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## Taking a stab at the problem

UTEP researcher and students examine the Zika virus' effects on the borderland

DESIGN BY JACOBO DE LA ROSA / THE PROSPECTOR

According to Watts, there is still danger for pregnant women and the community in general, especially for travelers to Zika-infected areas such as Brazil and Mexico.

"Everybody is at risk in this world today because of globalization. A subtropical mosquito would be happy to live in the desert area of the U.S. and Mexico," said Watts. "It's important to recall the threat-emerging diseases before Zika, so the best thing to do is prevent and control."

Watts began studying mosquitoes when he was an undergraduate at The University of Wisconsin in 1969.

"My team started research on the process of the transmission of a virus within the biological

process of mosquitoes in the periods of summer and winter. I wanted to discover how it is possible for mosquitoes to survive throughout winter," Watts said.

The hypothesis of his research, which ended up being one of the most important discoveries in 50 years at the time, was to observe the cycle in which female adult mosquitoes carrying a virus are active during the summer. When winter comes, these female mosquitoes lay eggs where the virus survives, then the virus continues to develop until the eggs grow into adults the following summer.

"This hypothesis wasn't accepted at the time because it

was believed the virus was negative with mosquitoes. I, anyway, did experimentation and I got the virus as my results, but still, advisors and experts didn't agree with it," said Watts.

The experts from Notre Dame, Berkeley, Yale, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, as well as other universities, stated the virus came from the samples through their interaction with the environment and not from the mosquitoes themselves.

To prove his results were correct, Watts formed a colony of mosquitoes in his research lab. He infected mosquitoes with the Lacrosse virus, which resulted in the transmission of the virus from female adult mosquitoes to her respective eggs, proving his hypothesis was correct.

"I began my work at UTEP in 2008 and started studying mosquitoes at El Paso," Watts said. "By the time Zika arrived to Brazil in 2015, my program was already studying Chikungunya and Dengue viruses, both of which are difficult to tell from Zika."

Watts works with a bridge program within the

said. "Once we do this, we can get ahead at controlling and preventing the diseases these mosquitoes can bring to our homes."

Celina Crews, laboratory director of MESL, also referred to the bridge program as a community engagement opportunity, in which students are involved.

"This is a multidisciplinary program during the summer. We have a proactive approach with our website, we educate the parents, we teach kids about biology; we even get dressed as mosquitoes to call their attention," said Crews.

Joan Navarro, ecology and evolutionary biology major, began working in the program two weeks ago.

"What I like about the program is that they are expanding the knowledge," said Navarro. "I believe bridge is prepared for the expansion of Zika as a prevention system and if Zika were to spread tomorrow, I think UTEP would handle it well."

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BY GRECIA SANCHEZ

The Prospector

The opportunity for Zika to spread in the El Paso community came on Monday, Aug. 15, from a man who had traveled from Florida to El Paso. It is confirmed by El Paso Public Health Director Robert Resendes. According to a press release, the man does not represent a threat to the community since he has already begun recovering.

UTEP Director of Infectious Disease and Immunology Douglas Watts said that when talking about the Zika virus, the following factors must be taken into account—the rapidly growing population, increased transportation and global warming benefit the spread of the virus. In other words, globalization helps spread the transmission of the Zika virus.

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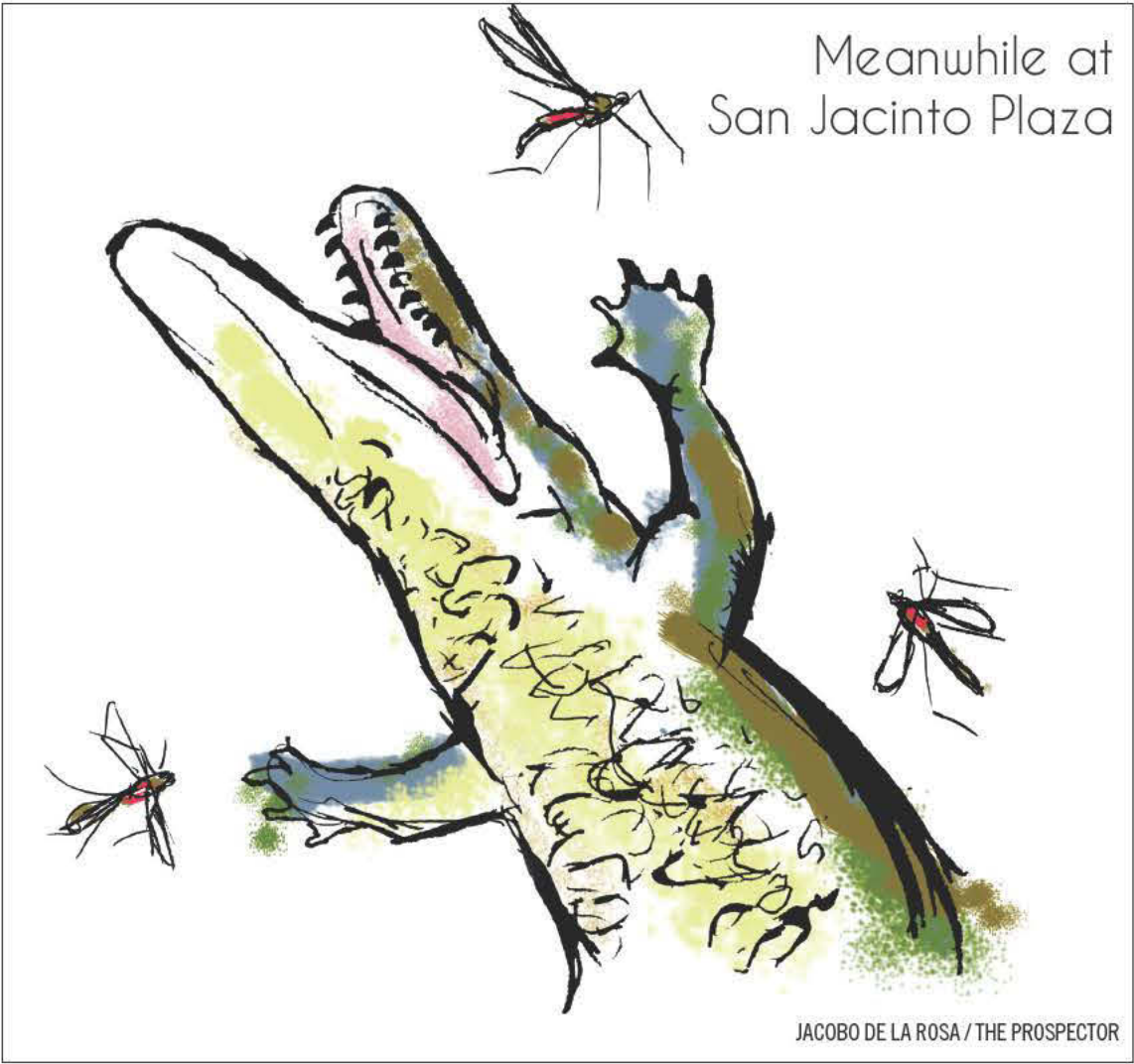
It's not that hard dude

BY RENE DELGADILLO  
The Prospector

 With the start of this school year, we want our dreams to go toward the correct path, we want to be successful and make a change, but stress and our fears may end up destroying all that we want. Let's face the truth, throughout your college life you will experience stress, and your classes demand so much time and effort that you feel pinned down in a corner, but your grades and learning depends only on you and the decisions you make. One of the key ways in which you will be able to pass your classes is by being positive. Stop saying that you can't do it. How can you even think about passing if you just start complaining? You have to be confident and keep on trying, make friends in each class with whom you may create study groups, ask them for help and share the knowledge you have and you will start to see things from a new perspective. You don't want to fail? Stop skipping class and being late! It's astonishing to me to see that students don't care about class attendance. Stop being a high school kid who thinks life is easy. Some courses allow you to obtain 25 percent of the final letter grade just by being in class. So why mess up the easy points? Time management is crucial, but if you suck at it you should know there is always a way to get things done. Make a calendar and set yourself with goals for each day, and if you have extra time try to be an overachiever and finish the things you have due for the next day. As soon as the syllabus is handed to you, start asking questions, avoid being the student who is too shy to ask a stupid, yet necessary, question to answer your doubts about what is expected. One of the biggest things that will help you to pass your courses is constant communication with your professors. Talk with them and bug them with emails asking them for help, show them your commitment for their class, make them feel

as though their course is the most important one at the university. In many instances, professors will have a bigger preference for those students who talk to them, and this can work in your favor whenever you need help or more time on an assignment. I've personally have seen my history papers go from a C to an A, and it was all because I took the time to ask my professor to go over my assignment. You are probably not going to sleep as well as you would like to, but the best place to take a nap will not be in a classroom you are supposed to be taking advantage of for your education. If you just can't stop falling asleep during the lectures, just take your phone out and start recording the lecture. This might sound kind of stupid, but it can save you from failing your exams and assignments. I did this during this past summer, and even though it was boring to hear my professor speak for an entire hour I was able to understand the material on my own time without having to freak out during class. One of the things that I've learned, which has helped my academics, is to avoid your family, and probably you will have to be mean to them for them to understand. If you are a student that takes hours to study and finish an assignment, just be straight up with your parents and tell them that you don't have time to take care of your lousy sister or that you can't go to Walmart to buy the stuff they forgot to buy. Grab your car keys and get away from that loud home and go to the library, there you will find the silence you need. College can suck in many ways, it's expensive and stressful, but you're there for a reason, which is to become a professional. Yeah, your classes are very important and you should always shoot for the best grade, but remember there is more than just getting good grades. Get internships, get experience, make yourself marketable for your possible employers and make the best out of your college experience. Rene Delgadillo may be reached at theprospectordaily.news@gmail.com.

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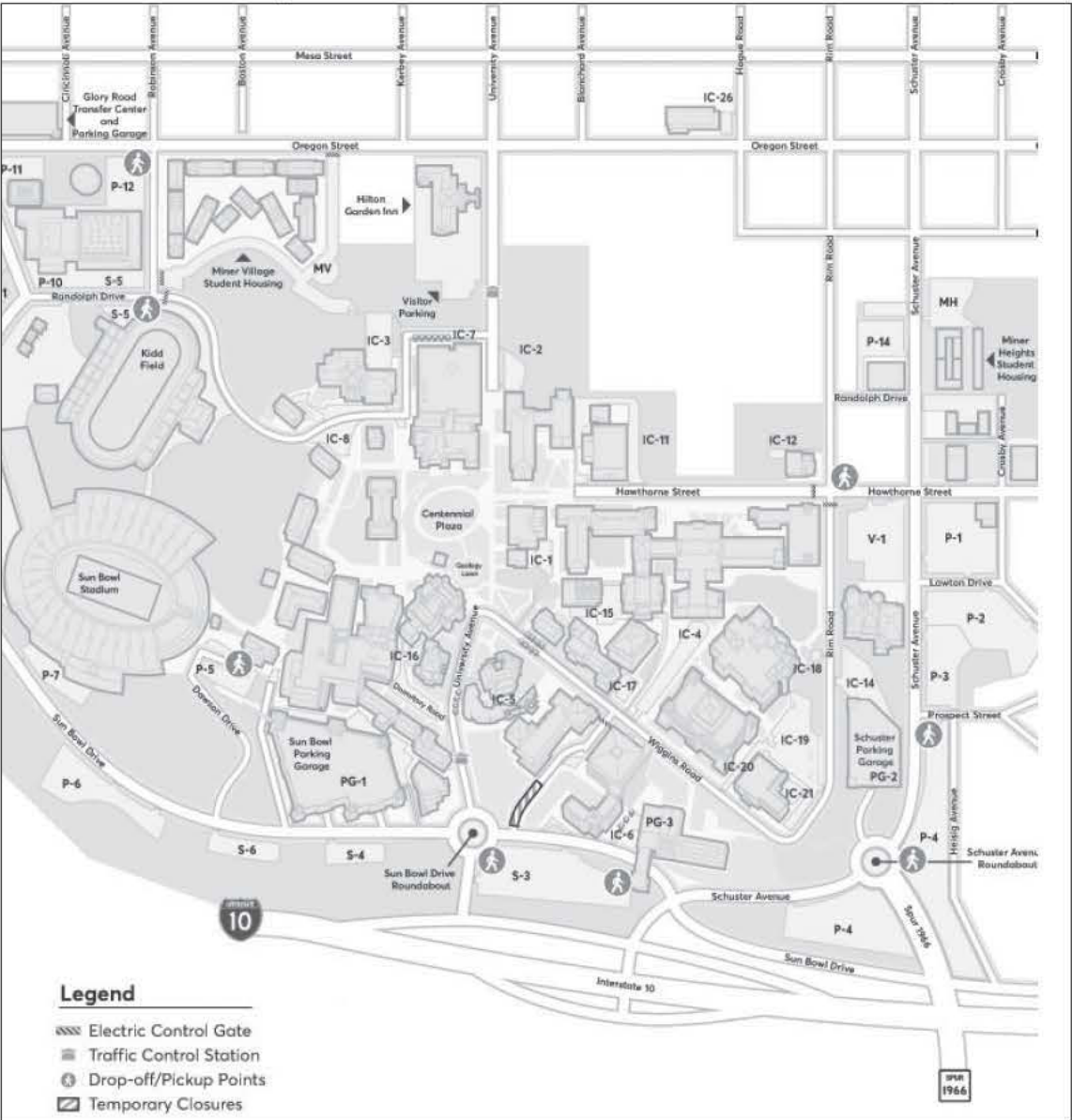
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UTEP is introducing several changes around campus drop-off points, Miner Metro shuttle and a new traffic control gate in an effort to create a safer environment for faculty and student safety as well as create an improved flow of traffic.
The new official campus drop-off and pickup point will be in the S-3 parking lot right next to the Sun Bowl Drive Roundabout.
The standard drop-off and pickup zones are still available for use. They are on the southeast corner of Rim Road and Hawthorne Street, at P-4, right next to the Shuster Avenue Roundabout, P-5, up Dawson Drive, S-3, next to the Sun Bowl Roundabout, S-5, on Randolph Drive, and P-12, across the street from the Glory Road Transfer Center.

ner-campus parking permits to pass though.
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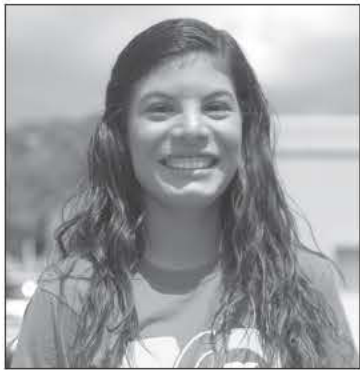
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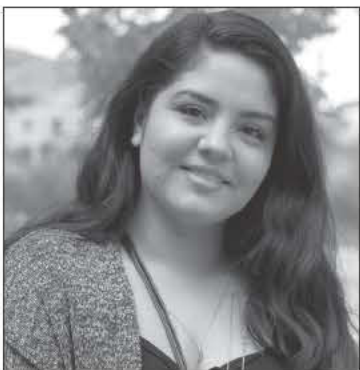
# What are you most or least excited about for this semester?

## Excited for...

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**ALEXIS AREOLA**  
Freshman nursing major  
"I'm most excited for meeting new people, and all the events that are going on here at school."



**NAOMI URUETA**  
Sophomore clinical science major  
"I'm just excited to learn what I actually need to, instead of just my basics and get into my actual major."



**ERICK FUENTES**  
Freshman criminal justice major  
"Starting a new life here far way from home. Just basically being here as my first year studying here and working hard."



**BRANDON HENDERSON**  
Freshman business major  
"I'm exited for the football games—to be a part of the football team and meet new people around the school."



**MICHAEL GALLEGOS**  
Graduate student, physical therapy  
"I always like the fall semester because there's a lot of sports going on and welcome back week is pretty exciting. This semester is always fun and seeing all the freshmen come in is pretty exciting."

## NOT excited for...



**MATHEW LUEVANO**  
Junior nursing major  
"What I am dreading the most for this upcoming semester is the pressure of getting into the second phase of nursing, it's kind of nerve-wracking, so we'll see how it goes."



**ITZEL MARTINEZ**  
Sophomore education major  
"I'm going to be dreading stress, I just got a new job so I need to manage my time better."



**VICTOR RODRIGUEZ**  
Graduate student, biomedical engineering  
"Getting back into the flow of studying and keeping up with work."



**MISUKY MARTINEZ**  
Senior special education major  
"My state exams. I have to get certified to be a teacher to graduate and I need to pass, that's what I'm dreading the most."



**ANGELICA REY**  
Graduate student, Spanish  
"Getting behind, since this is my first time in another country and that really scares me. I'm facing a lot of trouble with my registration and it's because I didn't fully understand everything."

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YOUR NEXT PRESIDENT



A race against time for third-party candidates

BY CHRISTIAN VASQUEZ  
The Prospector

When both major party candidates for the presidential election are the most disliked since 1980, according to a FiveThirtyEight.com, common sense dictates that third-party candidates would have a higher chance of winning. But, this hasn't been the case as both Jill Stein, presidential nominee of the Green Party, and Gary Johnson, presidential nominee of the Libertarian Party, are still struggling to meet the requirements to be present in the presidential debates.

The Commission on Presidential debates requires that each candidate must have 15 percent support from five selected national polls. According to RealClearPolitics.com, a website that averages polls across the nation, Johnson is supported by 8.6 percent of the population, while Stein is at 3.2 percent.

But poll numbers are not the only requirement. In order to participate, a candidate from any party must also be present in enough state ballots to be able to mathematically win a national election.

All parties have until Sept. 4 to meet the requirements. Johnson has said in various interviews that if he is not able to debate he cannot win the election.

The Green Party's portrayal in the media has been regularly focused on past controversial claims. Stein has been labeled as an anti-vaxxer because of her warning of lobbyist and corporate influence over the Food and Drug Administration. But she has received larger condemnation when she was caught on video claiming that Wi-Fi was harmful to children's brains and that they should be removed from schools. Stein has attempted to move away from these topics by saying that she is simply advocating for more research and a cautionary approach.

Stein's vice presidential running mate Ajamu Baraka has also irritated the Bernie crowd by calling Bernie Sanders a propagator "of the Western imperial project."

These claims by the Green Party candidates have led many potential supporters to begrudgingly accept Hillary as their next president.

The Libertarian side has received less judgement from the media because both Gary Johnson and running mate William Weld, have experience in Congress as they have both served as governors' of New Mexico and Massachusetts, respectively. Most of the Libertarian criticism comes from their campaign issues, such as getting rid of many agencies in the government.

While both parties are struggling with low poll ratings, it is one of the few things they have in common. Policy wise they are on opposite ends of the spectrum and agree only on a few points.

Concerning the economy, the Libertarians advocate for a laissez faire-type free market that eliminates many departments of the government, including the Department of Education, and privatizes them, while the Green Party seeks to expand the government by making many institutions, such as banking, public. Libertarians are the only party in this election to be outright supporters of current free-trade agreements, with

Johnson in support of the Trans-Pacific Partnership. Hillary Clinton has supported agreements in the past, but now opposes the TPP.

On the environmental side, the Green Party promotes what they call the "Green New Deal," where by 2030, the U.S. will completely phase out fossil fuel and nuclear industries while ending natural gas extraction; they hope to create thousands of new jobs in the process of the transition. Libertarian policy puts the free market above anything else—they believe the Environmental Protection Agency is enough to protect the environment while the government should let the market decide what forms of energy should be used.

When it comes to social equality, the Libertarians take a more hands-off approach that follows their small government model. They believe that

the free market will work as a catalyst to social equality, but also believe in reproductive rights for women and marriage equality. The Green Party wants to actively expand the rights of LGBTQIA, follow indigenous treaties, equal pay and reproductive rights for women and create a path to citizenship. The Green Party also advocates for a guaranteed right to work, housing and health care.

Both parties call for the end of the Drug War and cutting military spending. They also agree that surveillance by the government has gone too far.

But the independent parties are not the only ones to have trouble in the polls. Donald Trump is behind Clinton by 4.5 points, according to RealClearPolitics.

The Trump campaign is changing their management as Paul Manafort resigned as chairman after a string

of reports concerning connections with Ukrainian pro-Russian leader Viktor Yanukovich that includes millions of dollar in payments from their government.

One of Trump's new advisors is Roger Ailes, founder and now former chairman and CEO of Fox News, who resigned after a wave of sexual harassment allegations, and Stephen Bannon, the former Breitbart News executive chairman, a conservative news site that was well known for its distaste of the Republican establishment.

By adding Bannon, Trump is showing that he is not going to "pivot" to a more presidential persona that many establishment Republicans have been goading him to take. In an interview with WKTG, Trump said, "I am who I am. It's me. I don't want to change. Everyone talks about, 'Oh, well you're going to pivot.' I don't want to pivot."

Despite Hillary's 4.5 point poll lead over Trump, she has been facing her own series of allegations. A series of emails released by Judicial Watch showed ties from the Clinton Foundation to her position as Secretary of State, where donors to the Clinton Foundation are alleged to have a direct line to the State Department.

Another Clinton scandal resurfaced from 1978, where it was alleged that former President Bill Clinton raped Juanita Broaddrick when he was the attorney general of Arkansas. The Clinton campaign has been criticized for changing a statement on their website calling for sexual assault survivors' "right to be believed" to "right to be heard."

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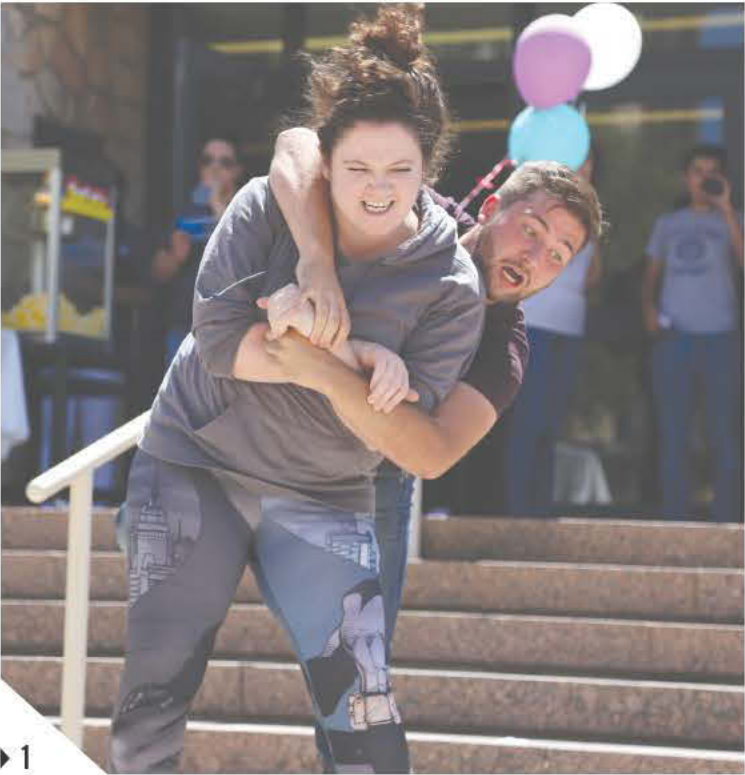


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Three female students are dancing on a green lawn in front of a building. They are wearing casual summer clothes. The student on the left is in an orange shirt and white shorts, the middle one in a grey shirt and maroon skirt, and the right one in a grey shirt and blue jeans.

A group of students are participating in an activity on a sidewalk. One student is kneeling and pouring water from a bottle onto the pavement, while others are observing and measuring. They are in an outdoor setting with buildings in the background.

GABY VELASQUEZ / THE PROSPECTOR

1.Sophomore theatre major Jared Berry hops on the back of senior theatre major Katherine Daniel as part of a sneak peak to the upcoming play, "The House on Mango Street," at the UTEP Dinner Theatre. 2. Students walk to and from classes on Monday, Aug. 22. 3. (From left to right) Junior psychology major Clarisse Sanchez, junior kinesiology major Victoria Rodriguez, and sophomore electrical engineering major Astrid Chacon dance in Centennial Plaza as part of Welcome Back Week. 4. Senior civil engineering majors, Pablo Cobos, Gabriela Porras and Marc Tarango pour water on the pavement in Centennial Plaza to time how long it takes to reach a certain measurement.



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ENTERTAINMENT

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Barbed Wire Open Mic Series provides a stage for artists



GABY VELASQUEZ / THE PROSPECTOR

Two young musicians perform at the 306 Sessions at Zeven Music Studios in Eastside El Paso as part of the Barbed Wire Open Mic Series.

BY ANDRIA GRANADA

The Prospector

The Barbed Wire Open Mic Series: A BorderSenses Event offers El Paso performers of different genres the opportunity to present and practice their acts for an audience throughout the city. The stage is open to anyone willing to sign up and has hosted a di-

verse array of artists including poets, comedians, banjo-accompanied history singers and folklórico dancers. The series was started in 2007 by Veronica Guajardo and Trent Hudley out of UTEP’s MFA Creative Writing Department. They have since partnered with BorderSenses, a local nonprofit focused on promoting the literary arts, to hold weekly events

at venues across the city, providing more opportunities for artists to express themselves. After the closing of The Barbed Wire’s primary location, The Percolator, BWOMS tried holding its events at different venues such as the Soho Lounge before finding a home at The Black Orchid Lounge, The Rock House Café and Gallery, Froz-

ert Yogurt, Zeven Studios and The Pizza Joint. “My goal is to not just consume culture, but produce culture,” said Project Director Richie Marrufo. “By creating our own content, even if its covers, it gives us something else to do that’s in the spirit of the arts and creativity and community.” As organizer, promoter and host of BWOMS, Marrufo said he strives to create a welcoming space where all performers can feel comfortable enough to present. “Everyone has their different reason for performing,” Marrufo said. “For some people it’s just to get out of the house and it’s almost therapeutic for a lot of people. Of course, there are also a lot of people that get their foot in the scene.” Marrufo, who teaches English at El Paso Community College and is a poet and musician, attributes its success to the talent of the performers. The Barbed Wire Open Mic has served as a home for several artists and musicians such as Coyote Blue, Candance and Jupiter Junkies, who have all earned local reputations and gigs at other venues after performing at BWOMS. Frozert Yogurt owner Amanda Mathis-Ozer, said that in her home town of Nashville, Tennessee, open mics are common.

“It was just a dynamic that I really enjoyed,” said Mathis-Ozer. “I see it as a way to support the local arts in general and just have fun.” Stephanie Solomon, who has witnessed several of Frozert’s open mics as an employee, said that the open mics are always very different and fun to watch. “It’s less pressure and it’s a good way to connect,” said Marrufo. “I feel as long as I’ve been doing this, every single open mic is organic in its own way.” BWOMS has received the 2016 Texas Spoken Word Association award for “Best Open Mic,” EPCC’s 2016 “Community Spirit Award” and has the support of both the El Paso Museum and Cultural Affairs Department and the Texas Commission on the Arts. Open mic nights are held every other Tuesday at The Black Orchid Lounge, the second Tuesday of each month at Frozert Yogurt, Sundays during the 306 Sessions at Zeven Music Studios and the last Saturday of every month at The Rock House Cafe and Gallery. For more information, call (806) 470-1583, follow @BWOMS on Facebook, or log on to BorderSenses.com. Andria Granada may be reached at theprospectordaily.ent@gmail.com.

Downtown farmers market a hub for local vendors

BY STEPHANIE HINOJOSA

The Prospector

El Paso’s Downtown Artists and Farmers Market is the Sun City’s homegrown gem. Beginning in 2011 as a simple art market, the event has now blossomed into one of El Paso’s source for vendors who seek to sell their homegrown produce and crafts. Offering a variety of goodies from organic fruits and vegetables to handcrafted bracelets made from early 1900s silverware, the market provides exposure to the city’s artistic and farming community. Every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anthony Street is alive with the hustle of street vendors, families and puppies on leashes searching for a find. Farm-

ing and food vendors offer an array of products such as lamb meat (which is sought out by local restaurant owners), duck eggs, beef and pineapple jerky, peaches and pumpkins, sprouts, honey, teas, chocolates, pies, baked goods, lotions, soaps and facial scrubs, all organic and locally grown or made. Artists and craft makers exhibit their unique artwork and creations, like portraits and prints, screen-printed clothing, wooden décor, knitted hats for dogs, handmade jewelry and hand-made huaraches. There is something genuine and authentic about every tent pitched up alongside the sidewalk. Those in attendance are either seeking something specific or just looking

around, but it is easy to get wrapped up in the music from the street performers and the food truck scents waiting at the end of the street. It is a market for everybody, an event for a family day trip or a reflective stroll for the creative mind. Every vendor is passionate and dedicated to their craft. Take 9-year-old painter Chance Johnson, who has been selling his abstract landscapes and portraits at markets for a few weeks now. The young artist sells about 12 pieces per event and enjoys painting abstractly because of people’s different perspectives. As Johnson said, “A flower to one person can look like a dragon to someone else.” Stephanie Amerena represents Iron Goats Ranch in Hueco Tanks, which

makes a variety of goat milk products such as lotions and body scrubs. Their products are organic and can be used as home remedies for treating headaches and sinuses. “Everyone is nice and willing to help, they all value quality over quantity,” Amerena said. Many small businesses such as the Iron Goat Ranch line the streets and offer the best of their craft. By offering top-quality products with the sense of community amongst the vendors, it is evident why the Downtown Artists and Farmers Market creates such an easygoing vibe that has people in attendance every weekend. The market is also pet friendly, “which is another benefit about work-

ing it (the market),” Amerena said. “There are puppies everywhere.” The market also offers free cooking demonstrations for free from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., where one can watch the cook prepare delicious foods featuring ingredients sold at the market. Although some of the vendors are regulars, every Saturday the Downtown Artists and Farmers Market offers a selection of original products for the eager eye. The market offers its spaces to those dedicated to their crafts and further promotes all the talent and heart the city of El Paso has to offer. Stephanie Hinojosa may be reached at theprospectordaily.ent@gmail.com.



Citizens enjoy cool weather, food and ice cream vendors at the intersection of Anthony Street and San Antonio Avenue in downtown El Paso.

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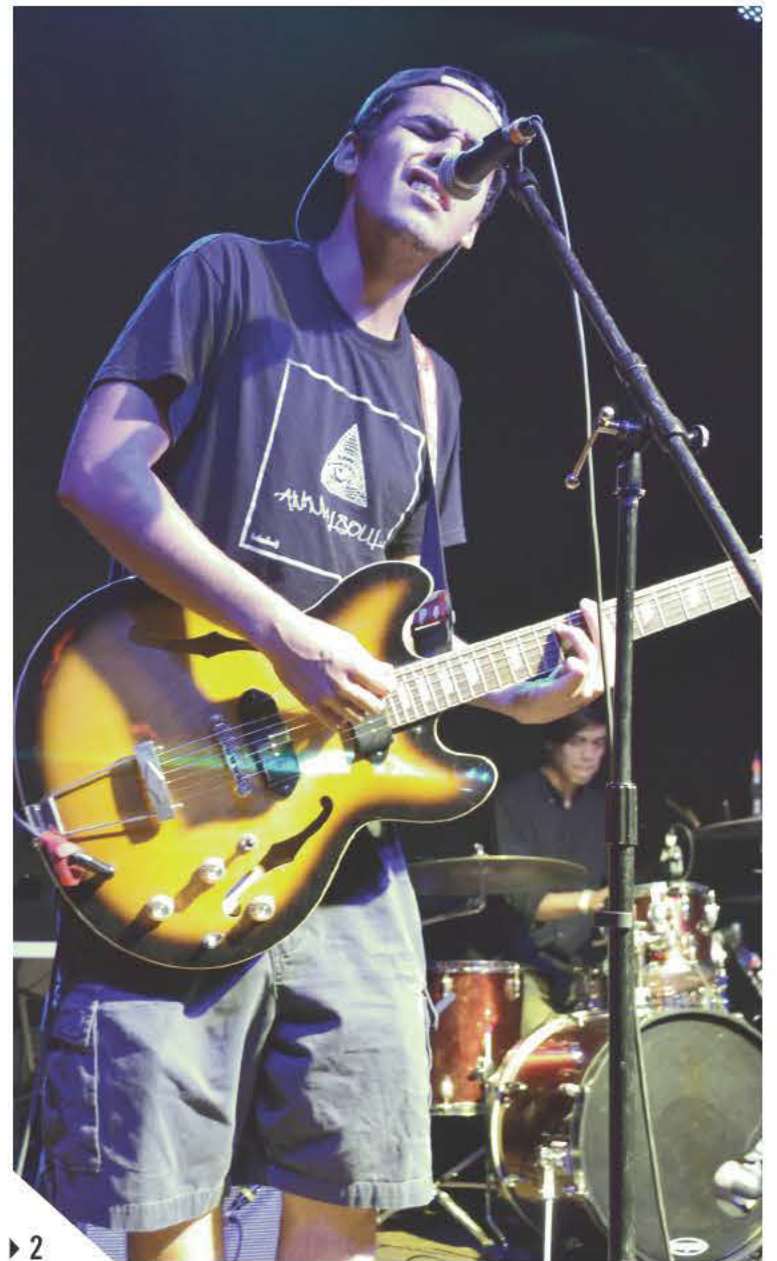


OUR VIEW

# Tricky Falls hosts close to 30 local bands for fifth anniversary celebration



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1. Local band Gila Monster performs during the first night of Tricky Falls' fifth-anniversary concert series. The band is one of many who have played the Tricky stage both as nobodies and as established bands in El Paso.

2. Rapper Stan Z takes the stage the second night of the weekend, an example of Tricky Falls' welcoming environment to all genres of music. Accompanied by an array of musicians, Stan Z is in itself a mix of genres.

Close to 30 local bands played for a crowd eager to hear what El Paso's music scene has grown into since Tricky Falls' opening.

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Football wraps up camp, finalizes depth chart



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UTEP football squad squad wrapped up their final week of scrimmage and the team will prepare for NMSU on Sept. 3.

BY JASON GREEN

The Prospector

After spending 12 days at Camp Ruidoso and another week back home, often running practice twice a day, head coach Sean Kugler is finally ready to put a lot of his players' minds at ease.

"We've kind of compiled everything from camp, we're going to visit as a staff on Monday and kind of set our depth chart for New Mexico State and start our preparation work," Kugler said.

There were position battles during camp, but none that would be worthy of making the bottom line on ESPN this time of year.

Last year's starting quarterback Mack Leftwich is out for the season following shoulder surgery. On the roster currently are junior transfer from Fresno State Zach Greenlee, two sophomores Ryan Metz and Kavika Johnson and freshman Mark Torrez. Metz and Johnson both took turns starting last year in Leftwich's absence and even saw the field together at times thanks to Johnson's versatility.

It is that versatility that will more than likely keep Johnson listed as the third quarterback on the depth chart. In new offensive coordinator Brent Pease's offense, versatility is key and despite being listed third, Johnson will touch the ball numer-

ous times each game as a receiver and running back.

From day one at Camp Ruidoso, Greenlee has not only carried himself like the team's starting quarterback, but he has made the throws and shown the intelligence that a starting quarterback needs. Unfortunately for Metz, he will once again be relegated to number two on the depth chart. However, this does not mean that he will only see the field in the case of an injury to Greenlee.

"We've got three talented quarterbacks that are athletic, and two of them next to me on the sidelines wouldn't make sense," said Kugler. "You'll maybe see two quarterbacks

in the game several different times during the year."

Another unexpected battle that came up during camp was the competition to back-up UTEP's all-world running back Aaron Jones. Initially slated to be Treyvon Hughes, who ended camp as the only significant injury and will miss all of 2016 with a knee injury. The next option on the depth chart was fellow sophomore TK Powell, who will be redshirting this season.

“We’ve got three talented quarterbacks that are athletic, and two of them next to me on the sidelines wouldn’t make sense.”

- Sean Kugler, UTEP football head coach

In the absence of a clear backup for Jones, numerous freshmen running backs have stepped up. The clear winner of the second spot on the depth chart appears to be Kennedale High School's Quadraiz Wadley. As Jones sat out the final scrimmage at the Sun Bowl on Saturday, Aug. 20, Wadley ran with the first team and amassed 15 carries on the day.

The word all around camp from the time Wadley began to get more and more carries was that he looked very familiar to someone that UTEP fans are familiar with.

"Everybody's like, if you want to see yourself as a freshman, look at him," said Aaron Jones with a big smile when asked about Wadley.

Behind Wadley, Kugler says there will more than likely be a running by committee – although there may not be too many carries left over for the corps of freshman when Jones is done for the day.

On the defensive side, the position battles never really got off the ground as the depth chart in the preseason media guide appears to have stayed basically the same. The defense has switched from a 4-2-5 to a 3-4, allowing more senior linebackers to play that may not have had a chance under the previous coordinator.

Cooper Foster, Silas Firstley and Nick Usher all appear to have pinned down their positions in the linebacking corps, along with last year's defensive star Alvin Jones. One to keep an eye on this season in the new scheme may just be sophomore defensive end Mike Sota, who had five tackles and a quarterback hurry in Saturday's final scrimmage.

The team begins practice Tuesday in preparation for the rival New Mexico State Aggies on Sept. 3 at the Sun Bowl.

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New kid on the block: Quadraiz Wadley

BY ADRIAN BROADDUS

The Prospector

For most, joining a team requires an extensive process to get adjusted to the new teammates, system and coaches. For freshman running back Quadraiz Wadley, joining the Miners' football squad for summer camp was not about fitting in; rather it was about proving he belongs.

From the get-go Wadley is not like most people.

"You see what he can do on the field," head coach Sean Kugler said. "I hate to put a comparison on a guy, but he reminds me of (starting running back) Aaron Jones when he was a freshman."

Jones, who has been impressed by Wadley's performance all summer, can attest to the comparison and is excited to see him grow.

"Everyone tells me, 'If you want to see yourself as a freshman, look at (Wadley),' Jones said. "He's been working hard and reading the playbook every night. You could tell he's hungry and wants to play. I can help anyone who wants to do that."

Kugler also added Wadley to the list of individuals who performed the best during summer camp—a list that was made up of predominately seniors or returning starters.

After the Miners' last scrimmage on Saturday, Aug. 20, Kugler named

Wadley the second-string running back behind Jones.

"He finished camp as the number one backup," Kugler said. "If we run it 50 times a game and Aaron runs it 25 times, that's 25 carries for the other guys."

But what is it that makes the 6-foot, 180-pound running back so special? Wadley is able to combine swift agility with running power to evade defenders. He also reads defenses at an accelerated level as he is able to spot holes to run through.

Impressive as it may be, during the Miners' last scrimmage at their summer camp in Ruidoso, Wadley took each carry as explosively as one would in an actual game.

"It's just my competitive nature," Wadley said. "It was how I was always taught how to play the game—to be the toughest out there."

It was his resume prior to UTEP that attracted the coaching personnel. The high school standout played varsity football at Kennedale High School and rushed for 3,511 yards with 45 touchdowns. He was a strong kickoff returner and also helped his squad to a 12-1 record. Wadley was named to the 4A All-State football first team due to his dominant senior campaign.

"He's going to play for us this year out of necessity," Kugler said. "I really loved what I saw out of camp with

him. I'm not afraid to put talent on the field if they're ready."

Performing in a new offense, run by first-year Miners' offensive coordinator Brent Pease, Wadley is learning to run plays at a quick tempo. Since the offense is new to most of the returning players, Wadley is on the same level as some of the others.

"My favorite thing about our offense is we run the ball a lot," Wadley said.

Although the offense will include new schemes, one of the most straightforward game plans the Miners have is the fact that they will give a substantial amount of carries to standout running back Aaron Jones.

"I think I have a good shot of becoming the backup," Wadley said. "My teammates are starting to like me a lot more as I show them what I do."

Transfer quarterback Zack Greenlee, like Kugler, was also impressed at

Wadley's performance during his first summer practices.

"Quadraiz made some plays," Greenlee said. "It's good to see a freshman do that. He's going 100 percent every time. You like to see that from young guys. Going a 100 percent and leaving it out on the field, him doing that is a good sign."

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Freshman running back Quadraiz Wadley will be the backup for Aaron Jones this upcoming season.



# Miners in Rio update

Through the Rio 2016 Olympics, four UTEP affiliates competed through their respective events. UTEP golf alumnus Gerina Piller represented the United States Women's Golf Team. Representing their home country of Nigeria, sophomore Tobi Amusan (100-meter hurdles) and alumni Blessing Okagbare (100 and 200-meter races and long jump) competed in their respective events. Also, former Miner Churandy Martina represented the Netherlands in the 100 and 200 races.

**11th-** Gerina Piller shot three-over-par in her last day in Rio, on Saturday, Aug. 20. She fell from a tie for second place to a tie for 11th place. She finished 69-67-74.

**5th-** Netherlands sprinter Churandy Martina finished fifth in the men's 200-meter race on Thursday, Aug. 18. He clocked in a time of 20.13, and was .01 second away from fourth.

**11.09-** Blessings Okagbare clocked in a 11.09 in the 100-meter race to place third in the semifinals round. Also, Okagbare and her team made it to the finals in the 4x100-meter relay.

**.14-** In the semifinals round of the 100-meter hurdles, sophomore Tobi Amusan was only .14 seconds away from reaching the final round. She placed third in the second round with a time of 12.91.

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# Hometown girl Thomas seeks strong senior year



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Senior forward Bri Thomas enters her fourth and final season with the Miners as a key component to the team's offensive attack.

BY ADRIAN BROADDUS  
The Prospector

Growing up playing soccer at Hanks High School, senior forward Bri Thomas only knew NMSU soccer because her sister, Vanessa Thomas, was the Aggie's defender from 2009-12. Despite her influence, Thomas chose against continuing her sister's legacy at NMSU, and chose to stay at UTEP for her collegiate career.

She has never looked back since she made her decision in 2013.

"I didn't like the environment in NMSU, there's not much to do out there," Thomas said. "UTEP has always been in the back of my head since I was a sophomore in high school. I thought it would be awesome to play at home. I'm home, my family is home and my city would be here."

Although the spirit of the rivalry was definite in the family, Thomas claims that her older sister Vanessa has come around and now supports the Miners.

"At first, my sister said she would never wear orange or support us," Thomas said. "But, since she's my sister she got over it, and now she's rooting for UTEP because we always beat NMSU. She'll be wearing orange when we play them."

Thomas did not disappoint the home crowd of a record-breaking 1,724 fans for opening night on Friday Aug. 19. Nearly 25 minutes into their battle against the Aggies, Thomas scorched a shot of her own and extended the Miners' lead 3-0. Thomas and the Miners went on to shut out the Aggies in a glorious fashion, 5-0.

"There's no one who loves soccer more than Bri," head coach Kevin Cross said. "She plays with so much passion and it's her life. She'd do anything to be successful in it and just loves it. She probably has one of the best attitudes of all time."

But this game is only the beginning of the 20-game season. Nonetheless, Thomas is hungry to leave her mark on the program.

"It means a lot to play here all four years," Thomas said. "I want to go out with a bang. I'll use it as motivation—my last chance—and I really want it. It's not just me who wants it; it's the whole team."

“It means a lot to play here all four years. I want to go out with a bang.”

—Bri Thomas, UTEP soccer senior forward

Her motivation stems from the roots of her hometown—one that gave the athlete so much to begin with.

"Being at home, having family here, gives me more motivation to do my best here," she said.

Last year was the proving ground for Thomas. She dabbled in and out of games through the first stretch when the team was still finding its niche. However, through the last games she got her well-deserved chance at the forward spot and did not want to let it go.

She was third on the team for scoring, with four points. Thomas had two game-winning goals at Southern Miss and against Old Dominion. She also hit the game-tying goal in a draw against Marshall last season.

"The last four games of last season, I finally got my chance to play at forward," she said. "Now, I get the starting spot as forward so that's my motivation—to stay there and make goals."

From her freshman to senior year, Thomas believes this might be one of the strongest teams the program has had in a while because of the younger talent that is rising among the team.

"This season is awesome. Coming in with a lot of newcomers is usually overwhelming, but they came in strong," Thomas said. "Training camp—they came here, they played as a team and they're playing as if they were seniors too, so it's awesome."

Since she has the starting role, Thomas may now pass down her experience to the younger girls.

"I learned to leave a mark on the team and be a leader," Thomas said. "As a senior, you have to be a leader and lead the underclassmen or show them how to do it and leave a mark on them."

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