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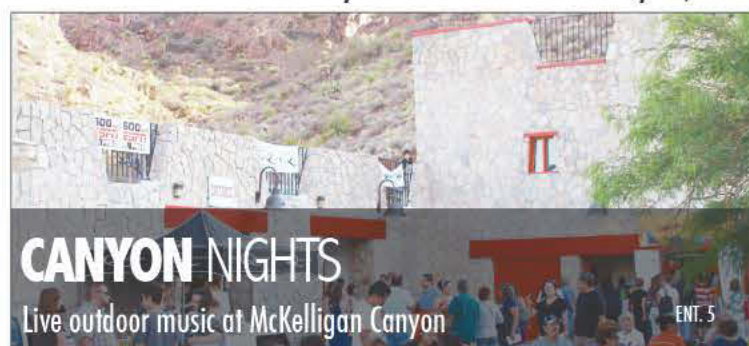
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## REBECCA GUERRERO

The Prospector

The battle to become El Paso's first new congressional representative in eight terms is nowhere near over for Democratic candidate Beto O'Rourke or Republican candidate Barbara Carrasco.

After seeing success in the primary election, both are confident they can build on their momentum and win the general election this November.

"I am extremely confident that I will win in November," Carrasco said. "I believe I represent the values of the people of El Paso, and I have stated from the beginning that I will be the voice of the people of El Paso and I will represent their values in D.C."

O'Rourke, who unseated incumbent Silvestre Reyes, also expressed confidence in his ability to win the general election.

"I feel good about the amazing team of volunteers and supporters that we have," O'Rourke said.

"They are the reason that we won in May and they will be critical to our chances in November. I'm grateful that so many UTEP students have become involved in the campaign and look forward to working with them over the next five months."

The primary election was largely defined by grassroots movements and door-to-door campaigns on the part of both candidates. O'Rourke also managed to gain popularity among El Paso's youth by utilizing social networks. He created a photo endorse-

ment contest on Facebook for his supporters to participate in, and his youth coordinators were responsible for his involvement at Neon Desert Music Festival, where they set up a booth and met with voters. His youth coordinator, Ana Martinez, believes that this strategy will work well for him in the months leading up to the general election.

"The difference I saw between the O'Rourke campaign and the rest of the campaigns was that we never took

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## Drugs

# Students affected by increasing Adderall abuse

BY KRISTOPHER RIVERA

The Prospector

"Addies," "the chill pill" or "the study drug" are just a few of the slang names for the prescription pill that has been abused by high school and college students around the country.

According to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, rates of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder diagnosis increased at an average of 5.5 percent per year from 2003 to 2007. Rates of ADHD diagnosis increased at a greater rate among older teens as compared to younger children.

Blanca Gallegos, senior psychology major, is a student who has used the drug to stay focused while studying, although she has not been diagnosed with ADHD.

"I have anxiety and it's really hard for me to concentrate, and one semester I was really stressed out," she said. "I was taking five classes at the time because I was trying to catch up so that I would be able to graduate on time."

After she talked to a friend about the difficult time she had in school, he offered her Adderall.

"So then he busted out with the pill and I popped two of them," she said. "I was able to study, I was doing my thing. I was listening to music, reading my textbook, taking notes. Everything was just super great."

The long-term consequences of using the drug affects not only those abusing the drug, but also those who need it.

A UTEP student, who wished to remain anonymous, shared his frustration with the damage being done by people abusing Adderall and other stimulant drugs.

"If somebody heard me explain what I've gone through, they could walk into a doctor's office, answer the questions the same way and tell the doctor the same things I told the doctor," he said.

Up until now, his life was affected by attention deficit disorder. The disorder made it almost impossible for him to get things done. School and work did not always work well for him.

Things took a turn for the better when he went to the University Counseling Center because of depression. After he explained to a

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## Elections

# Mexico's president-elect leaves some disappointed

BY PINK RIVERA

The Prospector

"I'm for Enrique Peña Nieto. I believe he will do great things," said Enrique Hilario, sophomore electrical engineering major from Mexico, although there are many who disagree with him.

On the night of July 1, Peña Nieto of the PRI (Partido Revolucionario Institucional), was unofficially named the winner of Mexico's presidential election.

Irasema Coronado, associate provost and political science professor, said that she hopes the most important thing that will come from

the election is a newfound trust in Mexico.

"I think this could mean more students from Mexico for UTEP," she said. "Today, there are students who have never even been to Mexico because of the violence. We also have the people who fled from the violence and may now feel comfortable about returning home. Overall, this may once again open the borders for everyone and get that exchange of people and cultures going again. We needed that sense of safety, all of us."

Despite this prediction, there are some students who are not pleased by Peña Nieto's win.

"A change of party is not what Mexico needs right now," said Mexican

student Laurena Alvarez, sophomore general studies major. "I don't think Peña Nieto can do anything good for Mexico or the violence that is affecting El Paso right now. It's like everyone forgot why they didn't want PRI in office anymore. I think they will go back to their old ways."

The PRI ran Mexico for seven uninterrupted decades until 2000, and was known for its corrupt and inefficient government bureaucracy. The leftist opponent, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, refused to congratulate Peña Nieto until every vote was officially counted and even suggested a recount.

Four days after the election, Mexico's Federal Electoral Institute (IFE)

confirmed the win after a recount and announced that nearly half of the 100 ballot boxes counted were "double checked due to the possibility of fraud."

"I'm very disappointed and even sad and a little mad that Peña Nieto won," said David Rey, sophomore, international business major from Mexico. "I can't believe López Obrador lost again. I think they need to do a recount and get rid of Peña Nieto. As soon as he takes office, there is probably going to be a revolution because so many people are not happy about this."

The IFE is currently investigating reports that Peña Nieto and his party allegedly "bought votes," which may

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Column

Summer films debunk gender stereotypes

BY JASMINE AGUILERA  
The Prospector



“The media” is often blamed for causing insecurities among women, and even men, but as of late it seems to me that times are changing.

This summer women don’t have to be damsels in distress and men don’t have to be buff Sylvester Stallone types to be heroes.

This year’s summer blockbusters are to blame for this. Images of both genders are starting to change. For example, the recent “The Amazing Spider-man” hit.

Instead of an annoying, love-struck Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst), we got a smart, dorky, but very cute Gwen Stacy (Emma Stone) who even plays a role in saving the day.

Of course the previous Spider-man (Tobey Maguire) wasn’t the typical buff, handsome, Captain America-type super-hero, and neither is the new Spider-man (Andrew Garfield), but it seemed to me that this new Spi-

der-man used his brain a little more than the previous one.

Another example of a switch-up in gender stereotypes that come from the media is “Magic Mike,” a film about male strippers—in case you didn’t know already.

Anyways, what I’m trying to get at here is a certain optimism I have for the future.

Now it is acceptable for men to love a dude-flick about teddy bears (“Ted”), and it’s fine for girls to grow up with a sense of independence—for example the little girls who will admire Princess Merida from Pixar’s “Brave” instead of the helpless “Cinderella.”

“Snow White and the Huntsman” showed that women make amazing super villains and that they can also fight their own battles (although I’m not a fan Kristen Stewart, that image of her fighting in a knight’s suit of amour was pretty awesome).

In the future we have “The Dark Knight Rises” to look forward to, which will co-star Anna Hathaway as Catwoman, who will hopefully keep this smart, powerful woman streak going. And of course there will be

Christian Bale as Batman, another super-hero who uses cleverness to fight crime.

Although I’m probably the biggest “Twilight” hater out there, I do have to say it was good to watch Bella Swan fighting, rather than just standing expressionless like she usually does, in the trailer for “Breaking Dawn-Part 2.”

But, of course, old habits die hard. It may take a while for the media’s image of a beautiful woman to change, but at least now we’re seeing films with beautiful women that come along with strength and cleverness.

It was easy to see why Spider-man fell in love with Gwen Stacy, whereas before I could never tell exactly what Spider-man saw in Mary Jane, other than a pretty face.

Now men don’t have to have necks as thick as anacondas to be heroes or to get the girl, men can have personalities and actually have a heart rather than just being giant rocks. And maybe now men will see that there is plenty more to women than just nice bodies.

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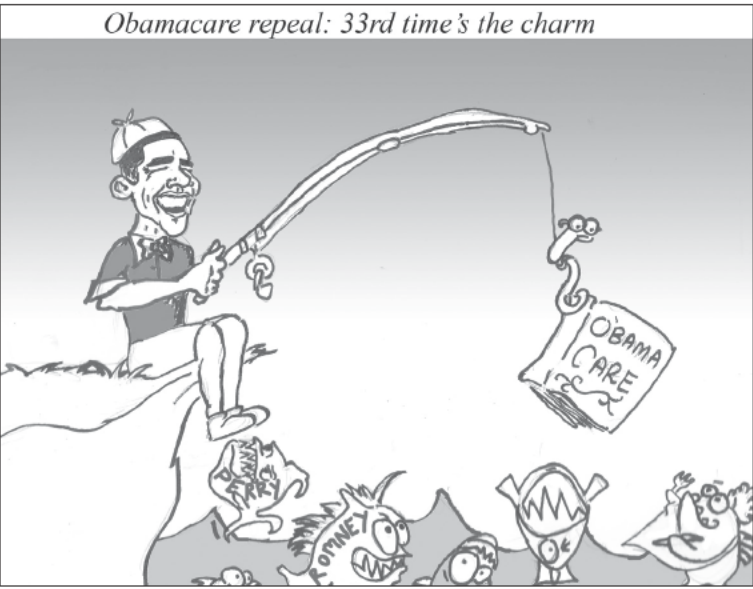
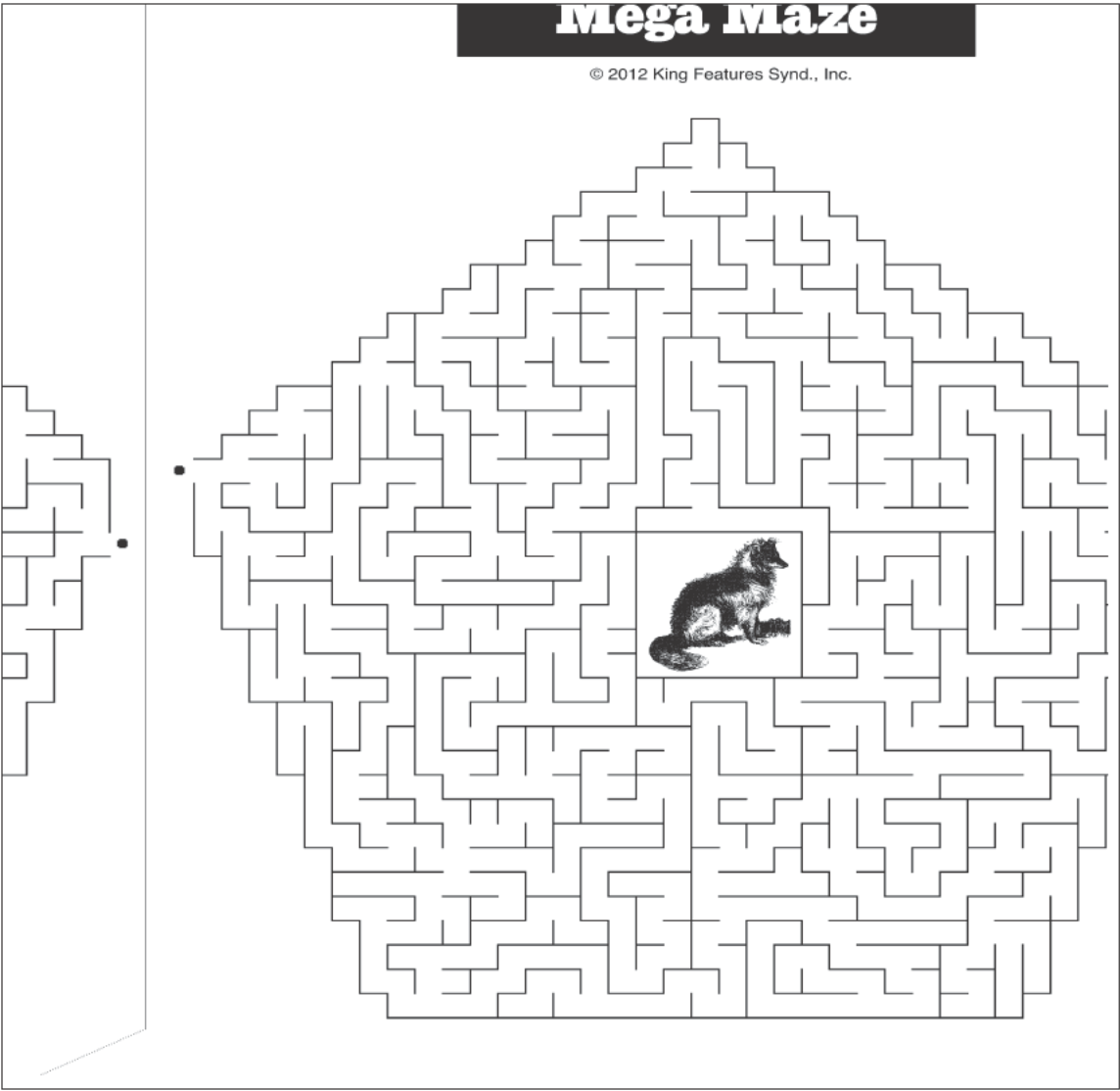
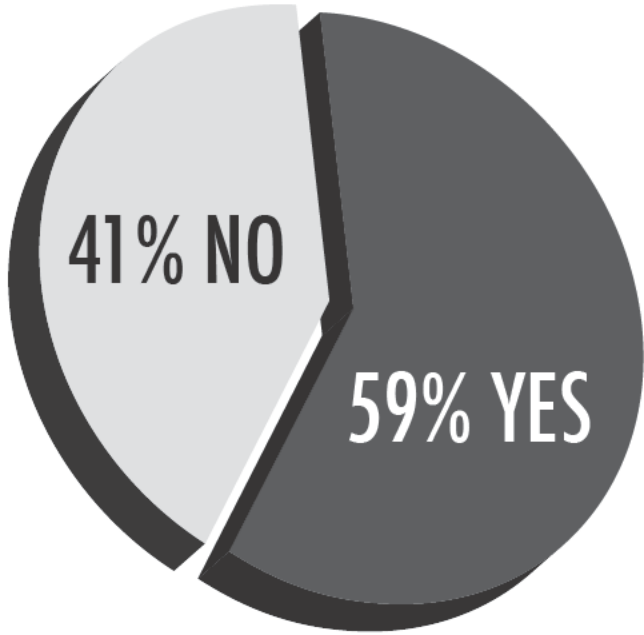
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Politics

# Members of political organizations discuss presidential elections

BY KRISTOPHER RIVERA  
The Prospector

As the presidential election draws near, events and action will begin to heat up between Republicans and Democrats. At UTEP, the University Democrats and College Republicans have provided their input on the upcoming elections.

Zachary Lyons, junior English major and newly elected president of the University Democrats, states what he thinks are the key points to President Barack Obama's re-election.

"President Obama has enacted major health care reform, ended a

decade-long war, pushed for tighter regulations for financial institutions that took advantage of consumers for so long," he said. "(Obama) enacted stringent environmental policy to protect our country from rising environmental threats, took down Osama Bin Laden and has had to work with one of the most polarized Congresses in the history of our country."

Those opposed to Obama say they have a problem with his affiliation with several individuals of celebrity status to fund his campaign. While some say it does not come off well with the American public, Lyons counters with recent facts about Obama's administration.

"President Obama stands up for the middle class and minorities. His administration is taking on discriminatory laws in Arizona, South Carolina, Florida and many other states," Lyons said. "President Obama believes in equality, a woman's right to choose, equitable and accessible education, judicial restraint, bringing jobs back to America, supporting the middle class, everyone paying their fair share and, most importantly, he believes in all of us and America."

Lyons said it will take more than one term for Obama to steer the country back on track.

"We need to re-elect President Obama so that we don't take a step backward again with all the progress that we made," Lyons said.

Louis Southard, senior political science major and chairman of College Republicans, said he is confident that Mitt Romney has the experience to get the economy up and running. Southard points to the fact that in 1984, a young Mitt Romney and his

partners left their jobs as consultants to start Bain Capital, which went on to become a huge success.

"I think the main thing this election is going to be about is the economy," Southard said. "We understand that recessions don't get cured overnight, but we're also in the belief that this recession shouldn't have lasted this long. When President Bush came into office in 2001, after the attacks (Sept. 11, 2001), we went into a recession, but it didn't last very long."

Although some people state that most of the blame for the root of the current state of the economy should be placed on President Bush, Southard offered a different opinion.

"It wasn't his policies that forced banks to lend home loans to people who shouldn't have gotten them," Southard said. "That was done under Jimmy Carter, and this whole housing bubble is what really set off the economic crisis."

Southard also pointed out that the government between 2009 and 2010 was an experiment so to speak.

"The country was under full control of the Democrats, they had executive and the congressional branches, and in 2010, we saw the American people rejected it, at least from the (House of Representatives)," Southard said. "I think this time around, that now it's going to be for a presidential election, we're going to see the same thing. President Obama, his economic policy has been to increase taxes on the rich—as he says spread the wealth around. I think people are beginning to understand that's not going to work because if you take the money away from the people who make it, how can they hire more people?"

Tom Gabriel, senior political science major and treasurer of College Republicans, said the public needs to think about after the election, when the time comes to fill seats for the Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court nominees and the people who are retiring from the Supreme Court and their replacement nominees are going to be particularly important because they're going to be there for 20 years following whoever is elected

in November," Gabriel said. "We'll get to nominate those next Supreme Court justices, which more than likely there is going to be three in the next four years that are going to open up."


Both the University Democrats and the College Republicans are planning future events to promote awareness of national and local politics as November gets closer.

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anything for granted," said Martinez, senior political science major. "We allocated all of our resources in the most efficient and effective manner, realizing that at the end of the day, every individual was a potential voter that could help us win the election. I know that if the campaign continues on and feeds off the momentum from the primary election, the O'Rourke campaign will be triumphant."

The Carrasco campaign also plans to utilize social media more in the months

that lead up to the general election. Although they did not have any UTEP students working on the campaign, they are planning to recruit from the group of students who supported Ron Paul in the past.

"Going into the general election will be somewhat different," Carrasco said. "We will continue our aggressive grassroots efforts as we did in the primary. We will also incorporate other means of communicating and getting our message out there such as media, Internet, mailings, etc."

O'Rourke and Carrasco's campaign strategies may be similar, but that is where the similarities end. When El Pasoans go out to vote in November, they will have to choose between classically right and left-wing candidates with opposite views on most of the major issues.

"I have a history of service to this community," O'Rourke said. "I also have taken positions that are in line with this community's priorities and experiences. I am pro-immigration reform, pro-DREAM Act, I support building a full-service VA hospital for our veterans and I support full equality for the LGBT community. Barbara Carrasco has taken the opposite position on all of those issues."

If elected, O'Rourke said he plans to first tackle such issues as long interna-

tional bridge wait times that he claimed treat people inhumanely and to create more job opportunities and a full-service hospital for El Paso veterans. Carrasco's platform focuses on expanding El Paso's private sector to create jobs, and to stop what she describes as "reckless spending" in Washington. She stated that O'Rourke's values are inconsistent with the values of El Pasoans.

"My opponent has been a divider in our community," Carrasco said. "My goal is to put the unemployed to work and move our economy forward. We are at a critical juncture in history. I would encourage all students to inform themselves, know the candidates and then cast your vote. I would also encourage all students to stop the straight party vote. Neither party is perfect. We need checks and balances."

Carrasco said that because college students are no strangers to budgeting, they should understand her goal in implementing a budget for Washington.

"Budgeting also applies to the federal government," Carrasco said. "My goal in D.C. is to ensure that my children, grandchildren and future generations inherit a land of opportunity as I did. My goal is to make sure you (UTEP students) are able to live an American dream as I did."

Both candidates have attracted large followings and have gained support from El Pasoans through attending community forums and neighborhood get-togethers. Now, it will be up to the community to decide whether they want their congressional representa-

tive to be a more liberal candidate, who promises progression and revitalization, or a more conservative candidate, who promotes budgeting and traditional values for El Paso.

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**Enrique Peña Nieto** will take office December 1, though many were not happy about the PRI regaining power. SPECIAL TO The Prospector

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have led to them illegally influencing millions of votes.  
“It’s important to show that there was a 68 percent voter turnout,” Coronado said. “That’s a very high number and means that all eligible voters did go out and vote. There was also a very obvious divide between the PRI and the PAN (Partido Acción Nacional). The northern voters supported PAN, and in the Chihuahua area, people supported PRI. They are unhappy with the PAN party because

of the war on drugs and the violence and they want change.”  
Coronado said the main reasons people are unhappy with the results are because of the past experiences with the PRI.  
“People are worried that he will go back to the old PRI ways,” she said. “They had a very authoritarian view, but this time I think Mexico is ready to challenge him and he’s going to have to deal with a stronger congress.”  
However, Hilario believes this is why Peña Nieto will be successful and he is looking forward to proving his

classmates wrong. Peña Nieto is slated to take office on Dec. 1.  
“PAN had 12 years to do something and make things better for Mexico and they didn’t,” Hilario said. “Mexico needs a drastic change and that’s what they’re going to get. I believe Peña Nieto will follow through on everything he promised...he knows that people are expecting a lot from him so he’s going to give it his all.”  
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counselor what he had gone through, he was told there was a possibility that he had ADD. He went to go see a psychiatrist and was officially diagnosed.  
“I didn’t even realize that the medication was going to help me with that. I thought everybody went through life with their ideas flowing like that,” he said. “I struggled so hard...I always dreamed of going to law school, it has been something I would love to do. But somewhere deep down inside I had this idea that, ‘you’re going to try to do this and you’re going to fail because you can’t get things done.’”  
Adderall is a stimulant and an amphetamine, it contains ingredients that are also found in methamphetamines and speed.  
“Adderall is extremely addictive, it’s a stimulant, and people who enjoy stimulants sometimes are drug seeking,” said Sherri Terrell, psychologist and director at the UCC. “They’re looking for it because they want the stimulant. They want to stay up all night to study, not because they actually have true attention deficit disorder. So we’re cautious on who we recommend and go through the proper procedures to make sure they’re assessed.”  
Gallegos said she has noticed abuse of the drug at UTEP.  
“Same reason why you have your pothead...it’s a stress reliever,” she said. “I guess some kids just can’t cope with it because they don’t have that mental strength...and they get scared because they don’t want to use weed because weed is illegal, they don’t want to use ecstasy because ecstasy is illegal, so when people tell them this is Adderall, this is pre-

scribed medicine, it’s legal, people will do it.”  
Because of Food and Drug Administration regulations, the increase of abuse, the increase in adults and kids being diagnosed with ADD and ADHD and a shortage of the drug in 2011, some fear that Adderall may be pulled off the market.  
“It’ll work itself out at some point, I imagine,” said Samuel Melfah, staff pharmacist at Avant-edge Pharmacy. “In respect to the over-diagnosis, that’s something that’s clinically been looked at, it’s in the circle of conversation for clinicians and powers-that-be in terms of what else they could do to kind of curb that or tailor that. There’s also the addiction issue associated with it too. That aspect of it is associated with the over-diagnosis.”  
Gallegos predicts that eventually Adderall may be pulled off the market and become an illegal drug.  
“That’s what happened to cocaine, that’s what happened to Ecstasy, with MDMA, you see that with a lot of recreational drugs out there,” she said. “First, they were designed for pharmaceutical use, for people to use and it’s mostly psychological things. That’s what you use drugs for, to change your state of mind, that’s every drug. I guess Adderall is just another one. Who knows, maybe it’ll be super big and super cool to use Adderall later on.”  
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# Cool Canyon Nights at McKelligon offer music and scenery

BY MARIO SIMENTAL  
The Prospector

Every Thursday night for the past six weeks, the Cool Canyon Nights concert series, held at the McKelligon Canyon Amphitheater, has hosted various local musicians and attracted crowds looking for an inexpensive night of fun.

Veronica Hernandez, event manager for Cool Canyon Nights, is enthusiastic about the venue. She feels it is perfect for a night out to enjoy free music in the vast outdoors.

“What inspires this concert series is really to get people motivated to do more in El Paso, a lot of people think there’s not enough to do, (but) you know what, there’s a lot of free things to do,” Hernandez said. “Cool Canyon Nights, it’s free, it’s up here in McKelligon Canyon, we want people who haven’t been up here to be able to see the venue, it’s beautiful.”

Adrian Bermudez, former UTEP student, agrees with Hernandez.

“(McKelligon Canyon is) an amazing place for concerts to play around here,” he said. “It’s a really big open space for El Pasoans to come and enjoy free concerts and have a good time.”

Carlos Padilla and Lydia Santoscoy, both nursing majors at UTEP, attend the concert series regularly. They said that McKelligon Canyon has become their favorite dating spot. They feel McKelligon offers a friendly and

pleasant ambiance that keeps them coming back.

“It’s a place I always go to, and that they have music here makes it even better. I see people I haven’t seen in a long time and the fans are really nice, it’s something to do,” Santoscoy said. “I like the enthusiasm of everybody who comes here to have a good time, there’s no fights, it’s very pleasant.”

Hernandez said the popularity that the amphitheater has achieved with its music angle is due to its appeal to families and a younger audience. She looks forward to using the venue’s unique location to attract various musicians.

“In the future, we hope to expand the number of weeks that we have up here, we want to bring as many free shows as we can, bringing a little bit more of an national and regional talent out,” Hernandez said. “Right now, we are very local and we want to continue that home-grown feel, but definitely try to add a few more acts that are headliners.”

Joe Barron, lead singer of the Joe Barron Band, said the first time the band performed at McKelligon was their fifth or sixth show back in 2011. This time they returned to play the main stage June 28 and said they hoped to play McKelligon for years to come.

“It’s great being in this atmosphere, you know, with the mountains as our backdrop and then being on an outdoor stage,” Barron said. “I think you feel it a little bit



AARON MONTES/ The Prospector  
**Mario Otero performed** at Cool Canyon Nights July 5. The concert series is held at 6 p.m. Thursdays at McKelligon Canyon Amphitheater until August 30.

more than playing at the bars and stuff, it all depends on the crowd, but as soon as we stepped on this stage today they were just like boom, it’s just a much cooler atmosphere.”

Hernandez believes the venue has a lot to offer to the public. He said being outside of the familiar city and getting

to enjoy El Paso’s natural habitats are a great draw to the event.

“The main draw I think, I can’t speak enough to the venue, it’s so natural up here,” Hernandez said. “Once the sun goes down and the music starts, it’s just so beautiful up here. I really think that the fact that it’s free

really helps out. It’s just a beautiful place to be and great to hang out.”

Cool Canyon Nights will continue at 6 p.m. every Thursday until August 30. Benny Marchant and John McLaughlin will perform in the main stage July 12.

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## Artist

# Local folksinger overcomes accident, keeps singing



KARINA RODRIGUEZ/ The Prospector

**Emily Davis, local** folksinger, is working on an upcoming single and is scheduled to perform at Black Market July 14.

BY ANDREA ACOSTA  
The Prospector

On her way to a show during her tour, Emily Davis, a 22-year-old El Paso folksinger, was involved in a car accident in South Carolina, right outside of Charleston. Davis decided not to cancel the rest of her shows. She left her destroyed car behind and hopped on a Greyhound bus to make sure she’d make each of the remaining shows. She wasn’t severely injured in the crash.

Davis, who holds a degree in theater from EPCC and is a Chapin High School graduate, has made the rounds across local music stages and festivals such as the recent Neon Desert Music Festival and El Paso Downtown Street Festival.

“I’m a gambler and a risk taker, and that’s how I want to live,” she said. “It was the right decision to make and it was totally worth it.”

Davis has now recorded and composed two albums and toured through places like Austin, Philadel-

phia and Chicago, but Davis’ passion for music began at an early age. She began playing the drums at the age of 11, the guitar at 13 and she composed her first song at 15. She said she grew up enjoying music and loving to sing for an audience.

“I have always sung, mostly not because I think I’m good or bad, but it’s something I like to do,” Davis said. “I think even if I had a bad voice I would still sing just because I love it.”

Davis classifies her musical style as a mix of folk, acoustic and indie.

Although she did say that her first folk-pop album, “No Real Destination” is very different from her second album “Dark Matter,” mainly because she likes to try different themes and rhythms with her songs.

“I really like my second album and I’m very proud of it, mainly because I like the evolution it took on,” Davis said. “Folk-pop is something that has been done before, which is why I like something done a little bit more edgy and subjects that are morbid and challenging to write.”

Her latest album’s cohesive and aggressive folk sound is reflected in songs like “Blood Red Sea,” “Diablo” and “Little Box.” They all have different folk rhythms, such as folk-rock with psychedelic keys, bluegrass mixed with ‘60s’ rap and folk-punk. Davis said this variety makes the sound a lot more interesting.

Freshman and criminal justice major, Teresa Durkin, said that she first heard Davis at this year’s Neon Desert Music Festival.

“I really liked her combination of strumming and chords, she is a really unique folk singer,” Durkin said.

Davis said she is glad her music is making her a part of the city’s music scene.

“It was really cool performing at the Neon Desert this year, to be a part of something that is helping expand the El Paso music scene,” Davis said. “It was really amazing to see a lot of El Paso bands get a stage in front of a lot of people that deserve it and hearing

bands that I’ve never heard of and experiencing their sound.”

Although Davis has two albums under her belt, a Facebook page with over 3,000 likes, a YouTube account with over 6,000 subscribers with a total of two million views from fans from all around the world, her journey has taken hard work and dedication.

“I’m very humble that people choose to listen to my music wherever they are from,” Davis said. “It’s surreal and overwhelming how much feedback I’m getting from all over the world, people from Russia and Argentina comment on my page, places that I’ve never visited before or performed in.”

Davis’ plans for the future include being able to tour more often, recording albums and making music.

“I think I will never be able not to create music. It’s very much a part of who I am. To take that away from me it would be like cutting my head off and I very much need that,” Davis said. “But I would love to tour; it’s a very exhilarating experience and the best kind of drug that you can get.”

Davis is currently in the process of releasing a new duet single. She is scheduled to perform at Black Market on July 14. For more information, visit [Facebook.com/eDavismusic](https://www.facebook.com/eDavismusic).

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Events  
Music Under the Stars readies for next year's 30th anniversary



GREG CASTILLO / The Prospector

Jonathan Sloane and Aaron Glaser from the Baltimore band Yellow Dubmarine performed at Music Under the Stars July 8.

BY OSCAR GARZA  
The Prospector

Chamizal National Memorial provides the setting for Music Under the Stars, an event going on its 29th year, where El Pasoans gather to celebrate musical diversity outdoors.

Chris Espinoza, event coordinator for Music Under the Stars, is new to the position, but says that it has been a great experience. He looks forward to participating in next year's musical lineup selection.

"They try to do the lineup as diverse as they can, so you're not getting a repeat every week," Espinoza said.

Espinoza, who is also in charge of the summer event Dancing in the City, thinks that these events might be increasing in popularity. Both events have seen improved attendance this year.

"Up to now, the attendance is at least double, if not more. I think last year's attendance up to the third concert was like 8,000 and we're already at 17,000. So it's a big difference," Espinoza said.

The attendance numbers for Music Under the Stars diminished when alcohol was banned, but this year, the National Park Service allowed a vendor to sell beer to raise attendance and sales, according to Espinoza.

Some of the bands in this year's schedule have included the El Paso

Wind Symphony, Ivon Ulibarri and Café Mocha, a salsa/merengue act, and Grupo Fantasma, a Texas Latin funk group.

Yellow Dubmarine, a Maryland reggae Beatles tribute band, performed for the first time in El Paso on July 8. They said they had been looking forward to it and hoped the audience would appreciate their distinct approach to the iconic band.

"We play a lot and it's pretty much my favorite thing to do. I just hope that the audience can enjoy it as much as I do," said Aaron Glaser, Yellow Dubmarine vocals and bassist. "I hope they can experience something old and something new at the same time and just have a fun time with it."

According to Glaser, people in reggae have been doing covers of the Beatles for many years; they even do covers of Motown songs.

"That was a really big thing since the beginning of reggae, it was bigger than the original," Glaser said. "So we had to try it with Beatles songs, just because we're big Beatles fans, and we've started playing them out and people responded really well."

Gabriela Fuentes, junior special education major, has been going to the event for two years and thinks the concerts are a good way for the community to get together.

"It's a recreational event for people of all ages, it promotes coexistence

and respect. It gives you something to do on Sundays," Fuentes said. "Besides it's free, so there is no excuse not to go."

Because the majority of the people attending are part of an older demographic, Espinoza said that whenever they try to alter the template and bring a modern band, attendance diminishes. But for next year's 30th anniversary, Espinoza hopes they can do something special.

"I hope next year, with their anniversary, they continue to bring the same positive energy that they've always had," Fuentes said. "I hope that they continue on for many years, it is a beautiful tradition here in El Paso and like (a) very good thing, we can't let it be gone."

Music Under the Stars is held every Sunday evening during the summer at the Chamizal National Memorial. This year, it runs from June 10 until August 12. For more information, go to [www.elpasotexas.gov/mcad/summerprograms.asp](http://www.elpasotexas.gov/mcad/summerprograms.asp).

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26 Echoes

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30 Can makeup

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35 Amble

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44 Kingdom subdivisions

46 Weep

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6 Mini-stream

7 Derisive laugh

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**FOOTBALL:** SENIOR CENTER ELOY ATKINSON HAS BEEN NAMED TO THE RIMINGTON TROPHY WATCH LIST FOR THE 2012 SEASON. THE TROPHY IS PRESENTED ANNUALLY TO THE MOST OUTSTANDING CENTER IN DIVISION 1-A FOOTBALL.

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Soccer

# Patriots fall in final minutes, lose chance at postseason play

BY EDWIN DELGADO  
The Prospector

The El Paso Patriots lost their chance to reach the USL (United Soccer Leagues) Premier Development League playoffs, after falling 1-0 in the 89th minute of their match against division rivals Austin Aztex July 8 at Patriots Stadium.

“We had to win—a loss or a draw at home weren’t going to be enough,” said Patriots head coach Hugo Sámano. “Now we have to play and win the two last games of the season.”

With playoff implications at stake, it was an intense game from the starting kickoff as both teams tried to monopolize possession of the ball.

In the 89th minute, defender Pablo Rodriguez became the villain of the game as he lost the ball inside the box to Aztex forward Callum Riley, who forced the goalie to come out of his position. Riley quickly passed the ball to Will Morse, who simply needed to touch the ball into the net for the lone score of the game.

The Patriots started off strong and tried to catch the defense off guard in the sixth minute, sending a cross from a quick free kick, but goalkeeper Devin Cook punched the ball out of the box. The Aztex responded several minutes later with an attempt on goal

by forward Khiry Shelton, but was easily secured by Patriots goalie Victor Rodriguez.

In the 16th minute, Aztex midfielder Zach Garcia, committed a hard foul and was shown the first yellow card of the match. From that moment on, the game became more physical as the teams fought for ball possession.

Although the Aztex had a better approach on the attack, they just weren’t able to take shots on goal, unlike the Patriots who had efforts on goal from Campos, left winger Sergio Villaseñor and midfielder Naoyas Aizawa, all in a span of six minutes.

On the 33rd minute, defender Adrian Moreno was booked after committing a hard foul on Aztex forward Kekuta Manneh.

The Patriots quickly tried to grab the lead early in the second half. In the 48th and 49th minutes, the home side missed two headers from Villaseñor and forward Guillermo Salas, and the misses allowed Austin to surprise the Patriots with a quick counterattack. Manneh made a run from the right to cut into the box and passed the ball to Shelton, who took a poor shot, missing just wide of the goal.

In the 59th minute, Patriots defender Benjamin Vasquez blocked a

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BRANDY POSADA / The Prospector

**The El Paso** Patriots needed to win their final three games of the season to secure a spot in the playoffs, but after falling 1-0 to the Austin Aztex July 8 at Patriots Stadium, all they have left to play for is pride. The Patriots will finish their season with back-to-back home games July 13 and 14.

Basketball

# Size and youth adds depth to the Miners’ 2012 recruiting class



SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTOR  
**Top:** Center Matt Willms, who stands 7 feet 1 inch tall, was recruited out of Findlay Prep in Henderson, Nev. **Bottom:** sophomore guard McKenzie Moore speaks to local media. Moore transferred to UTEP after the 2011 fall semester.

BY EDWIN DELGADO  
The Prospector

Men’s basketball head coach Tim Floyd keeps overhauling his team and he now welcomes the additions of sophomore guard McKenzie Moore and freshman center Matt Willms to help the team improve from their 15-17 campaign in 2011-12.

Moore, who grew up in the San Francisco area, had originally committed to St. Mary’s College in Moraga, Calif., but couldn’t manage to get the grades he needed to get into the school.

“I verbally committed there when I was a sophomore. I love that school, it’s like right around the corner from my house,” Moore said. “Just couldn’t get my grades right at that time, so I had to see what else was out there.”

That’s when Floyd and UTEP came into play. After his visit to the border city, he spoke with the coaching staff and was convinced that UTEP was the right fit for him. He transferred prior to UTEP the spring semester.

“When I first came here, I really liked it, it was something new and very calm,” Moore said. “It is perfect to focus on my game and become a better player and person.”

For Moore, last season had its obstacles, having to sit in the stands unable to help his teammates. NCAA transfer rules require a student-athlete to spend one full academic year in residence at their new school before being eligible to compete.

Moore will be able to play in December at the end of the upcoming fall semester, just a few weeks after the start of the season.

Moore feels that working with Floyd and assistant coach Greg Fos-

ter, will really help him to improve defensively and in some offensive areas such as his pull-up jumpers and in helping other teammates.

Moore will also work very close with academic tutors to help him in his classes and make sure he is eligible for the entirety of the season.

The last player to be recruited by the Miners for the 2012-13 season, is 7-footer Matt Willms, a native of Lemington, Ontario, Canada, who came from Findlay Prep in Henderson, Nev. Findlay Prep has had players commit to schools like University of Nevada-Las Vegas, San Diego State, Ohio State and Arizona.

Willms started playing hockey from a very early age, but as time went on he lost interest in the sport.

At age 12, Willms exchanged the skates for the hoops and once he realized his potential, he decided to move to Detroit to play in a school that could allow him to improve and play at the collegiate level. Willms moved from Detroit to Henderson at the age of 14.

For Willms, the most important aspect is to get bigger, improve on his low-post game and be ready to play against tougher competition this season. He said he wants to gain around 20 pounds.

“I want to win the conference, I want it this year, I want it next year, I want it every year,” Willms said. “We really have to push each other to win, get to the tournament and see what we can do.”

Willms, also received offers from Long Beach State, UNLV, Missouri, Providence and Marquette. None of those schools could persuade him to commit, but during his official visit to El Paso, he committed with

the Miners. Willms stated that after speaking with the coaches, he knew the program was heading in the right direction.

The Miners are hoping to get contributions from both players. Moore is looking to help fill the void left by former Miner and current Denver Nugget Julian Stone at the point guard position and Willms will add height to a team that currently only has two other players over 6 feet 10 inches tall.

“It’s going to be a great season, I know we have a bunch of hard workers with great energy on the board, we are going at it every day,” Willms said. “I think it’s going to be a great turnaround for El Paso.”

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**MATT WILLMS 41**  
Freshman / Center  
Height: 7’1”  
Weight: 210 lbs.

**MCKENZIE MOORE 13**  
Sophomore / Guard  
Height: 6’6”  
Weight: 190 lbs.  
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Baseball

Diablos win six of eight games, get first sweep of the season



AARON MONTES / The Prospector

**Diablos catcher Patrick** Arlis swings at a pitch during the first of a four-game home series against the Worcester Tornadoes. Arlis finished the game with two hits in three at bats during the 11-10 loss, July 7 at Cohen Stadium.

EDWIN DELGADO

The Prospector

The El Paso Diablos played back-to-back home series against the Laredo Lemurs and the Worcester Tornadoes and earned their first series sweep of the season, winning six of eight games at Cohen Stadium.

Game two against the Lemurs, on Independence Day, proved to be the most lop-sided of them as the Diablos jumped out to a 10-0 lead after only two innings of play. The Diablos went on to beat the Lemurs 22-7, also breaking the single-game attendance record of any American Association league game with 13,516 fans present.

“Both the offense and defense did an amazing job tonight,” pitcher Reyes Dorado said. “Everyone did their job and if we do just that more often, we can keep winning.”

The very first game against Laredo was stopped after six-and-a-half innings of play with the Lemurs leading 2-1. After a 70-minute rain delay, play was resumed and in the bottom of the

seventh, center fielder Mitch Einertson connected for a home run to tie the game just before the game was stopped once more and postponed to the next day due to the rainy weather.

The game was resumed on July 4 and in the bottom of the 10th, the Diablos had all the bases loaded and catcher Scott Clement took full advantage, hitting a single for the game-winning run.

El Paso kept the offensive rhythm going in their third game of the series, when both, catcher Patrick Arlis and shortstop Maikol Gonzalez, had four hits in five at bats, leading the Diablos in a 10-6 win over the Lemurs. Their performance led to the Diablos’ first sweep of the 2012 season.

The Lemurs put up a fight to prevent a fourth-straight loss and had a good start as John Allen and Matt Forgatch brought Pearson and Palmer Karr Jr. to the plate on the top of the second inning.

Lemurs’ pitcher, Mark Haynes, kept El Paso off the score board for five innings, but he allowed three hits in the

sixth, enough to bring Jonathan Cisneros, Daniel Nelson and Arlis to the plate and give the Diablos a 3-2 lead and the series sweep.

“Fortunately, we had good and solid pitching and a great all-around effort,” Einertson said. “We really have started to play as a team and this is the result.”

On July 7, The Diablos started their series against the Worcester Tornadoes. The first game turned out to be a very close game, as both sides combined for 27 hits and 21 runs, with the Tornadoes escaping with an 11-10 win despite the ninth inning effort by El Paso, the loss put an end to the four-game win streak for the Diablos.

The next day, Diablos’ starting pitcher, Edgar Garcia (0-3 as starter), gave up two home runs allowing four runners to score in the first three innings.

Worcester jumped to a 7-1 lead, and the Diablos were able to fight back in the eighth as Clement and Muse’s hits gave four more runs. In the end, the Tornadoes came out on top, 8-5, and

Garcia was released from the team after the game.

“It’s been a real dog fight between the two teams,” Tornadoes pitcher Kevin Cooper said. “Whoever is focused the most during the entire nine innings is going to be the winner.”

Game three of the series, on July 9, lasted no more than 10 minutes. The game was initially stopped in the bottom of the first due to rain and after 20 minutes, the umpires decided to postpone the game. The game was resumed July 10, with the Diablos beating the Tornadoes 5-2, then 4-1 in the doubleheader to split the series against Worcester.

Despite the game cancellation, the Tornadoes still felt they could find success against the Diablos.

“When we play together, we are a very dangerous team,” Tornadoes first baseman Chris Torres said. “We had a lot of issues early in the season and now we have nothing to lose.”

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AARON MONTES / The Prospector

**Diablos outfielder Nelson** Teillon is tagged out sliding at home by Tornadoes catcher Chris Torres during the 11-10 loss July 7 at Cohen Stadium.

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shot from the Aztex with his arm just outside the penalty box and was penalized with a free kick. Austin defender Juan Cruz took a powerful shot over the wall and into the crossbar. The game turned sloppy and the Patriots never quite managed to create scoring opportunities in the attack.

The Aztex, however, had the answers on their bench. In the 69th minute, Riley came in to replace Jesus Cortez, and 10 minutes later in the 79th, Morse replaced Shelton.

The game was revived in the final minutes as the Patriots were trying to push for the win. In the 74th, Michael Griego played a through ball between the defenders, beating the offside and Aizawa took a low shot to the far post, but Cook got the save for the Aztex.

The Patriots missed an opportunity for a score as Aizawa delivered a cross to the far post, where Griego was unmarked as he took a hard header in front of the goal. Once again, Cook appeared with a miraculous save down low to deny El Paso the much-needed score for the win.

“Our goalkeeper came out huge tonight with a couple of saves,” said Austin assistant coach Manuel Buentello. “He kept us in the game and we got lucky towards the end.”

The Patriots fell to a 6-6-2 season record and still trail the division-leading Aztex by nine points and the Laredo Heat by seven points in the final standings.

The Patriots will play their final two games of the season at home, taking on the Texas Dutch Lions and the Heat at 8 p.m. July 13 and July 14 respectively.

“Now we are playing for pride, because now we lost our chance of making the playoffs,” forward Michael Griego said. “We want to show the fans we can win at home.”

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MINERS HEADED TO THE OLYMPICS

Six former Miners will represent UTEP July 27-August 12 at the 2012 Summer Olympics in London.

Five former stars for the track and field program, women’s sprinters Endurance Abinuwa (Nigeria), Blessing Okagbare (Nigeria), Oludamola Osayomi (Nigeria), jumper Mickael Hanany (France), men’s sprinter Churandy Martina (Netherlands) and former soccer standout midfielder Kelly Parker (Canada) will vie for Olympic glory.

Abinuwa, who was a senior on the 2011-12 UTEP track and field team, was a part of the 4x400-meter relay, which posted a winning time of 3 minutes 28.77 seconds at the 18th African Senior Athletics Championships in Port Novo, Benin Republic. The squad’s best time in the event was 3:29.59 at the World Championships.

Abinuwa’s relay unit is currently ranked ninth heading into the Olympics. Hanany qualified for the Olympics in the high jump with a personal-best effort of 2.31 meters, which occurred at the 2012 UTEP Springtime meet. Hanany competed at the 21st European Athletics Championships and took bronze with a mark of 2.28.

Martina will be competing in the men’s 200-meter race after placing

first with a time of 20.42 at the European Athletics Championships. His personal-best in the event remains 19.94, which he set at the Diamond League competition in New York, N.Y. Martina led the men’s 4x100 relay team to a gold finish with a personal-best time of 38.34 at the European Championships.

Okagbare, who secured a bronze medal in the long jump in the 2008 Olympics, set a personal-best with an effort of 6.96 meters to win gold at the African Championships. She also will compete in the 100 after grabbing a silver medal at the event with a time of 11.18.

Osayomi, a 2008 Olympic bronze medalist, helped the Nigerian team capture gold in the 4x100 relay at the 18th African Senior Athletics Championships in Port Novo, Benin Republic. The Nigerian team, which posted a personal-best at the World Championships (42.74), heads into the Olympics ranked sixth.

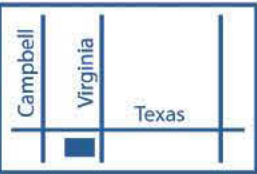
Parker helped Canada turn in a solid effort in the CONCACAF women’s Olympic-qualifying tournament, and it will be one of 12 teams to vie for a medal. Parker played for Canada in the 2011 FIFA Women’s World Cup, an experience that should help her this summer.

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