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# TRUCE

College Republicans  
and University Dems strive  
to get students to vote

BY MARIA ESQUINCA

The Prospector

The upcoming Texas gubernatorial election between Democratic Sen. Wendy Davis and Republican Attorney General Greg Abbott has political organizations at UTEP racing against time and casting their differences aside.

Whether it's the University Democrats or the College Republicans, among others, they are all united by a common goal: getting more than 23,000 UTEP students registered to vote before October 6, the voter registration deadline.

Other political organizations are joining in the effort. Texas Freedom

Network, a non-partisan progressive political organization on campus has registered 340 students since January 2014.

"Everybody is on the same page about getting people registered to vote because it's one of our biggest challenges," said Jose Villalobos, associate professor of political science

and advisor for the University Democrats. "There's so many people that aren't participating."

According to a study by the U.S. Census on young adult voting in presidential elections from 1964-2004, voters between the ages of 18 to 24 have consistently voted at lower rates than all other age groups.

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"I know that a lot of young people that I've spoken to, they feel that their vote doesn't matter," said Moises Blankenship, senior history major and president of the College Republicans.

Villalobos has also partnered with the Center for Civic Engagement to involve his Latino politics class with new

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## FINANCE

### UT system plan to support campuses denied tuition increases

BY JOSE SOTO

The Prospector

Officials may still be able to reach financial goals for UTEP despite the University of Texas System Board of Regents denying proposals for tuition increases at almost every UT campus.

The Board of Regents unanimously approved a plan in August that will assist all nine academic campuses, without having to raise tuition as previously proposed. Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa and Executive Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Scott Kelley were appointed to design a plan that would create the support for all campuses that the tuition increase would have provided.

Karen Adler, associate director of public affairs with the UT System,

said that the plan is to take money from a recurring fund instead of raising students' yearly financial burden.

Had the tuition increase been approved, it would have resulted in \$18 million in revenue for the UT System. Instead \$28.2 million in recurring funding will be drafted from the Available University Fund to the University of Texas at Austin, which will in turn cover the system-wide insurance programs, digital library services and information technology for all remaining eight UT System campuses.

Eventually, this will yield \$31 million for all institutions, \$13 million of which will provide recurring support.

At UTEP, students have not seen a tuition increase since 2012. That is relatively unique compared to other

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The University of Texas System Board denies tuition increase.

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# PERSPECTIVES

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## Women Matter

BY KIMBERLY VALLE

The Prospector



Growing up, my father was always the head of the household. My mother would take care of the cooking and the cleaning, my father would take care of all the bills.

My parents attempted to raise me the same way in thinking that the man should take care of his woman and make all decisions. I do agree that a man should help provide for his own, however I disagree in the man having control over all situations.

I choose to go to school, work and do extra curricular activities that will benefit me in my career. I believe an appealing woman is a woman with the ambition of helping others through her wisdom.

Women should be guaranteed equality and respect in every part of the world. We are ambitious and many of us work over time just to make a living and raise more than one child at the same time. We are often portrayed as weak and unknowledgeable, but in my opinion, if a woman can give birth to a human being, a woman can do anything.

In April of this year, a terror group called Boko Haram abducted nearly 300 young women in Northeastern Nigeria from their school board.

Boko Haram terrorists strongly disagree with women's education and believe it is a "sin." Michelle Obama brought significant attention to the issue, starting a campaign called "Bring back our girls." Although it did not happen locally, I was heartbroken when I found out about the problem.

Every woman should be granted access to higher education. Many women have inspired me, women who are not just a pretty face, but who are also educated and have made a difference for our generation.

Young girls look up to Kim Kardashian, Beyonce and other celebrities that have not contributed in making a change; they have simply become famous through their looks and showcasing performances.

Oprah Winfrey came from a tough childhood, she overcame her obstacles and today she is known for the numerous achievements—one of the many was her honorary Doctors of Laws degree from Harvard University.

She empowers women to be the best they can be, and not let anything shut them down, especially a man. Women have a voice and that voice should be heard, not hid by all the stereotypes.

Emma Watson, is not only a celebrity with an English degree from Brown University, she is a Goodwill Ambassador for U.N. Women.

She launched a new campaign called "HeForShe," which is a solidarity movement that endows men and women to work together and share a commitment to fight for equality.

She delivered an inspirational speech on Sept. 20 in front of the U.N.

"I think it's right that I am getting paid the same as my male counterparts. I think it is right that I should make my own decisions about my body," she said in her speech.

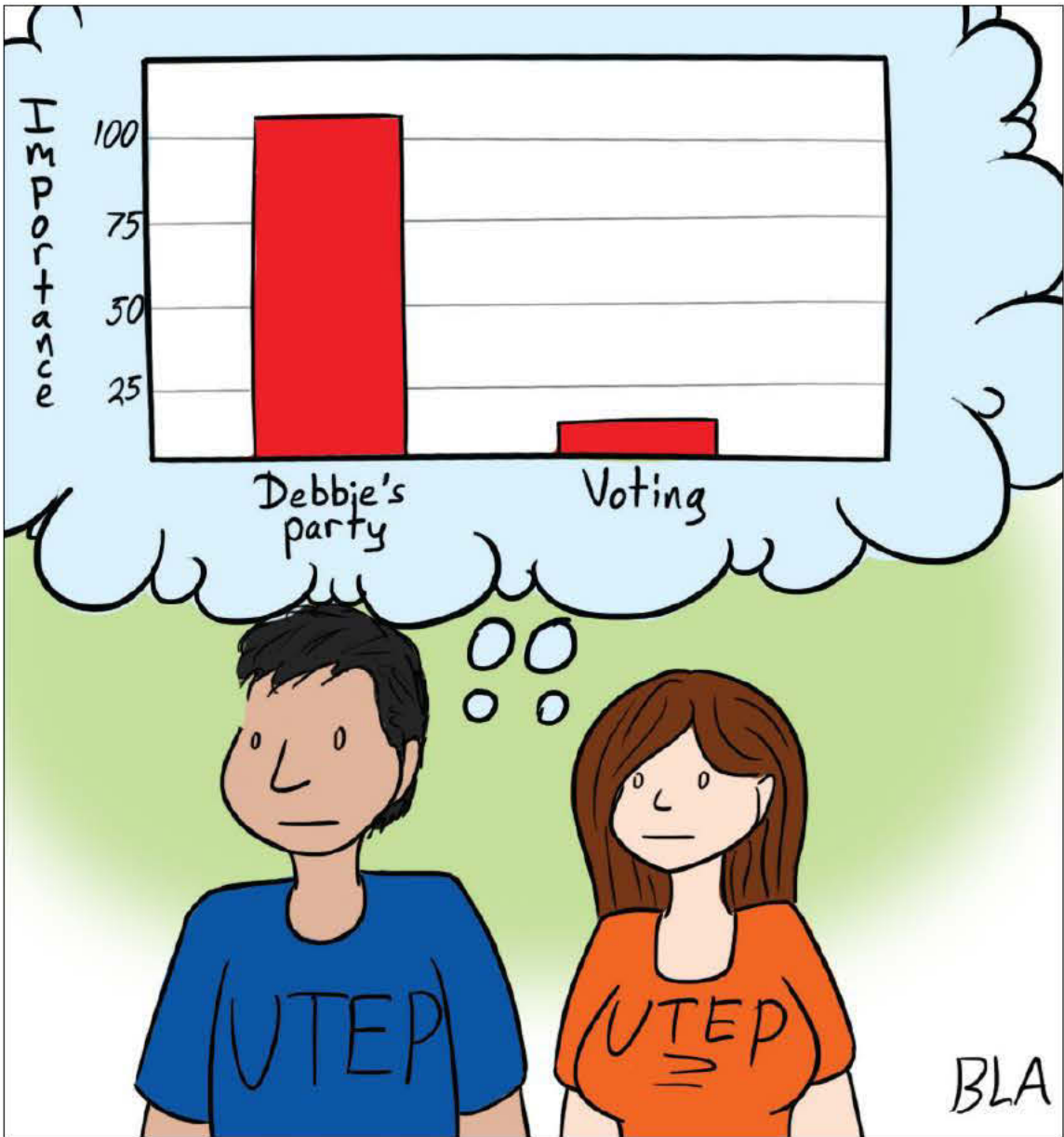
She enforces that women should be involved in the policies that will affect our lives. She also mentions how, not only women suffer from inequality, but so do men.

Men don't want to act sensitive because, according to society, they don't want to seem weak to others.

"If men don't have to control, women don't have to be controlled," she said.

Feminism is not just a word, it contains the meaning of ambition, freedom and empowerment.

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### MEANWHILE, PARENTS AT THE "ONE DIRECTION" CONCERT..



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(Left) Supporters of the democratic party gather to watch the Gubernatorial debate between Senator Wendy Davis and Attorney General Greg Abbott. (Right) County Judge William Moody speaks at the debate.

## VOTER from page 1

software called TurboVote, a social media tool that allows students to register as voters. It also sends them notifications about upcoming elections.

"UTEP has a very high goal of getting people registered and TurboVote is this project that's been adopted on campus and it's already been very successful," Villalobos said.

Whether individually or in groups, students in his class must meet a quota of students registered through TurboVote. Quotas range from 20 voters per individual, to as many as 150 voters per group.

"The purpose of it is to get students involved in the political process and be actively, continuously engaged in voting," said Lilian Bastidos, senior political science major.

In order to combat voter apathy, University Democrats and College Republicans have hosted events throughout the semester and have invited speakers to encourage young students to vote.

The College Republicans partnered with West El Paso Republican Women to bring New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez, who is a UTEP alumna, to campus on Sept. 6.

"She just spoke about why it's important to be politically active," Blankenship said. "It was just strictly about advising people to go out—to go vote."

On Sept. 16, the University Democrats sponsored a registration drive with Congressman Beto O'Rourke, D-Texas.

However, lack of voter participation may have more to do with a lack of knowledge about the voting process than apathy.

"I really don't think that students are necessarily apathetic, I think the problem is that they do not see the connection between voting and their daily lives," said Richard Gutierrez, political science lecturer. "Getting students to understand that in a de-

“So many students would just prefer someone else make the choices for them and then they can criticize those choices.”

- Richard Gutierrez, political science lecturer

mocracy, it is the responsibility of all citizens to participate and how politics affects their daily lives is the challenge. So many students would just prefer someone else make the choices for them and then they can criticize those choices."

Data by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement reveals apathy is not the issue. In 2010, less than 13 percent of students reported that they did not vote because they were not interested, while over a quarter of college students did not vote because they did not know where or how to register to vote or they missed the deadline.

"When I'm registering people to vote I think a lot of people don't actually know you have to get registered to vote," said Joshua Acevedo graduate student in political science and president of the University Democrats.

After getting students registered to vote, political organizations will turn their focus on getting students out to the polls.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS



## GLORY ROAD GLOW RUN

The Glory Road Glow Run 5k, presented by GECU, will start at 7 p.m. Saturday Sept. 27th, and finish on the UTEP campus. Stick around for an after party.

## AWARD TO HELP SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS

UTEP was awarded over \$1 million from the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services to allow graduate students in the Master of Social Work receive on-the-job training at local Child Protective Services.

## DANCING FOR HISPANIC HERITAGE

Dzul dance group will bring their fusion of dance and aerial arts to help celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month at 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 26th.

## GRANT SUPPORTS GLOBAL SUSTAINABILITY

\$1 million dollar grant awarded to UTEP from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The goal is to accelerate student research on time-critical, global sustainability issues. UTEP will work along with other universities on this project.

## OUR SPANISH HERITAGE

Original Sketches by Jose Cisneros will be on display at the library at 5 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Library. Sketches include original drawings that were done for the 1951 Texas Western yearbook, Flowsheet.



CAMPUS LIFE  
‘Double Map’ app helps students navigate campus on the Miner Metro System



BY CHRISTOPHER ZACHERL  
The Prospector

This is the first year in which the Miner Metro’s shuttles can be tracked through smartphones with a simple application. This app, called “Double Map,” tracks your location and offers different areas where shuttle routes can be tracked around the country. UTEP students can choose the option that says University of Texas at El Paso.

It’s up to students to decide which shuttle may help them out at their convenience. Jocelyn Torres, sophomore criminal justice major, encourages students to use the “Double Map” application if they plan on using the shuttle regularly.

“If you own a smartphone and you are riding on the Miner Metro shuttles on a tight schedule, this app will be a great tool for you,” she said.

“Double Map” provides a time estimation of when the shuttles will arrive at their stops in a very simplistic way, making it easy for students to navigate the application on their smartphone.

“This application is very helpful because I use the west shuttle daily,” Torres said. “I am usually on a tight

schedule every day, so it’s very convenient to know what time I can catch my shuttle throughout the day.”

Now that the school year has begun, different routes have been updated for students to track. The four are listed below:

Route 1 East (Blue)

These blue-labeled buses depart from Sun Bowl Drive from the R-6 parking lot in front of the Student Recreation Center. From Sun Bowl Drive, the shuttle travels onto Glory Road, Randolph Drive, Robinson Avenue, Oregon Street and onto Rim Road with stops in between.

The stops are taken in lot R-6, lot R-5, lot R-3, lot R-2, lot P-9, lot S5 and the Hilton Garden Inn.

Route 2 Campus Loop (Green)

The Campus Loop route provides transportation to metro stops around the perimeter of the campus, excluding areas by the remote parking lots and the Student Recreation Center. The route begins on Rim Road and rides through Hawthorne Street, Schuster Avenue, Sun Bowl Drive, Glory Road and Oregon Street.

The shuttle stops include the corner of Hawthorne Street and Rim Road, Academic Services Building, lot S-2,

Sun Bowl Parking Facility, lot P-6, P-9, P-12 and the Hilton Garden Inn.

Route 3 West (Orange)

The Orange route provides transportation to the west side of the campus. The west route shuttles depart from the R-6 parking lot and travels down Sun Bowl Drive until it hits the roundabout on Sun Bowl Drive and University Avenue, and then does a U-turn in order to stay on Sun Bowl Drive and head back toward the R-6 parking lot.

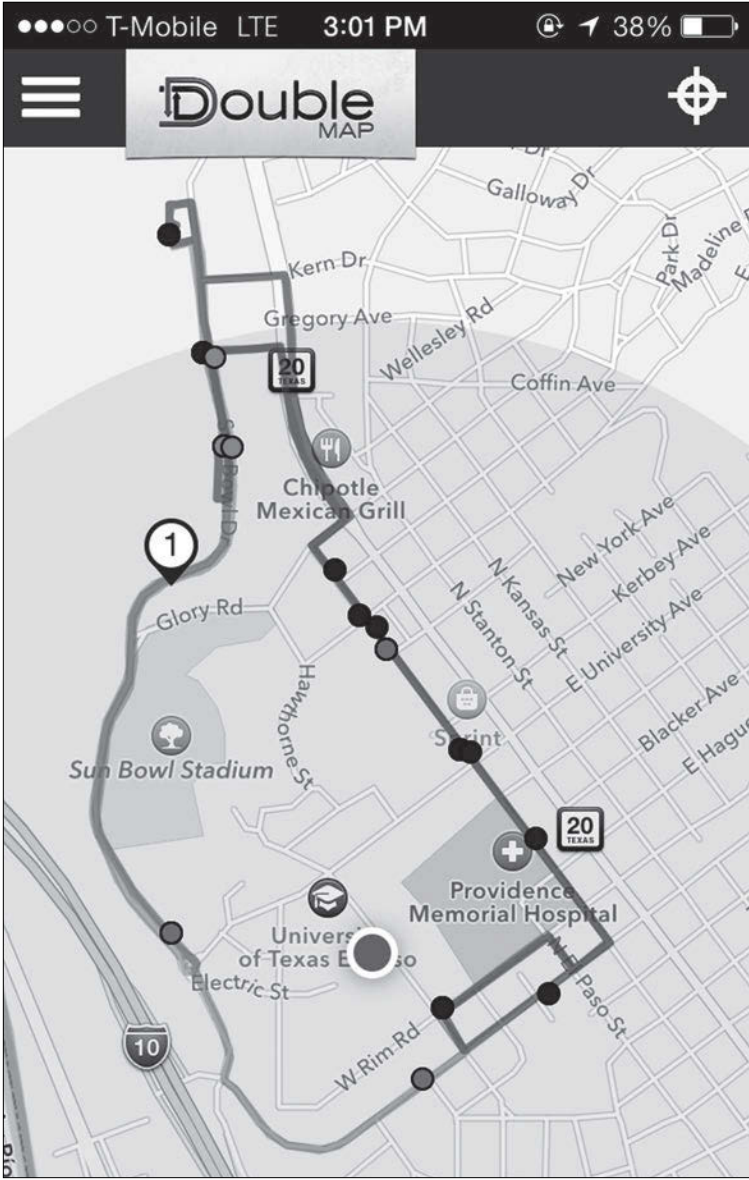
These stops include the Sun Bowl Parking Facility, lot R-6, lot R-5, lot R-3, lot R-2, lot P-6 and lot P-5.

Route 4 Campbell Building

Departing from the corner of Rim Road and Hawthorne Street, this shuttle route transports students to the College of Health Sciences on Campbell Street.

This shuttle only stops at the corner of Rim Road and Hawthorne and at the college building on Campbell Street.

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(Left) Students board UTEP shuttle. (Right) A screenshot of the “Double Map” app which can be downloaded from the app store or play store.



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White House launches campaign to prevent campus sexual assaults

BY LORAIN WATTERS

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WASHINGTON – Sexual assaults have become too common at many college campuses, leaving students feeling unsafe and confused when sexual assault does happen.

President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden hosted an event at the White House on Sept. 19 to announce a new campaign, “It’s On Us,” that will help campuses nationwide become more aware of sexual assault and how to prevent it.

According to a report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 20 to 25 percent of women at universities are raped or have been sexually assaulted, but only 12 percent of those cases are reported to law enforcement.

“It’s on all of us to change that. So when you take a stand, you’re recognizing that non-consensual sex is sexual assault,” Jordan Brooks, special assistant to the White House chief of staff, said in a statement.

In April 2011, the vice president and Arne Duncan, secretary of education, gave guidelines to campuses nationwide to help them understand how to comply with federal civil rights laws and how to respond to sexual assaults on campus.

In January, the president and vice president created a White House task force to help schools protect their students from sexual assault and give them tools to use, such as pamphlets or providing education at campus orientation.

“For anybody whose once-normal, everyday life was suddenly shattered

by an act of sexual violence, the trauma, the terror can shadow you long after one horrible attack. It’s there when you’re forced to sit in the same class or stay in the same dorm with the person who raped you,” Obama said. “It’s a haunting presence when the very people entrusted with your welfare fail to protect you.”

Lilly Jay was a special guest at the event. Before introducing the vice president, she told her story of being sexually assaulted as a freshman at Amherst College in Massachusetts. Jay said that, although she was sexually assaulted, she can move on from the traumatic experience with the support from her family and friends and reclaim her college experience.

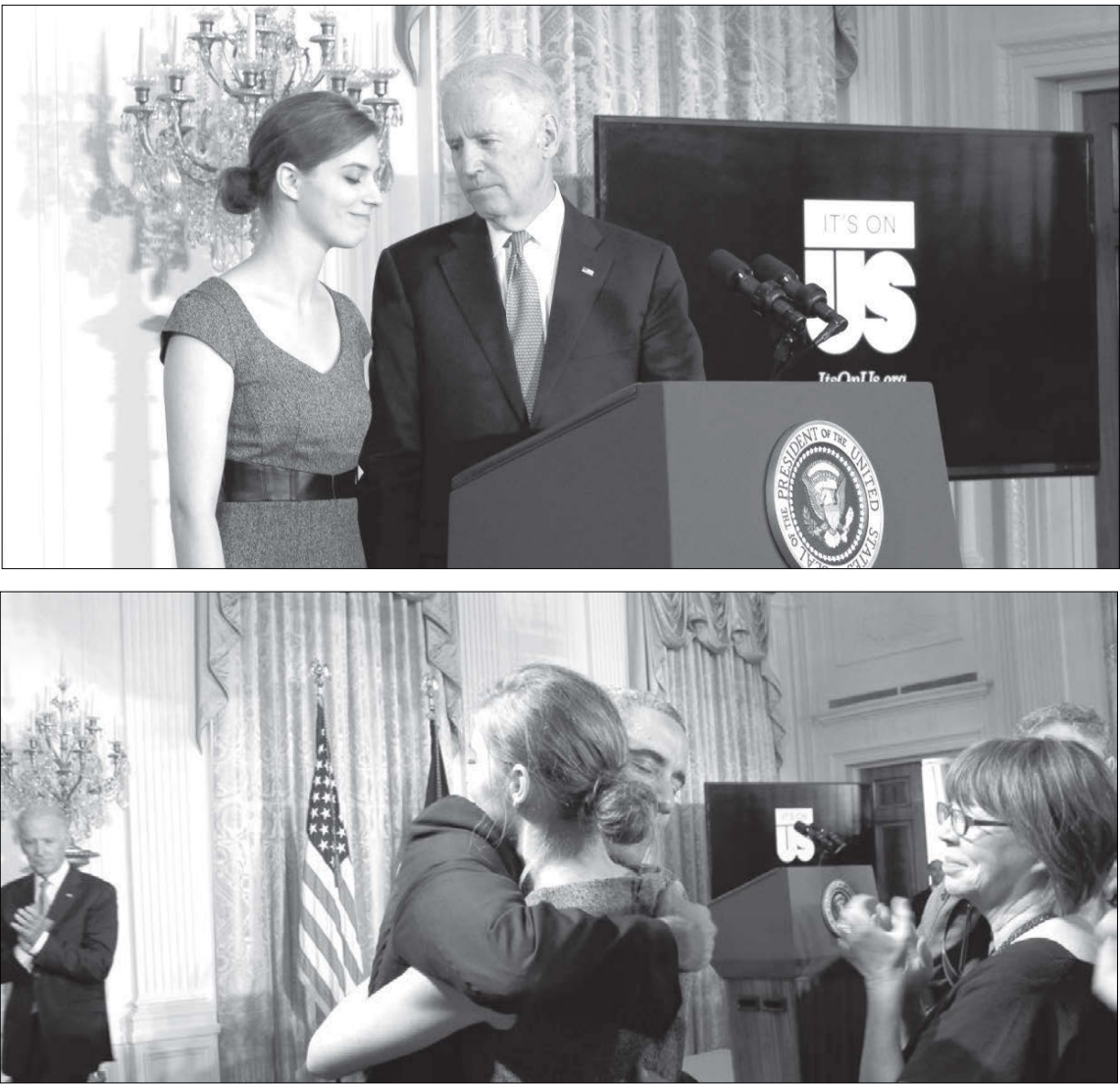
The program encourages college students to take a pledge to stop sexual assault if they see it happening.

“Recalling rape always hurts,” Jay said. “They help carry the heavy truth that colleges can, and should, be safer.”

“It’s On Us” is directed at both men and women. It will attempt to change the way sexual assault is thought about and assign responsibility to everyone in confronting sexual assault, preventing it from happening.

“They are not going to succeed the way they should unless they are treated as true equals, and are supported and respected,” Obama said. “Unless women are allowed to fulfill their full potential, America will not reach its full potential. So we’ve got to change.”

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(Top) Vice President Joe Biden holds hands with Lilly Jay after she told the audience her story of being sexually assaulted and how she overcame it to become a stronger student and woman. (Bottom) President Barack Obama hugs Lilly Jay, a sexual assault survivor, after the launch of a new campaign, “It’s On Us,” that will bring more awareness to sexual assault on campuses nationwide.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Are you registered to vote? Why or why not?

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**SERGIO PERALTA**  
Freshman mechanical engineering major  
"I'm not too sure if I'm registered to vote but I will check up on that soon and hopefully I will make it."



**ADRIANA PEREZ**  
Sophomore microbiology major  
"I am registered to vote and I feel it's very important to be registered to vote especially as young people. It's very important to be registered to vote as young people because we are the future."



**MANUEL LARRAGOITY**  
Freshman biology major  
"I'm not registered to vote because I don't really care about politics. I just haven't come around to it, I wouldn't go out of my way to register."



**ELIZABETH ZUBIATE**  
Junior graphic design major  
"I am not registered to vote because I don't think my vote would be counted as much as I would think. I'm just one person, I don't think it would make that much of a difference if I voted."



**WILLIAM BURMAN**  
Graduate student in physics  
"Yes I am and I believe it's part of my civic duty. If you're not going to vote, you can't really complain about what the government's like or if they're messing up because you had no part in it. Even if it doesn't change anything, at least I've earned my right to complain."

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**GABRIEL PORRAS**  
Senior nursing major  
"Yes I am, because I think it is important to us as the population because we live here, and also all the decisions that they are going to make will have a repercussion in what we do and how we live."



**DIANA LOPEZ**  
Junior nursing major  
"I am registered to vote because I feel like it's important to be part of our government and to be part of our voting system."



**JONATHAN ROCHA**  
Junior anthropology major  
"I don't vote because neither party discusses issues I care about. And most of all, politicians never fulfill their promises."



**LUISA LOPEZ**  
Junior history major  
"I'm not registered to vote. I would like to do it, but I'm not informed. If I would have more information about it, I would probably vote, but I don't."

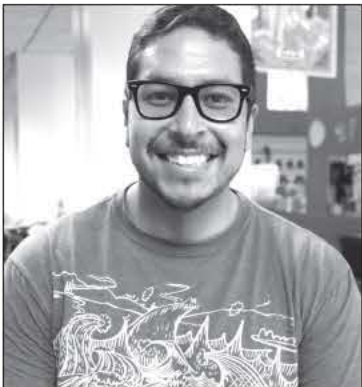
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**JAZMIN VARGAS**  
Junior nursing major  
"I'm not registered to vote because I feel like I don't keep up with politics so I don't think I would be able to make a really good decision as to where to put my vote."



**NICK ROSE**  
Junior nursing major  
"Yes I am. It's important to vote, but you have to know what you're voting for and for the state election, I'm not informed enough to know who would be the better candidate."



**RICHARD ORTIZ**  
Senior biology major  
"I am registered to vote, I registered when I got my license. The elections are important to me, but at this time I'm just so busy that I don't really have time to look at the perspective candidates, I think I need to look at it before I submit my vote."



**ANDREA GAMEZ**  
Sophomore civil engineering major  
"No I am not registered to vote because, since I'm an international student, I'm not really into politics from the United States."



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states' higher education systems. The UT System has been able to maintain tuition at a steady rate for the last few years while still improving facilities and hiring qualified professors. Officials have been able to do so mainly because of the Permanent University Fund, which was established in 1876 in the Texas Constitution. Billions of dollars are provided to the fund through oil and gas royalties and other generated income from the development of the state.

Gary Edens, vice president of Student Affairs at UTEP, said that this makes UTEP a preferable choice for students.

"This means that students will not see any increase in tuition or mandatory fees for this academic year, including the current fall semester. As it is known, UTEP already has the lowest net tuition price of any research-level university in the United States," he said. "We are very cognizant of the cost of higher education and do our very best to serve the students in the El Paso region with the highest quality of education."

Edens also said that he has received no word on future tuition increase proposals and doesn't usually find out what the process will look like for the following year until October.

"With a number of changes at the UT System, including a new chancellor (Cigarroa announced his resignation in February 2014) coming on board later this year, we are probably in a wait-and-see mode for the next several months," he said.

Oscar Leyva, senior American literature major, said that although the tuition increase wasn't approved, payment for school is still too high.

"The continuing raise of tuition is becoming unbearable. Since becoming a UTEP student I have paid a large

"The difficulty of it all is that there may come a point where I will have to choose between my education and work."

- Oscar Leyva, senior American literature major

amount out of pocket and to hear the news of another possible increase in tuition is overwhelming," he said. "The stress that I will have once I am out of school will not only be to get my career started, but to pay off the loans I needed to accomplish my goal."

Leyva said that today's tuitions rate is manageable, but he finds that loans and financial aid are not enough.

"The difficulty of it all is that there may come a point where I will have to choose between my education and work," he said. "I will ultimately choose school, but with tuition in the back of my mind it won't be easy for me to stay focused on what is most important, my education."

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INBRIEF

THE HEALTHY EXCHANGE:  
"THE GEOGRAPHY OF DISEASE SEASONALITY IN TEXAS"

Hosted by UTEP and the Center for Interdisciplinary Health Research and Evaluation will host a lecture from noon to 1 p.m. on September 24 at the Health Sciences and Nursing Building in room 211.

LALO ALCARAZ, CARTOONIST

At noon on Sept. 25 Lalo Alcaraz, a well-known cartoonist and political satirist will visit the Tomás Rivera Conference Center, room 308. UTEP is hosting this event in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month.

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS

Will be one of the movies showing in this weeks "Get Reel" film series. The movie will start at 7 p.m. at the Union Cinema in Union Building East on Sept. 25. General Admission is \$2 per film and \$1 for UTEP students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

THE UTEP SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Will perform from 7:30 – 9 p.m. on September 25 at the Fox Fine Arts Recital Hall. General admission is \$5, senior citizens and military \$3, and free for UTEP students.

UTEP WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Will take on North Texas at 7 p.m. on Friday September 26 at Memorial Gym.

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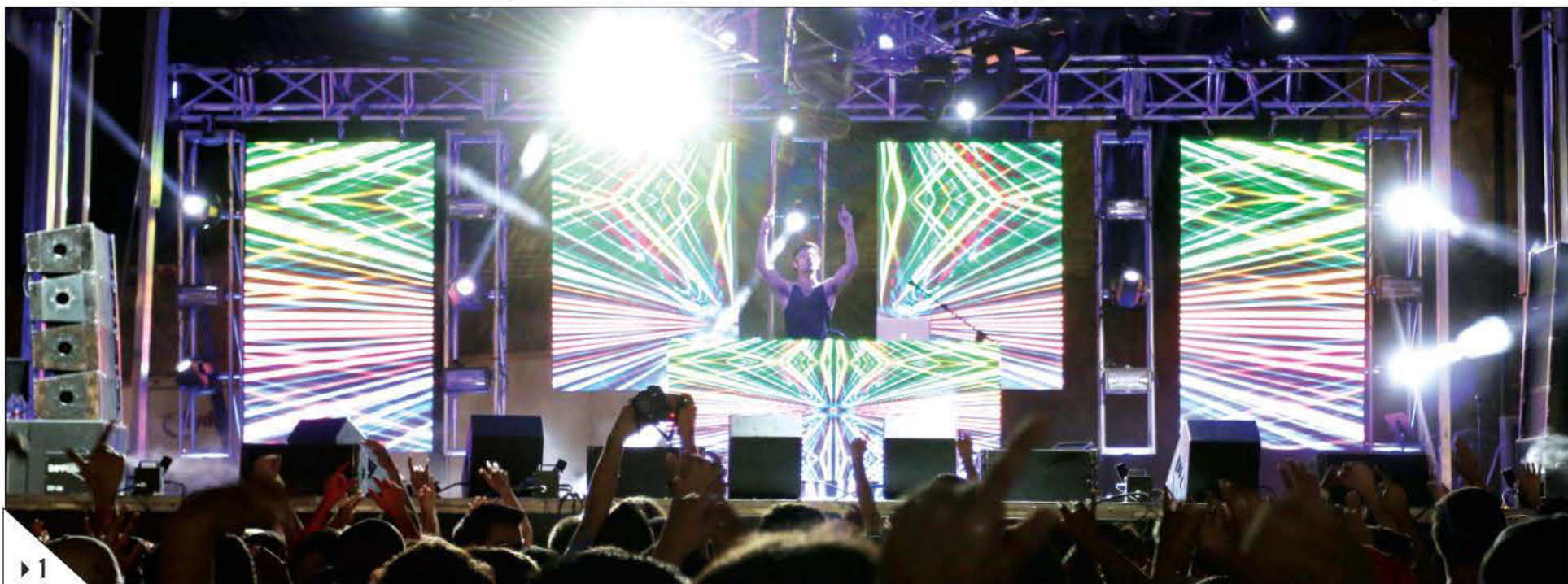
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# 24th Minerpalooza biggest one yet



(1) The Cataracs play for a crowd for over 30,000. (2) Juniors Diana Davila and Iliana Rubio work a booth. (3) UTEP students enjoy Minerpalooza festivities.

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It is estimated that the participant turnout for this year's centennial Minerpalooza was in the neighborhood of 30,000-35,000, according to Christian Corrales, employer and community relations manager for the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

UTEP's annual pep rally, which is held the Friday before the first home football game of the season, was dubbed "The Party of the Century."

The festival-like atmosphere of Minerpalooza has really catapulted itself over the years from being a university event to a citywide, community one. In its inaugural kick-off in 1993, Minerpalooza had about 1,000 people in attendance.

In early April, Student Life began holding focus groups in order to gain a clearer understanding of what students may or may not want to see at Minerpalooza.

"I think one of the key components contributing to that success is the student voice," Corrales said. "We always survey and poll our students. We get them in focus groups and ask them 'what would you like to see?'"

According to Corrales, UTEP invested about \$200,000 in entertainment, food and activities for families.

"This year, we invested quite a bit of money in attracting some musical headliners," Corrales said. "Normally in past years, UTEP would contract local bands to perform on stage, but this year The Cataracs headlined the show."

Singer Cristina Eustace, who graduated from UTEP in 2006, also performed. Eustace is a Grammy-nominated Latin music singer who is most famous for winning season five of Puerto Rico's "Objetivo Fama 5," a reality singing competition similar to "American Idol."

“I didn't really know what it was or what to expect, I did like the DJ and I thought that was pretty cool.”

— Mikayla Rodriguez, freshman nursing major

For a second year, Minerpalooza was held in the P-9 parking lot due to the construction of Centennial Plaza.

Although the location did not prevent the event from being a success, some students said that they want Minerpalooza to move to the new plaza once construction is complete.

Vanessa Daw, junior and pre-nursing major, went to Minerpalooza when it used to be held at Memorial Triangle.

"The first one I went to was a little smaller and it wasn't as structured as it seems now," Daw said. "This year it looked like it was more organized."

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority had a booth at this year's Minerpalooza.

"We've raised over \$20,000 from our chapter here at UTEP," Daw said.

Mikayla Rodriguez, freshman nursing major, attended Minerpalooza for the first time.

"I didn't really know what it was or what to expect," Rodriguez said. "I did like the DJ and I thought that was pretty cool."

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Be orange and blue from head to toe



SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTOR

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With T-shirts, jerseys, face paint and foam pick-axes, die-hard fans of UTEP's sports teams find many different ways to show their support for the Miners.

A product was made to bring stylish trends and customization together for a new and unique way to show off school colors, starting with the shoes.

"U-Laces are elastic shoelace inserts that enable users to lace multiple colors and patterns into their sneakers," said Tim Talley, founder and CEO of U-Lace, on ABC's "Shark Tank."

Designed to look like shoelaces, U-Lace brings new meaning to the comfort and style of sneakers. The product is inserted through two eyelets of the shoes to mix and match designs and styles. With over 50 different colors to choose from, users can personalize any pair of sneakers.

"We're the only lacing system that looks like actual shoelaces," Talley said. "It took two years to figure out how to perfect our product and (it allows for) over 87 billion possible lacing combinations."

Talley got the idea for U-Lace when he went to Tokyo, Japan, in search of business ideas. While there, he saw a pair of sneakers on display that was laced with different colored laces, a fashion trend in both Japan and the United States. Talley decided that he would find new ways to make this trend reach its full potential.

"I thought (the lacing) was really cool, and while one-sided doesn't make a trend, a lot of sneakers were this way, so I decided that it was the product I would run with," Talley said.

Founded in 2009, U-Lace products have been sold worldwide, through its online website, several shoe stores and now at Target stores

as well. The company is continuously finding new ways to expand, going far beyond just a shoelace insert.

"The design for U-Lace is that we make products to customize other products, empowering customers to make the products their own," Talley said. "We plan on having our product sold in 1,500 to 2,000 stores by the holidays, and five to 10 years from now, we expect to be making things like furniture and apparel that continues to be customizable."

With teenagers and young adults being the target demographic for U-Lace inserts, the idea has gone over well with UTEP students, who are happy about the new possibilities of expressing themselves through their shoes. The inserts are sold at \$3.49 per pack, with two packs being needed to lace a pair of shoes.

"U-Lace is pretty cool. They're cheap and easy to lace, plus, no more tripping on shoelaces," said Miriam Perez, freshman forensic science major. "It also seems like a good alternative for little kids who don't know how to tie their shoes. I would totally buy them."

Talley sees a bright future for U-Lace, specifically for sports teams and their fans. The growing company plans on highlighting team spirit and letting it be expressed in ways that were never possible before.

"For us, we think that U-Lace can be the next big thing for game day," Talley said. "We can match any team color, we've got 50 colors in our line, and if we need to, we can add more colors. You can rock school colors any time during the week. We're working on a new accessory that will bring teams and clubs to another level, making special packs for sports teams and new products that feature team logos."

Trendsetters and sports fanatics alike can express themselves in a simple yet fashionable way to show off their own style and "put the kick back into kicks."

"U-Lace helps define someone's personality. You can make styles that are comfortable to you," said Robert Rivera, freshman electrical engineering major.

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Glowing your way through campus

BY KIMBERLY VALLE  
The Prospector

The university will continue its centennial celebration by hosting the Glory Road Glow Run on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

Gina Roe-Davis, the event director from Rave Marketing, decided it would be a great idea to bring this event to the university and include it as part of the centennial celebration. Participants will have the chance to observe the campus transformation and enjoy its architecture.

"It's important for the university to include everyone in the celebration, I think this glow run allows everyone to be a part of it," Roe-Davis said. "We thought to make this a one-of-a-kind event."

Expected to draw more than 25,000 participants, the run will not be timed and is geared towards the runners' enjoyment of the route. Students may walk, jog or run and glow gear will be provided at the event. Students are also encouraged to get creative and bring their own gear.

"There will be glow stations along the way giving out glow accessories and water so runners can

get entertained along their run," Roe-Davis said.

Live music will also be a part of the entertainment. Students will be able to enjoy DJ Bobby Keys' mixes while running. Participants will also be able to compete in contests for prizes, a Zumba warm up and an after party after the run. Awards will be given for the best individual outfit award, individual dance and teams with the most glow in the dark accessories—all presented by Government Employees Credit Union.

Christopher Clark, junior mechanical engineering major, is thrilled to be able to experience this event on campus. He said this would be a unique way to network with other students and friends.

"I think it's awesome, it's something different," Clark said.

Mayra Perales, junior psychology major is looking forward to changing up her work-out routine and said she is enthusiastic about El Paso bringing entertainment for residents.

"It's interesting, I'm into sports, so it's perfect," she said. "It's a good step up for the city to have this event."



The Glory Glow Run will take place at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27.

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REVIEW

# Apps that simplify the life of a student



Students check out the latest apps on their smart phones.

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Danielle Chambers, a sophomore biology major, who is originally from Atlanta, Georgia, said she will attend the event to experience the community and become acquainted with people.

"It will be fun, I probably won't be the first one to finish," Chambers said. "I will go with friends so we can have some bonding time together."

All ages are welcomed to attend the Glow Run and students may invite families and friends.

"It's about enjoying a beautiful night in the city," Roe-Davis said. "It's a big thing to El Paso, a lot of people to have a great time celebrating El Paso."

Depending on the event's turn out, the organizers of the Glory Road Glow Run plan to donate some of the proceeds to benefit the university.

The run will begin on Glory Road and will finish at the Sun Bowl stadium at parking lot P-9. If students lose track of the route, the Technol-

ogy Support Center and director of Academic Technologies, Michael Pitcher, have created a map for the route that may be downloaded as an app to cell phones.

Roe-Davis advises the public to join the run in teams to save some money. Prices for individuals are \$40 and \$35 for teams of four or more. Slots are still available. There will be packages with glow gear and passes, early packet pick up is on Friday, Sept. 26 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and on the day of the event, Saturday, Sept. 27 from 4-6 p.m. Parking will be available at lots R-2 and R-3 on the day of the event and will be free for the people who are participating.

For more information, and to register visit [www.gloryroadglowrun.com](http://www.gloryroadglowrun.com).

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BY JAIME QUESADA

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We are well into the fall semester and homework, exams or papers shouldn't deter any student from keeping up with what is going on in the online world. The following apps will help students simplify, organize and protect them during overcharged days. "Fitocracy"

This app allows you to track and log your progress with over 900 exercises

for cardio, weight training, weight loss and body building. Whether you post your workouts to intimidate others or simply to intimidate yourself, this app has a built in social aspect, where you can post your workouts to fellow "Fitocrats," who you can also challenge. By keeping up with your progress, "Fitocracy" lets you earn badges for every milestone you meet. The gaming aspect of this workout app will keep you motivated throughout the semester and help fight those winter break blues as well.

"Swift Key"

This is an app that modifies your keyboard to add features—like the sequel you didn't know you needed. "Swift Key" is programmed to learn your writing style and instantly begins to suggest your next words. The advanced software will use your writing style to fix your typos easier and features the use of multiple languages. This doesn't sound impressive until you realize you can write with two languages at the same time and you will never have to go back and change language settings again.

"Waze"

Are you running late to your next meeting, class or party? Do you constantly map out your fastest route and hope there aren't any road closures or police officers to stop you? "Waze" is an app that works through the efforts of crowdsourcing, where members of the community update local maps with traffic holdups and locations of police officers monitoring drivers. Users can also input the best gas prices offered in their city, sync routes with friends and have an estimated time of arrival to a gathering.

"UpTo"

This calendar app keeps your life in order and goes beyond your aver-

age date saver. It is split into two different layers—the top layer is your day-to-day calendar, where you can schedule appointments, and the second layer keeps track of your favorite bands, sports teams and television shows. "UpTo" also syncs with your friends' calendars so you can plan events together. This is all allowed by syncing up with your online calendars through Google, Facebook and several other online sites. Who knew calendars could be so efficient?

"Cerberus"

This app is one of the best security measures that comes with a lifetime license. "Cerberus" will let you know when somebody uses your phone with an alternative SIM card. It also gives you the opportunity to locate and track it, sound off an alarm—even if your phone is set to silent, erase its memory, hide the app from home screen, record audio and snap photos remotely. This app sounds too good to be true, but with mostly positive reviews across different websites, it sounds like it's the real thing. While leaving your phone on the table, whether at school or at a party, is still strongly discouraged, feel at ease knowing this app will help recover it in most situations.

Most of these apps work for both Android and iOS phones, so don't get discouraged that they may not be for you. Hopefully this list will help you navigate through your multiple lives as a serious student and weekend warrior.

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REVIEW

‘La Casa de Bernarda Alba,’ la represión y la rebeldía en la familia tradicional

BY GIANFRANCO LANGUASCO  
The Prospector

La casa de Bernarda Alba: la represión y la rebeldía en una familia tradicional

De repente, estás en una vieja casa a principios del siglo 20, en un pequeño pueblo español. Luego del velorio de su esposo, Bernarda Alba, regresa a casa, previamente limpiada por las criadas, acompañada por sus hijas y vecinas del pueblo. Todas visten un negro tristísimo pero digno. La voz de Bernarda es diplomática con las visitas, pero fuerte y estentórea cuando está a solas con sus hijas. Un viento frío se siente al verla, a pesar del fuerte calor del que se quejan las protagonistas. Te sientes cerca y, al mismo tiempo, un intruso en esa casa de oprimidos que dirige Bernarda Alba.

Esta es la primera sensación que obtienes al ver “La Casa de Bernarda Alba,” la famosa obra de Federico García Lorca, dirigida por Alexander Wright, estudiante de teatro. El drama rodea a Bernarda Alba, en espectacular interpretación de la actriz Rafaela Graffos, una mujer autoritaria quien luego del fallecimiento de su segundo esposo, ordena luto por ocho años a sus cinco hijas: Angustias, Magdalena, Amelia, Martirio y Adela. Esto incluye que ninguna puede acercarse a ningún hombre durante el luto con excepción de Angustias, la mayor de todas con casi 40 años, quien es pretendida por Pepe El Romano y pronto tienen planes de boda. Sin embargo, Adela, la menor de todas, tiene un amorío con él y se niega a dejarlo ante las amenazas de sus hermanas y la criada Poncia.

Destacadas actuaciones de Valerie Cadena, en el papel de Angustias, junto a Brenda Luna, quien interpreta a su hermana y antagonista Adela. Las actrices le brindan la emoción esperada: mientras que Valerie se muestra sumisa y enfermiza, Brenda es desafiante y desenvuelta. Entre ellas, la gran actuación de Eurydice Saucedo como Martirio inyecta una disparidad psicológica entre ambas hermanas. Mención especial merece Marie Blancarte-Manríquez en el papel de la senil María Josefa, madre de Bernarda, quien robó risas al público con sus ocurrencias.

“La Casa de Bernarda Alba” tiene una puesta en escena clara, a pesar del espacio del escenario. Colores claros propios de la estación en que se desarrolla la historia—verano—y vestuarios apropiados que realmente reflejan la diferencia de clases que existen entre sus personajes fácilmente nos remonta al espacio en que ocurren los hechos.

Lo llamativo está en los simbolismos que ofrece “La Casa de Bernarda Alba”, una obra sobre el matriarcado tradicional que no muestra ningún personaje masculino en escena. La represión en la que viven las cinco hijas de Bernarda genera en ellas descontento y hasta odio, disfrazado de respeto que define finalmente sus personalidades. Así, aunque Angustias sea pretendida solo por ser la que más dinero tiene, lo que la tiene más feliz es que pronto se irá de la casa. La joven Adela representa la rebeldía ante el autoritarismo de su madre, acto que paga con su vida al suicidarse. Mientras que la tímida Amelia, la sensible Magdalena y la compleja Martirio ven todo desde la perspectiva de sus vidas sin hombre



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“La Casa de Bernarda Alba” se presenta en El Paso Playhouse localizada en 2501 N. Mesa, debido al mes de patrimonio hispano.

ni escape. En este grupo sería bueno incluir a Poncia, la criada más antigua de la casa, quien observa y conoce todos los pormenores pero no se siente en la capacidad de interferir.

Dentro de estos tradicionalismos, encontramos cuestiones sociales propias de la época y que Wright ha sabido colocar muy bien en escena. Los prejuicios de clase que tiene Bernarda Alba sobre la gente del pueblo – lo cual impidió que Martirio se case, por ejemplo – hace que sus hijas vivan aún más en un encierro social. El prejuicio sobre la belleza se hace presente al hacerse conocido que Pepe “El Romano” solo está interesado en el dinero que Angustias heredó de su padre, el primer esposo de Bernarda, y por eso mantiene una relación clandestina con Adela.

Al ser Pepe “El Romano” el mayor gestor de conflictos entre las hijas de Bernarda Alba y un personaje que solo es mencionado y nunca aparece en escena, se remarca la idea de liberación por descontento de las hijas. Esto genera la mayor tragedia en la familia, con una Adela rebelde que busca soltarse del yugo materno y hacer lo que le plazca, llevándole incluso a romper el bastón de su madre, a priori, el símbolo de jerarquía y mando. Pero Pepe “El Romano” simboliza esa invisible puerta de escape y Adela lo entiende así cuando, al creerlo muerto, decide suicidarse como último acto de rebeldía y liberación.

En suma, una obra fundamental para entender el tradicionalismo y las clases en la España a inicios del siglo 20. La impecable dirección de Wright, buenas actuaciones, y el agregado que tienen funciones en español é inglés, hacen esta obra imperdible.


El Paso Playhouse seguirá dando funciones de “La Casa de Bernarda Alba” hasta el 27 de septiembre, con la última función en español el 25 de septiembre.

Para mas información, visita su página [www.elpasoplayhouse.com](http://www.elpasoplayhouse.com).

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Junior All-American Anthony Rotich has dominated the opening half of the Miners 2014 cross country season.

Miners prepare for domination

BY JAVIER CORTEZ The Prospector

On Sept. 26, the UTEP men's and women's cross country team will compete in a 5K run at the annual Lori Fitzgerald Classic, at Chamizal National Park.

Coming into the Miners only home invitational, it has been nothing but success from a team and individual standpoint. The Miners found success right from the beginning of the season, with an impressive showing in the Texas Tech/New Mexico State Dual Meet on Aug. 29.

In the men's four-mile run, junior All-American Anthony Rotich, junior Elphas Maiyo and sophomore Evans Kiprono took first, second and third place respectively. On the women's side, five Miners finished inside the top 25, with freshman Joan Jepkirui taking second place. The Miners left Ruidoso, New Mexico, with the men winning the team title and the women finishing third.

The Miners continued their success at the Lobo Invitational on Sept. 6. The men once again won their team title by defeating the No.17 nationally ranked New Mexico Lobos, and the underclassmen from the women's team finished with top 15 finishes.

In the Miners' last meet on Sept. 20, at the Kachina Classic in Las Cruces the Miners once again proved their dominance. For the third consecutive meet, the men's team took home first place, and Rotich won his third consecutive meet.

Coming off a successful outdoor season for the UTEP men's track and field team, Rotich has not lost a step. The Kenya native was rewarded Con-

ference USA Athlete of the Week as well as National Athlete of the Week by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA).

UTEP cross country head coach Paul Ereng has been nothing short of modest about the Miners' early season success, only asking for more improvement as the season has gone on. After the Miners' dominating season-opening meet, Ereng, called for more improvement.

“We still need improvement from everyone on our team to continue our success”

- Cross Country head coach Paul Ereng

“This was a very good opener for the men's team, and the women's team also did well by placing two ladies in the top 10,” Ereng said in a press release. “However, we still need improvement from everyone on our team to continue our success.”

As the weeks have passed and the success continued, Ereng, kept the rhetoric of improving after the Miners finished up at the Kachina Classic. “Both teams showed some good improvement, but we still need to work hard to get everyone close together,” Ereng said in a press release.

Going off the Miners' impeccable form and past year results, the men and women's team will be the overwhelming favorites going into the Lori Fitzgerald Classic. Over the past decade, the Miners have either won the team titles or have won individual titles.

Rotich, dating back to his freshman year in 2012, has won the men's race every year and is going for his third consecutive win. The win would put him in the company with 2012 alumni, All-American Risper Kimaiyo, who won four consecutive titles at the Lori Fitzgerald Classic.

Although Rotich is the premier performer on the men's side, his teammates also can boast about their impressive resumes coming into the late September meet. Cosmas Boit and Maiyo were both named All-C-USA First-Team Honorees last year as underclassmen.

On the women's side, Joan Jepkirui is leading the pack with a solid showing at the Miners' three previous meets, and senior El Pasoan Laura Delgado will compete in the meet for her fourth and final time, looking to improve on her top-10 finish from last year.

“We have had four weeks of solid training since the beginning of the season and the men have performed well,” Ereng said in a press release. “Our concern this weekend is to see how much we need to do before we head to the Chili Pepper Festival at Arkansas in early October.”

The athletes, coaches and venues might change at the Lori Fitzgerald Classic, but the results stay the same, with the Miners dominating.

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COLUMN

NFL's Goodell drops the ball

BY JUAN CARLOS NAVARRETE The prospector



For the first time in a long time, the NFL shield has been stained by reports of multiple domestic violence cases, and while Commissioner Roger Goodell seems to be now listening to the public's outcry for change, somehow it feels too late.

When the first report surfaced of the Rice incident, Commissioner Goodell suspended Rice for only two NFL games, something that did not sit well with the public; a suspension did not seem harsh enough for such a crime.

When you consider the strict stance the NFL has taken under Roger Goodell on cleaning up the NFL, especially with substance abuse, it seems ridiculous how little attention this important matter got.

Robert Mathis an all pro line-backer for the Indianapolis Colts got suspended twice the amount that Ray Rice did after he took a performance enhancing drug to become more fertile to father another child with his wife. It seems ridiculous that beating your fiancé is not as important as keeping an athlete off a fertility treatment.

The NFL faced obvious scrutiny after the second video was released in September, and the NFL almost seemed obligated to suspend Ray Rice indefinitely. The problem is it seems the only reason the NFL did suspend Ray Rice is because it had it's back against the wall with the fans—no one wants to watch an abuser on TV that would cost the NFL a lot of money.

The allegations of Rice assaulting his fiancé surfaced first surfaced back in February, yet it was not until September that Rice got suspended indefinitely. What if the second video never saw the light of day? Would fans continue to buy his jersey, chant his name and root for him?

The NFL really messed up on that one and looked transparent when they suspended him the second time, why would you punish someone twice for the same crime if not for pressure by the fans and media?

Rice is not alone in this domestic violence situation. The NFL has suspended Greg Hardy as he awaits trial for assault on his then-girlfriend and for threatening to kill her. Adrian Peterson has been released from his contract with Nike and was suspended by the Vikings after reports surfaced of him beating his 4-year-old son with a wooden switch.

Goodell has created new policies for such delicate situations with domestic violence, including suspension from games and, more importantly, a lifetime ban from the NFL for repeat offenders. But it feels too late for this? Why does it take an unconscious fian-

cé, an assaulted girlfriend, and a beaten child for the NFL to take action?

It seems logical to that an industry is worth so much money, the owners and proprietors would have everything in place to preserve its pristine image and keep such barbaric incidents like this from happening.

According to USA Today, the American sports industry is worth upwards of \$422 billion, with the NFL bringing in a total \$10 billion. If an industry split between only 32 teams is worth more than \$9 billion, how can it have such a severe “oops” moment and expect its fans to be ok with it?

The contracts for Adrian Peterson, Ray Rice and Greg Hardy are worth a total of \$134 million, and Peterson and Hardy are still getting paid throughout their suspension. The problem with this situation seems to be the money these players are getting.

Players are being paid millions of dollars to play a game where the sole objective is to beat someone else down to score. The amount of money these players get is bound to cause entitlement issues and encourage some players to feel they can live outside the law. My question is, why is the NFL still paying these men to be role models for young boys and, more importantly why is the NFL audience still watching at home?

If the NFL wants to clean up its tarnished image, the only thing it can do is the one thing it is not doing, fire Goodell and punish him as if he were a player. If an NFL player screws up and drives under the influence, they are to face suspensions and fines, the same should go for Goodell.

When Goodell dropped the ball with the two-game suspension, he got a second chance to fix his mistake, but he didn't. Where is the suspension for a man who in 2012 made \$44.2 million dollars off the NFL?

Goodell held a press conference on Friday to speak about changes that are coming to the league. In that press conference he tiptoed his way around reporters and never gave straight answers to their questions. It's clear Goodell is the main problem in the NFL.

Goodell should be the example he wants players to follow and he should lead the way into the new phase of the NFL, where such instances like domestic abuse aren't ignored. The NFL starts and ends with the commissioner, and if Goodell really wants to clear the air then he should consider leaving with dignity and pride, and leave the NFL in a better place then it is now.

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SOCCER

# Miners looking strong going into conference play

BY LUIS GONZALEZ

The Prospector

UTEP women's soccer wrapped up its non-conference schedule with a 6-3-1 record and is now preparing to start the crucial part of the season when it begins its Conference USA schedule next weekend.

After starting the season with six wins and just a single loss, the Miners suffered two tough losses at University Field this weekend by the smallest of margins against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, on Friday and Northern Arizona in double overtime on Sunday.

Still, after 10 games, and at the midpoint of the season, coach Kevin Cross' team has been solid in all areas of the field and has shown great versatility with different players playing different positions.

"I think we are all just comfortable in our positions," said Aleah Davis, sophomore defender. "We know any position, a lot of us are good at different positions."

In goal, senior goalkeeper Sarah Dilling began the season with four straight shutout games and has recorded 34 saves. Aiding Dilling has been the defensive play, anchored by center backs Hannah Asuchak and Davis.

The defense went 454 minutes before giving up a goal, allowing just five more goals in the five games after. Asuchak has started in all 10 games for the Miners and has played close to 900 minutes, rarely coming off the field. Only Dilling has been on the field longer than Asuchak.

Davis, a preseason All-Conference USA selection, has also started every game. The red-shirt sophomore from Hewitt, Texas, has also produced of-



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Senior midfielder Mackenzie German breaks up an Northern Arizona offensive attack.

fensively, scoring twice and being credited with 10 shots.

In the midfield, junior Angela Cutaia has provided a spark offensively, scoring a team high of five goals. MUTEPS No. 11 has been outstanding, recording a couple of assists as well.

"That was one of my goals, to get at least five goals during preseason," Cutaia said. "I try to set high stan-

dards for myself, so I can challenge myself and challenge my team."

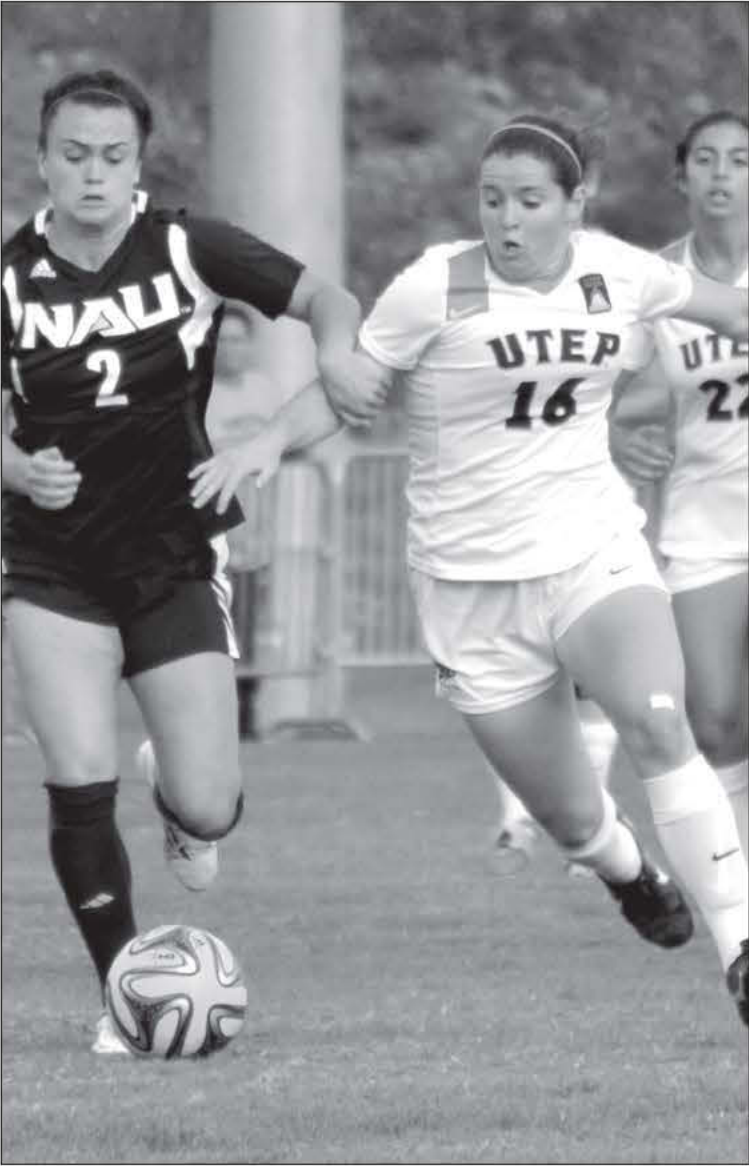
Three of Cutaia's goals have come off set pieces, one of the major strengths of this UTEP team. Of the 18 goals scored by the Miners so far this season, more than a third have come as a result of well-executed set pieces. The key to this success has been the corner kick deliveries of assist leader Hannah Nicholson. The sophomore

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”  
- Aleah Davis, sophomore center back

midfielder from San Antonio, Texas, has provided the assist on five different scoring occasions and added a goal against rivals New Mexico State.

Up top, El Paso native Brianna Barreiro has been balanced in her contribution. She has not only played as a forward, but as a center midfielder at different times in different games. Barreiro has scored three goals and assisted on three others.

UTEP begins conference play half way to matching last year's 12 wins and with the firm objective of finishing in the top eight to qualify for the conference tournament. Picked to finish fifth before the season began, the Miners look to improve last year's 5-3-2 conference record and the quick exit from the tournament after just the first game. The Conference USA tournament winner receives an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, to which UTEP has only attended once in 2005.



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Freshman midfielder Jeanna Mullen dribbles past a Northern Arizona defender at University Field.

The Miners begin conference play on the road when they will visit Middle Tennessee State and UAB. Middle Tennessee finished in the bottom four of the conference a year ago with a 3-5-2 record. The Blue Raiders, picked to finish ninth, has a record of 3-4-1, with all three wins coming at home in Murfreesboro. UTEP will be in Murfreesboro on Sept. 26.

UAB was one of the eight teams that qualified to the conference tournament in 2013 and were picked to

finish sixth in the conference, just behind the Miners.

The Blazers have had a rough start to the season, losing five games in a row before beating Chattanooga this weekend. UAB will start Conference USA play Sept. 26 at home against the University of Texas at San Antonio, before hosting the Miners on Sept. 28.

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VOLLEYBALL

# Miners fall to UTSA in conference opener

BY JAVIER CORTEZ  
The Prospector

Last night the UTEP women's volleyball team hosted their Conference USA home opener against the UTSA Roadrunners, and suffered a humbling defeat 3-0 (25-23, 25-11, 25-19) at Memorial Gym. With the loss the Miners now fall to 0-1 in conference and 2-10 overall.

Coming into the match the Miners came off a decent showing at the University of Denver Invitational—picking up their first win in nearly two weeks against Nevada, and posting two competitive matches against San Francisco and the invitational host University of Denver. UTEP head coach Holly Watts was disappointed by the performance after a strong showing in the Miners last invitational.

"I'm very disappointed," Watts said. "I thought we have played a lot better up to this point, even in matches that we didn't win. We had some nice individual plays, we just weren't able to string them together tonight."

The first set proved to be a back and forth affair, with each team finding momentum to put together long strings of points. UTSA held the largest lead at four points, but the Miners immediately closed the gap. Although the Miners were in the thick of things, they could not tie the game or take the lead. The Roadrunners eventually took the set 25-23, which would be the longest and most competitive set of the match.

The second set proved to be the exact opposite of the highly competitive and intense first set. The Miners never found a rhythm, as they went into a four point hole early on, the Roadrunners gained a five point lead at 8-3, and never looked back winning 13 of the next 16 points.

At one point the Roadrunners led by 16 points and were on their way to holding the Miners to single digits in points for the set. The big drop off in overall play from the first to second set was the biggest concern around the team.

"In the second set we started off really weak," said Talia Jones, junior outside hitter. "We needed to do things from the beginning rather than the end. We picked it up in the end and that was our problem."

Coach Watts' message to the team going into the 10-minute intermission was to keep playing.

"The plan was to come back out and win three (sets)," Watts said. "I thought we played better in the third set, but we still just have to work on putting those points together."

The Miners did play better in the third set but another slow start put them behind as they played catch up for the rest of the set. Down by five points at 10-5 the Miners made a run to cut the lead to one, but UTSA answered back and would not let the Miners get closer than three points. The Roadrunners took the third set 25-21 and handed the Miners their 10th loss of the season.

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- UTEP Volleyball head coach  
Holly Watts

After a tightly battled first set, the Miners hopes of winning evaporated instantaneously. Coach Watts does not believe that the Miners poor performance is not indicative of what they will play like this season.

"I don't think that was the team that played against Denver and San Francisco," Watts said. "Even though we didn't win those matches we had great defense and aggressive attacking."

The one positive that the Miners are looking to take out of the match is that there are no more invitationals, they can finally settle in and play conference matches.

"I love playing conference," said Jacqueline Cason, senior outside hitter. "No more two games in one day, and being able to get more chances to play at home is always good."



MICHAELA ROMAN/ THE PROSPECTOR

Freshman middle blocker Krystal Ejeseime spikes a ball set up by sophomore setter Lindsey Larson

The Miners had one day in between their last match at the Denver Invitational and their C-USA season opener, the Miners spent their day off traveling from Denver back to El Paso. Nevertheless, coach Watts knows that the Miners need to find a way to gain

consistency if they want a chance at competing in conference.

"If you can play consistently and get the momentum, then you're doing great," Watts said. "That's something we were working on in practice to try to develop that consistency and runs of

points together. We still have a lot of young kids in practice. It's going to be a process all year, hopefully we get it together sooner rather than later."

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The question was, who is the patron saint of engineering? Wrong answer was Saint Peter, correct answer is Saint Patrick.

**Ernest, thank you for participating and knowing your university so well!**



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