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# SAFETY

## Crime worries students around campus

BY AMANDA GUILLEN

The Prospector

Three incidents, including robbery and assault, recently occurred on or near campus within a month's time span, which has led to safety concerns among students..

At approximately 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 23, a student was walking by Mundy Park, located on 500 Porfirio Diaz St., when an unidentified man threatened to shoot the student if he did not give him a ride. The victim proceeded to give the man a ride to the intersection of Piedras St. and Magoffin St. in central El Paso. The suspect took the student's laptop and cell phone and fled on foot westbound on Magoffin St.

The second incident occurred at 11:25 a.m. Sept. 24 near Miner Village. Two female students were walking on Oregon St. by the Glory Road Transit Terminal, when an unidentified male began to follow them. The students then entered Miner Village and closed the gate behind them and the suspect began to push and kick the gate. When he failed to open the gate, he left.

Another incident occurred on Oct. 8 in the R-5 parking lot (remote parking off Sun Bowl Drive), when a student was assaulted by an unidentified

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I definitely feel that because I am a girl I am more of a target...

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- Alexuss Smith, junior multimedia journalism major

male, who grabbed her arm and asked why she had been ignoring his messages on Twitter. When the victim claimed she did not know the suspect, he let go of her arm and fled.

According to Clery Crime Statistics, an annual report released by the UTEP Police Department, offenses in the forms of murder, robbery and arson or hate crimes did not take place on campus in 2012.

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## Blood at the Union

### Accident raises safety concerns

See story at [theprospectordaily.com](http://theprospectordaily.com)

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The evening of Oct. 13, a student fell from the third floor ledge at Union Building East to the middle second floor staircase after losing his balance. Still conscious after the fall, he was transported to Las Palmas Medical Center.

## ASSAULT

# Monastere awaits trial for fondling three women on campus



SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTOR

David Monastere was arrested April 8 and is charged with a Class C assault in two cases, pending trial, for fondling three women on campus.

BY LORAIN WATTERS

The Prospector

David Monastere was arrested on April 8 when a student recognized him as the same person who had inappropriately touched her months before.

UTEP Chief of Police Cliff Walsh said Monastere was charged with a Class C assault in two cases, which are pending trial.

In both incidents, Monastere was charged with grabbing his female victims' buttocks with his hand. Neither victim was injured.

A Class C assault is punishable by a fine of \$500.

According to an article in the El Paso Times published in April, "UTEP police arrest a man suspected of fondling women on campus," Mon-

astere was released from jail the same day on a \$500 bond.

The Miner Alert system sent emails stating that there have been nine reported incidents since January, where a man had been reported to be fondling women near the campus—grabbing their buttocks or attempting to lift their skirts.

Monastere was previously employed as a banquet server at the Hilton Garden Inn on University Ave.

Officials at the Hilton Garden Inn refused to comment.

According to the El Paso Times article, Monastere was previously sentenced to six years in prison for aggravated assault on a woman, when he hit her on the head with a hammer he had hidden in a bag.

Veronna Corral, senior art major, can relate to some of these incidents

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This needs to be talked about, consent and how rape culture works, especially in a university setting and in the dorms.

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- Nanci Esparza, senior English and American literature major

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This week's poll question:  
**Do you think safety rails should be placed at the Union?**

COLUMN  
Sexual assault on campuses cannot be ignored

BY AMANDA GUILLEN  
The Prospector



Given that El Paso is considered the safest city in the country by the 2013 Press Ratings from FBI Uniform Crime Reporting, many UTEP students feel very safe when walking around campus.

Although many crimes and incidents that require police services are often reported to campus authorities, some crimes have flown below the radar.

Sexual assault has long been the hidden crime that many campuses fail to address. This is in part the fault of universities not wanting to highlight the increase of sexual assault. But there is also a huge issue in victim's choosing not to speak up.

Sexual assault, as defined by Princeton, is "a statutory offense that provides that it is a crime to knowingly cause another person to engage in an unwanted sexual act by force or threat."

According to a report conducted in 2007 by the University of North Carolina, and published on their Dean of Students' website, about one in four women will be victims of sexual violence during their lifetime. Many of these victims are assaulted by acquaintances or someone they know very well.

In addition, the study reported that fewer than 5 percent of these cases ac-

tually get reported to police. This goes to show that sexual violence is a bigger problem than what is portrayed through statistics and crime reports.

The stigma associated with being a victim of sexual violence often stops the individual from coming forward. The embarrassment of being labeled as a victim of sexual assault can be too much for an individual to handle.

Another question is why this issue is being taken so lightly and not being spotlighted across university campuses around the United States.

Maybe it is because highlighting these types of crimes could lead to the universities' reputations being tarnished, or it could just be that universities do not take these cases seriously.

It has long been a debate of whether these women deserved to be sexually assaulted. Although this is a sick mentality that many have adopted, it is something that should be addressed and taken into consideration when reviewing both sides of this issue.

Do women who dress provocatively or that have a flirtatious demeanor deserve the often aggressive repercussions that are forced upon them, eventually leading to the woman being sexually assaulted?

Are they asking for this or should the aggressors be fully responsible for their actions?

Being a female college student, I feel that there should be no excuse when it comes to any type of crime, especially when it comes to sexual violence. No matter how the woman may dress or act, no one deserves to be assaulted.

Violators should be punished and spared no exception when it comes to their crimes, this is something that should be taken seriously. Punishment for sexual violence should be more severe in order to make more of an impact in hopes of lowering the number of sexual violence cases, reported and unreported.

This is often the topic of heated debate, but regardless of any opinion, this is an ongoing problem primarily taking place on college campuses across the U.S. and should be taken more seriously by all parties that are unfortunately involved.

At UTEP, there have been cases of women being assaulted by a suspect known as the "butt-grabber" and he is currently awaiting trial.

Considering how many assaults go unreported, it is unknown how many more women or men have been assaulted by the UTEP "butt-grabber."

It is important to address that while woman are many times the face of victims that have been affected by sexual violence, men are in no way excluded as victims themselves.

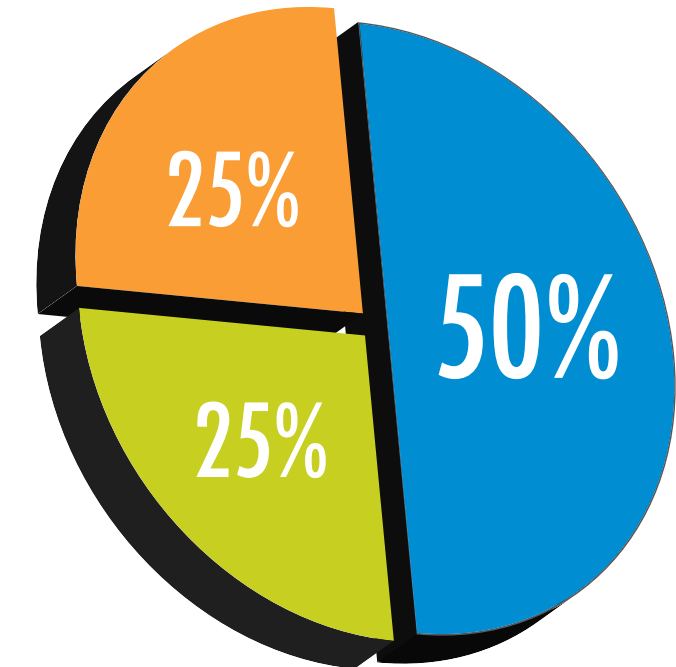
Men many times will not report an assault on them, more so than women because of the stigma.

This is an ongoing problem that has long been kept very secretive, but through proper education and public awareness this issue should be brought to light.

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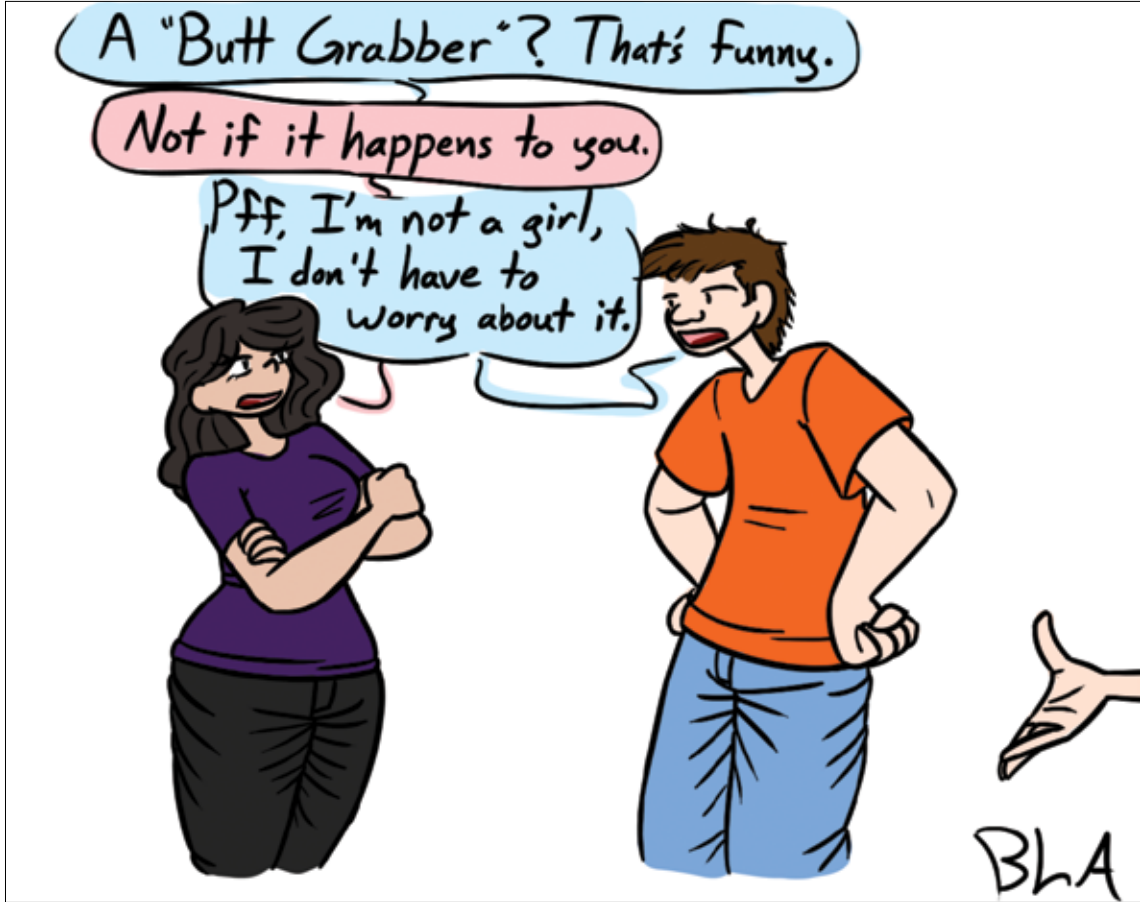
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# Construction causes trouble for students with disabilities

## The Prospector

Prior to the beginning of campus transformation, the Center for Accommodation and Support Services has tried to help these students register for classes outside of the construction zone.

He said there are currently 300 students on campus who are impacted by construction.

Before the campus transformation project began, CASS invited the operators of three para-transit systems (Project Amistad, Miner Metro and Sun Metro) to go to University Avenue before its closure and were told what streets would become closed or a dead end so their routes were planned ahead of time.

Some of university's buildings and roads predate the Americans with Disabilities Act, which was passed in 1990, so Dethlefs relies on the students, faculty and staff to be the eyes and ears of the campus for anything that does not abide by the ADA code.

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MICHAELA ROMAN / THE PROSPECTOR  
**Students with disabilities** find ways around campus construction with para-transit system.

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Students may receive benefits for working in poor areas through Affordable Care Act

BY S. DAVID RAMIREZ

The Prospector

Editor’s Note: This is the third in a three-part series on the Affordable Care Act’s impact on UTEP students.

Through the Affordable Care Act, students and educators alike may become eligible for loan forgiveness and additional stipends for serving in high-poverty communities such as El Paso.

Although the government shut-down debate originally focused primarily on the ACA, the almost 1,000-page document contains a cache of sections that would impact students in the health science fields.

Delving into the ACA reveals extensive provisions that create annual grants and awards for hundreds of millions in government allocations.

Section 5201 forgives the federally subsidized student loans for recent medical school graduates. These individuals will have money deducted from their loans based on the type of medicine they practice.

The entire balance of their loans and interest could be paid off within 10 years, although the act stipulates that certain high-demand disciplines would be eligible for early release.

Failure to complete the program could result in an additional two percent interest rate punitively being tacked onto the balance.

A separate section (2305) establishes a new loan repayment program, where individuals who commit to working in pediatric and adolescent healthcare can receive government stipends. This section allows for pay-

ments on the principal amount of up to \$35,000 per year of service.

Public Health Workforce Loan repayment (section 776) allows anyone who has graduated from an accredited school in the preceding 10 years to receive support by committing to the public health field.

For anyone who commits to these programs, up to \$105,000 of student loans could be forgiven.

Some students seem keen on utilizing current and future subsidies.

“Living in an under-represented medical care area, basically all of El Paso, there is already a loan forgiveness program where you sign for about three to four years and they pay all your loans,” said Susana Portillo, senior microbiology major. “So yes, if this program would continue,

I would definitely consider going into primary care and coming back to my community, where I know healthcare is needed.”

Another provision within the ACA is the creation of the Elite Federal Disaster Teams. This subsection of section 271 authorizes the creation of a Public Health Sciences Track for 850 recent graduates, representing every medical field including dental, behavioral and pharmaceutical sciences. These students would receive loan forgiveness and would be eligible for job placement in the government.

These individuals would work on curricula, approved by the Surgeon General, that focuses on patient-centered interdisciplinary care.

According to the ACA, during times of crisis, the disaster team would partner with the Centers for Disease Control and various federal or military entities “to respond to public health emergencies, natural disasters, bioterrorism events and other emergencies.”

Buried deep in the bill is section 10212, entitled Establishment of Pregnancy Assistance Fund. This clause provides for universities to expand pregnant and parenting student services. Schools will be encouraged to expand on-campus child care, provide flexible academic scheduling and even aid students with certain maternity items.

This section could also affect residence life. With the expansion of on-campus housing and more dormitories in UTEP’s master plan, this stipulation would require the addition of large family-style housing.

Students who intend to go into the spectrum of psychological areas are also eligible. Section 756 opens the door to loan forgiveness for students

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-Susana Portillo, senior microbiology major

working towards bachelor’s, master’s or doctoral degrees in the field.

Some students are skeptical about the programs.

“It’s great for a nation moving toward a utopian attitude,” said Kyle Johnston, junior public relations major. “Unfortunately, we live in capitalism.”

Students are not the only ones to potentially benefit.

Under Section 747, medical professions can be granted fellowships if they aid in the training, workforce development and placement of students. This is intended to make the academic side of the medical profession more attractive by offering a lucrative reward to committing to education.

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By December 2013, a wheelchair ramp from University Avenue to the breezeway will be built, Dethlefs said.

Daisy Dorado, senior education and interdisciplinary studies major, uses a manual wheelchair to get around campus, and with the ongoing construction, she said this has become a difficult task.

“The campus will probably look much better by the time I graduate next year, but I don’t think (CASS) can help with anything right now because of it,” Dorado said. “But I am satisfied with the services because I get tables that I can use since I can’t sit in the regular desks.”

One of the end goals of the Facility Services Department and Planning

and Construction Department is to have an electronic and accessible map of campus showing where ADA parking spaces can be found and which buildings are ADA accessible.

However, it cannot be implemented until after the campus transformation is completed, which is expected by July 2014.

“It is all a part of universal access, where everyone benefits instead of treating people with disabilities differently than the majority,” Dethlefs said. “It is frustrating still for people to run into these architectural, environmental or electronic challenges, but UTEP is addressing those.”

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NATIONAL



Budget cuts could sink Captain Phillips’ ship

ANDRÉS RODRÍGUEZ / SHFWIRE

Capt. Richard Phillips says that the U.S. merchant marine plays an integral part in the U.S. economy by transporting cargo. Budget cuts could reduce the number of ships used to haul military cargo by one-third.

BY ANDRÉS RODRÍGUEZ

SHFWire

WASHINGTON – Capt. Richard Phillips, whose 2009 kidnapping by Somali pirates is depicted in Tom Hanks’ new movie, warned Thursday that budget cuts could eliminate one-third of the U.S. ships used to transport military cargo.

Phillips’ ship, the Maersk Alabama, was transporting U.S. food aid in 2009 when it was boarded by Somali pirates who held him hostage. It is among 60 U.S. ships that are in danger of losing funding and being replaced by foreign vessels, Steven Werse, secretary-treasurer of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, said.

Phillips is still the ship’s captain. “We are the truck drivers of the ocean,” Phillips said of the U.S merchant marine, made up of civilian-owned ships. “We have been integral during peacetime, with carrying and maintaining the economy for the United States and during wartime – during all our conflicts – carrying the majority of the load for the military. We are their support.”

Werse said \$12 million will be cut from the Maritime Security Program by the end of the year. The Department of Defense spends \$186

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- Steven Werse, secretary-treasurer of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots

million a year to run the program, \$3.1 million per ship, Werse said. In 2012, because of a surplus in the program, Congress authorized only \$174 million and has yet to restore the original funding, which means four fewer ships for 2014, Werse said.

Further cuts – which could amount to \$500 billion in the next decade – could replace U.S. vessels with foreign ones.

“Unfortunately, we’re under attack. What the pirates could not take away from the captain and his crew, the Congress could take away,” Werse said.

International freight rates, Werse said, are incredibly competitive, and all foreign vessels need is a little edge to replace the competition. U.S.-based ships spend more on training and pay higher taxes than international competitors, he said.

“They have an overall bigger operating expense,” Werse said. “When you’re in international trade trying to justify your existence and you lose that incentive to keep your ships American-flag, it’s all about the profit margin.”

The Department of Defense estimates \$13 billion is needed to replace the ships, Werse said. About

2,700 crew members and 5,000 shore-related jobs are attached to the program, he said.

“It’s a vital economic component, and when these ships go away, they’re not going to come back,” Werse said.

Werse has met with Defense Department officials and freshmen members of Congress to educate them about the merchant marine, he said.

On April 7, 2009, Phillips’ ship was boarded by pirates, and he was taken hostage, first on the ship and then in a lifeboat. Phillips was rescued five days later when U.S. Navy marksmen opened fire and killed the pirates.

“Captain Phillips,” which stars Tom Hanks and is directed by Paul Greengrass, was released Friday.

“I think Tom Hanks did a great job. He is pretty much a regular guy,” Phillips, who’s seen the movie several times, said. “For me, in the movie, just looking at his eyes, especially for the 12 hours that we were on the ship with the pirates, you can see the fear and the attempt to try to regain some control.”

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as one of her friends experienced something similar.

“I really didn’t know who to tell, so maybe the school should do something about that, raising awareness,” Corral said. “Just like with the campaign they did for hiding your valuables. Stuff was getting stolen and it did make you think, so maybe something can be done like that for situations like these. It shouldn’t be happening, but it is.”

The UTEP Police Department currently offers a free service that provides students an escort to their car should they feel unsafe or are taking a late class. The Personal Safety Escorts program offers rides to all locations on campus at all days and times of the week.

Nanci Esparza, senior English and American literature major, said more should be done about educating students on how to be safe on campus.

“We have programs and events like Take Back the Night, but I think there needs to be more talk and more programs on sexual assault and rape culture,” Esparza said.

Take Back the Night is a national rally that protests and asks for direct action against rape and other forms of sexual violence.


Esparza said sexual acts of violence should be inexcusable, but at the same time individuals should use caution while out alone at night.

“That needs to be drawn up, where the responsibility truly lies. Whether this guy is crazy or not, you’re still giving him an out on behavior that is so engraved in this society, ‘boys will be boys’ and ‘men are sex addicts,’” Esparza said. “At the end of the day, the blame is somehow on those who were assaulted. This needs to be talked about, consent and how rape culture works, especially in a university setting and in the dorms.”

The case of Monastere is still open. Until his trial, he resides in his home on Caribou Drive in Northeast El Paso.

“The safety of our students, faculty and staff is of the utmost importance to us here at UTEP,” Walsh said. “Our safety protocols for the UTEP community remain the same — always adapting to each situation and taking precautions necessary to help prevent potentially unsafe situations.”


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	TOTAL CAMPUS	Residential Facilities	TOTAL CAMPUS	Residential Facilities	TOTAL CAMPUS	Residential Facilities
Forcible Sex Offenses	9	2	5	2	0	0
Non-Forcible Sex Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	1	0	3	0
Aggravated Assault	5	4	3	1	8	0
Burglary	28	5	28	2	72	10
Arson	0	0	0	0	1	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	0	21	0	6	0

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However, there were nine forcible sex offenses reported in 2012, increasing from five reported in 2011 and no offenses in 2010.

There were five aggravated assaults in 2012, which is an increase from the three that occurred in 2011, but is a decrease from the eight that were reported in 2010.

The crime statistics also report 28 burglaries in 2012 and another 28 in 2011, but that is a decrease from the 72 reported in 2010.

Two motor vehicle thefts occurred in 2012, a decrease from the 21 that occurred in 2011 and six in 2010.

Lydia Santoscoy, sophomore marketing major, said she always worries about safety on campus.

“I always question my safety. I never let my guard down, so regardless of whether these assaults have happened or not, I have always taken precautions, but now this (recent incidents) makes me even more alert,” Santoscoy said “I have had classes that have ended at 9 p.m. at night and have had to walk to my car by myself in the dark, and I always had to protect myself because it is way too easy for someone to take advantage of the situation.”

Junior multimedia journalism major Alexuss Smith, said she never felt unsafe on campus until the past month’s incidents occurred.

“Getting these crime alerts on my email, I do look out more and I am more careful when going into the garage by myself, especially walking around campus at night,” Smith said. “I definitely feel that because I am a girl I am more of a target, and that is why I carry my little pepper spray with me, as a girl I feel we are targeted more than boys, because as a girl we may come across as weak and not as aggressive.”

In the 2013 Press Ratings from FBI Uniform Crime Reporting, El Paso was ranked as the number one safest large city in the United States.

Freshman criminal justice major Albert Reaux agrees with the ratings and said that since he has been living

in El Paso, he has seen why the city has held that number one spot for three years in a row.

“People may not like it, but there is a cop almost everywhere you look and go,” Reaux said. “It’s not to annoy or scare us, it’s simply to protect us. Not only the cops, but even the civilians of El Paso, Texas, are without a doubt some of the sweetest people you will ever meet.”

Lourdes Vega, sophomore pre-pharmacy major, said that she does feel safe when being on campus because of security and crime advisories at the university.

“Yes I do feel safe on campus. Even when I am on campus late at night, I don’t feel threatened, I feel that everybody on campus is a student just like me,” Vega said.

Public Safety Escort Service is available to all students at all times of the day. Contact campus Police at 747-5611 for an escort or for any other emergency.


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Twenty UTEP programs were funded and, according to the ORSP, these awards were the most competitive and there was a 75 percent increase in research proposals than in the last awards. The IDR Enhancement Program makes awards to new interdisciplinary teams in two categories: Level 1 awards of up to \$5,000 per team and Level 2 awards of up to \$20,000 per team.

“THE ISLAMIC BOOK: FROM PAPER TO CALLIGRAPHY” BY DRS. BLAIR AND BLOOM

Drs. Blair and Bloom will be featured speakers for the Third Annual Robert B. & Lorez M. Price Memorial & Mary Smith Prince Memorial Lecture at 7 p.m. on Oct. 16 at the Tomás Rivera Conference Center at UTEP with their presentation “The Islamic Book: From Paper to Calligraphy.”

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Freshman pre-pharmacy major  
"Safety at school is good to have because as students we pay way too much to not be protected."



**CLAUDIA MEJA**  
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**DANIEL RODRIGUEZ**  
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"I haven't seen any problems, so it seems like we're pretty safe around here."



**GUADALUPE BUGARIN**  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

EDITOR  
**ANDREA ACOSTA**, 747-7477

## Chalk the Block continues to live up to its creativity



MICHAELA ROMAN/THE PROSPECTOR

**Chalk the Block** was held on Oct. 11-13 in Downtown El Paso. More than 40,000 people attended the sixth annual event in comparison to 5,000 in 2008.



PROFILE

Art student paints a bright future

BY ANDREA ACOSTA

The Prospector

Young local artis are being encour-aged to dazzel their art in a revitalized city.

One artist making a movement in the scene is Fabian Uribe, senior stu-dio art major. He was able to present his first solo exhibition Sept. 26 at The Station Urban Offices located at 500 W. Overland Ave.

“I would constantly catch myself creating new things,” Uribe said. “People would take notice and I would always receive great feedback. I knew I had some sort of talent.”

It wasn’t until Uribe enrolled at UTEP and took his first drawing course that he realized art would be-come his major.

“I was hooked ever since, and art became my major after being influ-enced by my professors,” Uribe said. “The passion and dedication towards their work as artists really inspired me to choose this career.”

Uribe’s exhibition was showcased during a Last Thursdays Art Walk—a collaboration to showcase the contemporary art scene of El Paso—sponsored by the city’s Museum and Cultural Affairs Department, in order for the community to experience the cultural renaissance that has emerged in Downtown El Paso.

According to Uribe, his exhibi-tion is infused with different outfits regarding universal aspects of indi-vidual identity.

“I try to challenge concrete defini-tions of concepts within identity such as religion, sexuality and culture,” Uribe said. “I also explore the dichot-omy of an uneasy world and dealing with individuality in today’s society and culture.”

All of the art pieces showcased in Uribe’s exhibition are literal and figurative representations of himself through the use of different media—an extensive collection of work that-took him approximately four years to finish.

“I do a lot of research before beginning my work, and I believe the idea behind the piece is what makes it strong.”

- Fabian Uribe, senior studio art major

“In this exhibition, I decided to show both traditional and non-traditional examples of painting, drawing, print-making and mixed media,” Uribe said.

However, it is not his technique alone that sets him apart from other artists, but the marriage of the concept and the material.

“I do a lot of research before begin-ning my work. I believe the idea be-hind the piece is what makes it strong; and the integration of materials and technique only make the concept stronger,” Uribe said.

According to Therese Bauer, draw-ing lecturer, Uribe’s ambition has led him to be more willing to experi-ment with unfamiliar materials and methods through the course of each studio art class.

“His altered books and the series of four light-box portraits are good ex-amples of this willingness to move be-yond what he has already mastered,” Bauer said.

Although Bauer was already fami-liar with the works in the show—hav-ing seen them in critique or in stu-dios of the art building—they were all the more impressive to Bauer, when they were presented in a gal-ery-like setting.



VERONICA ENRIQUEZ/THE PROSPECTOR

Fabian Uribe’s solo exhibition will continue to be showcased mon.-fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., until Oct. 26 at The Station Urban Offices.

“I was very impressed by his exhibi-tion,” Bauer said. “He did an excel-lent job of installing the show, making thoughtful choices as to how to group his pieces and where to display the var-ious works included in his exhibition.”

Bauer, who has known Uribe for two years, said that there are a few characteristics of his art that are con-sistent throughout his work, regard-less of materials or process.

“One, is the very meticulous quality of execution—for example the care-ful cutting of the book pages or the form-building gestural pen work in his figurative drawings,” Bauer said. “The other is his focus on personal and public identity. This conceptual aspect of his work is what elevates it above a mere technical display and gives his work more power.”

Uribe’s drive, perseverance and passion toward art has led him to be placed among 12 esteemed local art-ists such as Lyuba Titovets, Margarita

Cabrera, UTEP alumni Suzi Davidoff and Anna Jacquez, who were select-ed to be part of the UTEP Pickaxe Celebration—an event sponsored by Government Employees Credit Union. Through this event, each art-ist will get a chance to cover a 6-foot blank canvas, shaped like a pick, and turn it into pieces of art, thus, shar-ing a memory, a story or a movement that invokes UTEP’s 100 years of existence.

“It’s an honor for me to be repre-sented by my school and to be show-cased in UTEP’s centennial,” Uribe said. “It is definitely one of the high-lights of my career.”

Bauer said that the honor was very well deserved.

“Fabian has been a very produc-tive, disciplined and dedicated young artist, so it’s fitting that the UTEP community is recognizing his accom-plishments,” she said.

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Patrons take a closer look at Uribe's mixed-media pieces

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The 12 pickaxes will be auctioned off in 2014 as part of UTEP's centennial celebration to raise money for the R. C. Morgan Scholarship Fund, which will benefit UTEP students.

Uribe continues to draw and is already working on his next exhibition, which will focus on similar topics relating to identity.

"In 10 years, I see myself with a master's degree, owning a studio space and a home," Uribe said. "I hope to still keep working as a conceptual artist on commissions as well as exhibitions and hopefully ending up as an art professor in a prominent university."

Uribe's solo exhibition will continue to be showcased at The Station Urban Offices until Oct. 26, followed by the third-annual art auction "Amor por Juarez," which will take place at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 at the Sotoa Lofts Building 500 W. Overland Ave.

For more information about Uribe, visit [FabianUribeart.com](http://FabianUribeart.com) or email him at [fabianuribelozano@gmail.com](mailto:fabianuribelozano@gmail.com).

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COMMUNITY

Glo the Park: First after-dark event

BY LEONARDO MONTAÑEZ

The Prospector

El Pasoans get ready to glow-in-the-dark as Susan G. Komen for the Cure will be raising money to help fund breast cancer research through their first-time race entitled Glo the Park, which will be held Oct. 18 at Ascarate Park.

"It is the first-annual Glo the Park and we are trying to put more emphasis on the purpose of the race itself," said John Payne, event manager for Komen El Paso. "We want to reach all kinds of demographics by emphasizing that it is not a competitive race, it is one-and-a-half mile race, so it is not that much, it is a fundraiser after all."

According to Payne, the first race begins at 7 p.m. and Komen encourages participants to wear clothes that fit the glow-party theme.

"It is a night race, so we want people to use decorated shirts or accessories that glow in the dark," Payne said. "We are expecting or wanting to see around 2,000 people for the race and party."

Registration for the event will begin on Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. at Ascarate Park and the music will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"The event is being sponsored by Hoy Fox and the party will have deejays starting at 7:30 p.m. and we will have dancing and vendors, too," Payne said.

Bryan Nyambui is participating at the event because he said he likes to support good causes.

"I personally like to keep active in events around me," Nyambui said. "Also, because it is supporting a cause that matters."

According to Nyambui, he has participated in fundraising races before and is excited to see this new Komen race.

"I have done Race for the Cure and the Aids Walk twice," Nyambui said. "I enjoyed them all quite well and I expect no less from this one."

Saul Otero, sophomore music major, said that he likes doing things that can cause a change.

"Supporting research doesn't hurt anyone, and especially this kind of fundraiser, it helps you even," Otero said.

According to Otero, it is his first fundraising race and he expects a good experience from the event.

"I've never done a race before, so it is hard to say what exactly I expect, but I am pretty sure the event will definitely be something to feel good about because it makes you feel you are making a change," Otero said.

Registration fees for Glo the Park begins at \$25 per individual and \$20 per person for groups of 10.

For more information, visit [komenelpaso.org/glo-the-park](http://komenelpaso.org/glo-the-park).

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FEATURE

# Gentlemen: Young in trajectory, not in experience

BY MARCUS SEEGERS

The Prospector

El Paso has a growing music scene with bands of all types of genres, such as one local band, Gentlemen, who has been playing together since 2011. The band members have pursued a love of music—a passion that has taken them down a path leading to two tours and two recorded EPs.

Gentlemen, composed of Jason Lawler on drums, senior digital media major Jon Diaz as lead vocalist, junior digital media major Victor Carrillo on guitar and Chris Lawler on bass, came together to create a new band after they had been playing with other groups.

Jason and his brother Chris wanted to start a hardcore-punk band, but needed a guitarist. They met up with Carrillo, who wanted to start a pop-punk band, and he suggested that they come together and create a pop-punk band instead.

Before Diaz became their lead vocalist, he had mainly performed as a guitarist until the band discovered his vocal talent.

“It was kind of a shock to us when we heard him sing,” Jason said. “We don’t need to find a singer, we (had Diaz).”

The band then decided to make Diaz the lead vocalist, which completed their group.

“It was a little nerve-racking at first,” Diaz said. “Jason had few people in mind to be the vocalist, and I wanted to at least attempt it, but I was really nervous and didn’t want to shame

myself if they didn’t like my voice. But eventually I just told them I wanted to give it a shot.”

Although Gentlemen is a young band in years, they are certainly not young in experience. They have been on two tours and have performed in cities across states such as New York, California, Colorado and Louisiana.

Jason said that Gentlemen loves to tour and hopes for the band to continue traveling in the future.

“I would like to perform in the whole New England area. Mainly because some of my favorite movies were shot there,” Diaz said.

According to Jason, every band’s goal is to gain exposure and create a performance that fans can enjoy.

The band has recorded two EPs, the first called “Never Tell” which was recorded in Jason’s bedroom. The second is called “Everything Will Happen Eventually”—the title was created when Gentlemen traveled to Memphis on a day off during their first tour. When the band was walking around town and they saw a variation of the words inscribed on a wall. The band immediately appreciated the words.

“Since we were on our first tour, these words held some significance,” Jason said.

They have their CD online for free because a greater number of people will listen to the music since they don’t have to pay for it. Therefore, if more people hear the music and like it, there will be a greater number of fans who



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(Left to right) Jason Lawler, Victor Carrillo, Jon Carlo Diaz and Chris Lawler make up Gentlemen. They will be performing on Oct. 23 at The Spot, located at 9068 Socorro Rd.

will pay for a concert ticket and possibly buy a shirt or CD at the concert.

Although they may not get any profit from selling the CD, Jason said that the exposure they get from offering their music for free is worth it in the end because it leads to more fans and, hopefully, a larger crowd when the band performs at concerts.

Anthony DeQuattro, a long-time fan, said that not only is Gentlemen the best in El Paso for pop punk, but the members are some of the most genuine people he knows.

“Their personality really lives up to their name. I’m happy to call these guys my friends,” DeQuattro said. “Every show I’m at, kids are singing along and crowd surfing to every song—countless times I catch myself listening to them and living by their lyrics, ‘Keep your head up, keep moving on.’”

According to Jason, “the best feeling ever is when someone actually takes the time to learn your lyrics and sing along with them.”

While the members have jobs outside of the band, they want to continue playing together and improving

their music. They have written three new songs and their next performance will be on Oct. 23 at The Spot, located at 9068 Socorro Rd.

Both EPs are available for free online or may be purchased on their site at [reverbnation.com/gentlementx](http://reverbnation.com/gentlementx) where you can “name your own price.”

For more information about Gentlemen, visit [facebook.com/gentlementx](http://facebook.com/gentlementx) or email at [wartimetourbooking@aol.com](mailto:wartimetourbooking@aol.com).

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GAME REVIEW

## ‘Pokemon X & Y’: Evolution or revolution? Both.



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BY LEONARDO MONTAÑEZ

The Prospector

The newly released “Pokémon X” and “Pokémon Y” game series for the Nintendo 3DS and 2DS, with its polygonal 3-D environment, are the most revolutionary games in the franchise and offer the most updates in a Pokémon game.

The series present its fans with a new generation of Pokémon and the most diverse game of the franchise to date. It has many more features than its predecessors and is the first 3-D mainline game of the franchise.

Inspired by France and parts of Europe, “Pokémon X & Y” take place in the Kalos region, where players can explore an all-new setting.

The games reward players by giving them a great variety of Pokémon to choose from in the beginning, opposed to the only two or three offered in previous versions.

The games 3-D graphics are a sight to behold; the cities, forests and especially battles, which show just how

old-school Pokémon players imagined their adventures in 1996 when “Pokémon Red” and “Pokémon Blue” were released.

“Pokémon X & Y” appeal to both new and old followers of the franchise. They inspire them to play by adding Pokémon from all of the six generations.

The games still have the classic formula of rock, paper, scissors starter Pokémon for each generation, which allows the player to choose one of three Pokémon at the beginning of their journey, along with generation-six Pokémon. Furthermore, these versions try to bring back players who left the franchise by giving them the opportunity to pick a generation-one starter.

The games also introduce some new features to the classic and almost unaltered formula, such as the Mega Evolution, which allow certain Pokémon to evolve even further and become stronger.

One of the most important aspects of the games is super training, which allows the training of Pokémon to be much easier than before. The super

training aspects are a series of mini-games, which help to boost Pokémon to get the best statistics out of them.

In past versions, this kind of training was called effort-value training, or EV training, and it was the most tedious part of playing a Pokémon game. EV training required the player to defeat at least 15 Pokémon per statistic, which was necessary in order to stand a chance in competitive play or in online battles.

This new feature gives players around the globe an easier way to compete in battles for those who don’t want to go through the suffering of EV training.

“Pokémon X & Y” have also included several small updates that make the journey through Kalos much more enjoyable, such as running in eight directions, being able to gain experience by catching Pokémon opposed to defeating them and several mini-games that enhance the experience of Pokémon.

The games encourage the connectivity between players and makes it



much easier than previous Pokémon titles by allowing them to meet instantly with friends or with people all over the world. When in the presence of other trainers, a player can battle, play or trade with them instantaneously.

As of today, “Pokémon X & Y” is the most complete and robust series of the franchise, giving them a much-

needed freshness. With its many Pokémon, new features, map, accessibility and the 3-D environment, they are worthy games for anyone who is and was interested in Pokémon. Be warned, it is highly addictive, especially for a student. But think about it, the player can finally run diagonally.

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SPORTS

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# Jones making the most of his opportunity



FILE PHOTO / THE PROSPECTOR  
Aaron Jones ran for a 65-yard touchdown in his debut against the New Mexico Lobos on Sep. 7.

BY JAVIER CORTEZ

The Prospector

*Editor's Note: Aaron Jones suffered a shouder injury during the third quarter of the game against Tulsa on Oct. 12. No announcement has been made about the severity of the injury or when he will be ready to play.*

There haven't been many distinguishing moments this season for the UTEP football team, but freshman running back Aaron Jones has been a pleasant surprise to the fans, coaches and his teammates.

At the beginning of the season, Jones wasn't planning on playing. Fast-forward six weeks and Jones is leading the team in rushing with 581 yards, averaging 5.6 yards per carry, averages 93 yards per game and has three touchdowns.

When it comes to total yards, Jones ranks third in Conference USA and leads all other freshman running backs. In fact, Jones is the second freshman with most yards in the

nation, only behind Arkansas' Alex Collins (651).

"I didn't think I would be playing right away," Jones said. "I wanted to play right away, but I thought I was going to redshirt. Coach Kugler told me to come in and act like I'm going to take someone's spot and just work hard all the time."

Through the first half of the season, the Miners' coaching staff has been adamant about not having a go-to running back, claiming there was an opportunity for everyone.

"All of them Laquintus (Dowell), Darrin (Laufasa), Aaron (Jones) and Nathan (Jefferey) are our primary backs," said running backs coach Cornell Jackson. "Any given game anyone of them could be the first guy out there, so if their numbers are called, they're going to play in the ball game."

Fellow freshman running back Laufasa has been in a lot of the same situations as Jones, and he shares similar sentiments.

"It's been a great experience coming up with Aaron," Laufasa said.

“We want to make the fans here proud, I want to contribute as much as I can to the team.”

- Aaron Jones, freshman running back

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## GAME RECAP

## WEBFIRST

# Tulsa holds onto early lead to top Miners

BY JAVIER CORTEZ

The Prospector

For the sixth consecutive game, the Miners defense gave up a touchdown on the opening drive that led to a 34-20 loss to the Conference USA defending champions—the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

The inability to stop the run, and a struggling offense, just weren't able to keep up with Tulsa.

"I felt that the defense tightened up after the second quarter, until that last drive in the fourth quarter," said head coach Sean Kugler. "Offensively we had too many misconnections in the passing game. I didn't count, but it looked like we had a few drops. We can't do that and consistently move the chains."

For the fourth time in six games the Miners gave up more than 200 rushing yards. Trey Watts did the majority of the work rushing for 142 yards on 27 carriers. Despite Watts's success in the run game, senior defensive lineman Marcus Bagley was not impressed with the senior running back.

"He was a decent back," Bagley said. "He wasn't anything special, he bounced it outside every time. In my opinion we contained him pretty well, he wasn't the reason they won in my opinion."

Despite another loss, Bagley and junior defensive back Wesley Miller felt that the defense is improving considering the little amount of time they have had to learn the defense.

"People still don't realize we started this defense over two months ago. This is game six and people are starting to get comfortable in their positions," Bagley said. "We're going to go back to work Tuesday and were going to keep getting better and better every week. Over the course of the game everyone was doing their jobs and were doing their assignments."

Miller had a similar perspective. "It was good to see that the tackling was improved from previous weeks," Miller said. "That was a moral victory, but the outcome was the same. We

weren't necessarily as good as we were in the past weeks. We need to balance it out and keep working."

The only surprise for tonight's game was UTEP's offense lack of consistency. Junior quarterback Jameill Showers had his worst showing as a Miner, only completing 12 of 30 passes and throwing two interceptions.

One of the reasons for UTEP's bad play offensively was the injury to Aaron Jones. The freshman was on his way to another 100-yard rushing game before his night was over early in the third quarter.

Once again, return specialist sophomore Autrey Golden bailed the Miners out with his second 100-yard kickoff return touchdown of the season. Without Golden's touchdown the Miners were beat down in every facet of the game.

Tulsa Head coach Bill Blankenship's team was in the same predicament as UTEP at 1-4, and with their first conference win tonight it couldn't have been more significant.

"It's a big win for us, we needed a conference win, so we got to crawl out of that hole one game at a time and going to the bye week that is going to help us to get ready for Tulane," Blankenship said.

The Miners now head into a bye week before they head to Houston to face Conference USA co-west division leader, Rice.

"We have to work," Miller said. "We have two weeks to prepare for our next opponent, so we should know them. Mentally and physically we'll get healthy, so we should be ultimately prepared."

With tonight's loss, the Miners drop to 1-5 and 0-3 in Conference USA. UTEP is still winless at home this season and have lost six straight contests at the Sun Bowl.

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(Top) Tulsa wide receiver Keevan Lucas catches a 24-yard touchdown pass to put the Golden Hurricane up 14-3 in the first quarter. (Bottom) Tulsa quarterback senior quarterback Cody Green gets sacked during the second half of the game on Oct. 12 at the Sun Bowl.

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“It’s been a fun experience to play with him, seeing his work ethic and mentality everyday. He’s definitely one of the hardest workers on our team.”

Through the first five games, the Miners have run 378 plays from scrimmage, and Jones accounts for 23 percent of the Miners’ plays from scrimmage.

The minor setbacks due to injuries to Dowell and Jeffery have opened the door for Jones to succeed, but Jones has stayed humble by simply putting the team first.

“My expectations are for the team to turn it around and get into a bowl game,” Jones said. “We want to make the fans here proud. I just want to contribute as much as I can to the team.”

Whether the Miners make a bowl game or not, and whether or not Jones finishes the year as the league’s leading rusher, his love and passion of the game will always be there.

Playing the game since he was 5 years old, the kinesiology major wants to associate himself with football, and sports in general, long after his playing career is finished.

“I love sports and one day I want to train others,” Jones said. “I want to help fellow athletes who want to play at the next level, and I want to help them be at their best of their ability.”

One of the main reasons Jones came to UTEP was to stay in El Paso (being that he is a Burges High School graduate) so his parents would be able to see him play, but more importantly, to play with his brother Alvin, who is a cornerback on the team. Good or bad game, Alvin and Aaron’s parents are proud of his success.

“He’s making us proud,” Alvin said. “Our parents are proud and it’s just awesome to see him do well.”

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PREVIEW

Cross country gears up for biggest test

BY EDWIN DELGADO  
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The UTEP cross country team is preparing for their toughest challenge of the current season, when they go into action Oct. 19 at the 2013 NCAA pre-nationals in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Miners competed in the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 4, where sophomore Anthony Rotich continued to add to his success by claiming his fourth title in as many meets in 2013. The win earned him the recognition of being named the National Athlete of the Week by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association on Oct. 6 and also gathered his third Conference USA Athlete of the Week honor on Oct. 9.

“We are building up as the season has gone by to be prepared to face stronger competition,” Rotich said. “I know it’s not easy, but I feel I can compete with anyone. I know it’s going to be a challenge, and the reason we are going there is because we want to compete with the best; the team is strong.”



BY MICHAELA ROMAN / THE PROSPECTOR

UTEP cross country led by sophomore Anthony Rotich, will compete on Oct. 19 at the 2013 NCAA pre-nationals in Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana State University will be hosting the pre-nationals and nationals this year and the Miners will face stiff completion, but head coach Paul Ereng is pleased with the progress from his team so far.

“The men’s team has been very successful with Anthony Rotich. I think we could have been in the top 10, and the women’s team struggled and they need more work,” Ereng said. “Rotich is very young and he has a long way to go. The more he matures, the better he gets. I know there is good competition out there, but he has competed very well.”

Just before the start of the season, Ereng held tryouts for the team on Aug. 30. Despite having a small team in numbers, Ereng feels confident about his team and what they are ca-

pable of accomplishing. He has been pleased with the overall effort with everyone and their progress throughout the first four meets.

“Because I have a lot of freshmen and a small team, I tried to start with easier meets and move to more competitive ones toward the end of the season,” Ereng said. “Competing in the Notre Dame Invitational and the pre-nationals next week, should put us in a good position to compete very well at the conference level.”

So far, the men’s team have managed to get good results—led by Rotich, who has won all previous meets. The team is comprised of young runners such as sophomore Elphas Maiyo, and freshmen Cosmas Boit and Evan Kisprono.

Ereng said that if the young runners from the men’s team do well, then they’ll have a good chance to do well in the next competition and during the Conference USA championships. “If we get Evan (Kisprono) to run well and (senior) Salomon (Gardea) we are going to do very well, so we are hoping to finish in the top 15 in conference,” Ereng said. “Tulsa is very tough—they have a strong team—they have one of the best teams in the nation right now, but we can compete with them.”

Boit and Maiyo, who finished 10th and 15th respectively in the Notre Dame invitational, helped the team to a 19th-place finish.

Now in the most crucial competition of the year, Boit hopes to contribute as much as he can to help his team.

“I think I’ve ran good so far, but not to my full potential and that is what I’m focusing on working for this week,” Boit said. “We are ready to run, ready to compete. We have a lot of preparation to do, but we want to represent UTEP well and to finish in the top five is our goal.”

Ereng said his biggest concern with just a few runners is injuries, therefore he feels he needs to be a little conservative with preparing his team Rotich said the small team is helping them develop tighter bonds and he thinks the team has matured. He expects them to do better than in the past.

“This team is much better than last year’s. I feel we can qualify to nationals,” Rotich said. “The guys are very strong, so if we push each other we will be able to succeed this season.”

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