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## HOMECOMING 2012

### HEROES SWING IN FOR THIS YEAR'S THEME

BY REBECCA GUERRERO

The Prospector

With the recent success of blockbusters such as Marvel's "The Avengers," "The Amazing Spiderman" and DC Comics' "The Dark Knight Rises," plus the promise of sequels for Iron Man and Thor in the near future, it seems only fitting that Homecoming 2012 has a superhero theme.

"We're calling it 'A Super Homecoming,'" said Sam Sosa-Rodriguez, coordinator of the Student Engagement and Leadership Center and senior cellular and molecular biochemistry major. "It was voted on

by students who attended the Campus Activities Board meetings every Monday at the Union West. We toss up ideas, vote on the top three or so, and then vote on the top selection."

The theme seems to be generating a positive response from students who are already superhero fans.

"I think the theme is cool because there have been a lot of movies that came out this year and there has been a lot of hype," said Corina Salas, sophomore pre-business major. "I really like Super Woman so I think this is really great. I also think a lot of people might dress up because they are planning on dressing up as heroes for

Halloween so they can just use their costumes here too."

Homecoming festivities began on Oct. 14 with a commitment to fitness walk and run at 8 a.m. and the Student Government Association's homecoming pageant at 6 p.m. at the Magoffin Auditorium.

A lip sync competition between student organizations is scheduled on Oct. 17 and the homecoming parade and pep rally will take place Oct. 19 at noon. The homecoming football game against Tulane University will be at 6 p.m. on Oct. 20. Registered student organizations that signed up to participate during homecoming

will be encouraged to dress up in superhero costumes for these events.

"The last three years have been so different because we make each applying group or RSO select a sub theme out of a hat," Sosa-Rodriguez said. "For example, this year's theme is superheroes, but one group will be Superman, while another will be Batman, and so on. This has made each homecoming so different within itself, and each team stands out apart from each other. This year their lip sync skits and their parade floats will have to portray their super hero."

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Column

# Props to those who participated in the pageant

BY ANDREA ACOSTA  
The Prospector



This year's superhero-themed homecoming opened the door for Miners to showcase their unique talents and creativity during the Oct. 14 SGA Royalty Pageant. I give props to everyone that participated in the pageant, since it can be very nerve wrecking to speak in front of an auditorium almost three-quarters full. I for one almost had a heart attack and I wasn't even participating.

I could just imagine the contestants' brain going full speed while going over the 10-minute dance choreography, their five minute individual speeches and the calculated steps the girls would take to prevent falling on stage in their very tall stilettos.

Yep, I pretty much worried the whole pageant through, however I was glad to see that the participants were able to hide their fear when they were called on stage.

Over 20 different but powerful superheroes made their way onto the stage, from Superman and Green Lantern to Aqua-woman and the Hulk. Even contestants running as individuals, decided to dress up as non-traditional superheroes such as a Transformer and the Invisible Woman, which in my opinion were very creative approaches.

Other candidates included the use of rap, storytelling while others simply relied on their props. One candidate pretended to be Tulane's mascot, a pelican, that got roped and trapped by Wonder Woman, and then fell on stage pretending to be dead to be later revived with the power of Miner spirit. I honestly think this guy should have received an award for his volunteer service on the pageant.

Another contestant, Raul Armendariz, surprised the audience by singing a catchy tune with his quartet, which made Magoffin Auditorium fill

with noise, making him win as King. Whether it was a lengthy or short speech, all contestants tried not to forget it; of course there were stutters here and there, one that even made my heart stop since halfway into her speech she blanked out. I really wanted to go up there and help her finish, but the crowd really supported her by applauding. Good sportsmanship was practiced throughout the whole pageant.

It was really gratifying to see that contestants didn't rely on their looks to win the vote but really applied some historic and interesting facts about their organization and UTEP. I have to say that the girls picked harder questions than the guys. For example: "What is your most memorable moment at UTEP?" can't compare with: "What legacy would you want to leave behind at UTEP?" But, that was all part of the contestants' luck, since they were able to choose out of, what looked like about 20 or so questions.

Although the audience provided support through their constant cheering, I couldn't help but notice the low attendance. I personally expected more students, faculty and alumni to attend the pageant, since this marks the first event that kicks off Homecoming Week; nonetheless, this was no excuse for the UTEP Miners.

The collaboration of the Student Government Association brought Johnny Kage as Master of Ceremonies, along with special appearances by the Allegro Dance Team, who performed during intermission, and judges such as Russel Autry, 1973 SGA President, T. André Feagin, fellow Marching Band director and Kandolite Flores, 2009 UTEP Homecoming Queen and traffic anchor at KFOX.

Except for some technical difficulties along the way and the lack of a musical number, the pageant was very entertaining, from the costumes—which included some men in speedos—to the unforgettable and hilarious Gangnam style dance done by none other than "Catman."

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## ACCURACY WATCH

On the Oct. 9 issue there was some misinformation on the story regarding the swimming pools at the Student Recreational Center: It is no longer called the Swimming and Fitness Center; simply the aquatics program of students. Also members cannot bring free guests, there is a \$10 adult fee and a \$5 fee for anyone 17 or under.

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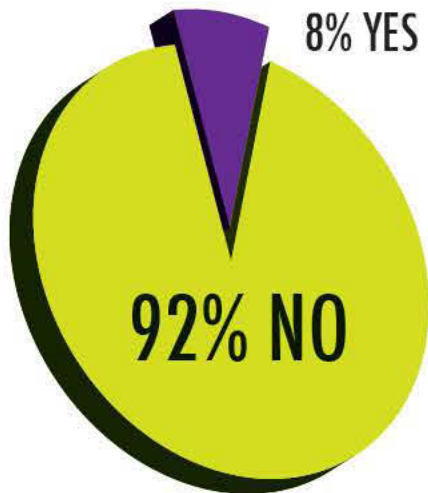
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Campus

2012 Distinguished Alumni announced, reflect on time at UTEP

BY ROBERT BROWN  
The Prospector

The UTEP Alumni Association will honor a diverse group of UTEP alumni as Distinguished Alumni and Gold Nuggets during UTEP's 2012 Homecoming Week. These awards are presented to alumni who have achieved success due to their dedication, hard work and integrity.

This year's Distinguished Alumni are Ignacio Urrabazo Jr., who graduated in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and Dennis C.K. Poon, who graduated in 1977 with a bachelor's of science degree in civil engineering.

"These people are extraordinary individuals who have done some great things. They are very honored and humbled that we would select them," said Richard J. Daniel, associate vice president for university advancement and executive director for alumni relations.

The Distinguished Alumni Award has been given to alumni since 1950 to recognize graduates who have achieved much success. This is the highest award the university may bestow upon alumni.

Typically, two alumni receive this award every year for their accomplishments.

"The awards, which are sponsored by the Alumni Association, are meant to make sure that we keep our alumni involved with us by recognizing their accomplishments and achievements," Daniel said.

The Gold Nugget award has been given by the university since the mid 1980s.

The selection process of the awardees starts in late fall, when the general alumni pool, staff, faculty and the community nominate

an individual for the Distinguished Alumni and Gold Nugget awards.

The call for nominations closes at the end of February, then the process for selecting awardees begins at the end of the spring semester or early summer. This is contingent upon the date homecoming occurs, but is usually finalized by the end of May. Awardees are contacted at the end of the selection process.

"First of all, I was surprised. After seeing and following prior distinguished alumni, I hope I can do as good a job as some of these prior ones have done," Urrabazo said.

Urrabazo has developed the Commerce Bank in Laredo into a \$560-million enterprise since he took control in 1983 and made it one of the nation's largest minority-owned banks and a leading authority on minority and small-business banking. He has testified twice before Congressional committees and is the former chairman of the board of the National Bankers Association in Washington, D.C.

While the majority of students attending UTEP are from this region, international students have also excelled, Poon is one such graduate.

"El Paso gave us a great education curriculum and the professors and the TAs (teaching assistants) were always available for help," Poon said. "I found that every employee in El Paso were extremely helpful, even the international student advisors."

Poon, who grew up in a public housing settlement in Hong Kong, has gone on to become the vice chairman of Thornton Tomasetti, Inc., a New York-based international engineering firm. The company has designed some of the world's tallest buildings, including Taipei 101 and



Photos special to The Prospector  
(Left) Ignacio Urrabazo Jr. and (right) Dennis C.K. Poon were selected as this year's Distinguished Alumni.

the not-yet-completed Kingdom Tower in Saudi Arabia.

For Poon, UTEP has become a place of fond memories.

"When I arrived in August of 1974, I was impressed by the beautiful campus and the great architecture of UTEP. I was amazed by the friendliness of the people at UTEP," Poon said. "I was hitchhiking on I-10 on my first day and I was offered a ride by one of the maintenance people from UTEP to the Western Union in downtown so I could send a telegram to my parents and let them know that I arrived safely to UTEP"

The disciplines of the Gold Nugget awards are as diverse as the programs offered at UTEP, ranging from nursing and civil engineering to chemistry and business administration.

"It's humbling to be told that you're being nominated for an award like this," said Enrique Mata, 1997 graduate with a bachelor's degree in nursing, who will receive a Gold Nugget Award. "For me, it's waking up every day and trying to do a good job and I know there's a lot of caring people out there that are much more deserving of such an award. So it's certainly an honor to represent the school and to represent my colleagues."

Mata has worked in different clinical environments over the years, although primarily in the area of digestive disease and endoscopy. His achievements include a 13 percent decrease in the prevalence of obesity in fourth graders in El Paso and cre-

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# Feature Exchange program benefits Australian UTEP student

BY VIANEY ALDERETE  
The Prospector

Nadia Kapri, a 21 year-old psychology major, has found a way to know the cultures of both Mexico and the United States through her stay in El Paso.

The Australia native student came to the city as part of the students exchange division of the Study Abroad Program at UTEP.

"I am very culturally orientated myself and I really enjoy seeing other cultures so El Paso is great for that," said Kapri, a student from Victoria University in Australia. "I get to see the U.S. and Mexican culture together, I think that's what makes it so unique."

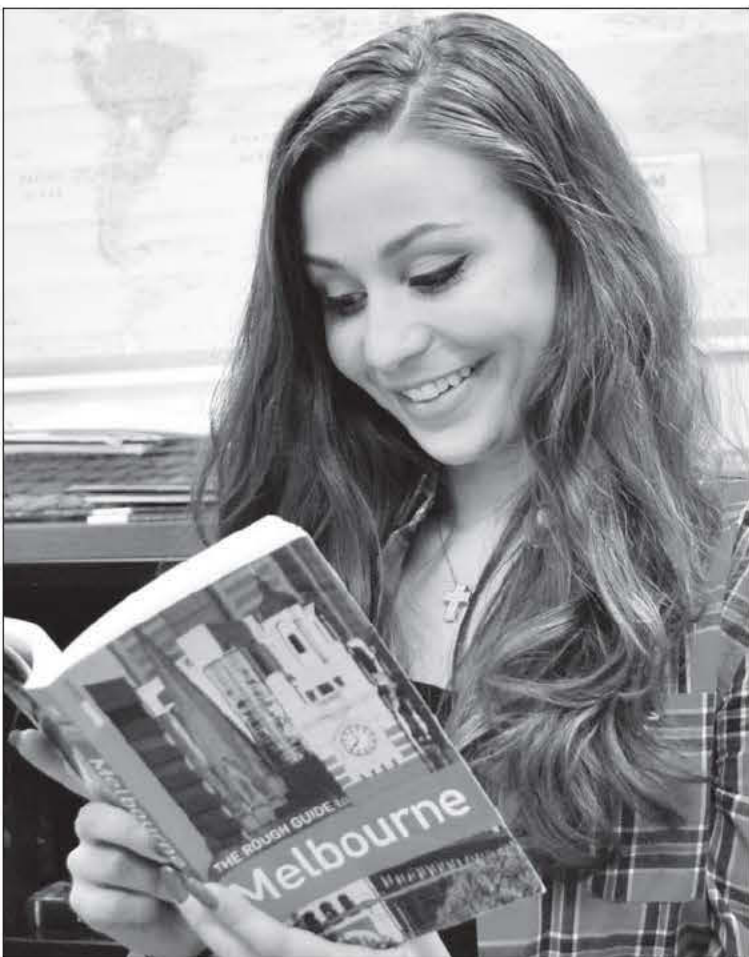
There are currently 50 participating countries in the Study Abroad Program, said Niahm Minion, study abroad coordinator. The top countries that participated in the exchange program this year are Australia, France and the Czech Republic, but the numbers change every year.

According to Minion exchange students have to be enthusiastic about the program and need to have a sense of adventure in order to be eager to explore and learn from the experience.

"Exchange students are looking to learn what the American culture means, and having Mexican influence—which is not very well

"Everyone is so friendly and welcoming. I feel privileged when an older lady calls me 'mija' now."

- Nadia Kapri, Australian exchange student



KARINA RODRIGUEZ / The Prospector

Nadia Kapri, 21 year-old psychology major, is participating in a student exchange program. She is originally from Melbourne, Australia.

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known—makes their experience in El Paso so unique," Minion said.

Kapri is taking a psychology and a photography class. She is an intern at Greek life and is currently working at the Student Development Center.

She said that even though El Paso is limited on things to do, it is a good spot for staying and traveling.

"When I first heard the program was in America I thought about how there is not as much culture. I was also scared of traveling to Mexico," Kapri said. "Where I come from we have heat, but we have water, Australia is humid. El Paso doesn't have any water."

The countries that UTEP students travel to the most are Spain, Italy, Australia and the Czech Republic.

"It is important that students are independent, which is a skill gained,

and are okay with the idea of traveling," Minion said.

To study abroad, UTEP students are required to have at least 36 hours of upper division credits in order to be ready for the experience.

"Studying abroad stretches you outside your comfort zone and students must be able to handle that in order to flourish and do well academically," Minion said.

The program takes charge of the students visiting UTEP by giving them a new student orientation tour, basic information about how classes operate on campus, helping them with their immigration status, and giving tips on what there is to do in El Paso.

"Exchange students are usually very interested in attending football games since where they come from they don't have mascots or school spirit, which is something very traditional from America," Minion said.

"UTE (students) don't realize there are international students on campus and we need to encourage them to meet the students and share their culture and learn from the students as well," Minion said.

The Study Abroad Program offers weekly on-campus information sessions for students interested in participating.

In November, the Study Abroad Program will host the International Education Week in collaboration with International Programs.

"The events in the past have been at a very small scale. This is the first year we make the effort to join the two of-

fices and create an event at a larger scale," Minion said.

Even though the agenda is still in progress, Minion said the event will promote international programs across UTEP. All UTEP students, faculty and staff are invited, as well as the larger El Paso community.

The event will take place on campus Nov. 12-16.

Meanwhile, Kapri has already made plans for when she leaves El Paso in December.

"At the end of the year I am going to other parts of America and also the south of Mexico on a tour and Guatemala on a volunteer program to teach English in an orphanage," Kapri said.

She said the experience of being in America has been interesting and she has learned a lot being on her own.

"I will definitely miss the people here. I have made some amazing friends that have been very helpful in taking me grocery shopping and showing me around El Paso; they will be friends for life," Kapri said. "I am also really pleased with all my teachers at UTEP, they have been more than accommodating. Everyone is so friendly and welcoming. I feel privileged when an older lady calls me 'mija' now."

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**HEROES** (from page 1)

Different organizations are trying to come up with ways to link their assigned heroes to their own purposes and beliefs as a group.

"My organization, Bilingual Education Student Organization's superhero is Captain America," said Rene Balandran, sophomore pre-education major. "We're taking the concept of being super teachers, and we'll be taking apples and placing them in the middle of Captain America's shield

instead of the star. This concept is great for us because in our own ways we're super heroes to kids. They look up to us and see us doing it all."

Some students plan on taking the theme and making it their own in unique ways.

"Super heroes are awesome. I'll wear a cape made of a garbage bag that says 'Low Budget Girl,'" said Valerie Rocha, freshman art major.

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Politics

# Students prepare for debate frenzy at Hofstra campus

BY JORY HECKMAN

Scripps Howard Foundation Wire

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - In the hours leading up the second presidential debate on Oct. 16, students at Hofstra University are gearing up to participate in the action.

"I think this entire process is amazing and getting to experience this firsthand is really great," Caitlin Spiess, a Hofstra senior and debate volunteer, said.

Her duties include coordinating a discussion panel for students before the debate.

"It's just such an honor to have a sitting president come to Hofstra, and to have the (former) governor as well. It's a great thing to have both of them here," she said.

Julio Villarman, a Hofstra freshman, said the increased media attention on campus has meant new rules for students.

"In the past few days, we've been getting notices of no guests in our dorms. We've had helicopters patrolling everywhere. I believe we've had Secret Service around," Villarman said.

"There are so many people, different organizations everywhere—and camera crews speaking to a lot of students on campus."

Villarman, who is 17, said he's frustrated that he won't be eligible to vote on Nov. 6, but said he would vote for President Barack Obama if he had the chance.

"For the past four years he's been very strong," Villarman said. "The first debate that I saw with Mitt Romney—his views, I just don't agree with them."

Spiess said that the town hall format for the Oct. 16 debate might force the candidates to focus on issues that matter most to her.

"There's a very good chance that someone could ask the questions that

"We've had helicopters patrolling everywhere. I believe we've had Secret Service around."

- Julio Villarman,  
Hofstra freshman

are most pertinent to me, as opposed to the moderator just asking questions," Spiess said. "I just think this format is really quite wonderful."

Spiess said women's rights is a key issue for her.

Reb Powers, an actress from Sterling, Mass., who graduated from Hofstra in 2009, wandered through crowds dressed as the Statue of Liberty.

Powers said that, when she was a student, the 2008 debate that Hofstra hosted felt like a nuisance and got in the way of her studies.

"When I was on campus, and it was happening, everywhere it was in my face, and I was like, 'This is kind of annoying at this point. I just want them to get off campus so I can think about what I have to do in school,'" Powers said, pausing to pose for photos. "For this one, I get to really focus on the issues instead of what's happening around me on campus."

For Election Day, Powers said she's made up her mind, but wouldn't say who she'll vote for.

"There is one that I'm pushing towards, but I won't say who—because I'm the Statue of Liberty and I should be impartial."

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JORY HECKMAN / SHFWire

**Reb Powers, a Hofstra graduate, stands on campus dressed as the Statue of Liberty.** Powers said the theater department asked alumni to volunteer on campus in the countdown to the debate.

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"UTEP has given me a lot in terms of my professional career and to be recognized for doing the things you like in life just because you enjoy doing it is pretty nice."

- Jesus A. Rico, 2012 Gold Nugget Award recipient

ating three centers in Ciudad Juárez, which provide meals and support services to thousands of older adults.

While students graduate with the knowledge to enter their respective disciplines, alumni sometimes find that they have also acquired additional skills apart from the ones they learned in other classes.

"Some of the courses I took at UTEP, if not all of it, have served some contribution. When I sit down in board meetings, or when I'm in Washington or New York I feel extremely comfortable when we're discussing interest rates or cycles," Urrabazo said. "I feel that the basic courses really have been fundamental to what I do today."

While many graduates thrive in their future employment, others have also moved on to become successful business owners and/or captains of industry.

One such alumnus is Jesus A. Rico, who received his bachelor's of science degree in electrical engineering in 1980. Rico worked for the El Paso Electric Company and El Paso Natural Gas after graduating from UTEP. In 1994, he left the security of a high-paying job and started his own business, Electro Systems Engineers, Inc.

He has also been the chairman of the board of the El Paso Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the engineering chapter of UTEP's Alumni Association.


"I never expected it or worked toward it (Gold Nugget)," Rico said. "UTEP has given me a lot in terms of my professional career and to be recognized for doing the things you like in life just because you enjoy doing it is pretty nice. This is something that's going to stay with me for the rest of my life," Rico said.

Rico said that UTEP opened many doors for him and suggested that students must find their passion and what motivates them.

"Continue to develop yourselves and continue to develop your communication skills and presentation skills because, whether we like it or not, we're always selling ourselves, our ideas, who we are, where we want to go and to never stop learning," Rico said.

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Student life

# Post-tailgate trash creates concern on campus

BY ROBERT BROWN  
The Prospector

Tailgate parties are a way for students and members of the community to show off their pride in their university's football team. Hot dogs, hamburgers and of course ice-cold beers, along with paper plates, napkins and plastic utensils are all ingredients for a good time. Unfortunately, they're also the ingredients of the mess that's left behind.

Once the football game starts, the campus gets inundated with trash, from cans, to bottles, charcoal, paper or any other kind of junk.

"I have seen the mess that's left after students and families that come and tailgate for the games and I think it gets a little bit chaotic," said Tanya Sue Maestas, senior biological sciences major and president of the Student Government Association. "It is a lot of work for those you see clean up after them."

With all of the preparation involved for events such as the football tailgating parties, the planning for the cleanup of these events actually begins as early as the summer.

"We (facilities group) start all the way from the Sun Bowl, all the way through campus and we start checking all the lighting, check equipment at the Sun Bowl, plumbing and fixtures," said Jorge Villalobos, director of Facilities Services. "The actual planning process begins way in advance before football season and a lot

of it is led by Jorge Vasquez (executive director of Special Events) and his special events planning."

A 22-person grounds crew—responsible for cutting the grass, keeping the hardscape clean, trimming trees, maintaining the irrigation system and taking care of the 300 trash cans used on a daily basis—is also responsible for setting up an additional 300 trash cans and charcoal containers in strategic locations around the Sun Bowl and campus areas in preparation for the tailgate parties on game days.

"The hardest, most difficult event that we have to deal with is the first game, when we have Minerpalooza," Villalobos said. "It's essentially a week of solid labor of trying to prepare for that event."

As thousands of individuals from UTEP and the community tailgate and then watch the football game, this small group of individuals work to ensure that the trash cans are emptied as well as taking care of any other matters that may arise during both the tailgating and the game.

The cleanup process lasts into the night and is followed up Sundays to ensure that the campus is back to normal by Monday morning.

"On Friday, when they're busy and putting up fences for the RVs here (P4 parking area), I just go to another parking lot," said Omar Cordova, freshman science major. "When I come here on Monday, it's like no-body was ever here."

Even with 20 to 30 individuals cleaning up after several thousand people, sometimes areas on campus may be overlooked.

"There's a lot of trash everywhere," said Marcus Green, senior accounting major. "The charcoal from the grills, some of that is not cleaned up, especially closer to the freeway. I guess

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- Jorge Villalobos,  
director of facilities services

that's where most of the trailers and stuff are."

Some of the work is made easier by associations, fraternities, individuals and groups, who hold tailgating parties within certain areas on campus and clean up after themselves.

"Hopefully, everyone is conscientious enough to clean up after themselves and keep the area the way that they saw it to begin with," Maestas said. "We've had two tailgates so far since our first game and we (SGA) did leave our area clean. We made sure that we picked up our area and if we saw any bottles around us, we picked them up."



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Tailgating, though a college tradition, typically leaves behind a large mess for a 22-person grounds crew to clean up.

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# Homecoming 2012 begins with the SGA Royalty Pageant



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**Homecoming week took** off on Oct. 14 at the Magoffin Auditorium with a super-hero themed pageant. The pageant was hosted by the Student Government Association. Winners will be presented at the Homecoming UTEP vs. Tulane football halftime show on Oct. 20 at the Sun Bowl.



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Safety

# RAD courses aim to protect women against sexual assault

BY LORAIN WATTERS  
The Prospector

Along with UTEP's goal of promoting campus safety, the UTEP Police Department has started offering Rape Aggression Defense courses that enable women to learn defense techniques when encountered with an aggressor.

The RAD program was established in 1989 by Lawrence Nadeau, who saw a need for safety in the community, said Sergeant Allison Valles at the UTEP Police Department. It focuses on crime prevention and giving women the ability to acquire self-defense education by developing their skills and enhancing the options available to them.

"The program right now is first come, first serve to the students. Then we offer it to the staff and faculty and then to anyone else after that," Valles said. "We do have an age limit, which is 14 years."

The next class will be held from 4 - 8 p.m. from Nov. 7 - 9, at the Police Department and the 12 hours are mandatory. Snacks and water are provided, as well as the manual that is needed for completion of the course. A medical form must also be filled out, should the participant have a prior injury or medical condition that training could interfere with.

Sessions officially began on Oct. 4, but because of the lack of attendance, organizers decided to take the following sessions one at a time, only making accommodations based on the amount of women registered.

"There is an interest in the program but it is probably the time constraints as to why we are not getting as many participants as we would like," said Bertha Reza, senior public safety officer for the UTEP PD. "These are skills that once they are learned, you may

not remember everything, but they will allow you to get away. Something will click in that moment."

Aside from UTEP, the nearest locations that offers the RAD program are at the University of Texas at Austin and the University of New Mexico.

"There are other programs, RAD for Kids, RAD for Men and RAD for Seniors, but we are not certified for any of those yet. We will be offering RAD for Men in the near future," Valles said.

According to Valles, there are a number of underreported cases of rape, especially on campus. This may be due to embarrassment of the situation, the hassle of going to the courts, or the mere stereotype that follows it.

"This program is good for everybody because at some point we will all know someone who has been assaulted—a daughter, sister or someone close to them," Reza said.

The RAD program allows women to learn the skills to escape a potential attack. The UTEP Police Department also offers the service of escorting anyone to their vehicle should they feel unsafe.

"This particular program helps to empower women through education, decision making and the realization of their physical power," Valles said. "It is very important that women learn these techniques because knowing that they can do something makes them confident; these skills are proven to work."

Currently, there are nine instructors for this program— five females and four males. Only the females take part in the physical activity, while the male instructors cannot touch the participants. Instead, they are the aggressors used for training the women.

The instructors are not in uniform when teaching this course, but in-

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- Bertha Reza, senior public safety officer UTEP PD

stead are in warm-ups or workout clothes in order to establish a common ground with the participants.

They also offer referrals to the El Paso Shelter for Battered Women if a participant reaches out or needs additional help.

The Police Department plans to offer this course for credit but will need more participants before doing so, along with feedback from the students for a more appropriate time to conduct these classes.

"Once you are certified, you can go anywhere and retrain yourself as needed. You just need to take your manual as proof," Reza said.

Students, faculty, staff or the public can email Sergeant Allison Valles at [allvalle@utep.edu](mailto:allvalle@utep.edu) or Sergeant Luis Martinez at [lmartinez2@utep.edu](mailto:lmartinez2@utep.edu), for more information about the RAD program or on how to register for the classes.

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(Top) Sgt. Allison Valles. (Below) Bertha Reza, senior public safety officer and Sgt. Valles demonstrate self defence at a RAD session.

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Villalobos said one item that everyone should be aware of are glass bottles, which have become an issue. "Our biggest challenge is glass bottles. Glass bottles break and they become a challenge if they break especially when it's in grass. We spend a considerable amount of time having to rake out all the little pieces of glass," Villalobos said. "We encourage people to bring aluminum cans instead or plastic bottles."

One group of students provides some assistance with keeping the Sun Bowl itself clean. "One of the cleanest sections in the entire Sun Bowl is where the UTEP band sits," Villalobos said. "They are very responsible with their trash and they always make sure that when they leave, they leave that place like it was when they got there. They have a very good waste-management plan and they're a good example to set for everyone."

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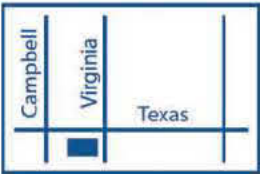
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# Run For Your Life

## UNION CORN MAZE HOST 5K ZOMBIE RUN

BY ANDREA ACOSTA  
The Prospector

On their way to fighting obesity in El Paso, Erace3 will host the city's first Running Dead 5K run Oct. 20 at La Union Corn Maze.

According to Brian Guzman, director of Erace3, the zombie run will be a healthy and fun way to stay in shape.

"This year, we strived for a dirtier, messier and healthier race," Guzman said. "We are ultimately bringing runners to town that big cities wouldn't bring, therefore attracting tourism to El Paso," Guzman said.

A few years ago, the National Fitness Magazine put El Paso in third place among the fattest cities in the United States. That classification was the origin of Erace3, a movement dedicated to make El Paso a healthier city. The group's first event was a 5K-obstacle run that took place last December.

Over 250 people have already registered for the race, Guzman said, who added they are expecting the attendance to exceed over 600 participants.

"These last two weeks before the event can be considered our busiest," Guzman said. "This is the time

when college students become aware by their friends and media, deciding to register last minute, but still being able to participate."

For the past two months, the Erace3 team has been planning and testing the elaborate obstacle course that participants will have to go through on the day of the race.

"The 5K race will include nine obstacle courses," Guzman said. "Each one of them tying with the theme in a different way."

Walking over a river of blood and maneuvering up the bales of hay with leaps and bounds are just two of the

obstacle courses. Others include jumping over tires, pushing over dead bodies out of the way and sliding over surfaces with the help from soldiers of the apocalypse; all this while having hungry zombies chase runners before crossing the finish line, Guzman said.

Mariel Ochoa, senior microbiology major, said she is not easily scared of zombies, but she will be participating on the zombie 5K run for the first time.

"I expect the course to be a lot of fun due to the simulation of a zombie invasion," Ochoa said. "Also, thanks to the fun twist, we will also be dis-

tracted from how much exercise we are actually doing."

Unlike Ochoa, Christina Garcia, junior physics major, said she is very scared of zombies.

"Who isn't scared of zombies?" Garcia said. "Nonetheless, I'm up for the physical challenge. The zombies will be good motivators for me to keep going and finish the race, which is why I need to start hitting the treadmill and practice. I don't want to be left behind with the zombies."

see ZOMBIE on page 12

## Perfil

# Coroto, literatura para llevar

BY LEONARDO MONTAÑEZ  
The Prospector

Un grupo de ex alumnos de UTEP ha creado la revista Coroto con la idea de promover la literatura iberoamericana.

Coroto fue fundada por Daniel Centeno Maldonado, director, y Daniel Ríos Lopera, subdirector, ambos ex estudiantes de la maestría en Creación Literaria. A ellos se unieron otros dos ex alumnos de la misma maestría, Lourdes Cárdenas y Diego Bustos.

"Coroto es una revista de literatura que sacamos cada cuatro meses", dijo Centeno. "Cuando hablamos de literatura hablamos de literatura en un sentido amplio. Podemos hablar de ficción, novela, cuentos, o incluso poesía."

Coroto también lleva a cabo entrevistas con diferentes autores para explorar con ellos su proceso creativo, sus métodos y la manera en que conciben sus textos.

"Siempre damos una entrevista, en la mayoría de los casos a un escritor o un cronista donde puede hablar sobre sus métodos de escritura", dijo Centeno.

La revista Coroto fue publicada por primera vez en diciembre del 2011 y a la fecha se han publicado tres números. El cuarto está en proceso de preparación.

Ríos mencionó que la revista es totalmente independiente y es impresa por la Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León.

"La impresión corre bajo un convenio que tenemos con la Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León", dijo Ríos. "Ellos se embarcaron en el proyecto y decidieron apoyarnos".

El diseño de la revista está a cargo de la diseñadora gráfica Myrian Luque.

"Nosotros conseguimos los textos, y Myrian, quien se encuentra en Venezuela, hace el diseño y acomoda los textos", dijo Centeno.

Centeno, quien es venezolano, y Ríos, colombiano, llegaron a El Paso en el 2009 para cursar la maestría en Creación Literaria. Ambos se graduaron en mayo del 2012.

Antes de fundar Coroto, Centeno y Ríos fueron editores de la revista Río Grande Review en UTEP por dos semestres consecutivos.

La experiencia con Río Grande Review los dejó con el deseo de crear una revista que no fuera "amateur", dijo Centeno, periodista de profesión y ex editor de Alfaguara en Venezuela. Entonces nació Coroto.

Hasta ahora, Coroto se ha distribuido en algunas partes de Estados Unidos, Colombia, Venezuela y México,

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- Daniel Ríos,  
subdirector de Coroto

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"Queremos que le llegue a todo el mundo, por eso aunque tú vivas en San Salvador ó la Isla de Pascua, mientras tengas conexión a Internet podrás leerla", dijo Centeno. "Pero a quien quiera el objeto, el papel, sí la tiene que comprar por 15 dólares".

La revista ha llegado a países tan lejanos como Japón o Suiza gracias a colaboradores o envíos hormiga, dijo Ríos.

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Daniel Ríos (izquierda) y Daniel Centeno (derecha) muestran la edición enfocada en literatura japonesa de la revista Coroto.



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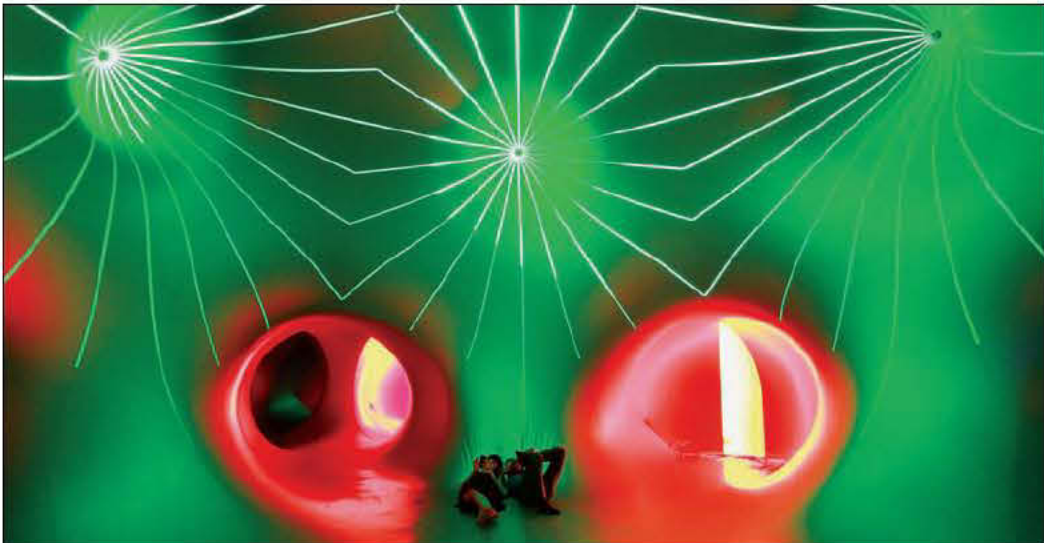
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Event

# Homecoming parade wears a cape

BY OSCAR GARZA  
The Prospector

It is time again to bring out the float materials and prepare for the annual homecoming parade. This year, students will parade in speedos and masks as they celebrate homecoming with a superhero theme.

Laurin Villanueva, senior nursing major and historian for the Texas Nursing Student Association, said she will be participating in the parade and hopes that families and students show their school spirit.

"Our plans for the event are to work as a group and combine our ideas to create a fun, family friendly float that shows off our school spirit and collaborates with the theme this year of superheroes," Villanueva said. "The superhero we were given was chosen from a bag blindly. We chose Mr. Fantastic."

Villanueva said she hopes that their float can incorporate Mr. Fantastic and the organization of TNSA.

"The significance behind the float is to take part in UTEP's school spirit during homecoming week and let students know that the school of nursing can have a little fun outside of the long hours of studying," Villanueva said.

Villanueva said she feels very proud of what their organization will be preparing and of all of the hard work that everyone has put together in making this a special event for the entire family.

"It feels great to take part in such a big event on campus," Villanueva said. "As soon as we had the okay to start the design on our float we were very excited and couldn't wait to start drawing up our ideas."

Alejandra Garcia, junior nursing major and vice president of external affairs for the Student Alumni Association, said she is proud to represent the idea of will through their superhero Green Lantern. The Association partnered with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority to create the float.

"The design of the float has flourished from the ideas of all our members, from the suggestion of a Miner Pick to adding enlarged comic strips to our float," Garcia said. "We hope that the people seeing the parade not only appreciate the effort we put into our work, but be inspired to proudly raise their picks at the sight of our float."

Garcia said she is looking forward to the homecoming parade since it gives the opportunity to learn and bond with other organizations and see how creative they are.

"The power of will being represented by the Miner Pick that will be in our float and that will resemble the UTEP Pick located at the roundabout," Garcia said. "Our Miner Pick will definitely put a twist to this year's homecoming parade."

The Student Government Association, which doesn't really have a superhero, will do a mix of all the superheroes and create something eye-catching, said Alexzandra Lozano, senior biology major.

"(It) will hopefully really capture people's attention," Lozano said.

Lozano, who has experience being in the parade last year as Homecoming Queen, said she hopes that people come out and support the parade and see all the hard work that all of the organizations put into their themed floats.



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UTEP students prepared for the superhero themed homecoming parade by picking their favorite superheroes for the pageant that took place Oct. 14 at the Magoffin auditorium.

"There is so much effort that goes into these floats that will reflect on the day of the parade," Lozano said. "Not many students here at UTEP come out to events and I hope that they come to the parade and pep rally to also see alumni from their school."

Lozano believes that in some way everyone at UTEP can be a superhero in their own way.

Yvette Lopez, freshman pre-pharmacy major, agrees with Lozano and believes that students should get involved.

"It is important to see all the organizations UTEP has to offer and that students could get involved as well," Lopez said. "There are a lot of opportunities that one can take and use it well to their advantage."

Lopez said she feels the theme can resonate with students.

"As a college student we are beginning that base or background that will make us heroes of the future," Lopez said.

The parade will be at noon on Oct. 19 and will begin near Oregon and Glory Road.

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“Queremos dar a conocer esta revista, porque sabemos que es una de las mejores revistas en español del momento”, dijo Ríos. “Entonces lo que queremos es desmitificar que la lectura es aburrida o solo para algunos”.

En el primer número de Coroto se publicaron poemas de dos premios Cervantes, Antonio Gamoneda y Juan Gelman, además de textos literarios de otros autores como Andrés Burgos, Dulce Chacón, Ryunosuke Akutagawa, entre otros. El segundo número fue dedicado a la literatura japonesa y el tercero se dedicó a Carlos Fuentes, con un texto inédito del autor mexicano y varios ensayos sobre su obra. El número contiene también una entrevista a la cronista argentina Leila Guerriero.

Los editores explicaron cómo es que consiguen textos o colaboraciones de autores destacados o las entrevistas con escritores o cronistas.

“Todo lo hacemos con una red de amigos”, dijo Centeno. “Cuando no podemos ver o encontrarnos con alguien de repente conocemos a un compa que nos puede conectar con él, porque no tenemos como pagar”.

Siendo una revista sin fondos, Coroto recibe todo sus trabajos (entrevistas, historias, crónicas, etc.) de caridad de otros autores.

“Nosotros decimos que Coroto es como el crimen”, dijo Centeno.

“Coroto, como el crimen, no paga. Porque antes de entrevistar a los escritores nosotros siempre les decimos que no pagamos y es así como sueltan la cosa”.

Cada edición de Coroto contiene un dossier sobre un tema específico.

“Siempre tratamos de tener un dossier. En nuestra primera edición el dossier habla del fin de la inocencia. Entonces traía una selección de cuentos sobre ese tema”, dijo Ríos. “Para este segundo número conocimos un editor que nos propuso hacer el dossier de Japón, donde viene la entrevista a Haruki Murakami...Pero entonces el dossier termino comiéndose toda la revista”.

A pesar de ser de otras partes del mundo, los editores de Coroto dicen sentirse como “hijos adoptados” de El Paso, y por eso quisieron darle algo especial a la ciudad.

“Queríamos darle algo que nosotros sentíamos que le hacía falta a El Paso”, dijo Centeno. “Entonces le dimos una lectura para todos, algo más potable. Sale más barato que el estadio y enseña”.

La revista Coroto será presentada el próximo 2 de Noviembre a las 7 p.m. en el auditorio Rubin Center en UTEP.

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Jonathan Shoaman, associate for Erace3, said that not only did the fun factor need to be included but the challenging element as well.

“Ultimately, through these races, we first and foremost want to increase the awareness on health promotion,” Shoaman said. “We don’t want to make fitness seem like a chore and something you have to do, but rather something that people enjoy doing and consider fun.”

Beside promoting a fun way to exercise, Erace3 is also helping people save money by bringing a zombie 5K run to El Paso, Guzman said.

“There are a lot of people that decide to travel to other cities in order to experience this type of race,” Guzman said. “They spend over \$130 in registration alone not taking in consideration the airfare, food, room and board.”

Estefania Perea, junior media advertising major, said that the registration fee was decent and fair compared to other places out of town.

“This particular race is very popular, which is why I’m very much excited to attend,” Perea said. “My friends have told me about how expensive it actually is to attend out of town races, but I’m glad I didn’t have to worry about extra expenses other than the registration fee.”

According to Guzman, part of the proceeds will be donated to the El Paso Del Norte Children’s Development Center, a local non-profit organization.

“We knew we wanted to donate part of the benefits, but we first had to make sure that this organization was a non-profit located in El Paso and it involved the care of children,” Guzman said. “We have been able to

raise approximately \$18,000 in our first race on December 2011 with only 350 participants, we hope to have a larger turn out on El Paso’s first time ever zombie 5K run.”

The event will also have opportunities for volunteers to portray zombies. According to Guzman, about 60 volunteers have already signed up to help on this event, including children.

“This is a fun event for everybody, which is why we are also allowing the volunteering of children, but only with the supervision of their parents,” Shoaman said. “Volunteers will need to arrive at 5 a.m. in order to get ready for the race, five professional make-up artists will also be helping on the day of the event, getting everyone in full zombie make-up, that way all zombies will look uniformed.”

Ochoa said that it will be very fun to pretend that the zombies are actually real, being that they will be in full costume.

“Although I know they won’t and can’t do anything to me, I still won’t let them catch me or get close to me,” Ochoa said. “I will try my best to finish the race without getting attacked by them.”

The Union Corn Maze is located at 1101 Hwy. 28, La Union N.M.

Prices start at \$45 and for full packet including shirt fee starts at \$55.

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Football

# Miners come home for Tulane

## Price to coach against son in a battle of one-win teams

BY EDWIN DELGADO

The Prospector

The Miners (1-6) are seeking to put an end to their four-game losing streak as they host the Tulane Green Wave (1-5) for the 81st homecoming game Oct. 20 at the Sun Bowl.

Both team's offenses rank among the least productive in the FBS (Football Bowl Subdivision), with a combined average of 28-points per game.

The Green Wave has the worst rushing offense in the nation only averaging 18 yards per game.

"Their running back (junior) Orleans Darkwa has been hurt. He was only in for 10 or 12 plays last week," UTEP head coach Mike Price said. "Their backup tailback, Rob Kelley played great. He made two scoring catches (against SMU)."

Tulane, who lost their first five games of the season, managed to get their first win of the year Oct. 13 by defeating SMU 27-26 in New Orleans thanks to their passing game and senior quarterback Ryan Griffin.

"They definitely have our attention after beating SMU, when we didn't

score a point against them. They have their starting quarterback (Griffin) back," Price said. "(He) was out for four games and now he's back. I think their quarterback makes all the difference in the world offensively."

Against SMU, Griffin guided the Green Wave 68 yards in 48 seconds to get the eventual game-winning touchdown in the final minute of the game.

"We just need to get things rolling and build off this—build some confidence," Griffin said after the win over SMU. "We will just keep rolling, keep the ball moving and continue this all season long."

The Tulane offensive coordinator is Eric Price, Mike Price's son. Eric was the offensive coordinator for the Miners from 2004-07.

"Ironically Eric is running a different offense than what we ran in the past. He's running the New Orleans Saints offense. We're not running our offense either, it's more of the shotgun zone read offense," Price said. "He doesn't really know what we're doing and we don't really know what he's doing."

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**The Miners will** face Conference USA rival the Tulane Green Wave Oct. 20 at the Sun Bowl. Both teams will be aiming for their second win of the season. Tulane defeated SMU 27-26 on Oct. 13, the same team UTEP fell to 17-0 (above) on Oct. 6.

Running

# ROTC to represent UTEP in D.C.



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**The UTEP ROTC** will compete at the 28th annual Army Ten Miler Oct. 21 in Washington D.C. (Left to right) Cdt. Pvt. Kristian Algado, Cdt. Sgt. Mike Martinez, Cdt. Pvt. 1st Class Javier Chaparro, Cdt. Maj. Barry Butzloff and Cdt. Lt. John Birdwell.

BY DANIEL ORNELAS

The Prospector

The UTEP ROTC will be participating in the Army Ten Miler for the third time, an event that will feature over 30,000 runners Oct. 21 in Washington D.C.

The team composed of five members is led by senior computer information systems major and Cdt. Maj. Barry Butzloff.

"We're able to represent UTEP and I was able to create a design of the uniform, same shoes, same shirt, really to represent UTEP's colors," Butzloff said. "To show that we're fit and that we're team building."

Other members are freshman lower division mechanical engineering major Cdt. Pvt. 1st Class Javier Chaparro, freshman pre-business major Cdt. Pvt. Kristian Alegado, junior Cdt. Sgt. Mike Martinez and senior criminal justice major Cdt. Lt. Jonathan Birdwell.

According to Butzloff, approximately 40 to 50 teams will be present at the ATM.

This will mark the 28th annual ATM in D.C.

The event, which will also include civilian participants, sold out in less than nine hours, breaking the previous record time.

"This is my third year, every year that we've had the Army Ten Miler available at UTEP, I was always a part of it," Butzloff said. "The big picture is to recognize the wounded warriors,

but from the team's point of view, it's to bring a good image to our school."

The goal for the UTEP ROTC is to place high in the event and represent the school well. Butzloff has a game plan that he said has worked for others in the past.

"We want to run a six-minute mile pace throughout the entire race and achieving a one-hour completion time for each cadet," Butzloff said. "We've been training really hard towards that goal, doing a variety of different exercises like weight lifting, swimming, cycling. Since I have the experience and some research I've done that's been proven to work for marathon runners and not just marathon runners but half-marathon runners as well."

For freshman like Chaparro, this will be the first time he participates in the event and even though he said he's never been much of a runner, he wants to carry on the team's goal of finishing in the top of the standings.

Chaparro said that because the team has been close to placing at the top in the past, they would like to finish in the top three if not win.

"This is what we've been training for, it's been about five months now. It's just going out there and performing and sticking to the basics," Chaparro said. "It's a personal thing, but it's also team effort."

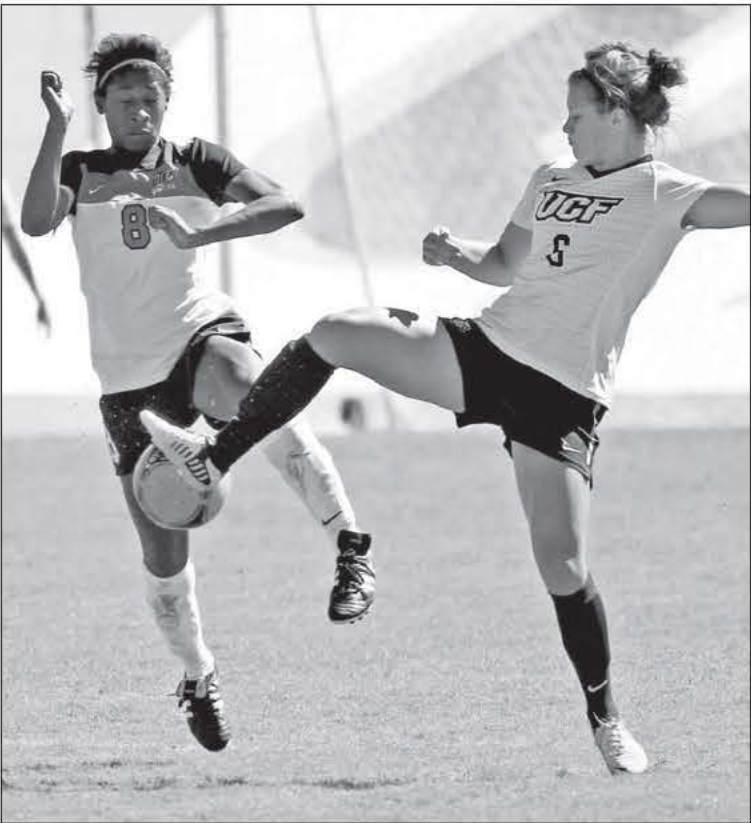
The race will begin at the Pentagon and runners will pass by the National Mall, Lincoln Memorial, the Wash

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Soccer

# Nicholson aiming for championship



AARON MONTES / The Prospector

**Junior midfielder Azia Nicholson** is currently second on the team in goals with six and has started all 17 games for the Miners.

BY AUDREY WESTCOTT  
The Prospector

When it comes to UTEP's success on the soccer field, acknowledgement has to be paid to the dynamic talent of junior midfielder Azia Nicholson. "I never once thought I would be playing college soccer when I first joined the sport," Nicholson said. "But once I started getting into it and really enjoying the sport, I figured I could go further, take it to the next level and play collegiate."

Voted team MVP last year, Nicholson is known as a box-to-box midfielder, one who can defend, attack, possess and score.

Playing since she was 6 years old, Nicholson's time on the field began

with a school flyer advertising a soccer team.

She played recreational soccer until she was about 12 years old when she moved onto club soccer and then played four years as a starter for Bowie High School's varsity team in East Texas.

As a freshman, Nicholson was a vital part of the starting line up for the Miners. Starting every game, she earned a total number of 1,663 minutes of playing time, the third most minutes played on the team.

A spirited defensive player, Nicholson helped clench the opposition to one goal or less in 15 out of 19 games that season. UTEP ended the season allowing only 22 goals, its third fewest-single sum season.

In 2011, Nicholson was the team's leading shooter with a 54.5 shots on goal percentage. At the end of the season, Nicholson earned many honors such as All-Region Second Team, All C-USA Second Team, Capital One Academic All-District First Team and 2011 C-USA All-Academic First Team.

"Azia (Nicholson) is our MVP, she will do anything she needs to do to win a championship," head coach Kevin Cross said. "A phenomenal player, she is always out there ready to compete and lead the team, and she always delivers. You never see her getting beaten out on the soccer field."

Despite her prosperous career on the field, Nicholson is still humble about her talent, and said what she

brings to the game is just good old fashioned hard work.

"I am not a fancy player, I like to keep things simple," Nicholson said. "I just concentrate on putting in hard work into everything I do. I learn from my coaches, fix all the details in practice and put it all together with the help of my team when it's game time."

A two-time C-USA Academic Medal Winner, Nicholson is also a standout in the classroom, keeping her GPA above a 3.75 and managing all the demands of being both an athlete and a pre-med student.

"It is really busy and hard to balance everything," Nicholson said. "But you just have to know those windows of time before and after practice you have to get stuff done and sometimes

you have to sacrifice and stay up late a few nights a week to get work done."

With 11 goals and seven assists, Nicholson is maintaining her strong play from her previous two seasons.

Nicholson said that she and her team are concentrated on getting to the final championship match and, despite a rocky start to the conference season, they are not letting up the hard work they put out on the field.

"We have a few more results that we need to get in the remaining games but we are focused on the championship," Nicholson said. "It has been our ultimate goal to get back to the championship and win it so hopefully, we end our season with a conference championship win here at home."

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(Top) Cdt. Pvt. Alegado and (bottom) Cdt. Mgt. Martinez are part of a five-man team competing in the Army Ten Miler Oct. 21 in Washington D.C. The team is hoping to finish the event in one hour while maintaining a six-minute mile pace.

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ington Monument and will finish back at the Pentagon.  
"I'm excited, it's going to be the first major race I'm in. I'm just looking forward to going out there and doing what we've been training for," Chaparro said.  
The team said they feel that training at an altitude of over 3,000 feet will give them an edge because the race will take place at sea level.  
There is less oxygen in the atmosphere when training at higher altitude than there is at sea level, therefore the body produces more red blood cells, which increase the amount of oxygen in the blood to make up for the lack of oxygen in the air.  
"It should be one of the reasons we do well, of course we have our legs to do the running not just dealing with oxygen," Alegado said.

The team participated in the El Paso Transmountain half marathon on Oct. 14 in preparation for the ATM.  
Butzloff said he's excited and feels confident the team will perform as he expects.  
"No one on the team has missed a single day of practice," Butzloff said. "The work ethic is unlike any I've seen before. There have been major improvements from each individual member and I'm proud of them."  
For Alegado, who was called to the team two months ago due to an injury to another member, there is more than just the team goal.  
"The moment I got the call to be on the Army Ten Miler team, I feel like I validated my scholarship," Alegado said. "I want to do my best to honor that scholarship. This is something to look forward to."

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UTEP's all-time record in homecoming games is 37-42-1, but has gone 6-2 under head coach Mike Price. Offensive line coach Brian Natkin (above) is part of a staff helping the Miners look for their second win of the season and the first in C-USA.

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In the game against Tulsa, several Miners left the games due to injuries. Senior quarterback Nick Lamaison pulled a hamstring and is doubtful for the game.  
Sophomore wide receiver Malcolm Trail suffered a separated shoulder and will be out the rest of the season, sophomore tight end Eric Tomlinson has a broken wrist and in case he needs surgery he could miss the rest of the season or according to Price, might play with a cast.  
However, junior wide receiver Mike Edwards and freshman running back Xay Williams are expected to be back.  
UTEP is 37-42-1 all time in homecoming games and has a 6-2 record in such games under Price. Last season

the Miners defeated the Colorado State Rams 31-17.  
After struggling offensively in the past three games, coach Price anticipated several changes to the offense to try to correct the mistakes that have cost the team points.  
According to Price, one of those changes might be the possible appearance of freshman quarterback Blaire Sullivan.  
"You'll see some new things, but I'm not going to make wholesale changes. We've got some new stuff though," Price said. "Why fix it if it isn't broken? Well, it is kind of busted right now, so we're going to try some new stuff. It might not be drastic, but what do I have to lose? I've never been one to really hold back much offensively.

"We got five games left to prove that we are better."  
- Mike Price, UTEP head coach.

But you kind of take what the defense gives you."  
The Miners are hopeful they can end their four game skid against the Green Wave. Price said he's looking for better play from the offense.  
"We expect more from our offense and I think we're better than that (referring to the game against Tulsa)," Price said. "We got five games left to prove that we are better."  
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