

2-9-2016

The Prospector, February 9, 2016

UTEP Student Publications

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.utep.edu/prospector>



Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Comments:

This file is rather large, with many images, so it may take a few minutes to download. Please be patient.

Recommended Citation

UTEP Student Publications, "The Prospector, February 9, 2016" (2016). *The Prospector*. Paper 238.
<http://digitalcommons.utep.edu/prospector/238>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections Department at DigitalCommons@UTEP. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Prospector by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UTEP. For more information, please contact lweber@utep.edu.

ASSAYER OF STUDENT OPINION

THE PROSPECTOR

WWW.THEPROSPECTORDAILY.COM

VOL. 101, NO. 18

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO

FEBRUARY 9, 2016

THE LOVE & SEX ISSUE

SHE *went to Fared*

pg. 3



MICHAELA ROMÁN / THE PROSPECTOR



Save Lives. Be Rewarded.

Plasma donors can earn up to \$100 their first week.
Donate today at one of our six locations in El Paso.

\$5
bonus with
this ad.



grifolsplasma.com

Talecris Plasma Resources
GRIFOLS

FEBRUARY 9, 2016

PERSPECTIVES


EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
AMANDA GUILLEN, 747-7477

Spend money on lingerie

Stop telling me how to look

BY AMANDA GUILLEN

The Prospector



As a woman, I feel like I can do anything that a man can do and probably even 10 times better. When it comes to the way I look, I make sure that I dress for myself and not for anyone else. Although I often hear the disagreement when it comes to spending what is seen as too much money on clothes, shoes and accessories, I stick to my guns and let that be my business and no one else's.

I work hard both at school and at my job so I can live the life that I want to live. So when it comes to undergarments, no expense is spared.

Like I said before, I dress for myself and although no one else can see my bras and underwear, I make sure that, like everything else, it fits right, it looks good and it makes me happy.

As an avid shopper, I have found that the bras at Victoria's Secret fit the best and also look the best. For all you guys out there, bras are some of the most uncomfortable things to

wear and I want to make sure that I am comfortable throughout the day.


I have tried to lessen the spending when it comes to undergarments and shop at other lingerie stores and even places such as Target and nothing compares to the fit and look of Victoria's Secret—unfortunate for my wallet—but I don't mind paying the extra money for quality and beauty.

It does not help that the brand also makes their bras and underwear so appealing to the eye. The bras adorned with crystals and lace appliques don't help my cause as they make it harder to turn away. I feel like undergarments are something that should be invested in, especially for girls because comfort, fit and your own personal style should not be limited to what the public sees. This is not an endorsement of Victoria's Secret and their products, but an endorsement of doing what makes you happy. If you can spoil yourself, do it for you and for nobody else.

Amanda Guillen may be reached at theprospectordaily.news@gmail.com.

BY JASMINE AGUILERA

The Prospector



By now I have mastered my Victoria's Secret eye roll. Every time I walk into the store, smell the obnoxious perfumes and lotions and look at the \$50 price tag on a pair of bras, I think "no way in hell," and walk out. I'll go to Ross instead.

I have a problem with any multi-million dollar company telling me I need to wear their bras and underwear to be sexy. And to whoever is out there designing these bras: No, I don't see anything wrong with my cup size, so please don't assume that I need a bra with an inch-thick layer of padding to make my boobs look larger.

I'm not going to spend hundreds of dollars on lingerie—or make up and perfumes for that matter—in an at-

tempt to meet an unrealistic standard of beauty and sex appeal.

I suppose if I were born in a different time, I'd be one of those women burning their bras during a rally. But in a more modern-day—and I'd argue, more effective—act of defiance, I have decided to love my body, flaws and all, and wear whatever makes me and my wallet comfortable.

Jasmine Aguilera may be reached at theprospectordaily.news@gmail.com.

Clean chones are all I care about

BY JUAN CARLOS NAVARRETE

The Prospector



We're talking about underwear—dudes, underwear? Well, for me personally is a man's underwear supposed to be a big deal? At least to me, there is not much of a market for guys compared to what girls have. To me, underwear is a layer between my jeans and my legs.

I've been an athlete since I can remember, since before Nike made it cool to wear spandex or lycra underwear that promise to make you run faster. To me the only preference or big deal I've made about my underwear is whether or not they are clean and in one piece; oh and no tighty-whities.

I can see how there might be a market for guys who want to wear Armani, or something like that, especially with guys such as Cristiano Ronaldo or David Beckham prancing around in theirs. What are

guys supposed to do though? It's not like guys are going to go out and buy a thong for their girls' enjoyment for Valentine's like a girl might do for a guy; at least I won't, and I'm pretty sure my girlfriend wouldn't mind.


Honestly though, the biggest determinant for a guy like me is whether I should get the pack of six or be big spender and go for the 12 pack. As long as it's tag less and my ass fits in it, I'm buying it.

Juan Carlos Navarrete may be reached at theprospectordaily.sports@gmail.com.

Fruit of the Doom

BY JOSE SOTO

The Prospector



For women, undergarments and lingerie are heavily marketed and encouraged. Chances are that almost every girl you know has shopped at Victoria's Secret at least once. For men, however, the game is completely different. We get away with shopping frugally and thrifty for our underwear. A six-pack of underwear from Fruit of a Loom will suffice for most males, but not for me. And it shouldn't for you either. I'm talking to you, dude. If you don't own a quality, upscale pair of underwear, then you need to purchase some very soon. Your old, raggedy pair of Hanes have got to go. Seriously. And don't pull that "no one is going to see them" card either.

But since we are already on this topic, you should care about how you look once the pants have come off. No guy likes to see a woman in shaggy underwear. There is a visual aesthetic that entails tailored, well-fitted garments when it comes to what men want to see women in. It works the same way. Consider that

the next time you want to ask a girl out on a date.

Regardless of whether someone will in fact see them, the level of both comfort and self-esteem will be worth the purchase. I'm not encouraging you to break your bank either. Marshall's carries good brand names like Papi, Michael Kors, 2(X)-IST and Calvin Klein for about \$20. H&M carries David Beckham's line for about the same price, which are highly recommended.

Another factor you should consider is the support level of a good pair of underwear. Just like women and their bras, men should always have a good support system down there. It's not just about pricing, it's all about having everything placed where they should be. You won't find that with the cheap pairs of underwear you're purchasing at Walmart. Invest in a good quality pair of undies, my comrades. Once you take a look at yourself in the mirror in your briefs, you'll thank yourself and hopefully throw your old pair of Fruit of a Loom's in the trash for good.


Jose Soto may be reached at theprospectordaily.news@gmail.com

Informed Voter v.s. Uninformed Voter

Be Informed. Compare them on the issues that matter.


Issue : Trump OR Bernie

Informed Voter



In my humble opinion Bernie is the best candidate because he's been fighting for the same progressive laws for the past 30 years and has also been referred to as the "Amendment King" with 780 bills sponsored and 5400 co-sponsored.

Uninformed Voter



Trump likes saying things and not worrying about details. Kinda like me.

Omar H.

THE PROSPECTOR

STAFF VOL. 101, NO. 18

Editor-in-Chief: Amanda Guillen
Layout Editor: Jacobo De La Rosa
Copy Editor: Jasmine Aguilera
Sports Editor: Adrian Broadus
Entertainment Editor: Jose Soto
Photo Editor: Michaela Román
Multimedia Editor: Andres Martinez
Staff Photographers: Angel Ulloa, Christopher Zacherl
Staff Reporters: Javier Cortez, Julia Hettiger, Juan Carlos Navarrete, Mike Vasquez
Cartoonist: Omar Hernandez

Ad Executive: Valeria Delgado,
Ad Layout Manager: Edgar Hernandez
Ad Designers: Jacobo De La Rosa, Vanesa Guevara
Administrative Secretary: Marcela Luna
Accounting Specialist: Isabel Castillo
Asst. Director-Advertising: Veronica Gonzalez
Student Publications Director: Kathleen Flores

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Submit a letter to the editor!

Letters will be edited for clarity and brevity. Letters over 250 words are subject to editing to fit available space. Please include full name, street address and telephone number and e-mail address, plus major, classification and/or title if applicable.

Address and phone number will be used for verification only.

Write to 105 E. Union, e-mail theprospectordaily.news@gmail.com, call 747-7477 or fax to 747-8031.

The Prospector is published by the Student Publications Editorial Board, 105 Union East, 500 W. University Ave. El Paso, Texas, 79968. The Prospector appears in print once per week on Tuesdays during the fall, spring, and summer semesters. The newspaper is not printed during holidays and when classes are not in session. The Prospector does provide news online at www.theprospectordaily.com.

The Prospector is provided to students through student fees. First copy is free. Any additional copies, if available, must be purchased for \$1 through the Department of Student Publications. The Prospector is not responsible for claims made by advertisers. Additional policy information may be obtained by calling The Prospector at 915-747-5161. Opinions expressed in The Prospector are not necessarily those of the university.

TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
High 64 Low 36	High 68 Low 38	High 70 Low 39	High 70 Low 41	High 72 Low 45	High 73 Low 47	High 74 Low 47
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Sunny
0% Chance for Rain	0% Chance for Rain	0% Chance for Rain	0% Chance for Rain	0% Chance for Rain	0% Chance for Rain	0% Chance for Rain

The real story behind traditions



MICHAELA ROMÁN/ THE PROSPECTOR

Some UTEP students don't want to change their last name when they get married.

BY MIKE VAZQUEZ
The Prospector

Marriage is considered a necessary milestone for most Americans, like going to college and getting a job. Another milestone, however, is dishing out a wad of cash and going along with traditions in order to raise from

bride taking the husband's last name. It's part of an antiquated assumption that the husband would buy the house under his name and be the primary breadwinner. It has always been common in English and American culture for the woman to take his last name.

However, with shifting gender roles and same-sex marriage, this tradition is making its way out the door.

"I'm not planning to take my wife's name," Manuel Herrera, freshman biology major, said. "But I don't see the

logic in her taking my name either, especially if she has a pretty name."

Kristina Hinojos is a senior studying English and American literature. She said the problem doesn't lie in her name, but her children's.

"It would have to happen one way or the other. Either I'd take his name or he'd take mine, mostly so our children would have the same last name as their parents," Hinojos said.

Although an important issue for our parents and grandparents, it seems that the issue for future married people is to be decided when the time comes.

Other traditions whose roots are often overlooked remain to cause headaches and hits on the pocketbook.

The Grand Fiesta - Extravagant decorations and receptions are a recent tradition in America. Although large wedding celebrations are common in other cultures, American weddings were simple at best. As families migrated across the frontier of the country, the availability of preachers to officiate the marriage was low. Small family celebrations and common law marriages were popular, but it wasn't until consumer society took hold in the early 20th century that spending money equated a happy marriage. One thing is correct: the bride's sparkling dress, chicken cordon bleu and chocolate fountain only appear necessary because of the hard work of people in the wedding industry. According to a study done last year by Emory University economics professors Andrew Francis and Hugo Mialon, for both sexes, spending more than \$20,000 on the wedding ups the odds of divorce by 3.5 times

compared with couples who keep it between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Throwing the Garter - This tradition comes from an earlier French tradition that held the belief that a piece of the bride's gown brought good luck. While at first it seems innocent, there have been several accounts of the crowd bull rushing the bride in order to snag a piece for themselves, leaving the bride feeling invaded and in rags on the floor of the altar.

Colors of the Bridesmaid's Dresses - Back when evil spirits were still a thing, bridesmaids were used to disguise the bride and protect her from whatever evil spirits did. Originally, the colors of their dresses matched the bride's white dress, but as dyes became readily available the white slowly transitioned into the flamingo-pinks and Slurpee-blue we see today.

A parallel tradition reveals that dressing the bridesmaids in strange colors helps distinguish the bride and ensure she's the prettiest one in the room.

The Honeymoon - As if we need a well-grounded tradition as an excuse to take a vacation. The honeymoon dates back to Nordic cultures where men used to literally steal the woman away from her family and keep her until the family agreed to let him marry her. This gave way to a more fun tradition where consenting brides would be stolen from her family and hideaway for 30 days with each member of the new families bringing honeyed wine as a gift for the newlyweds.

Mike Valdez may be reached at theprospectordaily.news@gmail.com.

But I don't see the logic in her taking my name either, especially if she has a pretty name.

- Manuel Herrera,
freshman
biology major

boyfriend and girlfriend up to the level of husband and wife.

According to costofawedding.com, couples will spend on average close to \$20,000 for their wedding, not including their honeymoon.

The dress, the reception, the rings, the flowers-all of these necessary traditions-easily rack up the bill, yet no one stops to think why we bother with any of these traditions. The Prospector examined the history and impact of some of these traditions.

The Name Change - One tradition doesn't cost much money, but has changed recently, and it involves the

Purchase your meal plan today!
Enjoy an all-you-care-to-eat restaurant.

- Longer operating hours.
- More food choices.
- Perfect place to hang out and meet new people.

www.utep.edu/minergold

APRIL 6th, 2016
1ST PRIZE: \$1000
2ND: \$750 | 3RD: \$500
AUDITIONS
FEBRUARY 23, 24 & 25
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT
Union East, Rm 304 or sa.utep.edu/SGA
INFO: 915-747-5584

City of El Paso Department of Public Health
Are you a mom or currently pregnant?
Are you 19 years of age or younger?

If so, you can receive a **\$10 Gift Card** and you may qualify for a Health Services Voucher after participating in our survey.

We are conducting a survey of young women who are parents or who are currently pregnant and are 15 to 19 years old. The questionnaire asks for demographic and health information about yourself. We want to know if young women are getting health services and where they are getting them from. All answers will be kept confidential.

If you think you qualify for our questionnaire, please call: 915-212-6608 or 915-212-6606 or email: lealmx@elpasotexas.gov

www.EPHealth.com

CITY OF EL PASO
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Where Health Knows No Borders

Interracial marriage not a big deal to millennials



ANGEL ULLOA / THE PROSPECTOR

6.3 percent of all marriages in 2013 were interracial.

BY AMANDA GUILLEN

The Prospector

Interests such as music, movies and hobbies, social traits and physical appearance are all factors to consider when finding a partner.

But for some, these factors are small compared to the importance of race in a relationship.

As time progresses, views of the new generation tend to become more liberal.

In 2013, a record-high 12 percent of newlyweds married someone of a dif-

ferent race; this is according to a 2015 Pew Research study. Aside from newlyweds, 6.3 percent of all marriages in 2013 were interracial.

Michelle Calderon, sophomore accounting major, said that she definitely sees the difference in views amongst generations, especially in her own family.

Calderon is a first-generation American on her mother's side, and her maternal side of the family is traditionally Mexican.

She said that her family would have a problem with her dating outside her race.

"To be honest, I think my father would be accepting, but my mother, she is from Mexico," Calderon said. "She has told me that she would not accept that, or even if I were to have a grandson, she would not accept that."

Calderon went on to say that despite her mother's traditional views, she does not think race matters when it comes to love.

"Nowadays it would be kind of ignorant to be biased based on color or even race," Calderon said.

Marrying someone of a different race is more common in certain racial groups than others.

"I believe Dr. Martin Luther King said something similar to this in his I have a dream speech, it is not about the skin color of an individual but it is about the content of their character."

- Kevin Alexander,
Vice President
Black Student Union

In 2013, 3.6 million adults were married. Of those, American Indians were most likely to marry outside their race, with 58 percent saying 'I do' to someone other than an American Indian.

Next were Asians who came in at 28 percent, 19 percent of blacks and 7 percent of whites.

Sophomore kinesiology major and Vice President of the Black Student Union at UTEP, Kelvin Alexander,

said that he is aware of the opposition to interracial relationships.

"I know that there are people who take and hold issues with those who are in an interracial relationship," Alexander said. The skin color or even the ethnic backgrounds of an individual should never matter when it comes to relationships."

In the same Pew Research study, 37 percent of Americans in 2014 said that having more people of different races marrying each other was a good thing for society. This is up from 24 percent in 2010.

Only 9 percent surveyed said it was bad for society and 51 percent said it doesn't make much difference.

Alexander reflected on the words of a civil rights leader to address the issue of interracial relationships.

"I believe Dr. Martin Luther King said something similar to this in his 'I have a dream' speech, it is not about the skin color of an individual but it is about the content of their character," Alexander said. "So if we are keeping with the message of Dr. King and others who work the civil rights movement, we shouldn't be judging people's relationships based off of skin color, but of the contents of each of their characters and how they make others feel."

Amanda Guillen may be reached at theprospectoraily. news@gmail.com.

FEBRUARY IS DATING VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

START A CONVERSATION

IT'S A 2-WAY STREET



Dating Violence

10 WARNING SIGNS OF ABUSE

- ♦ Checks your cell phone or email without your permission
- ♦ Physically hurts you in any way
- ♦ Constantly puts you down
- ♦ Extreme jealousy or insecurity
- ♦ Isolating you from family and friends
- ♦ Makes false accusations
- ♦ Mood swings
- ♦ Explosive temper
- ♦ Possessive
- ♦ Tells you what to do

Source: Love is Respect

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Respect Week 2016

February 22-Centennial Plaza 11am-1pm
February 24- Union Plaza 11am-1pm

"Because I Love You"

February 24, 2016 | 2-4pm
Templeton Suite Union East, Room 313

Sexual Assault Awareness Month 2016

April 8, 2016

Fire & Ice: Structural Violence against Women

April 27, 2016

Denim Day: Advocacy Fair
April 28, 2016

Take Back the Night

To seek help, support or to report a situation, contact:

Office of Student Life | 915-747-5648

University Police Department | 915-747-5611

Office of Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution | 915-747-8694

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Office of Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution

Union East Rm. 303 | 915-747-8694

Website: sa.utep.edu/osccr



When the time comes, do you plan on taking your spouses last name?

ANGEL ULLOA / THE PROSPECTOR



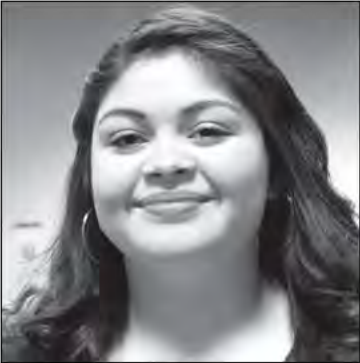
PATY FERREIRO
Sophomore biology major
"I would keep my last name, but hyphenate my husband's also so that it's a compromise and we both win."



ANDREA PIÑAT
Sophomore biochemistry major
"I will keep my last name, because I think it's special to my family and it's a fun last name. I also don't like the simple idea of us having to take the man's last name just cause we are the woman."



SAMANTHA PINEDO
Freshman forensics major
"It just depends on who I marry. If I had problems with his family I don't think I would take his name, but for the most part I would because it's something traditional."



JEANETTE PADILLA
Freshman criminal justice major
"I'm already married and actually debated taking my spouse's name or not because of the long process of changing the name. I ended up changing it though because it's tradition and I'm a traditional person."



VERONICA HERNANDEZ
Freshman engineering major
"I would keep my last name because it's the name of my family and I'm one of the last Hernandez's in my family."

If your wife didn't want to take your last name, would you respect that?



SEBASTIAN PEREZ
Sophomore mechanical engineering major
"I would actually like if my wife took my last name because my grandpa fought pretty hard to keep the Perez name in our family."



NICKOLAS GOTTSWINTER
Sophomore civil engineering major
"I would prefer if my wife took my last name because I'm the last one to carry my last name and I want to keep it going."



ALEX GONZALES
Junior sociology major
"I really wont mind if my spouse didn't take my last name because it's a trivial dilemma in my perspective. If that's what she wants, I don't mind."



DANIEL REYES
Freshman business major
"I actually would want my wife to take my last name so that people know she's mine."



BRANDON CHACON
Freshman physics major
"I wouldn't mind if my wife wanted to keep her last name because it's her, a part of her persona, I don't mind that she wants to continue her family's lineage."

NEW PROSPECTOR APP!



THE PROSPECTOR

DOWNLOAD THE UTEP PROSPECTOR APP TODAY!

AVAILABLE AT GOOGLE PLAY STORE & THE APPLE STORE



URGE ready to be the voice of women’s reproductive rights at UTEP



CHRISTOPHER ZACHERL/ THE PROSPECTOR

UTEP is now the sixth university in Texas to join URGE, making them the lone voice in the Southwest region.

BY JAVIER CORTEZ
The Prospector

Student feminists who come together to fight for gender equality and reproductive justice on campus are calling themselves Unite for Reproductive & Gender Equity, or URGE. Working under the relatively new acronym, the organization now called URGE has a longer history. Previously known as the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, the women involved unite together to deal with different issues that have to do with anything about gender, sexuality or reproductive rights. After the majority of FMLA members graduated and moved on three years ago, the organization became dormant. Now they are back, and un-

der the national organization called URGE, which has campus chapters all over the United States. Not only is the voice back on campus, it is bigger. “I think that URGE encompasses a lot more with their name than FMLA,” said URGE faculty advisor Gina Lawrence. “It’s not just a feminist organization. We talk about all sorts of gender issues, especially along the lines of LGBTQ and reproductive issues that weren’t covered under FMLA.” UTEP became the sixth university in Texas to join URGE, making them the lone voice in the Southwest region. No other chapters exist in the Texas panhandle, New Mexico or Arizona.

Logistically, UTEP’s chapter of URGE cannot reach out to most universities in the Southwest region, but they do lend a hand to El Paso Community College, New Mexico State University and Doña Ana Community College in terms of outreach. “The way El Paso is (structured), we’re not trying to just stick with being a student organization,” Lawrence said. “While we are based on campus, we like to see ourselves more as a community organization. A lot of the work we do is more community based, so there is no reason to exclude people.” Lawrence, a doctoral student who works as an assistant instructor in English department, joined the UTEP chapter in the spring semester of 2015, and said that since the orga-

nization has ramped up this semester, the response has been good. “It’s been a little slow starting up, but our last meeting was really exciting,” Lawrence said. “We had lots of people that are just ready to start talking about these issues, especially with the political climate right now.” The political climate Lawrence was eluding to is the upcoming Supreme Court case regarding a Texas bill called the Texas Omnibus Abortion Bill (HB2), which contains multiple abortion restrictions. The case is better known as Whole Woman’s Health v. Hellerstedt, and will take place on March 2. The subject of reproductive rights has not gone unnoticed, usually resulting in hostile debates between socially conservative and liberal people on the matter. Texas, a red state, which has shown opposition and hostility towards the specifics of women’s reproductive rights, has not found its way onto the UTEP campus. “We haven’t met anything on campus that has been against us at this point, which has been I think fortunate,” Lawrence said. “I think it’s representative of our politics here in El Paso, we’re not super conservative.” Nonetheless, there is still dissenting opinion from people who take issue with the idea of abortion, even other students on campus. “I really believe in life,” said junior biological sciences major Susana Sanchez. “Am I against the organization? Not really because I understand people have other opinions, but I do not like the fact that others really try to defend not having someone being born.” Sanchez said she would not go out and protest against URGE, but she would not support the organization, let alone agree with their stance. Even with some detractors being students, the growth of URGE con-

tinues to be on an upswing. Currently, the organization has 30 active student members and six more on the leadership board. An approximate number of members that URGE could possibly reach in the next year or so is unknown, but the student support is there. Although URGE advocates for women’s reproductive rights, some students see the organization as a tool to fix the missteps in poor sex education. Senior anthropology major Emily Guerra said she is one of those students and thinks that URGE could be a great resource. “They (high school) just teach you abstinence only, so when you have that (sexual) experience you don’t know anything, having something like (URGE) is important,” Guerra said. “I’m pro-choice myself... so having an organization that backs up what I believe is great.” No matter the acronym, students at UTEP have a resource to represent them and their rights from now on. “You don’t have to be a women to be a feminist,” Lawrence said. “You don’t have to be an angry man-hating, bra-burning, like all these negative things we think of as feminist. We’re here just to fight for equity and representation.”

Javier Cortez may be reached at theprospectordaily.news@gmail.com.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO University Police Department

BIKE THEFT PREVENTION TIPS

- Report suspicious activities immediately to University Police at 747-5611.
- Emergency Dial 9-1-1.
- Park bicycle in high pedestrian areas.
- Never leave your bicycles unattended and unsecured.
- Purchase a good lock (D or U locks are rigid steel).
- Utilize a cable lock as secondary lock. Cable lock should go through the front wheel, rear wheel, and frame.
- Lock your bicycle at any bicycle rack located on campus.
- Avoid using sign posts or parking meters.
- Always ensure bicycle is secured by pulling on the lock.
- Write down serial numbers, take photos and keep them in a secure place
- Register your bicycle with the University Police Department. Call 747-6640 or 747-6338 for this free service
- Loop a cable around your front wheel for added security.
- Place your U-Lock within your bicycles rear triangle.
- Lock the rear wheel and frame to a secure object.

OTHER THEFT PREVENTION TIPS

- Write down your bicycles serial number.
- Take photos of and note what’s unique about your bicycle.
- Don’t walk away from your unlocked bicycle.



Women fill 18 percent of computer science jobs



TIA RINEHAR / SHFWire
Susan Molinari, vice president for public policy at Google, says women make up only 18 percent of computer science workers even though women make up half of the population.

BY TIA RINEHAR
SHFWire

WASHINGTON – Google officials said that by 2020 there will be 1.4 million new computer science-related jobs in the U.S., but right now, there are only enough computer science graduates to fill 32 percent of those jobs.

The Center for American Progress and Google co-hosted an event Tuesday about encouraging women and minorities to study computer science and to make it a part of core curriculum beginning in elementary school.

President Barack Obama announced Saturday an initiative to make sure all students get the chance to learn computer science, especially girls and minorities. His final budget, due out Tuesday, will include \$100 million for school districts and \$4 billion for states to expand K-12 computer science classes.

“It’s called Computer Science For All. And it means just what it says – giving every student in America an early start at learning the skills they’ll need to get ahead in the new economy,” he said in a statement.

Amy Malone, a senior at the University of Maryland-College Park studying computer science, said technology is a part of the way women are perceived. She said if women want to influence the way women are treated in the mass media, computer experts like her need to encourage other women to learn computer science.

“Right now we’re in the middle of a technical revolution, really, and we’re creating things that will be the foundation of technology 100 years from now, and we want women to be a part of that,” she said.

Malone, of Dayton, Ohio, said that, since she started classes as a computer science major, she has not been in a class with an equal gender divide. Although all of her classes are predominately men, she thinks there are just as many majors with mostly women.

Susan Molinari, vice president of public policy for Google, said the company will give \$23.5 million in 2016 to support K-12 computer science education. She said that, although women are half of the population, they hold only 18 percent of computer-science jobs.

“It’s a solvable problem, but only if we start to inspire young women to consider careers in computer science,” she said.

Molinari said women held 37 percent of computer science jobs in 1980.

Intel released data last week saying 43 percent of new hires were women, exceeding its goal for 2015. But women still make up just a quarter of its workforce. Amber Mirza, a University of Maryland junior studying computer science, said she was

Mirza said there needs to be computer science education at a younger age for girls, especially. That way, they won’t feel so much pressure when they choose a career.

“We can’t have this population who’s building and making these products where there’s 20 percent girls for a population that’s 50 percent girls,” she said.

Swetha Prabakaran, a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax, Va., and founder of Everybody Code Now!, said her parents both work in the field and they encouraged her to take a computer science class in her freshman year of high school. She then joined the National Center for Women and Information Technology and it helped her meet other girls studying computer science. “That kind of encouragement makes a difference when you are one of five girls in a class of 27 for freshman computer science that is mandatory for graduation,” she said at the Google event.

Everybody Code Now! partners with elementary and middle schools to teach coding to children by playing

games and showing that coding is just like other activities.

“So far, it seems to be working. We’ve expanded to partners in over a dozen states, and we’re growing every single day,” she said.

Susan Molinari, vice president for public policy at Google, says women make up only 18 percent of computer science workers even though women make up half of the population. SHFWire photo by Tia Rinehart

Susan Molinari, vice president for public policy at Google, says women make up only 18 percent of computer science workers even though women make up half of the population. SHFWire photo by Tia Rinehart

She said she started the program because she knows how it can help break the barrier of women not feeling like they belong in technology-related jobs.

Ruthe Farmer, director of the K-12 alliance for the National Center for Women and Information Technology, said the group’s program Aspirations in Computing unites girls in technology. She said it helps make girls feel more comfortable and more a part of

a group that is mostly dominated by boys.

“There’s all this social tension between a technical identity and a girl identity, and what aspirations in computing does is it puts these girls together who are all both technical and female,” she said.

The center has a program designed for Latinas called Technolochicas. It’s designed to encourage Latina women, who make up 1 percent of the technology workforce, to get involved in the technology industry.

Farmer said the program will induct 2,500 women this year making a total of 8,000 women. She said 14 percent of the group is Latina and 15 percent is African American.

Reach reporter Tia Rinehart at tia.Rinehart@scripps.com or 202-408-1490. SHFWire stories are free to any news organization that gives the reporter a byline and credits the SHFWire. Like the Scripps Howard Foundation Wire interns on Facebook and follow us on Twitter and Instagram

not a computer science major when she started college. She said her high school in Bernards, N.J., did not offer any computer science courses. She wasn’t exposed to what computer science was until she got to college.

THE UNIVERSITY of TEXAS at EL PASO






GOSPEL EXPLOSION

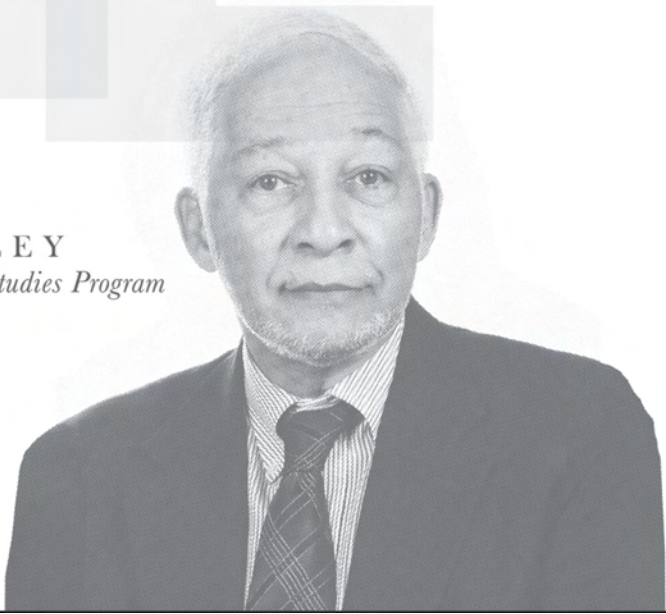
2·21·16 FOX FINE ARTS RECITAL HALL

FREE EVENT 6pm

information 915.747.5670

a TRIBUTE to DR. MACEO C. DAILEY
founder, UTEP African-American Studies Program





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

RAINBOW MINER INITIATIVE MEET AND GREET

The LGBT community is invited to get to know the Rainbow Miner Initiative from 3-5 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the Union Building West room 112. The initiative organized the open house to provide information on events, programs and services for the LGBT community. For more info, contact the initiative at rmi@utep.edu.

“EMERALD ABYSS : NINE YEARS OF RESEARCH IN THE CONGO”

Opening reception: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11
UTEP Centennial Museum
Since 2007, Eli Greenbaum, a noted herpetologist and associate professor of evolutionary genetics at UTEP, has been traveling to the rainforests of the Democratic Republic of Congo to search for – and find – new species of reptiles and amphibians. Greenbaum will share his research findings and experiences in Africa through an exhibit at UTEP’s Centennial Museum.

Think you might be pregnant?
We can help.

FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES INCLUDE ?
+ PREGNANCY TESTING/VERIFICATION
+ LIMITED ULTRASOUND
+ COMPASSIONATE & NON-JUDGEMENTAL CARE
+ CONSULTATION ON ALL YOUR OPTIONS

LOCATIONS ?
+ THURSDAY 10:30AM - 2:30 PM AT 805 MONTANA
(ACROSS FROM HOUSTON PARK)
+ FRIDAY 11AM - 4PM AT 1840 N. LEE TREVINO
(IN FRONT OF BIG 8)
+ SATURDAY 11AM - 4PM AT 9101 DYER ST.
(CORNER OF DYER & HONDO PASS)

Hablamos español
WWW.ICUMOBILEEP.ORG
915-539-1000



WOMEN VIETNAM VETERANS :
OUR UNTOLD STORIES

10-11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10
Blumberg Auditorium, UTEP Library
Book discussion with UTEP alumna, Claire Starnes, author of “Women Vietnam Veterans: Our Untold Stories”

NEED AN STD TEST?
For more information
call (915) 212-6537
or visit us at
5115 El Paso
Drive
CITY OF EL PASO
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

BLACK AMBITIONS: THE BORDERLANDS
AND THE AFRO FRONTIER

1:30-2:50 p.m., Monday Feb. 15
Blumberg Auditorium, UTEP Library
Dr. Timothy Nelson will give a presentation called Black Ambition: The Borderlines and The Afro Frontier. It is part of UTEP’s Black History Month: The Many Rivers to Cross.



Save Lives. Be Rewarded.

Find out how becoming a plasma donor can make a difference for patients and help you earn extra money.

Bring in this ad on your 1st visit and receive a **\$5** bonus!*

New donors can earn \$100 their first week!

Did you know?

Plasma is the liquid part of the blood that is made of about 93% water and 7% protein. These proteins are used to create medicine to help people live healthy lives. Because proteins occur in such small amounts in our blood, it takes multiple donations to make a single treatment dose.





Talecris Plasma Resources

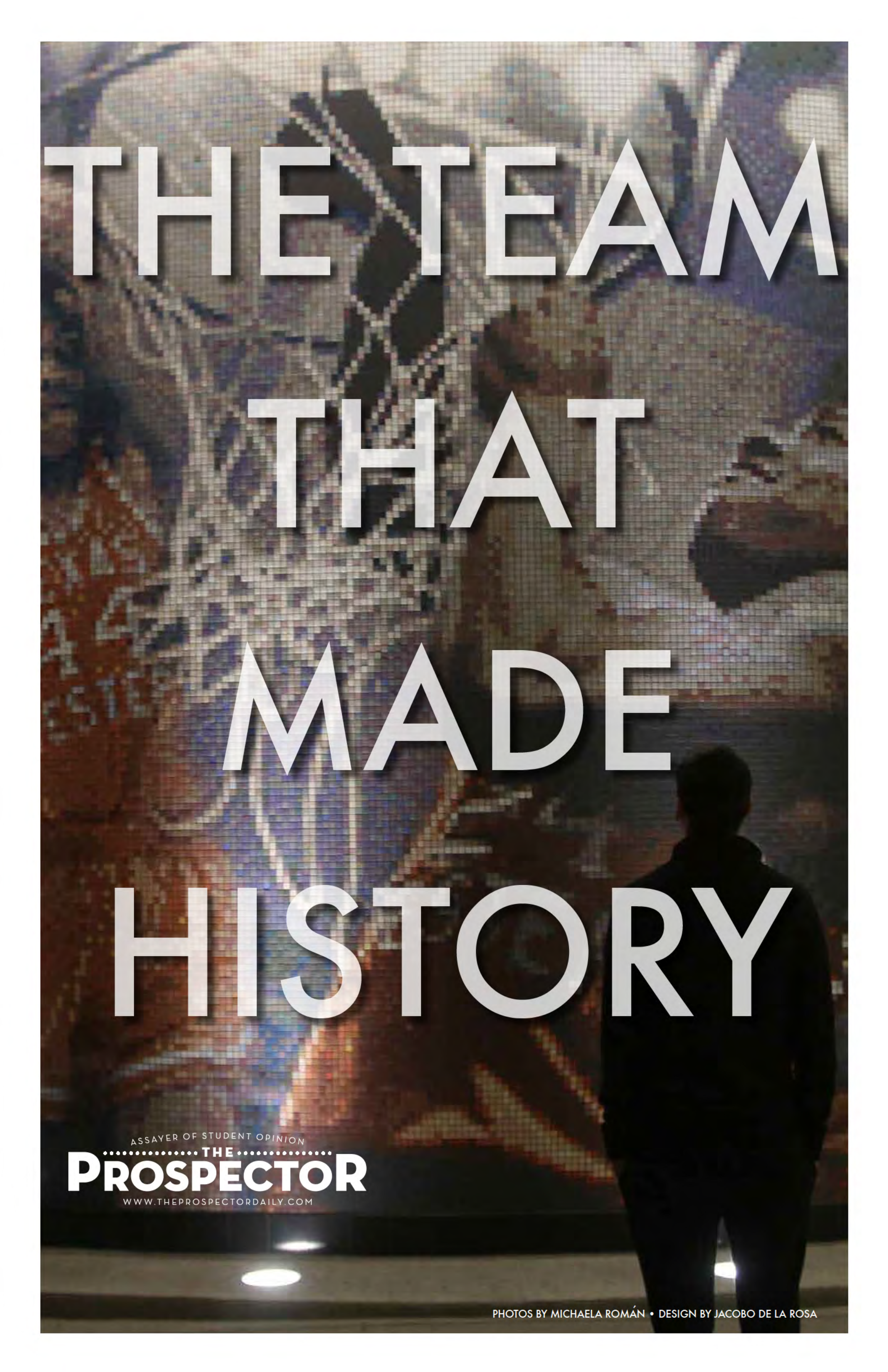
720 Texas Ave, El Paso TX 79901 / **915-532-5322**
8802 Alameda Ave, El Paso TX 79907 / **915-859-6855**
3515 Alameda Ave, El Paso TX 79905 / **915-351-0920**
8500 Dyer St, El Paso TX 79904 / **915-757-2735**
4710 Alabama St, El Paso TX 79930 / **915-564-5012**
8631 North Loop Dr, El Paso TX 79907 / **915-860-7323**

grifolspasma.com

GRIFOLS

In addition to meeting the donation center criteria, you must provide a valid photo I.D., proof of your current address and your Social Security or immigration card to donate. Must be 18 years of age or older to donate. (19 years of age or older in NE) *To qualify for this bonus, the donor you refer must donate according to the terms of the Buddy Bonus Program offered at your location. Check with a team member for additional details on how you can qualify. *Expiration date 2/29/2016





THE TEAM THAT MADE HISTORY

ASSAYER OF STUDENT OPINION

.....THE.....
PROSPECTOR

WWW.THEPROSPECTORDAILY.COM

PHOTOS BY MICHAELA ROMÁN • DESIGN BY JACOBO DE LA ROSA



Kansas	76
--------	----

SMU	70
-----	----



Cincinnati	76
------------	----

Texas Western	78
---------------	----



Kansas	80
--------	----

Texas Western	81
---------------	----



Texas Western	89
---------------	----

Oklahoma City	74
---------------	----



After being handed their first loss of the season by Seattle (March 5, 1966), nobody believed that the Miners would win the game against Oklahoma City (March 6, 1966). They started off slow, could not shoot and were down by 15 at the half. With the help of guard Orsten Artis' 23 points, the Miners came through with the victory over Oklahoma City, 89-74.

This is the story of the game told from accounts by Artis himself.

"I remember the Oklahoma City game and the Utah game very well," Artis said. "I played a pretty good game. I hit 23 points against Oklahoma.

Not undefeated? No biggie.

"There wasn't really a chip on our shoulder after we lost to Seattle. Coach made it seem that way because he hated we lost that game," Artis said. "We did not have any curfews or anything during the regular season, but after we lost the game to Seattle, coach gave us a curfew. The night before we played Seattle, Nevil was the only one who stayed in the hotel, so he didn't get in trouble. A couple of the Seattle players picked us up and we went to a house party—like the house party in the movie ('Glory Road'), that was real. Coach was so mad at us the next game."

A must-win situation

"I think in the beginning of the game there was a lot of pressure for us to win because nobody thought we are going to win," Artis said.

Sloppy start that Haskins would not stand for

"It was poor shooting at first, but that man (Haskins) stressed defense. He would rather play defense with us than anything," Artis said. "We had some long practices before the tournament. So long that he had to call the hall so we could eat. But as you can see, it paid off in the long run.

"They had us down at halftime, I believe by quite a few points. But we came back and beat them," he said. "After that, we went to play Cincinnati. The win against Oklahoma was a big one."

With the first win out of the way, the Miners had to travel to Lubbock and play the back-to-back defending national champions, Cincinnati. During overtime, the Miners were able to capture the 76-74 victory over the Bearcats.

With the help of forward Willie Cager, forward Nevil Shed told this story of blunder and self-disappointment.

"This was a game where I did one of the dumbest things. It was the first time and the last time that I ever did anything like that," Shed said.

Blowup blunder

"It was this man (from Cincinnati), he was harassing me. We kept nudging back and forth and I pointed at coach Haskins and he said, 'Shed, just play the game,' Shed said. "So we're going through one play and I had to go off the screen from Lattin. This guy was holding me back and this left hand came out. I wished I would have missed him and I hit him. Of course I got a tech (technical foul) and thrown out of the game. Haskins went ballistic. He threw me off the team. I had to watch the game and Cager took my place."

Cager to the rescue

"I was on the bench and when Nevil went out of the game, coach Haskins said, 'hey, go to work. Do what you have to do.' And I did what I had to do," Cager said.

Between a rock and a hard place

"After the game, coach Haskins didn't let me get on the bus. So I called my mom, and somehow in New York City, she got a hold of what happened. She said, 'Nevil are you out of your mind?'" Shed said. "I was looking for some support, but all my feathers fell off me. It was Eddie Mullins, the sports information director who took me home."

Nostalgic about what could have been

"Maybe if we had lost that game (against Cincinnati), I'm sure that blow right there would have had an impact on a great episode in our history for even The Prospector," Shed said.

RELIVING

It was no. 4 (Kansas) vs. no. 2 (Texas Western). Both teams had an arduous road to the regional finals. The game featured what is still today one of the most controversial calls of all time. Jo Jo White, an African American guard from Kansas, hit a game-winning shot in the second overtime; but after the buzzer rang, the referee reversed the play because White had stepped out of bounds.

Six-foot-6 center David Lattin, with the help of Artis and Louis Baudoin, recalls one of his most triumphant victories over the Jayhawks.

Who are we playing?

"It was a big game," Lattin said. "It was tough because we didn't know much about Kansas going into the game. We knew they had a great record, but we didn't play them in our conference and we hadn't seen them play."

"I didn't know Walt Wesley was 7-feet tall until I got ready to jump for ball at the start. Walt Wesley was looking down at me laughing and said 'Ha, this guy has no chance,'" he said.

For a lack of a better game plan.

"Coach Haskins did not have a game plan going into the game. We didn't talk about Walt Wesley or Jo Jo White," Lattin said. "Coach Haskins had done such a magnificent job of preparing us already.

"To prevent us from being successful, they knew about Bobby Joe Hill," he said. "They moved their entire defense to the left side of the floor to try and stop Bobby Joe from doing what he was doing. But he did it anyways."

No pregame jitters

"We did know how big the win was against Kansas—they were a great team. We had to be prepared to play them. We knew we had beaten a great team," Lattin said.

What could have been the end

"It just so happens that we would have lost that game had the referee had been looking at his feet instead of his shot," Artis said. "He was totally out of bounds—if not, we would have lost that game."

In your face

"It was fun playing against them," Lattin said. "After the Kansas overtime win, there were guys, again, saying 'we had them, we had them,'" Lattin said. "Again, I told them, 'you just got had.'"

Unsung title game

"Looking back, the Kansas game might have been the championship game," Baudoin said.



THE GLORY



Kentucky

65

Texas Western

72



Utah

78

Texas Western

85



The granddaddy of them all: the national championship. It was the first time that a Division I team had started five African-American players in a championship game, but coach Don Haskins claims he was simply playing his best. Willie Worsley, David Lattin, Orsten Artis, Bobby Joe Hill and Harry Flournoy all took the court to take on the top-ranked Kentucky. Coached by legendary head coach Adolph Rupp, Kentucky had three big-name college basketball stars: Pat Riley, Larry Conley and Louie Dampier.

Prior to the game, Kentucky was highly favored to beat Texas Western, having won four national championships before; but the Miners were ready.

During the second possession of the game, Lattin slammed a dunk over Riley, which some claim to be initial statement of the game. After that, Hill stole two passes, and Kentucky would never find another lead throughout the game. They shut down the Wildcats defensively, holding Kentucky to 38 percent shooting. Hill led the team with 20 points, followed by Lattin (16) and Artis (15).

Texas Western had changed basketball forever.

Members of the team joined together to tell the significance of the win and give stories about the game at hand.

Four titles? No big deal

"Going into this game, all we knew was University of Kentucky had won four times prior and that was it," Shed said. "Was it the white versus the blacks? No. That was what the media brought out during that time. Did we have a chance to win? Nope, because of our 'mentality,' (they said) 'we weren't smart enough' and 'not good under pressure.' But we changed that."

The dunk heard round the world

"I think about the dunk at the beginning of the game. It set the tempo," Lattin said. "Kentucky players knew they were in for a game. The dunk made a difference."

Kentucky down for the count

"We love to win—bottom line," Cager said.

"We didn't know we were embarking on such a season because we were youngsters and we were just thinking about winning," Lattin said. "No one walked into the gym and said we're going to win a national championship."

Cutting down the net

"It took years later to realize what we did, changed the era of basketball," Shed said. "Willie Worsley was sitting on my head to cut the net down after we won the championship. Today, at a championship team today, you see teams climbing up the ladder to cut down the net. After we won against Kentucky, they didn't give us a ladder. Do we look upset because of that? Nope. I wish they didn't have that famous photo of Willie on my head. Why didn't they crop me out in the Wheaties photo? It shows some guy (himself) holding Willie up."

"We didn't care," he added. "We won the most prestigious game of our life. I never had any idea of the magnitude of what that game was going to represent years later."

"Willie Worsley cut down the net and it was done," Cager said. "Say no more."

Remembering The Bear



BY ADRIAN BROADDUS

The Prospector

The late legendary head coach Don Haskins and a wild bear were said to have some similarities: both could study their environment with great sensitivity, both were 6 feet in height and both would not back down to reach their primary objectives. However, while the black bear hibernates when it gets cold, Don Haskins was notorious for scouting prospects, improving his schemes and bettering his squads.

Although all eyes are on the team itself for 50th anniversary of the 1966 national championship game, recognition should not be steered away from the man who got them there—Don Haskins. Coach Haskins was a guru of the game, more specifically, a defensive specialist.

Born in Enid, Oklahoma, Haskins started his basketball career in his humble, small hometown. Although he was not the biggest man on his team, Haskins labeled himself as a hardworking and was very mindful of the game.

Although his playing career was not a long, storybook one, Haskins began his coaching career at Benjamin High School in Benjamin, Texas. After six successful seasons at the high school level, Haskins moved up to the collegiate level when he was hired as the head coach for Texas Western College (now UTEP).

Beginning with his inaugural season with the Miners, Haskins' teams continuously progressed. They made NCAA tournament appearances in 1963, 1964 and won the championship in 1966.

He ranks 19th among all-time Division I men's basketball head coaches with 719 victories. Haskins was also inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on Sept. 29, 1997.

Haskins made an impact on his players, while they were playing and afterward. Up until his passing in 2008, Haskins kept in constant contact with ex-players, coaches and fellow college basketball friends. The players from the 1966 team had many stories about "The Bear" to share.

The Bear—ferocious, yet flexible—Orsten Artis & Nevil Shed

"Haskins didn't get on my case too much, like he did Nevil Shed," Artis said. "He was always on Nevil Shed. Haskins said to Shed, 'If a jaybird had your brains, he'd get up and fly backwards.' He never got on me or (Harry) Flournoy. But Nevil and he used to get on Bobby Joe too. That's what I remember most about him."

"I was his whooping dog," Shed said. "I can't wait until I get to Memorial Gym and I look up at the section where I had to run up and down those stairs. They talk about, did he ever curse at you? No he never did. But he had some particular words, particularly to me: 'Shed, and you wonder why, you wild man you. You big girl, you. If your brains were dynamite, you'd blow up this gym. You're like a mother goose, you wake up in a new world everyday.' He also said 'don't you look at me that way.' I had other names for him other than The Bear."

"I look back at those things, and the love I had for that man was unconditional. I came to him a very young man; I left him a very mature man. I owe him a lot and I miss him," Shed said.

Knowing The Bear outside the court—Willie Cager and Tina Hill

"For me, he (Haskins) helped me when I had my open-heart surgery," Cager said. "He went from different hospitals and took care of me."

"I got to know coach better closer to the end when he was no longer a coach—and Bobby and him were friends," said Tina, the wife of the late Bobby Joe Hill. "The two of them would have themselves little pow wows. They went up and down and laughed."

Adrian Broaddus may be reached at theprospectordailysports@gmail.com.

PHOTOS BY MICHAELA ROMÁN • DESIGN BY JACOBO DE LA ROSA



FILE PHOTOS

CBS honors a legacy



MICHAELA ROMÁN/ THE PROSPECTOR

Members of the 1966 basketball team and affiliates of the school gather after the CBS pannel honoring the 1966 team.

BY AMANDA GUILLEN

The Prospector

CBS Sports Network took over Memorial Gym to host a live panel discussion with the 1966 team and some special guests on Friday, Feb. 5, with the spotlight shining on the 50th anniversary of the 1966 NCAA Texas Western championship team.

The panel discussion was filmed in front of a live audience and hosted by CBS journalist Jack Ford. The discussion will be a part of a CBS Sports Network documentary titled, “1966 Texas Western: Championship of Change.”

Memorial Gym was selected as the venue of choice for the event because it is where the 1966 Miners would play their home games.

The discussion was separated into sections and dissected the 1966 season from start to finish, from the players to the coaches.

Those on the panel included some of the 1966 team: David Lattin, Willie Worsley, Orsten Artis, Nevil Shed, Dick Meyers, Willie Cager, Jerry Armstrong, Louis Baudoin and Togo Riley.

Along with the team, other panelists joined the discussion in regards to the team, including current UTEP men’s basketball coach Tim Floyd, former Texas Western basketball player Nolan Richardson, history professor at the University of Kentucky Dr. Gerald Smith, El Paso Times sports writer Bill Knight, assistant coach of the 1966 team Moe Iba, Texas Western sports information director for the 1966 season Eddie Mullins and UTEP President Diana Natalicio.

Before the discussion began, Ford introduced the current UTEP men’s basketball team and gave them some advice.

“Gentlemen, welcome and we hope you pay careful attention because you know when you hear the expression

about ‘You are here because you are standing on the shoulders of giants,’ you are indeed and these are the giants that you will meet tonight,” Ford said.

Ford also expressed his excitement about being able to meet the 1966 championship team.

“I said to all these guys, I was 15 years old. I remember vividly watching the game and to me it is such a delight to be able to meet these guys and to ask them questions about what they were thinking, what was happening at the time,” Ford said.

The discussion ended with the 1966 championship team and their families, the panel, Jack Ford and Mary Haskins (wife of the late coach Don Haskins) taking a group photo.

The documentary, “1966 Texas Western: Championship of Change,” is set to air later on this winter on CBS Sports Network.

Amanda Guillen may be reached at theprospectordaily.sports@gmail.com.

Celebrating fifty years



MICHAELA ROMÁN/ THE PROSPECTOR

Head coach Tim Floyd kisses Mary Haskins, wife of Don Haskins, in the pregame celebration.

BY ADRIAN BROADDUS

The Prospector

Forty-five minutes and history was saluted.

In front of a nationally televised audience, the honoring of the 50th anniversary of the 1966 championship and other festivities added pressure on the men’s basketball team to find the light in such a flickering season.

“Before the game we told each other, if we are not going to do it for anybody, if we are not going to play hard for us, let’s do it for the 1966 team,” said guard Earvin Morris. “They did it once and they came out to see us. We can’t just go out here and let them down.”

However, it looked as if the men were going to disappoint in the Don Haskins Center on Saturday, Feb. 6, as they trailed Western Kentucky 70-51 with 8:47 left in the game. But, when the game seemed out of reach, a fuse ignited within the Miners, who wore Texas Western uniforms to honor the ’66 team.

Lee Moore initially sparked the fuse. He, along with the Miners, went on a 26-7 run against the Hilltoppers. Moore added 15 of the 26 points, including a 3-point play to tie the game at 77.

The sold-out crowd responded with intense energy due to the best comeback of the Miners’ season. They nearly tore the roof down when Moore was fouled after making a basket, which tied the game. They repeatedly chanted “defense” when Western Kentucky drove the ball down the court for the last shot in regulation. They rejoiced as Aaron Crosby’s shot missed, sending the game into overtime.

During the extra time, Morris nailed seven unanswered points, lifting UTEP to a comfortable lead. All the Miners had to do was kill time, and they finished stealing the game, 93-89.

“We just played inspired and a lot of it stemmed from the energy in this building,” head coach Tim Floyd said. “I thought the energy of the weekend, the energy of the event, the importance of it to the people who live here in El Paso and the fact that it’s such a big part of our fabric, and a big part of our pride in terms of our community. And I think we’ve always felt like we’re the one basketball town in the state of Texas, and I truly believe that and it’s really important to our people.”

Pregame festivities

Greeting fans at the Don Haskins Center were complimentary t-shirts that were distributed for the campaign to stripe the arena in orange and blue. The Miners’ wore the clas-

sic Texas Western white jerseys and were given customized Nike basketball shoes, courtesy of Phil Knight, founder of Nike.

To take a unique twist to the usual pregame lineups, the Miners invited the starting five of the legendary ’66 team to accompany the starters of the 2015-16 team onto the court. Accompanying the present-day starters were Tina Hill (wife of Bobby Joe Hill), Orsten Artis, Harry Flournoy’s sister, David Lattin and Willie Worsley. Mary Haskins, wife of Haskins, was presented during the pregame alongside head coach Tim Floyd. Haskins’ assistant coach, Moe Iba, was also credited in the pregame lineup.

Celebrations throughout the game

At the half, all the ’66 players who came were honored individually, with the president of the NCAA, Dr. Mark Emmert, present.

Throughout the game, ex-affiliates, fans and supporters of the 1966 team gave testimonies about the legacy the squad left throughout the world. Videos from President Barack Obama, Nike, Jerry Bruckheimer, Mike Krzyzewski, Dick Vitale and former UTEP coaches Billy Gillispie, Doc Sadler and Tony Barbee, all served as a very important focus for the game as well.

“By becoming the first team to win a NCAA title with five black starters, the Miners weren’t just champs on the court, they helped change the rules off the court,” Obama said in his video testimony. “They didn’t know it at the time, but their contribution to civil rights was as important as any other.”

Return of the ‘cardiac kids’

Throughout the 1965-66 season, the Texas Western Miners were a part of three games that went into overtime. During that season the two overtime games, Colorado State (W 99-90, 2OT) and Western Kentucky (W 93-89), were thrilling games for the squad. The ’66 team was labeled as the “cardiac kids” because they rallied from behind and won in critical games. The current Miners now have won back-to-back games after trailing by 14 or more.

Adrian Broaddus may be reached at theprospectordaily.sports@gmail.com.

Union gallery showcases history

BY CHRISTOPHER PIÑONES

The Prospector

History was celebrated as the UTEP Union Gallery was open on Wednesday, Feb. 3, to all for a celebratory exhibit of the 50th anniversary of the mens’ basketball 1966 national championship team.

It was a busy night featuring a viewing of the ESPY award-winning movie “Glory Road” that was based on the story of the 1966 team. Sports fans, students and members of the community came out to support and show their appreciation of the 1966 team.

“When I walk in here, every one of these pictures has a great story,” said Nevil Shed, forward of the 1966 team.

The exhibit’s purpose was to showcase the success and history of the 1966 team. The Office of Student Life presented the exhibit.

“We feel it’s a great exhibit for people and students to see,” said Mallory Garcia, coordinator in the Office of Student Life. “Students especially get to see and be a part of something that 10 to 20 years ago other students didn’t get to learn about in this way. The art and interaction has really gotten people’s attention.”

Students and UTEP supporters expressed lots of appreciation for the exhibit, even leaving full pages of compliments in the comments book at the gallery.

“The exhibit was well put together, it’s a really great idea,” sophomore mechanical engineering major Jocelyn Torres, said. “I wasn’t aware of the significance that happened for UTEP, but seeing this I got to see it all first hand, and something like this



MICHAELA ROMÁN/ THE PROSPECTOR

Forward Nevil Shed replicates his photo that was taken after winning the championship.

shows students what went on and learn about it.”

John Eger, a long-time Miner fan and supporter graduated from UTEP in 1979.

“This whole thing helped bring back a lot of memories,” Eger said. “The exhibit is really nice and it just made me feel at home. The movie is wonderful.”

As a fan of the Miners, Eger attributes his love for the basketball program to the late coach Don Haskins, who he said he had the privilege of training with on the court.

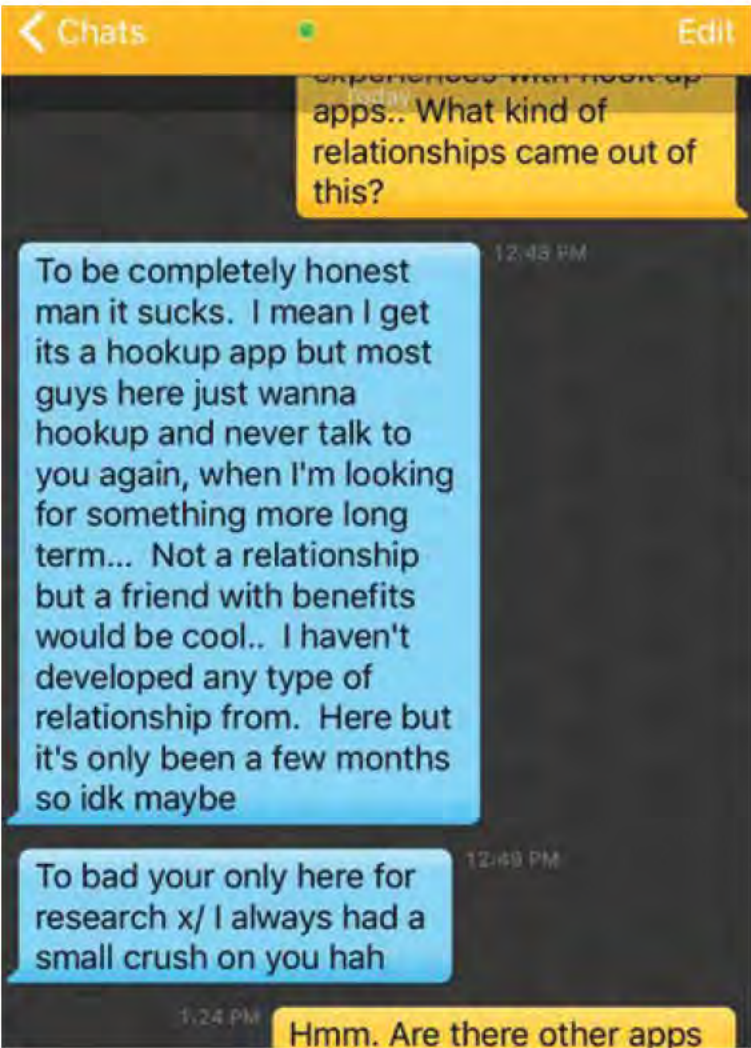
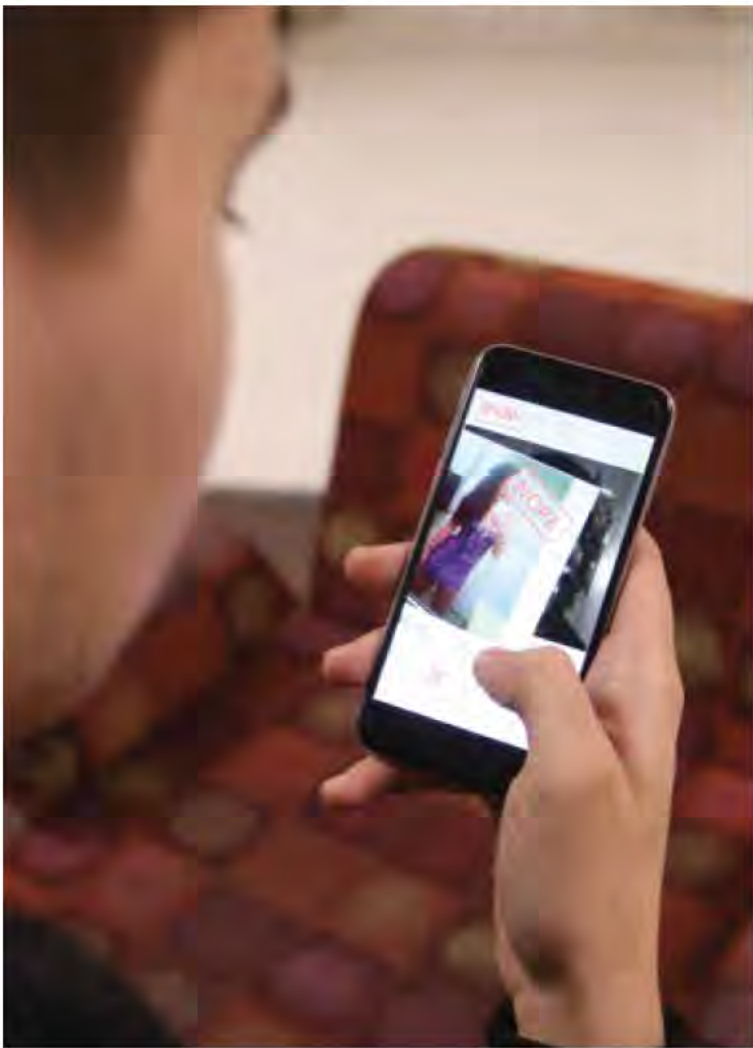
“I suffer from cerebral palsy, so I couldn’t do much physically,” Eger said. “Coach Haskins really watched over me and helped me to improve– it was great knowing him.”

The Union Gallery is located on the second floor of Union East and the exhibit will be available until Feb. 26.

Christopher Piñones may be reached at theprospectordaily.sports@gmail.com.

FEBRUARY 9, 2016

Dating gone mobile: The top dating applications reviewed



(Left) Student browses 'Tinder' to look for potential dates. (Right) A screenshot from reporter Mike Vasquez's conversation on 'Grindr.'

SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTOR

BY MIKE VASQUEZ
The Prospector

Dating and hookup apps are designed to streamline the dating process, allowing us to filter, skim and handpick potential mates, but how well are these apps working realistically? After signing up with four of the most popular hookup mobile applications; "Tinder," "Pure," "Down" and "Grindr," and one especially eccentric app, "Bro," a place for straight men to experiment with other straight men, it's an understatement to say that our senile, yet crazy-in-love, grandparents had it easier when it came to dating. Here is compilation of the outcomes I found while utilizing these mobile dating apps:

"Tinder" - Considered the Yankees of hookup apps, "Tinder" is one of the most highly used applications on the market today. Signing up is simple enough. Connect your Facebook, write a short bio, and set your preferred

age range and the maximum distance your willing to drive to meet a Tinder match. Within minutes, you're cruising through at least 30 people per minute, judging them based solely on six pictures max. The app works beautifully for people who can take a good selfie. Since installing the app last week, I received three matches out of what must have been 80 "swiped right" profiles I went through. Out of those three matches, one resulted in an exchange of phone numbers and Facebook information. A date has been scheduled for this weekend.

"Grindr" -The three connections I made on "Tinder" didn't match the 30 likes and messages I received on "Grindr." An app exclusively for gay men, users do not have to match in order to send messages to each other. The profiles are listed in rows and one simply cherry picks the men they wish to meet. The distinguishing feature of this app, however, is the "Grindr Tribes" selection, where users can use tags such as ww Cub, Clean-Cut, Daddy, Dis-

creet, Leather and Otter—which is a term used to describe hairy men who aren't as bulky as "bears," but are instead small-framed—to describe themselves. The speed at which these conversations escalated was phenomenal, with more than a couple of these connections rocketing from a reciprocated greetings to them sending me their pinned location and a "when are you free?" message. Although I am as straight as they come, it was comforting to know that 30 men (16 of those in the first three days) saw my picture and thought me worthy of a wink face, especially after the "Tinder" failure.

"Pure" - Unlike "Tinder," "Pure" doesn't sync your Facebook or ask for a bio. In this app, users have the opportunity to be undiscoverable when busy and immediately discoverable when free. When you are free, the app will ask you take a selfie right then and there, and will place you to be discovered

for the next hour. The app will then locate people within your area who are also free, and will match you with them. I will give the app the benefit of the doubt and say this is great for people who need some friendly company, but the heart-shaped "loading" logo says more that this is purely just another hookup app. Over the week I made myself "discoverable" at different points throughout the day and churned out a solid one match late Thursday night, but I'll chalk up the turnout to the fact that the app is in its infancy.

"Down"- This app is the most straightforward out of all of them. The concept mirrors "Tinder's" swipe usability, except instead of swiping right and left, users swipe up if they would like to go on a date with someone and down to "Get Down." Admittedly, I liked "Down's" terminology better, but their small pool of users rendered the process hard to get a date.

"Bro" - The app's description says it all:

"Bro" is the new social app for bro-mance, chat and dating. To be clear, it is for gay men, despite its insistence that it is for straight men as well, but among the gay community's array of social apps, "Bro" seems to be the only app dedicated to connecting men on a deeper level. The app asks open-ended questions that allow users to answer freely, from "what's your coming out story?" to "what is your goal in life?" The users who reached out to me during my time on the app were not looking for sex. Rather, they took the time to look through my profile and sparked up conversation regarding a certain response they enjoyed. Before beginning this hookup journey, my instinct told me "Bro" was a gateway app for men peeking out of the closet, and in a way it is, but it's an app that redeemed the 10 men on "Grindr" who wanted to jump my bones after seeing one picture.

Mike Vasquez may be reached at theprospectordaily. ent@gmail.com.





spread the love

Location: 3535 North Mesa

3 additional El Paso locations 11915 Gateway Blvd. West 7640 North Mesa St. 9040 B Dyer St.

Local pizzerias embrace El Pasoan’s love for the dish



“I chose to open a pizza restaurant that offered pizza by the slice, to fill a void,” Maese said. “In any large city or college town, I always found a pizza place that was open late after the bars on weekends and sold large slices for on the go, and I felt that El Paso needed to have this, so I sought to make it so.”

This was originally not the path Maese saw herself taking, but she said she is thankful she did. “I never thought I would end up in the restaurant business, or even an entrepreneur, but that is life,” Maese said. “We can only find out the way in choices and risks, and I felt that this business idea was solid and believed that I could make it so.”

A graduate of UTEP, Maese made it her goal to bring good, unique food to a place she has called home for many years. “I was inspired by the possibility of bringing this new concept to my city and my alma mater, UTEP,” Maese said. “El Paso has embraced The Pizza Joint and supported it over the past five years, and I am so overwhelmed by the love and demand for our pizza.”

Melissa Holguin, junior political science major, said she enjoys eating at The Pizza Joint because the pizza reminds her of something she would watch in cartoons. “They definitely have a different kind of pizza, like ‘90s pizza or the pizza you’d see on ‘The Ninja Turtles,’” Holguin said.

The Pizza Joint is not the only restaurant in El Paso catering to people’s pizza cravings. Chris Rakas and his wife, Christina Rakas, co-owners of House of Pizza Downtown, opened their restaurant to follow in their fam-

ily’s footsteps and continue the family tradition in a new and vibrant location. “My father owns the other House of Pizza location on Piedras, which has been open since 1978,” Chris Rakas said. “I was going to help him and stay there and maybe take over, but I saw an opportunity about five years ago to open one downtown.”

“

I chose to open a pizza restaurant that offered pizza by the slice to fill a void.

”

- Melissa Maese, owner of The Pizza Joint

Rakas said he always knew up he would open his own restaurant because it was something he had grown up with. “I was 3 when they opened the other location, so I grew up in the restaurant business,” Rakas said. “I was also a musician, so I thought I might play in a rock band when I grew up, but that didn’t work out, but this is still really cool, though. I love it.”

Angela Geske, owner of Nona’s Pizza, Cabo Joe’s and Geske’s Fire

Grill, said she and her husband decided to branch out with their line of restaurants by opening Nona’s Pizza, a place where they feel people could enjoy a comfortable ambience while enjoying a slice of pizza. “We wanted a place where people could go to with video games and pizza, and kind of make it a casual atmosphere,” Geske said.

As a graduate from UTEP, Geske said being in the restaurant business gives her the opportunity to fully utilize her degree. “I kind of fell into the restaurant business when I got married,” Geske said. “But I get to use my marketing degree helping out with the restaurants.”

In the future, Geske said they hope to open another Nona’s on the Far East side of town. “We would like to open another Nona’s on Joe Battle,” Geske said. “And we’re actually looking at another location over there.”

Holguin said she loves eating at Nona’s because it reminds her of some of her favorite pizza. “It reminds me of Peter Piper’s Pizza,” Holguin said. “But I love the fact that it’s locally owned.”

In honor of National Pizza Day, The Pizza Joint will be giving a free slice of pizza for students with a valid UTEP I.D.

El Paso is ripe with locally owned pizza restaurants that have different kinds of slices to offer. For more information about these restaurants, visit their Facebook pages.

CHRISTOPHER ZACHERL / THE PROSPECTOR

To celebrate National Pizza Day on Feb. 9, The Pizza Joint will offer students a free slice of pizza with a valid student I.D.

BY JULIA HETTIGER
The Prospector

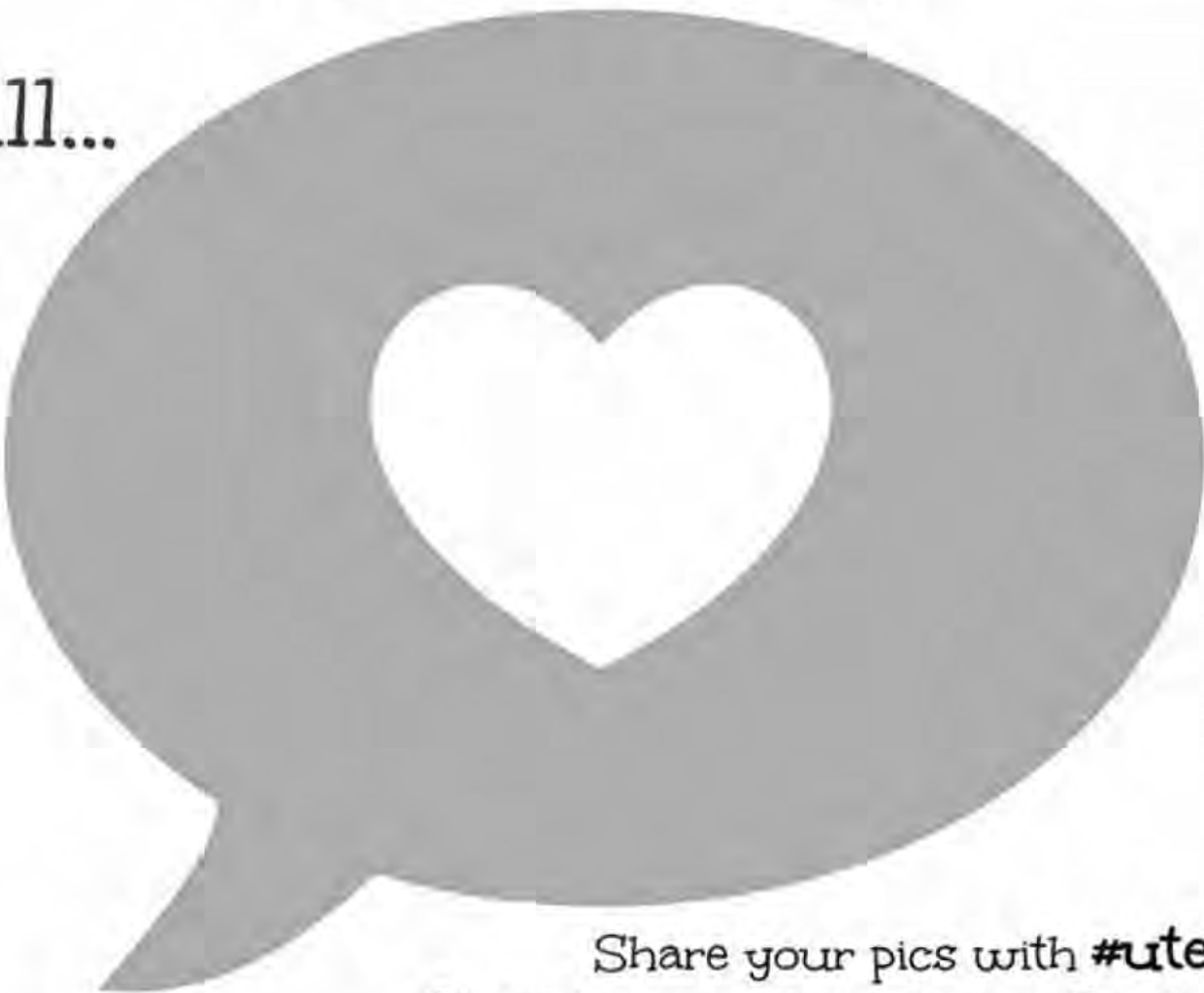
There is no truer love than pizza, and many local business owners have acted on their love for the dish by opening their own pizza restaurants. National Pizza Day is Feb. 9, and luckily, El Pasoan’s have various choices when ordering the Italian favorite. From The Pizza Joint and Nona’s, to House of Pizza Downtown, El Paso’s dining life is bustling with pizza delicacies of all kinds.

Melissa Maese, owner of The Pizza Joint, a trendy pizza restaurant on Mesa Street, said she opened the restaurant to give the residents of El Paso a different and unique pizza dining experience.

Julia Hettiger may be reached at theprospectordaily. ent@gmail.com.

February is Dating Violence Awareness Month
How will you help?

I will...



Share your pics with #utep4love.
Upload your picture on our Facebook Page.

Five local hot spots to take your Valentine



CHRISTOPHER ZACHERL / THE PROSPECTOR

Kopi Coffee, located at 205 Cincinnati Ave., is a newly opened coffee shop in the Cincinnati District. Kopi Coffee is the only coffee shop in El Paso that is certified by the Special Coffee Association of America.

BY JOSE SOTO
The Prospector

Valentine's Day is rapidly approaching, and some people might find themselves drawing a blank thinking about a place to take their date. Here are five suggestions of some of El Paso's hotspots that will make Valentine's Day, or any other day, a memorable one.

1.) **2Ten Coffee Roasters**- For those looking to keeping the date simple and intimate, 2Ten Coffee Roasters is a perfect spot to relax and converse over a delicious cup of joe. Located at 3007 Montana Ave. in the middle of the Five Points district, the cozy coffee shop can go unnoticed, but it definitely should be considered if you want to actually engage in conversation without the distraction of others. 2Ten is extremely small, but it is perfect if you need some time alone with your date. The coffee, which they roast and brew themselves, is a perk. They brew authentically, keeping the coffee's taste profiles intact since it's roasted there on location. It is a stronger cup of coffee, but delicious none-the-less. If you choose

to go there, do so during the week as 2Ten is closed on the weekend.

2.) **Kopi**- Staying with the caffeine suggestions, Kopi Coffee is recommended for Valentine's Day. Located at 205 Cincinnati Ave., the coffee shop is a new El Paso gem and offers a unique environment and brewing method. Kopi offers pour-overs for coffee enthusiasts—a method of brewing coffee that uses grounds, paper filters and accurately measured hot water poured over the grounds without the use of machinery that can alter the flavors. This location is the only coffee shop in town certified by the Special Coffee Association of America.

3.) **Tippi Teas**- If coffee is not your thing, Tippi Teas is a perfect alternative. What you'll find at 2501 N. Stanton St. is an array of aromatic teas, some of which are organic, and various drink options like smoothies and lattes. The business is extremely welcoming and relaxing. It has a bohemian feel to it, making it a great choice if you don't want don't feel like pulling the classy card and simply want to enjoy the closet thing to relaxation

in a cup. Their strawberry oolong tea will be suitable for the occasion.

4.) **TradeCraft**- If you're looking for an adult beverages, TradeCraft, located at 3737 N. Mesa St., will offer that, along with a mature, romantic atmosphere. Their signature cocktails, including the Oaxacan old-fashioned and the Parker Swizzle, are eloquently presented. The craft in their name comes into play when they prep their drinks, which is artisan in nature and delicious in taste. The place itself is beautifully decorated and very dimly lit, making it a perfect fit when intimacy is a must. Their booths allow for private conversations, while the communal table lets you hang with friends if you're not going one-on-one.

5.) **Craft & Social**- And finally, the one place I would recommend for a drink and to dine is Craft & Social. It simply lives up to it's name. The craft beer offered at 305 E. Franklin Ave. are switched often, making your visit to the bar a different experience almost every time. They really do know their beer selection as well, pairing them with their different meals. Their tomato-basil hummus is a great way to start off your dining experience at Craft & Social. Their craft salad is a good choice for those looking for a light dinner. Its highlight is the manchego cheese and alfalfa sprouts. If you're looking for something heartier, the bellanzana sandwich is a great pick. It contains roasted eggplant and portobello mushrooms with a hummus spread. The sandwich is exquisite. The environment at Craft & Social is precisely that, social. Their layout is built so as to encourage interaction with people you might not have gone with, and there are table games from which to choose from. They are often screening independent and classic films as well.



FILE PHOTO / THE PROSPECTOR

Trade Craft, located at 3737 N. Mesa St., is known for their signature cocktails.

Jose Soto may be reached at theprospectordaily.elpaso@gmail.com.

SAVINGS MADE SIMPLE.



915-779-2489
geico.com/elpaso
6560 Montana Ave

GEICO

El Paso



Some discounts, coverages, payment plans and features are not available in all states or in all GEICO companies. See geico.com for more details. GEICO and Affiliates, Washington DC. 2007-2015 GEICO Gecko image © 1999-2015 © 2015 GEICO.

HOME OWNERS - RENTERS INSURANCE AVAILABLE FREE QUOTES • 6560 Montana Ave., Suite 6, El Paso 915-779-2489

WE PAY

Cash

FOR YOUR

CLOTHES

UPTOWN CHEAPSKATE

2900 N MESA IN EL PASO
915.219.7103 |  

MINE TRACKS

Love is in the airwaves: The editors pick their top love song

Love and music go hand in hand. Whether you are falling in love, currently in love or falling out of it, most of us turn to certain tunes to help express what is going on internally. While we all have different taste in music, most of us can agree that it is music that helps us

go and get through the highs and lows of the experience called love. We, the editors of The Prospector, have compiled a list of songs that we found worthy of suggestion to you, our readers. From iconic '80s rock bands to indie groups, here are the songs that fill us up with sentiment:

Jose Soto- Entertainment Editor
The Swell Season "Low Rising"

"I wanna sit you down and talk
I wanna pull back the veils and find out
What it is I've done wrong
I wanna tear these curtains down
I want you to meet me somewhere tonight
In this old tourist town"



Jacobo De La Rosa- Layout Editor
Enrique Bunbury "Engachado a Ti"

"Engachado a ti
se me nota al andar
por la noche
o por el día siempre igual
lo reconozco
no sé disimular"



Jasmine Aguilera- Copy Editor
U2 "All I Want Is You"

"You say you'll give me
Eyes in a moon of blindness
A river in a time of dryness
A harbor in the tempest
But all the promises we make
From the cradle to the grave
When all I want is you"



Amanda Guillen- Editor in Chief
Brett Eldredge "Mean to Me"

"Oh, if falling's how you feel and perfect is
what you see, then I'd be what you mean
to me"



Michaela Román- Photo Editor
Foster The People "Miss You"

"I will live a life that makes you smile
When I'm done here and long gone
Feverish speaking, just wanna see your
face"

FOSTER THE PEOPLE



Adrian Broaddus- Sports Editor
Mree "You are"

"But I know, I know that they lie
Saying the world spins on its side
'Cause I'm only aligned with your eyes"



SPECIAL MENU FOR
VALENTINE'S DAY
OPEN SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14TH

-MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS-

KERN PLACE / WEST SIDE
2604 N. MESA / 5905 N. MESA ST.

FEBRUARY 9, 2016

SPORTS

EDITOR

ADRIAN BROADDUS, 747-7477

Our View: Miners rally from 19, stun Hilltoppers



1



2



3



4



5

MICHAELA ROMÁN/ THE PROSPECTOR

1. Earvin Morris slams a dunk against Western Kentucky and led the team with 33 points. 2. Omega Harris and 1966 guard Orsten Artis are announced in the starting lineup as part of the game's unique starting lineup. 3. Texas Western players and UTEP affiliates huddle around the 1966 national championship trophy as part of the halftime celebration. 4. Omega Harris contests a 3-pointer from the wing. 5. Lee Moore and 1966 guard Willie Worsley take the court against Western Kentucky.

Men's team hopes for first road win

BY JUAN CARLOS NAVARETTE
The Prospector

UTEP will look to improve on the season and pile together three consecutive wins in Conference USA for the first time this season with their road trip to FIU (Feb. 11) and Florida Atlantic (Feb. 13). They are also fighting for their first road win this season (0-8 so far).

The Miners (13-11, 5-6 C-USA) are coming off a overtime win (90-83) over Western Kentucky on the same night that the 1966 Texas Western NCAA championship team was honored at the Don Haskins Center.

"One of the more memorable weekends in my career, and I'm glad that our fans and this great basketball

town came out and supported it," head coach Tim Floyd said.

The atmosphere really helped the Miners steal a win from Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers led by as many as 19 in the second half. With the help of the crowd, the Miners won their second in a row and improved to 5-6 in Conference USA.

"These are the crowds that I remember from the '80s—it's what I remember," Floyd said.. "It's why I wanted to come back here."

Although the Miners were able to secure an exciting game and honor the team that won the national championship, the Miners are still seeking their first road win of the season.

The Miners will not have the comfort of their home when they take on Florida International University (5-6

C-USA). The Miners' biggest woes this season have come from away courts. During this season alone, five out of their six conference losses have come on the road.

"We've let a couple get away from the road, and that is the next challenge for our team— to see if we can go out on the road and secure a win," Floyd said.

It is no question that teams are going to struggle on the road, but another reason for the lack of play on the road could be the plethora of young players on the program. The Miners this year are one of the younger teams in the NCAA.

"We are learning about our team every night out, and I want to remind our fans that we have 10 new guys," Floyd said. "It's taken us a while to figure out a lot of things about us."

FIU is not having a much better season than the Miners. They recently dropped four straight in Conference USA and are one game behind the Miners. FIU's last win was against UTEP five games ago.

The Miners' defense will have to adapt to the good offense of the Panthers. FIU's record does not depict the picture of a stellar team, but they have caliber players that can run up the scoreboard quickly against the Miners.

FIU has three different shooters that have had great a great scoring year. Adrian Diaz, Donte McGill and Davlyon Draper all have around 15.6 points per game.

The Miners will have to play their best basketball if they hope to come back home with a win against FIU. Although FIU is a team that is in seventh place, they were able to go toe to toe with the second-best team in Conference USA, Middle Tennessee. FIU lost to the Blue Raiders by one point on the road against one of the better teams in the league.

UTEP has a chance to not only win another conference game, but also prove that this team has changed the overall momentum of their season.

Coach Floyd has confidence in his team, and given the roller coaster

type year the Miners have had, he continues to be optimistic about the road ahead. He is adamant that the Miners have not been the only team to struggle this year and there is still plenty of basketball to be played this year.

We are learning about our team every night out, and I want to remind our fans that we have 10 new guys.

- Tim Floyd
UTEP basketball
head coach

"At the end of the day, we are not any different than any other team in Conference USA," Floyd said. "We are all going to probably have to win the conference tournament to get into the NCAA Tournament."

Juan Carlos Navarette may be reached at theprospectordaily.sports@gmail.com.



FLAG & GARDEN

7620 Gateway North El Paso Open:
9 am - 7 pm Mon. to Fri. & Sat. 9 am - 5 pm

All Occasion Flags Available
All 3 x 5 Flags \$9.99

Buy one 3x5 flag
get one at half price!



Dear Olga,

Happy Valentine's Day!
We love you very much.

-Vladik, Misha
and Thuy





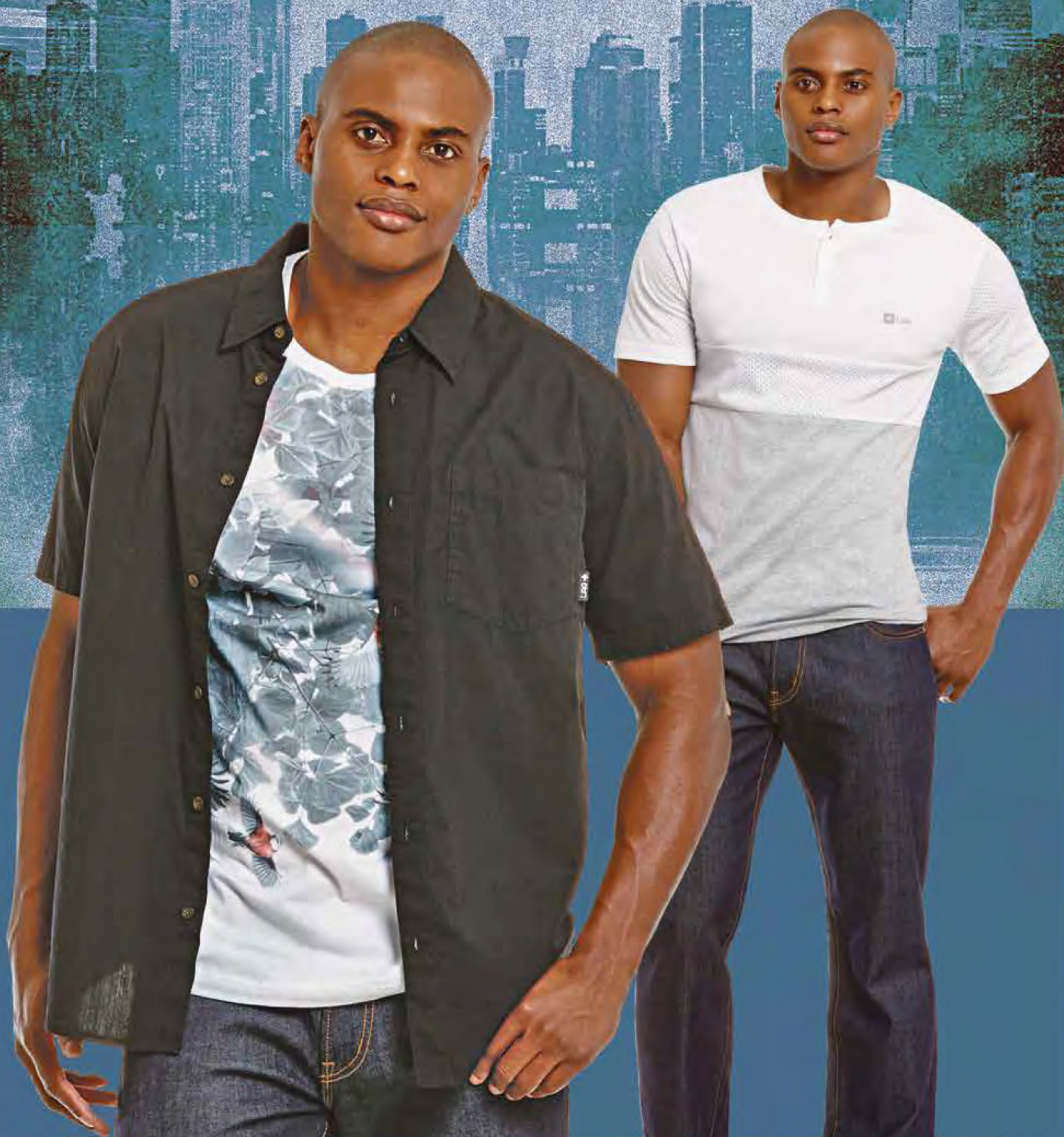
Rivendell Dance 2020

Five Performances | March 4 - 6

The Plaza Theatre | TICKETMASTER.COM | 800-745-3000



LRG clothing + equipment



Get ready for Spring with our newest styles from LRG!

Left: "RC" short-sleeve button up shirt, \$45.
"We love dumb birds" tee, \$49.

Right: "Systematic" short-sleeve shirt, \$45.

"Hungry panda" socks, \$12.
"Monolith" crew socks, \$10.



Shop these other streetwear brands:

ECKO UNLTD.

HUSTLE
GANG

Dillard's
The Style of Your Life.

Available at Cielo Vista Mall. Brand selection varies by store. Call 1-800-345-5273 for a store near you.

DON'T PAY TO GET YOUR REFUND.



If you need help filing your taxes for financial aid, Free Tax Assist is here! Find out if you're getting a refund and how much you might be refunded. If you make less than \$60,000 a year, you're eligible for these free services.

Visit us at our UTEP location! We have many trained volunteers ready to help you get your taxes filed.

**Boquilla Hall at UTEP
3490 Sun Bowl Drive
El Paso, Texas 79902
Every Saturday through April 30
9 a.m.–3 p.m.**

*To find another location near you, go to **freetaxeselpaso.org** or call 211. Service is first come, first served — so don't delay!*

DETAILS AT FREETAXESEL PASO.ORG

free **TAX** assist