streets, stands a 100-foot shaft of granite topped with a statue, the goddess of liberty, a figure that has personified American culture here for more than a century.

It is part of the Soldier and Sailors Monument, which is surrounded by a neighborhood that has changed drastically over the last two decades. The sound of the streets is reggaeton, a hip-hop music synonymous with Puerto Rican culture. Walk down the sidewalk, and locals are speaking a Caribbean dialect of Spanish, a stark contrast from 30 years ago.

The county seat of Lehigh County, Allentown may be known more for its role in hiding the Liberty Bell from the British during the American Revolution than its racial makeup. A once predominately white area, with a majority of residents of German, English and Irish ancestry, Allentown has experienced a boom in its Hispanic population.

“The issue of Hispanic migration to the area has helped define what this area is about right now. If you look at the population, almost all the growth has come from that demographic group,” said Christopher Borick, professor of political science at Muhlenberg College. “If you looked at the Lehigh Valley 25 years ago, it was a very marginal Hispanic population. The city was white working class.”

The flight of Hispanic immigrants to the United States has become a norm for many cities, and over the last decade counties in Pennsylvania have seen a major increase in Latino population.

Numbers tell the story

According to the 2010 Census, Allentown is the fastest growing city in Pennsylvania. In 2010, the census showed the city had 118,032 residents, 10.7 percent more than in 2000, when the population was 106,632. The state grew by 3.4 percent, or 461,832, to 12.7 million people. The total U.S. population grew 9.7 percent.

As Allentown grew, the white population declined from 68,621 to 56,334. Whites went from 64.4 percent of the population in 2000 to 48.4 percent in 2010.

“A lot of the growth has to do with the Puerto Rican community. They tend to be moving from New York and Philadelphia, areas with high rent,” said Emilio A. Parrado, sociology professor at the University of Pennsylvania. “You also have the growing Mexican population. So there is a combination of people coming from the surrounding areas and from Mexico. The dynamic of the flow is still not clear.”

Nearly 43 percent—or 50,461—of Allentown’s residents are Latino, up from 24.4 percent in 2000—or 26,058.

“I moved here with my family from Brooklyn when I was younger,” Kalvin Rivera said. “There were better jobs, and I’ve been here ever since.”

Rivera, 23, a DJ at night clubs in the Lehigh Valley, stood outside the Dominican restaurant Jarabacoa City with Shantel Romano, 18, also a New York native. Rivera and Romano, both of Dominican descent, met less than a year ago and have been dating ever since.

“This historically is the way people move up socially. You move up by moving out of the city, by following better opportunities and better housing,” Parrado said.

Allentown is not alone in this trend. Counties around Pennsylvania have reported major changes in their Hispanic population. The number of Latinos in Pennsylvania has grown by 83 percent since 2000, or 325,572.

Other states in the Northeast have reported major shifts in the Hispanic population. In Stamford, Connecticut 130 miles east of Allentown, the Hispanic population jumped from 19,635 in 2000 to 29,188 in 2010.

“For places like Allentown that has suffered all the problems with losing population, this is certainly revitalizing the community,” Parrado said. “It is not all that different from Philadelphia. Vacancy rates go down, owners rent their house, tax base for the city goes up. All of those are benefits for the area. Having a growing population is a good thing.”

Like many residents who are not native to the area, Frank Cardona, a mechanic at T&E Auto Repair Inc., said he came to Pennsylvania from Puerto Rico to look for work.

“I was living in Puerto Rico and there were no jobs there. I came over here and started living with one of my wife’s relatives. Since then, I’ve been here for 30 years working on cars,” he said.

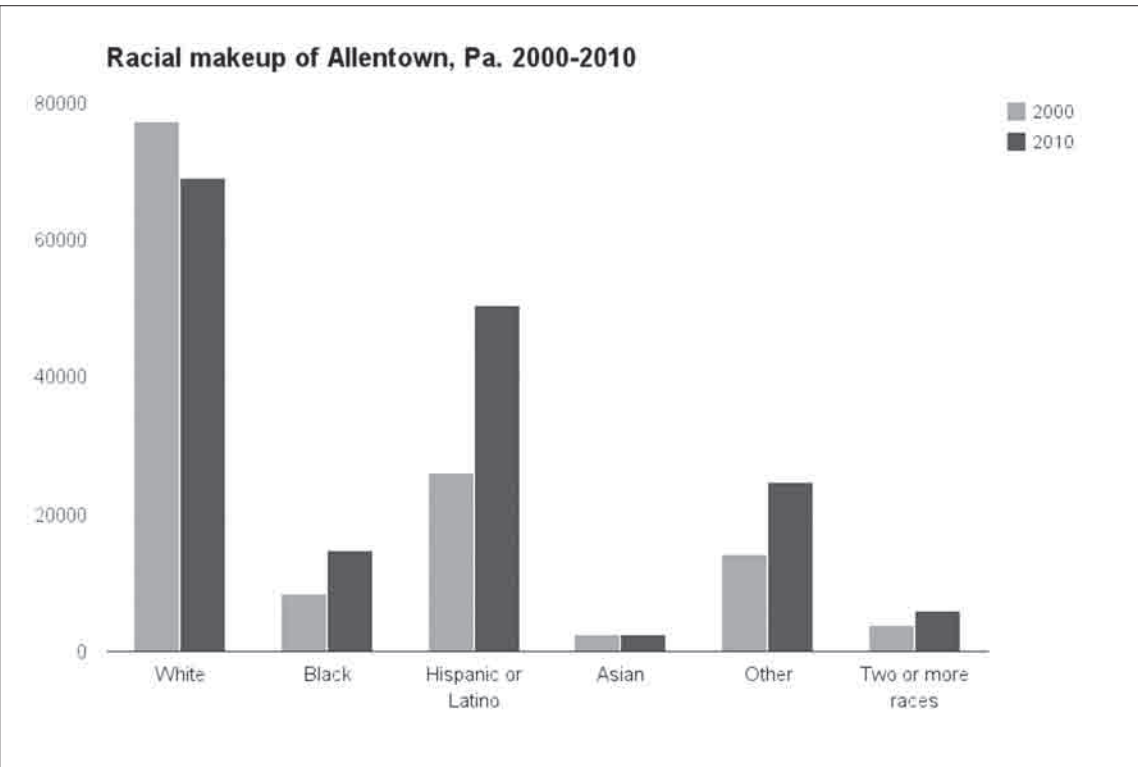
Lupe Pearce, founder of Hispanic American Organization in Allentown, said immigrants from Puerto Rico came to the mainland in three flights over the last half century, but all came for jobs.

Parrado said social mobility plays a big factor in those moves.

Thomas Hyclak, professor of economics at Lehigh University, said Allentown’s population increase over the last decade could be attributed to the availability of lower-priced housing in Allentown’s less affluent neighborhoods.

The changing face of downtown

For a majority of Hispanics, that’s the downtown Center Square neighborhood. This area of town has a higher poverty level than the rest of the city, and in 2009 the city proposed to change that with a revitalization project centered on a \$158 million arena.



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Starr, who found out about the event through Facebook, said he is looking forward to seeing people attending in over-the-top outfits. He is attending with both a boy and a girl.

“I am taking my boyfriend of two years,” said Jesus Smith, a graduate student in sociology and former QSA member. “I created the prom four years ago and got an invite to this year’s prom through Facebook.”

Smith is looking forward to the dinner before the dance and the crowning of this year’s king and queen at the prom.

Tickets on sale for the event range from \$7 to \$25, which include dinner and dance packages for single people and couples. Proceeds from the ticket sales and money from sponsors of the event help fund the Rainbow Miner Initiative Scholarship and local non-profits around El Paso. The prom is one of many events the QSA puts on around campus.

“We (the QSA) try to, in a way, create a safe space and support for the LGBT community here on campus,” Romero said. “Some of our members work with speak outs, speak outs being stories from people, no matter what they identify as, telling why they support the cause, when they came out, stories about growing up. It puts a face to these people some might not know are gay or bi or transgender.”

Romero said events such as speak outs help change hateful attitudes to more tolerant mindsets.

Tickets for the Queer Prom event are on sale now at the University Ticket Center in the Union East first floor.

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2012 SGA ELECTION RESULTS

President	Vice President of External Affairs	Vice President of Internal Affairs
Tanya Sue Maestas IMPACT 1256	Pedro Diaz PIC 1559	Alejandro Baca PIC 1546

Senators-at-large	Party	Votes	SENATOR COLLEGIATE - BUSINESS
Kevin Duran	PIC	311	Andrew Velazquez PIC 348
Ahmad Khattab	IMPACT	303	SENATOR COLLEGIATE - EDUCATION
Laura Sofia Cueva	PIC	292	Alejandra Vazquez PIC 124
Ruben Chavez	PIC	288	SENATOR COLLEGIATE - ENGINEERING
Viviana Bernal	PIC	272	Juan C. Muñoz PIC 254
Sofia Luna Cano	PIC	268	SENATOR COLLEGIATE - HEALTH SCIENCE
Mariel Cheda	IMPACT	266	Rocio Sarahi Solis IMPACT 157
Rodolfo Madero	PIC	252	SENATOR COLLEGIATE - LIBERAL ARTS
Jessica Canales	PIC	40	Paulina Lopez IMPACT 483
Gabriel Fernandez	IMPACT	239	SENATOR COLLEGIATE - SCIENCE
Micah Tveito	IMPACT	216	Elizabeth Aguilera IMPACT 242
Abel Ortega	PIC	213	SENATOR COLLEGIATE - NURSING
Brianda Rodriguez	SHARP	209	Laurin U. Villanueva SHARP 137
Elisa Samaniego	PIC	208	SENATOR COLLEGIATE - GRADUATE
			Leandro Brandi PIC 74

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position, Juan Muñoz (254) claiming the College of Engineering spot and Leandro Brandi (74) grabbing the Graduate School position.

IMPACT claimed three collegiate senator positions with Rocio Solis (157) getting the College of Health Sciences spot, Paulina Lopez (483)

winning the College of Liberal Arts spot and Elizabeth Aguilera (242) grabbing the College of Science seat.

SHARP took the College of Nursing seat with Laurin Villanueva (137) claiming victory.

Controversy surrounds 2012 elections

As the Student Government Association elections were in full swing,

controversy arose as flyers were being passed around campus making an accusation against former SGA President, Diana Gloria.

The flyer claims that Diana Gloria threatened Tanya Maestas, telling her to remove Emmanuel Arzate as a candidate for the vice-president of internal affairs position. It also claimed that Diana Gloria wanted to remove Arzate so her brother Daniel Gloria could run for that position. The flyer states that the reason behind this was because “the last name Gloria would guarantee an I.M.P.A.C.T. victory.”

Arzate ran for the SGA presidential position for the SHARP party, while Daniel Gloria ran for the vice-president of external affairs for the IMPACT party. Both Arzate and Daniel Gloria lost in the election, which were held April 4-5.

Maestas said that she has no affiliation to the flyer and the allegations are false. Although, she did say a discussion was held to determine who would make the best candidate for the position.

“We found out about the flyers when we saw them in a couple of classrooms,” Maestas said. “I had nothing to do with them (the flyers) and the allegations are not true. There were some issues on choosing who was going to run, but there were no hard feelings or anything like that. I am friends with the Gloria family as well as Manny (Arzate). I never felt threatened at any point.”

Diana Gloria, the 2010-11 SGA president, said that the allegations in the flyer are false. The only conversation she had with Maestas was when the vice-president position was first offered to Daniel Gloria.

“Tanya originally offered the position to Daniel first and he said he

was going to think about it. When it was first offered to him, Tanya and I talked about it,” Gloria said. “All I said was that it was a great thing she was running and that Daniel was going to make a great vice-president. That was it. I never threatened her to put my brother in or anything close to that.”

According to Margarita Ortega, current senator-at-large and a member of the election commission advisory board, the party or individuals responsible for the flyers is still unknown. Once Maestas found out about the flyer, she filed a complaint to the SGA election commission.

“All I know is she (Tanya Maestas) has submitted a complaint, but we don’t know who it (the flyer) came from or if it is true,” Ortega said.

Gary Edens, interim vice-president for student affairs, said that once the complaint was filed an investigation began to determine who created the flyer and if the allegations were true.

“Any time there’s a complaint, the election commissioners investigates it,” Edens said. “I believe they did review it and there’s no evidence of who did it or where it came from or anything. There’s not much we can do right now. We can’t hold someone accountable if it is anonymous.”

Edens said any flyers that are handed out by students campaigning for the elections have to have a name or an organization on them.

“It is a violation of university policy,” Edens said. “The election commissioners are on the lookout for these fliers right now because they’re unauthorized and they don’t know who’s behind it. So they’re picking them up and destroying them whenever they see them.”

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The project has come with mixed reviews. Many residents see it as a way to build the city's economy by luring a sports franchise to the city. Others said the project does nothing to help the poorer communities that surround the arena. Plans call for the demolition of several buildings, which has forced some residents and business owners out of the neighborhood.

Pearce said landlords see the arena project as an opportunity to bring more people to the center city to rent higher-end houses and apartments.

"There are people who don't have a steady job. Now we are dealing with the problem of affordable housing," she said. "Are we really doing

something for this particular target population?"

Julio Guridy, Allentown's city council president, said the arena project has helped spur Hispanic business owners to open new downtown companies, such as Made in Brazil, a restaurant that opened in 2009.

"Years ago it wasn't like this. Hispanics are not only bringing an economic opportunity to the city, but they are also bringing skills to businesses," Guridy said. "The Hispanic community is actually adding a lot more to the economy than when they first started coming 10 to 15 years ago."

Racial tensions rise

With the increase in the Hispanic population, there is the inevitable

shadow of racism. Many residents said they feel like outsiders in Allentown because of longer-term residents who have shunned them because of their ethnicity.

"People treat Hispanics here differently than other people. I get treated differently," Pedro Antonio Torres said. "There's an increase of Hispanic people but also, on top of that, racism increased."

Torres, 35, is mechanic who came to Pennsylvania from Puerto Rico at the age of six. He said he expects to feel some racism from others, but it is the lack of opportunities for Hispanics that has him concerned.

"I'm worried about my kids. They are the future here," he said.

Borick, who is working on a new public-opinion survey that will analyze the quality of life in Allentown, said previous surveys have found a major divide among urban, suburban and rural communities.

"We ask a question about race relations in all our Lehigh Valley Quality of Life studies. You will see some difference. White residents tend to see race relations better than minority members of the valley, including the Hispanic community who are more likely to rate it negatively," Borick said. "I think there are clearly issues of how these groups are assimilating into an area that not too long ago was non-diverse in its nature. There are all kinds of growing pains in arriving at a more coherent close nit community"

Borick said that, although the survey points to tension in the community, he has not seen a pivotal racial incident that has shaped the views of the neighborhood.

"I think the majority of the people think we get along. For people who have been here for a long time, like me, we want the city to be clean, we want people not to throw trash on the street and not to double park," Guridy said. "It is not an issue with race it is an issue with civility, it's caring for others."

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District-16 candidates to answer student questions

The University Democrats will host a congressional debate and forum featuring Texas Congressional District-16 candidates Beto O'Rourke, Sylvestre Reyes, Jerome Tilghman and Ben Mendoza.

The event is open to students and will take place 6 p.m. April 10 at the Union Cinema. Students can submit questions for the candidates to universitydemocratsofelpaso@gmail.com.

UTEP plays host to national advertising competition

The district level of the National Student Advertising Competition will take place at UTEP this year. The university will also host a conference and dinner in conjunction with the competition.

The dinner will take place April 12 and the dates for the competition are April 12-14. Students participating in the competition will simulate a real world situation in which they pitch an advertising campaign idea to a panel of judges. Winners will go on to compete in Austin this summer.

Institute of Oral History in search of personal stories

In preparation for UTEP's centennial in 2014, the Institute of Oral History is searching for students, faculty, alumni and staff to tell their personal stories about the university. The institute will record 100 stories that reflect their experience.

The idea came from a group of 100 UTEP and community leaders who wanted to promote the centennial. Anyone interested in sharing a story can contact Kristine Navarro-McElhaney, institute director, at kn Navarro@utep.edu or 747-7052.

Team receives grant to research conservation in Indonesia

A group of faculty and students received a three-year grant of \$997,313 from the U.S. Agency for International Development and will be using the money this summer to conduct research in conservation and development in Indonesia.

The group consists of communication professors Stacy Sowards, Richard Pineda and Sarah Ryan along with other professors from the colleges of science, engineering, liberal arts and education. The grant will also fund study abroad opportunities for 10 to 15 students.

Task forces created to improve community involvement

Two Provost Task Forces were recently created by the university in an effort to improve UTEP's involvement in the community.

The groups are made up of community representatives and their job will be to create a plan that allows UTEP to help the community improve student learning outcomes, understand social needs and create opportunities for resources and funding.

Recommendations from the groups will be presented to Junius Gonzales, university provost, in November.

UTEP professor conducts research using virtual reality

Rebecca Reed-Jones, assistant professor of kinesiology, used the help of Wii video games and a virtual reality helmet in an effort to improve balance in senior citizens.

Research was conducted on about 60 adults ages 65 and older to see if virtual reality could help reduce their risk of falls.

A virtual reality lab is expected to open this summer at Campbell Hall in Downtown El Paso where Reed-Jones plans to conduct further research on Parkinson's disease.

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Q & A

At the Drive-In

With UTEP alumnus and drummer Tony Hajjar

BY KRISTOPHER RIVERA

The Prospector

Tony Hajjar, drummer of At the Drive-In/Sparta, takes a look back at his personal journey from escaping a Civil War in Lebanon to preparations for At the Drive In's reunion debut April 15 and 22 at Coachella. The band is in town practicing for Coachella and Hajjar sat down with The Prospector for a one-on-one interview.

What events unfolded to bring you to El Paso?

What brought me to El Paso was a Civil War in Beirut, Lebanon. My family were refugees and we had a lot of family here in El Paso of all places. So in 1979, I was 5-years old, we moved here. It's an odd reason for me to come to El Paso, but I'm so glad it worked out.

How did you become a member of ATDI?

I was playing in a band called Two Edge. I had just joined that band and I could tell that the guys didn't want to go out and do anything. I heard that At the Drive-In had just finished their first album. They were going to tour for it and they needed a drummer. I said, "Well, I don't really know these guys." I knew (guitarist) Jim (Ward) because I had worked with him at a coffee shop where these bands always played so that helped me as well. That is basically how I met everyone. I knew right when I contacted these guys that they were going to go give up everything and tour, struggle, starve and the whole nine yards. I was here at UTEP on my last semester, which was made of electives, and I decided I wasn't going to sign up that year. I dropped out, went on the road...and then came back and got my degree.

What lead to ATDI's break up?

I think what led to the break up was extreme exhaustion. When you go from a band who no one cares about to a band that everyone cares about, there is sheer exhaustion and pressure that comes with it. When bands break, they break in one country, but we broke around the world.

After the break up, what did you do?

I was doing music for movies and video games after the break up. I started that in 2008 and I was lucky enough to meet a friend who helped me get involved in that a lot sooner than most and we became really good partners and a writing team. Right now, we just finished a disk that went out to all the studios and we'll be working on a rather large video game by the end of the year. We've worked on "Salt" and "Saw 4." We have done a lot of films like "Immortals," "True Grit" and video games like "Resident Evil."

What events contributed to ATDI's reunion?

Initially it started when (bassist) Paul (Hinojos) called me a lot while he was playing in Mars Volta and we started hanging out more. He wanted more than anything not for At the Drive-In to come together musically, but he missed everyone's friendships. He was the one that really put us together again and that was the beginning of that, which was in 2009. We decided in November of last year to sneak back into El Paso and go jam out at Jim's studio, Clap of Thunder, to see if there was any type of chemistry. We played no old songs, we really just jammed for five or six days. It felt natural, like 11 years before, but it felt better.

Will ATDI be releasing any new material?

I like this quote that Jim says about everything concerning the band: "We are ending everything with a question mark instead of a period." Right now, it is about going out there, playing the shows, performing the old songs and enjoying that and taking that in. If it leads to anything else well...okay.

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Column Transitioning fashion from reality TV



Special to The Prospector

BY EILEEN LOZANO

The Prospector



Every network on cable or otherwise is producing its own reality shows. These types of shows have replaced sitcoms, game shows and even news programs for some. The TV market is saturated with shows for almost every demographic and, living in an age when networks only air reality shows, it's not surprising that those shows would influence ways of thinking and dressing. Advertising in reality shows is either just great television or is the greatest advertising ploy in history.

Kardashian Kollection

When we are asked to think of reality shows, "The Kardashians" are most likely to be mentioned first. Personally, I am not a fan of their clothing line; I think it is a little high priced for the quality. However, when the show first launched women admired their fashion and tried to replicate such outfits on their own. Now the Kardashian name is such a huge brand anyone can buy pieces directly from them. The Kardashian Kollection, supported by Sears, is sold and marketed at the retailer's location, while the QVC, the online shopping website, has also sold products by the family. Everything the family dabbles in is cleverly named and spelled with a "K."

LC Lauren Conrad: LA Chic

Lauren Conrad, former reality TV star, hasn't let her reality show past get in the way of making her name a million-dollar brand. LC Lauren Conrad is the name of her line. She sells clothing, accessories and shoes. The price points are extremely reasonable and usually on sale, running anywhere from \$20-\$60.

Skinny Girl

Many may not be familiar with Bethenny Frankel from the "Real Housewives of New York City." She is the creator of the Skinny Girl Margarita and built the brand until she sold it to Jim Beem for an undisclosed amount of money. She continues to branch out taking her Skinny Girl brand even further; she now markets

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makeup under the same name which is all natural and sold as a Walmart product that ranges from \$3-\$15.

Snooki's Slippers

Other reality stars have taken the same route in bringing their style to the masses. Snooki's Slippers have done fairly well and are retailed at about \$24. The shoes look like sneakers and

come in outlandish colors and patterns. These slippers may not be the ultimate fashion accessories, but have gained a following in the fashion world. Snooki's "Jersey Shore" costar was not so lucky. Mike "The Situation," has not cre-

ated a fashion line however, Abercrombie and Fitch did ban him from wearing their clothes and even offered to pay him compensation for not wearing the brands logo.

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Dinner will be held in the El Paso Natural Gas Conference Center. All other presentations will take place in Room 220, Undergraduate Learning Center (UGLC), UTEP

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your self-confidence is rising, and that should be a significant factor in helping you adjust to a new social situation, as well as adjusting to a series of changes in the workplace.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Turnabout could be lots of fun when someone who previously accepted your tender, loving care without question now suggests that he or she wants to start taking care of you.

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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most problems surrounding that recent personal situation have been resolved, and that means you should move on to other things that are important to you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Spend this weekend recharging your physical and spiritual energies. When you return to your workaday world, you'll be ready to take on that new project.

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RB stands out in Spring Game despite defensive effort

BY DANIEL ORNELAS
The Prospector

In past spring games, it was customary to see the team separated into two squads. This year, it was simply offense (Blue) vs. defense (White) due to several injured offensive linemen not being able to perform.

The Blue and White game was played on Good Friday, April 6 at the Sun Bowl, and a good Friday it was for sophomore running back Nathan Jeffery, who finished the game with 122 yards on 18 carries.

Most of Jeffery's yards came off a 47-yard run on the first play of their second series to set up an eventual

38-yard field goal from sophomore kicker Steven Valadez.

Jeffery scored his only touchdown of the game on a third and goal run with 6:28 left in the half.

"The Miners have a running back, I think, in Nathan Jeffery. With four starting offensive linemen missing against a defense that is hitting hard, I thought Jeffery played really well," head coach Mike Price said. "Obviously, the center snaps again were a problem and we're going to solve that by recruiting and also by getting (senior) Eloy Atkinson back in the fold."

Senior quarterback Nick Lamaison started the game rotating with sophomore Jay Hall, junior Carson Meger

and redshirt freshman Blaire Sullivan. Lamaison finished 12-for-26 for 122 yards with one touchdown and one interception. All quarterbacks wore the red jerseys indicating they were free of contact.

The touchdown pass came after Lamaison scrambled and was sacked, which was not called, finding sophomore receiver Jordan Leslie for a 45-yard strike.

Senior cornerback Drew Thomas made the big play of the night for the defense, intercepting Lamaison on a third-down play jumping in front of a sideline pass. Thomas also nearly intercepted Lamaison on the game's first play.

"I was very pleased with Drew Thomas, he's really playing good," Price said. "He had a great spring and broke on the ball and made some critical tackles, corner blitz. I thought he played outstanding."

Defensive coordinator Andre Patterson added by saying he was pleased to see the entire secondary play at a high level, making receivers and quarterbacks work harder for their completions.

"The biggest thing I'm pleased with is our secondary. They're playing the run so much better and their tight coverage on receivers," Patterson said. "They're making the quarterback

have to put the ball in real tight windows. I think that's helping us."

El Pasoan and redshirt freshman Jacob Garcia led all receivers with 73 yards on two receptions, 58 of which came on the first play of the second half on a pass from Meger.

The play set up the game's first touchdown pass when Meger found sophomore tight end Eric Tomlinson on fourth down in the back of the end zone for a 4-yard score.

"Our tight ends, as usual, did a really good job and we're getting the ball to them more," Price said.

Tomlinson had caught a would-be touchdown by Hall that was called

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Softball Mother-figure Ware stands out as key leader in 2012

BY WILLIAM VEGA
The Prospector

As senior outfielder Courtney Ware left the field following a two-game sweep against UCF April 6, tears began falling down her face. The tears were evidence of her leadership role with the team and, as she put it, were streaming because she felt she had let her children down.

"She's absolutely, positively a leader in every sense of the word," co-head coach Kathleen Rodriguez said.

Ware is considered the mother of the team by her teammates and ever since her sophomore year she was given the nickname "Deborah" after her own mother's name.

Ware said she doesn't know why she inherited that nickname, but she has adopted the responsibilities that come with it. Senior utility Chelsea Troupe, along with the rest of her teammates, said Ware is considered a mother-like figure because of her maturity, caring nature and the way she keeps a watchful eye on her fellow Miners.

Troupe has known Ware prior to their time at UTEP as they both reside from Oceanside, California and even attended rival high schools. Ware said that Troupe's school, El Camino High School, always had the better team. Troupe downplayed that statement, saying her team just may have had better pitching.

"I think the overall competition from high school and everything didn't so much travel into college but it definitely gave a respect towards each other just because of how we've developed over the years," Ware said.

Their relationship goes deeper than just rivals as the two said their parents even played on the same fast-pitch softball team while they were in high school. Ware said the two never knew each other personally, but that acquaintance helped convince both players to attend UTEP.

Co-head coach James Rodriguez said he did not recruit both players at the same time, but each player for their individual talents. By using their "mama-papa" technique,

where they pitch to their recruits the idea of a family-oriented softball team, both players signed with the Miners around the same day and will be graduating around the same time.

James Rodriguez said he still likes to keep that family-oriented spirit intact and he still considers Ware one of his children, rather than another mother.

"I still call her Courtney, the other girls call her Deb, but she's just been a joy," James Rodriguez said. "I think it gets exaggerated a little bit... it's just being a good friend, a good teammate."

Ware has only played on one team with a winning record but has seen significant playing time since her sophomore year when she played in all 54 games, missing just one contest all year. On an injury-filled UTEP team her junior year, she was one of just five players to participate in more than 50 games. This year, she is one of three players to play in all 39 games of the season.



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Senior outfielder Courtney Ware goes through a practice swing prior to her at-bat against UCF April 6 at the Helen of Troy Softball Complex.

Softball

UCF picks up offense as Miner bats go cold

BY WILLIAM VEGA
The Prospector

UCF's bats had been quiet since entering Conference USA play. That all changed when they came to El Paso.

The Golden Knights added to the Miners' pitching woes by scoring a combined 36 runs off 35 hits to sweep UTEP in a three-game series April 6-7 at the Helen of Troy Softball Complex.

In addition to getting their offense clicking, UCF also continued their dominance as the league's best pitching team, even against a Miner team that ranks as the best hitting team in C-USA.

"Give credit to the pitchers, UCF had a pretty good set of pitchers so they kept us on our toes and yeah, our hitting wasn't there but we have to just work on that at practice this week and be ready for the next weekend," junior infielder Kayla Oranger said.

Freshman Mackenzie Audas pitched in all three games, allowing one earned run in 14.2 total innings. She pitched the entire third game where she struck out seven, allowed three hits and shut out the Miners for just the fifth time all year.

Sophomore outfielder Kayla Black felt her team had a better approach to Audas in game three, but their bats were still silenced as UTEP was run-ruled 9-0 in six innings for the ninth time all year. It was the second time UCF had run-ruled an opponent this season.

"She has a really good rise ball. Today (March 7), we came out much better than we did yesterday looking down in the zone instead of up and today we were just trying to make contact and get the ball in play," Black said.

The Miners had no answer for Audas in the series finale, as she even had a no-hitter intact through four innings. Oranger broke the

campaign when she doubled into shallow left field in the fifth inning.

At the same time, the Golden Knights were able to get on the board as they did all series with a lead-off home run in the first inning and a run in five of the six innings played.

Sophomore pitcher Colleen Hohman pitched the entire game striking out five and walking six. Co-head coach James Rodriguez said he didn't think of pulling her out of the game because "it was one or two runs" in each inning and he didn't feel all the runs were her fault. Hohman was credited for eight earned runs in the final game.

"The end result doesn't look like it, but I thought Colleen kept us in it for most of the game and we just never got our bats going," Rodriguez said.

The weekend series began on a positive note for the Miners when they took a 2-0 lead into the fourth behind the pitching of Hohman. The Golden Knights then used three big innings in the fourth, sixth and seventh to rally from the small deficit and come away with a 10-2 victory in game one.

The second game, which started an hour late due to the length of the first game, saw UCF jump ahead 3-0 in the first until the Miners answered with a three-run third

inning of their own. Similarly, the wheels came off again in the later innings when the Golden Knights scored six runs in the sixth and seven in the seventh to close the three-hour game with a 17-5 victory.

The Miners have now lost 13 straight, but UTEP feels they can get through this tough time, as they tried to do the same last year when they dropped 15 in a row at one time.

"We all need to stay strong through this sort of rough time. We're not doing this on purpose, so we have to just stay mentally tough, be there for each other and be positive," Black said.

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Junior infielder Charissa Ballesteros swings at a pitch against UCF April 6 at the Helen of Troy Softball Complex.

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"There's so many good things about each team that I've been on. The camaraderie, just seeing people develop, the friendships I've made and the competition level is amazing to see," Ware said. "There's good to come from every year that I've

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Track and field reaches mid-way point of outdoor season

The Miners concluded action April 7 at the Don Kirby Invitational in Albuquerque.

El Pasoan and freshman distance runner Juan Blanco took gold in a photo finish in the men's 800-meter race. He posted a time of 1-minute, 53.55-seconds, outrunning freshman Alexander Korn from West Texas A&M.

Senior thrower Matt Dudley took first place in the men's discus, registering a mark of 51.38 meters.

Freshman sprinter Abiola Onakoya took bronze in the men's 400-meter race, clocking in a time of 46.96 seconds. Sprinter Curtis Kock also competed in the men's 400-meters and finished fourth overall with a time of 47.11 seconds, while freshman Kristian Dillard posted a personal-best of 48.62 seconds.

Junior sprinter Anthony Wright was the first Miner to cross the finish line in the men's 100-meter dash,

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back due to a penalty for illegal-man down field.

Valadez connected on three of his four attempts of 42, twice, and 38 yards.

Patterson pointed out freshman linebacker Darnell Murray as a player who stood out during the game when he had to step in with the first-team defense as one of the regular starters went down.

“Darnell Murray getting thrown in with the first group real quick when (senior) Aubrey Alexius went down,” Patterson said. “He’s thinking he’s go-

been here and that's just been a real blessing."

While Ware's batting statistics may not stand out, she is having her best year as a senior right now. After batting .161 last season, she is up to .276 this year and has already matched last season's total of 15 RBIs.

Her high-note for this season came during the UTEP Invitational

posting a time of 10.71 seconds, while senior Suji Adeniyani registered a time of 10.91 seconds.

Freshman distance runner Ramon Garcia was the eighth collegiate runner to cross the finish line in the 1,500-meters, recording a time of 4:04.04. Wrapping up the men's side was freshman distance runner Elphas Maiyo, who competed in the men's 3,000-meter race and registered a time of 8:56.57 to take fifth.

On the women's side, sophomore distance runner Jackline Ekai finished first out of 42 runners in the 800-meters with a personal-best of 2:13.47.

Sophomore sprinter Janice Jackson crossed the finish line seventh overall in the women's 200-meters with a personal-best time of 24.37 seconds.

Representing the Miners in the women's 400-meter hurdles was junior sprinter Samantha Sharper and freshman Jallycia Pearson, posting times of 1:03.68 and 1:04.47, respectively.

On the field, freshman Taylor Gunn took fourth-place in the discus with a mark of 43.41-meters. freshman Aisha Lee finished seventh with a toss of 39.55-meters.

ing with the second team and all of a sudden he's in the big boy huddle and he held his ground."

The defense was active throughout the game pressuring the quarterbacks and forcing three turnovers including the Thomas interception.

“One thing I know we can do with that first group is rush the passer and you can see that in that two-minute drill,” Patterson said. “When we have our best four out there rushing the passer, those guys can break down the pocket pretty good.”

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March 4 at the Helen of Troy Softball Complex, when she hit a go-ahead grand slam in the top of the seventh to defeat Valparaiso 7-6.

But some of Ware's biggest accomplishments have come off the field.

She was named to the C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll as a freshman and was presented with the league's Spirit of Service Award last season, which is presented just three times by C-USA in a calendar year.

"I think she's a star in every sense of the word. She does everything she needs to in practice, she's here doing everything extra," Kathleen Rodriguez said.

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INVITES YOU TO WEAR YOUR BEST

UTEP Tennis Shoes



Display your UTEP
pride in this friendly
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Decorate your tennis
shoes and wear them
in the UTEP Green Walk
during Earth Week
on Tuesday!

Your footwear must be comfortable and functional
allowing you to walk your way to a healthier you.

Coinciding with the mission of our University, we are ultimately promoting
the awareness and celebration of healthy and positive lifestyle choices.

Three top prizes will be awarded in University Bookstore gift cards in
values of \$100, \$75, \$50. Participants of the
“UTEP Tennis Shoes” contest will be judged on uniqueness,
representation of UTEP, and functionality. To be eligible, competitors must
participate in the UTEP Green Walk scheduled for
Tuesday, April 17, 11:50 a.m., at Leech Grove.



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The Miners gather around head coach Mike Price after the Blue and White Game April 6 at the Sun Bowl.

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Are you currently teaching or want to teach in areas of Science, Technology, Engineering or Math(STEM)?

UTEP has been awarded a grant to collaborate with school districts and El Paso Community College in producing and better preparing STEM K-12 teachers.

We can assist you with tuition fees for the following:

- Bachelor in Multidisciplinary Studies (STEM field)
- Bachelor of Leadership Engineering-Education Track
- M. Ed. Instructional Specialist Interdisciplinary Studies
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- M.Ed. Instructional Specialist Math Education
- Master of Science Engineering with Teacher Certification
- Master of Science Engineering- Assessment & Evaluation
- UTEP's Alternative Teaching Certification Program

The LEAP Grant will award \$3,000* per person for tuition towards our Alternative Teacher Certification Program, and/ or an undergraduate or graduate degree in a STEM field of study. Each teacher program will be tailored to individual and district's needs. A three-year teaching commitment and successful completion of all coursework will be required.*

*Note: This grant may be combined with other grants to maximize financial assistance.

Teacher Engineers

The College of Engineering and Education have created 5 pathways by offering new degree programs in Engineering with Teacher Certification.

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LEAP Grant participants
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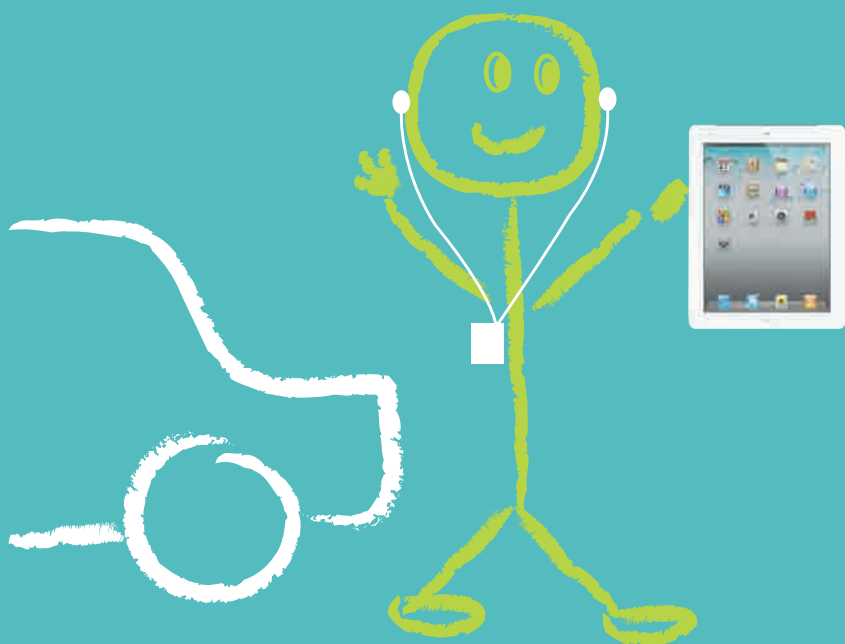
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