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GREEK LIFE REIGNS AS HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

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Junior mechanical engineering major, Lana Hussein and Junior commercial music major, Jean-Andre Moore were crowned UTEP's 2016 homecoming king and queen Sunday, Oct. 23.

BY ERIC VASQUEZ

Sunday night's 2016 homecoming pageant was a test of endurance for hosts, audience and contestants alike, but the almost four-hour competition proved to be worth the time for this year's court.

Included in the competition was a talent portion and formal wear. Contestants opened up the night with choreography set to retro video game music, which was a nod to the arcade game homecoming theme.

While a handful of contestants tore up the dance floor, rapped and sang for their talents, most contestants chose to show off their abilities in skits and costume design.

Jean-Andre Moore, junior wide receiver for the football team and commercial music major, was crowned the homecoming king, if anything for the ease with which he commanded the stage.

"My organization is Lambda Chi Alpha and I know we get points for just participating," Moore said. "But more than that I just love putting on shows for other people."

For his talent portion, Moore took center stage armed with a keyboard and

a carefully memorized Spanish cover of Enrique Iglesias' "Bailando."

"All week," Moore said, recalling the first verse phonetically again for the interview. "I looked the lyrics up and knew I just had to get them down until they were in my head."

Moore's range of extracurricular ideas on campus fit in line with the rest of the contestants. Of the 25 students who competed, seven were listed as independent. While this is not indicative of these contestants' involvement, it stands to show that the students who choose to participate in the pageant set aside the many hats they wear throughout the week.

The largest category of student organization participation, however, came from Greek life. Of the 18 contestants who competed in the name of a student organization, 12 represented a fraternity or sorority. Despite being a minority group on campus, members of Greek life proved to be the most supportive at the pageant, cheering to the tipping point of passing out for their members on stage.

Junior mechanical engineering major, Lana Hussein was crowned the home-

coming queen and represented Zeta Tau Alpha in the pageant.

“I just love putting on shows for other people.”

- Jean-Andre Moore
homecoming king

"In the past couple years, when I helped with the pageant, there were not that many Greeks participating," Hussein said. "But this year we had a lot. When I joined Zeta I wasn't really involved and it was awesome to have them support me."

Besides Greek life, the homecoming queen boasts an impressive resume of her involvement with the Women's Advisory Council, Leadership Society and National Society of Collegiate Scholars and is closing in on an honor's degree in mechanical engineering. To Hussein, the manic schedule can be managed by moving small time-wasters out of the way.

"You waste an hour either getting ready for something or being on the phone," Hussein said. "So you might as well use that time doing something else like going to a UTEP or homecoming event."

The homecoming pageant is the grand beginning of UTEP's homecoming competition, in which student organizations fight to become homecoming champions. Moore and Hussein have both won points for their respective organizations, but their victory could be overshadowed if the rest of the week's events are ignored. Pingpong tournaments, trivia and a lip sync dance battle are some of the highlights.

For a complete schedule of the week's activities, visit alumni.utep.edu/utephomecoming.

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To kneel or not to kneel?

BY JASON GREEN

The Prospector

When the national anthem is played at Saturday's UTEP football homecoming game, a portion of the audience will either be on one bent knee or raising their fist in protest. In conjunction with a local organization called Radical Soup, a group of UTEP students have been working the past few weeks to organize a silent protest prior to the game to draw attention to several different issues relating to racism within the United States.

One of the protests organizers, senior biology major Shyla Cooks, said that the protest is meant to point out a few main issues.

"The first would be the racist context of the original national anthem in general and how it mentions slaves and slavery. Another is police brutality and just historic racial injustices in general," Cooks said.

"The Star-Spangled Banner," as originally written by Francis Scott Key contains four verses, although only the first verse is performed as the United States' official national anthem.

Written from a British ship while watching the bombardment of Fort McHenry, Key was pleased to see the American flag waving by the "dawn's early light" following a long night of war. Key, a slave owner and staunch anti-abolitionist, wrote the third verse, "No refuge could save the hireling and slave/From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave," as a taunt toward the slaves who were hoping to find freedom aboard the British ships docked under the light of the "rockets' red glare" and "bombs bursting in air."

As part of the Take a Knee protest, Cooks hopes to draw attention to the fact that the anthem may not fully represent everyone in the United States.

"I would rather that people be aware that it was written by someone who was a racist and it wasn't written for everyone, only certain people—start a new anthem if we have to," Cooks said. "If we're supposed to be a united country, then we're supposed to be inclusive of everyone of all races and colors."

Racial tension in the United States rose in the past year with protests over police brutality leading to the rise of the Black Lives Matter movement among others. Numerous politicians, celebrities and athletes have taken up the cause to draw attention to what they perceive as injustices toward minorities from the law enforcement community.

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Clinton: Bought and Bossed

BY CHRISTIAN VASQUEZ
The Prospector



It's 14 days before we know whether the world ends as we know it, or if we're going to war. Common sense tells us that if you don't know everything the presidential candidates stand for, stand against and ate for breakfast then you are doing it wrong. But that's not really true, is it?

We don't know, for example, how Clinton plans to create a no-fly zone over Syria without starting "conflicts," "skirmishes," or "WW3" with Russia. We don't know how she plans on working with a Congress that thinks she should be in prison. We don't know how Clinton is going to change the establishment when she is the beacon for establishment politics.

We don't know what Trump will decide to do next for, well, anything. But that's beside the point. He's not likely to become the next president, as the polling in key states and most of the press seems to think, then why are we still talking about his campaign strategy as though it matters?

If you watch CNN or listen to NPR, then you know how much they bend over backwards to protect Clinton from scandal. Every mention of Clinton's emails come with a warning that you may be listening to Russian propaganda. People who do wrong under her, for example her campaign staff, do not represent her wrongs—although presidential appointments are a key aspect of the presidency.

The fear of a President Trump has driven the media to be more adversarial, which is not a bad thing except it's in the direction toward Trump and away from the direction of the most likely candidate.

Yes, this election is particularly important, and yes the opposing candidate is more candid then we expected, even if the policy is not so different. But every election is important.

In 2020 when Ted Cruz or Tim Kaine run for president, people will say the same thing. Abortion rights will be on the ballot. Gun rights will be on the ballot. Gay rights will be on the ballot. Everything will be on the ballot because everything is always on the ballot. That's the point of a ballot.

Maybe this election will serve as a reminder that elections matter and they shape our society.

But we also need to remember that the media is supposed to be adversarial to all candidates. Not just the ones who scare us the most or who can spew the most outlandish remarks. Public pressure is one of the strongest tools that can determine how a candidate will behave, and when you focus too much on one candidate you ease the pressure off the other candidates.

Mass media has been patting itself on the back for their excellent coverage of Trump, his history, his failures, his speeches, etc. But the media has utterly failed at covering Clinton's past beyond the points the Republican Party has raised. They covered Clinton by what the GOP said and called it objective reporting. Clinton is not just about emails, Benghazi and Bill's infidelity.

What about her involvement in Haiti, what about her fracking advocacy, the coup in Honduras?

But it's too late now, she's going to become president and she never had to address any of these issues. Both because Trump is not sophisticated enough to defeat a weak candidate, and because the individuals who make up the media feared Trump so much that they collectively decided not to pursue Clinton's own checkered past.

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SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTOR

Six years later and I still can't come up with a good headline

BY PAMELA PRIETO
Special to The Prospector



In 2010, right after one of the worst years in the history of newspapers, I graduated from UTEP with a bachelor's degree in print media.

You would think that walking out of commencement into an industry that was being turned on its head, with the rise of professional bloggers and the decline of newspaper readership, would have had my fellow graduates and me shaking in our caps and gowns. But you would be surprised. As a UTEP student, I learned so much more than what was on my degree plan. Many of these lessons wouldn't be evident until much later—until the challenges had been met and conquered—but I can always look back and identify where I learned to look at a challenge and think, 'si se puede.'

Like for many of our students, UTEP has been a lifeline for my family. I was a mini-Miner since I was in elementary school because both of my parents worked on campus. My dad still works in facilities services; he's been sporting the UTEP logo on his uniform for as long as I can remember. We occasion-

ally bump into each other in the halls across campus.

My mom worked on campus for more than 10 years. She was a janitor in the Liberal Arts building, who was first encouraged by a faculty member to learn English and later, to enroll in college courses. I often watched her doing homework late into the night and I still remember how her books smelled of cleaning supplies from spending the day in her janitor's closet until she would take them out for her evening classes. In May 2005, she obtained her bachelor's degree in education from UTEP – all while having two kids, a husband and a full-time job. Her mantra to me was always, "if I can do it, you can do it even better."

And thus, I came to UTEP. Then, I graduated and left. Like many young El Pasoans, I was hungry for new adventures. I found them in Boston, where I went to graduate school, and in London, where I happily spent my last summer days as a grad student. I became a market researcher for Penn State University and I married my college sweetheart, also a UTEP grad. We both spent five years out of this region, making friends, learning new things and pushing ourselves to be better. We recently returned to El Paso for the same reason many Texspats come back—our family. But I also came back for the opportunity to share some newfound knowledge about

what it means to be a Miner outside of our beloved desert bubble.

When students at other universities talk about legacy, they look back at past generations of their family that attended a particular institution. They pick their schools because their parents, grandparents, great-grandparents picked that school. At UTEP, half the student body is made up of first-generation college students. That means that when our students pick UTEP, their choice is an impulse forward. When we talk about legacy, we are looking ahead—at what we will build and the mark we will leave and the roads we will pave for the generations to come.

Now that I'm back at UTEP as the new career development manager for the College of Business Administration, I help students take their first steps out of the classroom and into their future careers. I work closely with the University Career Center to connect them with the opportunities that will provide the foundations for them to build their own legacies. But the best of all my new responsibilities is the honor of reminding students that within them is all the grit and strength and spirit they need to go out into the world and succeed—that they can do it, even better.

Pamela Prieto was assistant news editor for The Prospector from April 2009 to January 2010. She returned home to El Paso in July with her husband, Jose Luis, and their dog, Guinness.

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UTEP alumna gives back to the Juárez community



Sandra Salas (center) poses with students from the UTEP Advertising Federation last Thursday after giving a speech on her personal journey.

BY RENE DELGADILLO
The Prospector

Sandra Salas, a UTEP alumna who double majored in graphic design and mass communication media, crossed the international bridge every day to attend school. At the end of the school day, she would cross back to Mexico to sleep and do homework. The next morning she would cross over again. "I know that many of you guys live at Juárez and come to school here, and many of you don't have a car and still manage to come. Well, that was me," Salas said. Salas grew up in Juárez and graduated in 2002. Today she is the owner of Creative Gong, a graphic design company in El Paso. Salas has received a Gold Addy in 2009 from the El Paso Advertising Federation in recognition for excellence in advertising. Salas started her business after her boss at Geronimo Design, a graphic design company, closed his business. Those customers that belonged to her boss were now turning to her. "Before I knew, I had a lot of work and I was like maybe I need to pay taxes," Salas said. "I went to get advice and spoke with attorneys and, without thinking, I had my own business." Last Thursday, Oct. 20, she was back at UTEP sharing her story and experiences with the UTEP Student Advertising Federation, a group that helps students gain experience in the advertising field. She explained how her problems and career opportunities helped her open a business. "She is a very dynamic, open minded and optimistic person," said Rogoberto de la Mora, owner of Art Force One, an El Paso photography company. "She is the person you want to be working for you." Salas related a story to the attendees on Oct. 20 that illustrated one of the hardships she endured while going to school at UTEP.

When Salas watched her television on Sept. 11, 2001, she feared that if she stayed in Mexico, the borders would be closed, leaving her without the opportunity to go to school. She grabbed everything she could and threw it in her car and drove to the closest international bridge. "I was homeless, I didn't have a home, all the hotels were booked and there were no apartments," Salas said. Salas said that the bridges were closed, leaving people who worked or studied in El Paso, but lived in Mexico, with no other option but to stay in El Paso. She said that UTEP allowed students to shower at Memorial Gym, since many of them did not have a place to stay. Salas said she slept in her car for three days, but with help of some her professors she was able to find a place to stay and continue on with her education and internship at Sanders Wingo, a marketing and advertising company. Although Salas endured challenging obstacles while going to school, she said that she doesn't want to be seen as a victim. She wants students to understand that they are capable of coping with everything life can throw at them.

"Crap is going to happen and you can't play victim," Salas said. "I could've easily said 'oh poor me' and not graduated or postponed my graduation or stopped working, but you have to deal with everything that comes your way."

“She is a very dynamic person, open minded and optimistic person.”
- Rogoberto de la Mora
Owner of Art Force One

When the drug cartel violence was taking place in Juárez beginning in 2008, Salas said some of her friends and people she knew avoided show-

ing concern for the thousands of deaths that were happening. "How sad that in a city where we actually get to see the people of the other side and we don't care about them, so as a graphic designer I had an idea," Salas said. As a response, Salas did a sketch of a poster that read "Ciudad Juárez, a license to kill," and she then showed it to her customers and friends to begin a dialogue about violence. After seeing the impact of just one poster, Salas decided to start a project, where she called graphic designers and schools and asked them to design a poster that would speak out against the violence in Mexico. With the help of sponsorships and one of her customers, Salas was able to create "Peace of Art: Design for Change" in 2010, a free exhibit of the posters.

Salas said that the event was completely free, but that attendees would donate money at their arrival. "We raised about \$5,000, it was ridiculous," Salas said. "Was this legal? I had to call my attorney and he told us we could start a nonprofit." Salas joined efforts with an organization in Ciudad Juárez, Pastoral Obrera, whose mission was to help victims of violence, especially children who had lost their parents. Salas said that many of the children, who were victims of the violence, lived in poor and underprivileged parts of the city, making it harder to meet their basic needs. Salas' project received national attention. Universities around the country wanted her to take her exhibition and speak about the violence of Juárez. Each college would pay Salas, and in return she donated that money back to the Juárez community. "Designers all over the world and from Mexico would contact me," Salas said. "I was told by many Mexican designers that I was giving a voice to the voiceless." Each year Salas goes to Juárez and looks for an underprivileged group, she then identifies their needs and makes an effort for whatever is needed. Salas is now working on a new project called the Giving Hearts Library that aims to donate a library to an underprivileged school in Juárez. Salas is in charge of collecting Spanish and bilingual books while the library is being built with help of the Catholic church of Juárez. "We, as an organization, are doing a book drive, so we need books for children between the ages of 6 and 14," Salas said. "I have a business, but I still have a responsibility of helping. When we started working my mom would ask for one of my paychecks, she would use it to buy stuff for the colonias (neighborhoods) in Juarez, now I want to make that a tradition for my business."

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Eric J.C. Chan: BBA Accounting, 1978



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Chan was born in Vientiane, Laos and grew up in Hong Kong. In 1973, he left Hong Kong to attend Riverside High School in El Paso through an interna-

tional exchange program. After graduation, he decided to stay and attend UTEP. Chan credits his UTEP education as the foundation for his success in business.

"I treasure my education from UTEP," Chan said. "It taught me the basic fundamentals to be an entrepreneur and taught me to develop a sense of completeness. It has definitely broadened my mind and taught me new approaches to analytically think through problems and define predicaments."

Catalina E. García, M.D. B.S. Biological Sciences, 1961



Catalina E. García's parents—a mechanic and a seamstress—settled in a housing project in the segundo barrio neighborhood in south El Paso, where García grew up as the oldest of six siblings.

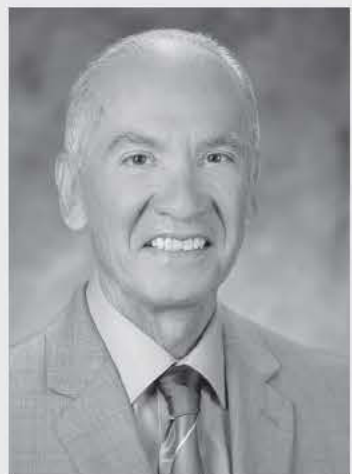
García, M.D., is a highly regarded anesthesiologist with Dallas Anesthesiology Group, P.A., as well as a mentor and advocate for education and women's issues, particularly those of Latina women.

The newly married medical student faced adversity as a Mexican-American

woman when discrimination was common in the United States, as well as the added challenges of adjusting to marriage and homesickness after leaving her hometown to attend medical school in Dallas.

"Failure is a very good teacher; a painful teacher, but a good one," García said. "I didn't do well in medical school the first time. I had a difficult time, but I grew up, got back on track and convinced the medical school administration to give me a second chance."

Mario T. García, Ph.D. B.A. History, 1966; M.A. History, 1968



Mario T. García is an El Paso native whose history professors at Texas Western College, now UTEP, inspired him on his path to become a distinguished university history professor, historian, researcher, author and trailblazer for Chicano studies.

García earned a master's degree in history from UTEP and a doctoral degree in history from the University of California, San Diego where he assisted in the development of the Chicano studies program.

García has written numerous books and biographies on Chicano history, received awards and fellowships for his teaching and research, including the distinguished Guggenheim Fellowship, and served as history and American studies professor and director of ethnic studies for Yale University from 1990 to 1992. He is currently a distinguished professor of history and Chicano studies at the University of California in Santa Barbara, where he has remained a faculty member for 41 years.

2016 Gold Nuggets

Gold Nuggets are alumni selected annually from each college in recognition of their achievements after graduation.

SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTOR

College of Science: Evelyn Castiglioni, Ph.D



Castiglioni, Ph.D., is a professor and head of Texas A&M University's Department of Veterinary Integrative Biosciences. She received her B.S. in biological sciences in 1975. Her main research focus is the neurotoxicity of lead.

College of Engineering: Brian Cloteaux, Ph.D.



Brian Cloteaux is a researcher at the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), where he investigates the Internet and social media to help predict what will happen in the future. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and his master's in computer science.

College of Business Administration: Mary E. Bell



Mary E. Bell worked as a management trainee for the State National Bank of El Paso after receiving her bachelor's degree in finance. She is now regional president and CEO for Indiana and Ohio at Wells Fargo Bank.

College of Liberal Arts: Barbara Divis



After receiving her B.S. in music performance in 1987, Barbara Divis performed lead roles in operas such as Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." She has performed professionally in 35 productions, most of them lead roles, around the United States between 1984 through her retirement in 2011.

College of Education: Armando Aguirre, Ed.D.



Since 2014, Armando Aguirre, Ed.D., has been executive director of Education Service Center-Region 19. Aguirre earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in education from UTEP. He has taught or administered at every level from elementary school to higher education.

College of Health Sciences: Freda Mowad



Freda Mowad received her M.S. Speech-Language Pathology in 1995. She is now president of Senior Rehab Solutions (SRS), a rehabilitation management company with facilities in Texas, Louisiana, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, California and New York.

School of Nursing: Karen Lyon, Ph.D.



Karen Lyon, Ph.D. was one of the first students in the new Master of Science in Nursing program at the UTEP College of Nursing. In 2004, she was named assistant dean of graduate nursing and received tenure with the University. She is currently executive director of the Louisiana State Board of Nursing.

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Most recently, San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick kneels during the national anthem prior to his team's games as a way of protesting.

For sophomore biochemistry major Miguel Angel Olvera Acosta, the injustices toward all kinds of groups in the United States has become so pervasive that protest is the logical next step.

"For me, it's mostly because of all the recent attacks to minorities and I'm not just talking about Latinos or black communities, also our brothers and sisters that are Muslims or gay," Olvera Acosta said.

No reason was given by the organizers for picking this specific game, although participant Olvera Acosta thinks it may have had something to do with the increased attendance usually seen during homecoming. Saturday's homecoming game in the past has seen greater attendance because more alumni usually travel back to El Paso for this game.

"I don't really see why this game, when it can be done in any kind of event. I guess (it) is because more people attend this and also the school UTEP is playing against does this circle thing, many of us know for what it stands, so I guess it's the correct moment," Olvera Acosta said.

The Circle of Unity that the Old Dominion Monarchs have been participating in during this season's football games is their way of showing unity, rather than protesting the anthem. The gesture first began when all four captains of the ODU team donned Black Lives Matter shirts prior to their game with UT-San Antonio on Sept. 24.

Rather than protest the anthem, the team joined hands in a circle and raised them to the sky following the national anthem as a symbol of unity. The next week, prior to the game with Charlotte and following yet another high-profile police shooting, this time in Charlotte, the ODU players joined hands with the Charlotte players for the Circle of Unity.

The gesture has now carried over into each subsequent game.

Traditionally, UTEP players are not on the field during the national anthem and therefore have not had any incidents of kneeling during the song. This week, head coach Sean Kugler has said kneeling is definitely not in his plan for him or his players, but a show of unity might be.

"I'll talk to (ODU coach Bobby Wilder) about that," Kugler said. "From my standpoint, I want to honor the flag of the United States. You won't see me kneeling. I'll talk to him this week and see what we can do in unity later this week."

Olvera Acosta thinks that UTEP players joining the Circle of Unity would be a great step toward acknowledging what the protestors will be doing in the stands that day.

"I would love to see them joining the Circle of Unity before the game, also them joining the students or maybe going out to the field and kneeling," Olvera Acosta said.

Following the onset of Kaepernick's kneeling protest, Bill McRaven, University of Texas System chancellor, sent a letter out to all schools in the system urging athletes to stand in honor of the flag and not repeat Kaepernick's gesture. McRaven's memo speaks more about honoring the flag and not about the anthem.

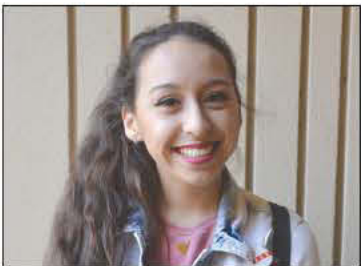
The "Take a Knee" organizers invite anyone who would like to participate in the protest to take a knee or raise a fist during the anthem as part of their peaceful protest.

"Of course it would be nice if a lot of people were involved in it. A lot of people just lay dormant on these issues. It would be great if a lot of people would be interested in taking a knee," Cooks said.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Do you care about homecoming now that you're in college?

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ROSARIO MARTINEZ
Sophomore, marketing and finance major
"Homecoming doesn't seem like a very pressing matter to me, however I am into organizations such as the American Marketing Association, and the Women's Business Association. They have lots of different activities that involve the students and school much like homecoming."



JACQUELINE WILLIAMS
Freshman psychology major
"No, in high school it was more important and more people looked forward to it as a fun activity. But in college there are so many things you can do other than that so it doesn't become as important."



NOELIA COLLINS
Sophomore political science major
"I do, my mom told us that while we are in college it's a very special time, you are never going to do anything like this again. She said to enjoy yourself and to go to things like homecoming because it's just part of the college experience."



EDDIE ROSALES
Junior English major
"No, I don't really care for it because it was a high school thing and you don't get as much recognition in college."



THOMAS ZAPIEN
Freshman music education major
"Yes, I think it's still a big deal. It allows students to have pride in their school."



WILLIAM LIMAS
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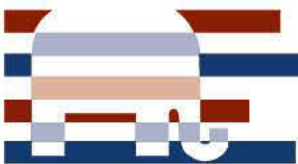
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Student organizations compete in pageant



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Students strutted their stuff for a place in the homecoming court. 1. Gabriella Trujillo sings pop music with fellow members of Alpha Xi Delta. 2. Lana Hussein, homecoming queen, boasts her achievements in a turtle shell. 3. Karla Armendariz commands the room during the formal wear. 4. Jean-Andre Moore, homecoming king, belts his rendition of “Bailando.”

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HOMECOMING AND RSOLYMPICS EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

‘Hungry Hungry Miners’ arcade golf will be held at 5 p.m. at the Multi-purpose Field behind the Student Rec Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

“Miner Morning Mania,” a prep rally at 5:40 a.m. at P-9, Sun Bowl Stadium Parking Lot in front of the Larry K. Durham Center.

Gold Nugget and Friends of the College of Health Sciences Reception will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Health Sciences and Nursing Building.

The annual Lip Sync Competition between different student organizations will take place at 12 p.m. at the Union Plaza.

Student Organizations annual triathlon competition will be start at 6 p.m. at the UTEP Rec Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Miner Fooseball will take place at 5 p.m. at the Student Rec Center.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

A float-making party will be held at 10 a.m. at University Towers.

An arcade tournament will start at 6 p.m. at the Union Cinema.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

The 2016 Homecoming Parade will start at 2 p.m. at Mesita Elementary School and end at Centennial Plaza. The Homecoming pep rally is to follow at 3 p.m.

UTEP will play Old Dominion at the Sun Bowl; kick off is at 6 p.m.



The beginner’s guide to Juárez: becoming a fronterizo

BY ANDRES GALLEGOS
The Prospector

There are some things every El Pasoan simply knows: the fact that we are in the United States, not in Mexico and our authority on great Mexican food. We also know that El Paso wouldn’t be the city it is if it was not for its connection to its sister city, Ciudad Juárez. It is easy to be an El Pasoan, but to be a “fronterizo,” or border dweller, is a whole other deal. The qualifications to make a fronterizo claim is that you must have feet on both sides of the border. What’s the point of having another country a few feet away from your home if you’re not going to visit? For El Pasoans looking to become a fronterizo, here is a small guide to Ciudad Juárez that goes beyond the bridge and the big red X.

Centro Historico

The path to this destination begins once you cross the Santa Fe Bridge. As soon as one is officially in Mexico, one must walk straight on Avenida Juárez, where there will be old, fabled bars such as the Kentucky Club, Yankees, Club 15 (a small bar that sits around 15 people) and Terraza Oriental (officially known as El Open).

If you make it past the bars, you will end up at the Museo de la Revolucion (Museum of the Revolution), where the story of the Mexican Revolution as it was lived on the border is told and where President Taft and President Diaz had dinner. Although the façade is beautiful, the entrance to the museum is on the side. However, it is more than a museum. Now that winter is crawling toward the border, a stop for coffee at La Nueva Central (The New Central) is ideal. In the morning, they serve coffee in plastic cups with sweet bread, and in the afternoon, Chinese food. La Nueva Central is a classic mix of Mexican and Chinese, or Juárezense, a restaurant that cannot be avoided.

Further on the right is the Plaza de Armas (Weapons Plaza), where one can sit next to Tin Tan and have a smoke, eat corn in a cup or a Popsicle. The Plaza de Armas is right at the feet of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe Cathedral (Our Lady of Guadalupe Cathedral), which has been standing since the ‘40s. To the side of the cathedral stands the original mission that was established in the 1600s.

Behind the cathedral is another museum, Museo de la Antigua Presidencia Municipal (Old City Hall Museum).



Two women stand in the middle of downtown Juárez, near the Our Lady of Guadalupe Cathedral.

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What used to be local government offices, where treaties of peace between the Mexican government and the Apaches were signed in the 1800s, is now a museum and an art school. The antique and charming architecture of the building, as well as its interior are worthwhile.

Now, if you’re not in the mood for the sights and history, you can step over to the left and pass Avenida Vicente Guerrero and head into the markets. The markets have a variety of products such as herbs, both Mexican and Chinese, candles (veladoras), seeds, toys, crafts, jewelry, natural ointments, perfumes, Mexican candy and fabrics. There is so much in the markets that you will feel odd if you leave empty handed.

Casa de Juan Gabriel

Since the passing of El Divo de Juárez, Juan Gabriel’s status as both local and global legend has only increased. Therefore, a stop at his house is an obligation for anyone who wishes to understand what Juárez felt for her son. The house has become a museum and is a beautiful addition to the row houses on Calle 16 de Septiembre. This

street holds the most alluring houses in the city.

Parque Central Hermanos Escobar

Take a break from sightseeing with the many parks scattered throughout the city. Parque Central Hermanos Escobar (Escobar Brothers Central Park) is one of the biggest parks in the city. There is a man-made lake with ducks, paddleboats and even a giraffe. This park is a great place for a picnic and family time. Also, there is a museum, La Rodadora (The Tumbleweed). This is an interactive museum, where children can go and learn with hands-on activities. The museum has an array of different activities, from small plays to cooking classes.

To arrive at the park, drive east on Calle 16 de Septiembre. This street turns into Paseo Triunfo de la República until the street turns right to Avenida de la Tecnológico. From there, drive south until it intersects

with Avenida Teófilo Borunda, take a right turn and the park will be visible.

Burritos El Compa & Burritos El Centenario

It’s no secret that the burrito is a classic Juárezense dish, but even if every burrito in Cd. Juárez is a thousand times better than any burrito found in El Paso, there are two shops where Juárez cemented its reputation as the best place to get a burrito. Luckily, these two shops are right in front of each other. It wouldn’t be a sin to eat in one and go across the street for one more.

To get there, take Calle 16 de Septiembre and walk east until it intersects with Calle Profesora Emilia Calvillo.

El Tragadero

A block from the burrito shops sits El Tragadero (The Feast, roughly). This restaurant is famous for its steaks. As you enter the restaurant there will be a lady prepping fresh tortillas, waiting to cover the cut of steak before it is devoured. El Tragadero is a must. You can have burritos for

breakfast and then visit El Tragadero for lunch or dinner.

Tacos El Negro

If you have an ounce of self-respect, then you know that Taco Bell is a disgrace and an insult to the good name of the taco. Just like the burrito, Cd. Juárez outshines El Paso in the grilling of tacos.

A taco shop that must be tried is Tacos El Negro. They are famous for their tacos al pastor and the Mac-Negro, a burger made with pastor meat as well. Tacos El Negro sits on Avenida Hermanos Escobar, right in front of a nail salon.

Barbacoa El Güero

There are places in El Paso that they serve you brisket and call it barbacoa, but not in Cd. Juárez. Barbacoa El Güero is one of the most famous barbacoa places to visit. One can have either tortas or tacos, or both. It is neither a restaurant nor a street stand. It has become a well-established stand, where one can sit patiently with a bottle of soda pop while the sizzle of the barbacoa flirts with your belly. To arrive at this promised premise, take Calle 16 de Septiembre, drive east (remember that this street changes name into Paseo Triunfo de la República) until you reach Calle Lago de Pátzcuaro, there will be a convenience store sitting on the corner. Take a right and the stand will be there a couple of yards inside a parking lot.

Tacos de Tripitas en la Bolivia y Tepayac

A good taco stand is like an instant lover. You see and meet one that fascinates you, that twirls your insides and instantly satisfies you. Then, one day you never see them again, or you see them occasionally passing by and your stomach aches because that lost-love cannot be recovered.

There’s one taco stand that is famous for its tacos made out of tripitas (small intestines of pigs and cows). The problem with it, however, is that the name of this taco stand got lost in the vernacular of people. To reach this place, one must drive east on Avenida Malecón until it intersects with Calle 5 de Mayo, then take a right, Tepeyac street will be right there, simply take a left until it intersects with Bolivia.

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Miners return to face Old Dominion



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The UTEP Miners need to win four of their last five games to qualify for bowl eligibility.

BY ADRIAN BROADDUS

The Prospector

It was seven weeks ago that the Miners were praying for their next win.

It had been four weeks since the squad lost 34-7 to Southern Mississippi and were desperate for a win to turn their season around.

Seven weeks later, their prayers were answered in the Alamo-dome at UTSA.

After a grueling battle against the Roadrunners, the Miners scraped away with a magnificent win in the fifth overtime, 52-49. It was quarterback Ryan Metz who scrambled outside the pocket and threw a dart to Warren Redix for a six-yard game-winning touchdown.

The game was the longest overtime game in Conference USA history, and with the victory the Miners snapped their haunting five-game losing streak.

It was the exact result the win-hungry Miners needed.

The Miners (2-5, 1-3 Conference USA) plan to abandon their struggling first half of the season and find an inner resurgence during their final five games. Next, they will prepare to host Old Dominion (4-3, 2-1 C-USA) for their homecoming battle on Saturday, Oct. 29.

If they have any hopes for a bowl berth, the Miners must win four out of their last five games. Each game could be a crucial factor to their season.

The Monarchs are coming off an overwhelming 59-24 loss to Western Kentucky. This was their first loss since they fell to NC State 49-22 on Sept. 17. Like the Miners, the Monarchs are coming into the matchup Saturday seeking a win to further their chances at post-season play.

They play their best at home, being undefeated at home this season so far (3-0). On the road, Old Dominion has struggled with a poor 1-3 record. The Miners may have caught them at

the best time for this matchup as they host Old Dominion in the Sun Bowl.

But the Monarchs will bring their strong points to the Sun City.

Fronted by C-USA's second-leading scorer, running back Jeremy Cox, Old Dominion is a force on the ground. Cox is currently second in C-USA for points (10.3 per game) and touchdowns (10).

As a team, Old Dominion averages 181.6 rushing yards per game. They like to score, and more importantly, they like to score fast. With the help of gunslinger David Washington, the Monarchs can sail it through the air or keep it on the ground with their quick, balanced attack.

Washington is currently sixth in C-USA for passing yards (1,486) and has accumulated 14 touchdowns.

Defensively, the Monarchs like to create havoc and create turnovers. They have picked off seven passes this season.

On the Miners' side, the offense has finally found their solution to the quarterback vacancy with Ryan Metz. It seemed like they would not find their answer, but after three noteworthy performances, Metz is definitely the man the Miners were looking for at the quarterback spot.

Against UTSA, Metz completed 15-of-23 passes for 211 yards and for a whopping three touchdowns. He is not afraid of throwing the ball deep and scrambling outside the pocket.

Aaron Jones had another field day against the Roadrunners. He totaled 169 total yards against UTSA and reached the end zone three times. Jones is currently ranked 14th in the nation for rushing yards (846) and second in C-USA.

Kickoff against the Monarchs is slated for 6 p.m. at the Sun Bowl on Oct. 29.

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Las Catrinas win roller derby championship

BY SHERICKA LAWRENCE

The Prospector

The Sun City Roller Girls hosted the La Batalla de la Llorona 2016 Championship matchup on Sunday, Oct. 23, where Las Catrinas won against the Chuco Town Chulas (163-139) at the El Paso County Coliseum. With the victory, Las Catrinas were crowned the 2016 Roller Derby champions.

The most valuable blocker for the Chuco Town Chulas was awarded to Cuppa Tease and Clyde Barrel from the Las Catrinas. Kitty Killmore won Most Valuable Jammer for the Las Catrinas alongside Penny Piston for the Chulas.

"I have been waiting four years for this accomplishment," said Las Catrinas head coach El Squido.

With a packed house, DJ Eddy Palomo and emcees comedian Adam Dominguez and Sarcasm Scargasm, the event kept the crowd hyped for this anticipated championship. When introduced, Las Catrinas, also known as the "dapper female skeletons," were the crowd favorites. The Chulas kept their cool demeanor during the introduction.

The first jam of the matchup was very physical and intense, with early scores for the Chulas. But the Las Catrinas were able to adjust quickly and regain momentum to end the jam with the advantage.

The advantage for each team went back and forth, due to penalties in the match. There were only three jams, where neither team had any penalties.

Both teams went without the full participants of the jams due to penalties. On many occasions, Las Catrinas and the Chulas went through jams without pivotal players.

Penny Piston, along with Lady Latte Pain, for the Chulas were a force to be reckoned with. Both women racked up

most of the points for their team. Each player was like a spark plug that the Chulas needed to keep up the momentum, although Las Catrinas were dominating the matchup.

MVJ Killmore for Las Catrinas was the rightful owner of her MVJ title. Killmore was a dominant force that gave Las Catrinas the edge on the jammer position. Karma Sutra, no. 3.14, also assisted Las Catrinas. Sutra being the wild card of the group, gave a much-needed boost to the team whenever needed.

The match was aggressive throughout the bout, and displayed how tough the players were. Pain and Mama Ale of the Chulas got clocked pretty hard during the match. Pain missed two

halftime. Making a few adjustments, the women were able to get back into the bout, having more intensity and focus.

Las Catrinas kept up with the Chulas in the second half, mostly due to the support of the crowd. The Chulas lost their crowd support after halftime, possibly being a reason for the loss.

The Chulas looked to regain the lead and the momentum, but the determination and massive domination of Las Catrinas took over. In jams six through nine, Las Catrinas collected a huge amount of points to widen the gap between the Chulas.

The event elevated the already high tension to another level in the last five minutes of the second half. With the bout being a one-point matchup with the upper hand belonging to the Las Catrinas.

In the last minute and 30 seconds, the referees ejected two players. Raven Claw-Her from the Las Catrinas, along with RoXXy Balboa from the Chulas, were both ejected for illegal contact with another player.

The referees called for one final jam before the official winner was declared. The crowd cheered on Las Catrinas as the final seconds counted down toward the end of the matchup.

This was the first time Las Catrinas have been the champs of this league.

"These girls deserve it," El Squido said. "This achievement shows the dedication and the love these girls have."

The Sun City Roller Girls will host a Toys for Tots charity bout at their Naughty but Nice bout at 6 p.m. Nov. 20 at the El Paso County Coliseum. For more information on the SCRG, visit <http://www.suncity-rollergirls.com> website.

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"It's really physical and for these young girls to see not only men can do it, but women too, I love it."

-El Squido
Las Catrinas's head coach

jams to gain back her composure and Mama Ale never returned due to a shoulder injury.

"It's a sport, just like anything else," El Squido said. "It's really physical and for these young girls to see not only men can do it, but women too, I love it"

During the second half, both teams came out even more aggressive. The Chulas were down coming out of



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The El Paso Roller Derby title crowned a new champion as Las Catrinas won the championship on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Five takeaways from the Orange & White scrimmage

BY ADRIAN BROADDUS
The Prospector

The Miners' basketball team debuted their squad for the first time in front of a crowd in their annual Orange & White scrimmage on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The scrimmage previewed their 2016-17 season and showcased different storylines.

"It's really important to have these guys come out and play with the lights on and play with the crowd in the stands," said head coach Tim Floyd. "It's always interesting to see how guys react with a crowd versus who they are at practice—just the effect of a couple people in the stands is where you find the difference between performers and players."

Below are the five takeaways from the scrimmage:

5. Newcomers need a boost

Last season, the Miners debuted impressive newcomers with forward Terry Winn, guard Trey Touchet, guard Dominic Artis, guard Adrian Moore and others, who made an immediate impact. However, in this scrimmage there were just a few new players out on Saturday.

The most promising newcomer was orange team member center Kelvin Jones, who posted a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. He went toe-to-toe with center Matt Willms, who was on the white team.

Freshman guard Deon Barrett showed some skills at the ball handler position for the white team and contributed six points. Coming off the bench for the white team, guard Adrian Moore knocked in six points and totaled six boards for himself.

There were the promising moments and then there were the ugly ones. The newcomers combined to hit 15-of-46 shots. Needless to say,

the Miners still have to work on developing these new guys. "The young guys are still coming in and still learning on what coach wants them to do," junior guard Omega Harris said.

4. The post looks deep with Jones and Willms

The post was non-existent for the Miners last season after inconsistent play from recent alumnus Hooper Vint, and they were without Willms due to his season-ending injury.

This season the Miners debuted two dominant post men with Jones and Willms going against each other. Willms led the charge with 14 points, but Jones dominated the boards with 10 rebounds.

"We had a younger post with Kelvin," Harris said. "He stepped it up in the end against Matt. He saw what he was doing, and in practice they're going against each other and getting better."

Even Willms, who is a seasoned player for the Miners, is still developing with the help of Jones.

"I have to go up against Kelvin every day," Willms said. "He's a freshman and he understands. Everything I tell him—he listens. If he has any pointers, I'll still listen."

The big men down low gave some relief to Willms, who might be limited in minutes at the beginning of the season during his ongoing rehabilitation process.

"It'll be easier with the bench because we won't have to play a certain number of minutes," Willms said. "I'll play as much as I can and if I need a sub, the coaches will understand and I'll get back out whenever they need me."



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UTEP will debut their 2016-17 season on Sunday, Oct. 30, against Southeastern Oklahoma State.

3. Forwards Jake Flaggert, Terry Winn and Paul Thomas made strides over the summer

Last season, they were new faces on the court, but this season, Flaggert, Winn and Thomas look mature and ready to create havoc on the court.

Flaggert aided the orange team with nine points and solid defense. He shows a strong presence down low and on the wing, which makes him such a dynamic forward.

Winn, last season's C-USA Freshman of the Year, displayed growth in talent during the scrimmage by sticking to his consistent under the basket presence and ability to score. He barely missed a double-double, scoring nine and totaling 10 boards.

"I thought Jake Flaggert and I thought Paul Thomas—all played solidly," Floyd said. "This will help us formulate what we are going to do at the start of the season with our lineups."

was his first game since the 2014-15 season and he is still in the recovery process for the foot injury he sustained in 2015.

"I think it was good for Matt Willms to get out there and play," Floyd said. "It's the first competition he's had in two years. He's only practiced for seven days in two years. I thought it was so important for him to get some reps."

Willms' 14 points did not do justice to how much of a leader he was to the white team, and it was clear how much he was missed.

"I feel great. I don't have any foot problems. It's just the fact that I get pretty winded easily because I haven't played in over a year," Willms said. "I don't want to do any move that I would regret that would affect me."

Willms was cleared to play for the season and assures that his foot is fine, but the idea of his injury still lingers.

"My foot is fine, I just get winded," Willms said. "That's going to happen, and that's how it is. Being in a cast for a year, I couldn't condition and it wasn't something I could control. Now that I'm back, I'm starting to run better. In time, my wind will come back."

1. The Artis and Omega connection is as swift as ever

The spark that Dominic Artis and Omega Harris held at the scrimmage was extremely apparent. It looked well-rehearsed and better than ever.

"That's my roommate, we live together and talk every day," Harris said about Artis. "He's number one, I'm number two. He plays the one and I play the two. It just goes together. He's a year older; I'm a year younger. Everything is right there and we are just in sync."

Harris finished the game with the team-high 34 points and Artis led the team with eight assists. Both looked effortlessly dynamic.

"When there's dark, comes the light. I'm in the gym from the nighttime until two o'clock sometimes and then have class at 8," Harris said. "Right now, it's just paying off for me and I'm gonna keep doing what I'm doing."

The Miners will begin their preseason schedule against Southeastern Oklahoma State on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Don Haskins Center.

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Crunch time for the Miners

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Senior midfielder Aleah Davis and the Miners are in a must-win situation against Southern Miss. on Friday, Oct. 29.

BY MIKE FLORES
The Prospector

Every practice, workout session, hours out in the boiling sun and miles run all come down to one game—when UTEP welcomes the Southern Miss Golden Eagles to University Field on Oct. 28. Last season in 2015, the team dropped the last game of their season and lost a chance at clinching a berth in the Conference USA tournament. This season the script has not changed. The Miners now face the same storyline as their previous year, but hope to turn the tables. All the Miners had to do to achieve their hopes was to win against Florida Atlantic on Sunday, Oct. 23. However, after the Miners failed, with a home field advantage, they got

squashed for their sixth loss of the season 2-0. The problems the Miners face point to the offense, and more specifically their attacking side. Out of the 29 goals the team has recorded this season, 19 have come after the halftime break. They rely on their late shots to either win the game or to catch up. The Miners' road to the conference tournament got much bleaker after their loss to FAU, and is not as certain as it once was. Head coach Kevin Cross said that if his Miners plan on participating in post-season soccer, the last regular season matchup game is the most important one. "Friday, in reality, is the start of the tournament for us. If you win, you

get to play more. If you don't, your season is over, probably," Cross said. "Southern Miss is real tough—they beat FAU." Florida Atlantic and Southern Miss squared off earlier in October—a game where the Golden Eagles came

out and found the net early in the ninth minute of the game, and they never trailed in the matchup. The FAU Owls managed to find themselves tied on the scoreboard after the penalty-kick was successfully hit from Rikke Randrup. But when the 57th minute had crept up, Stephanie Garcia of Southern Miss was the glorified hero for her school that day as she connected with the net to give her team the 2-1 lead, and a strike that turned out to be the game-winning shot. Southern Miss did what the Miners could not do all day on Sunday, Oct. 23, and that was get past the Florida Atlantic goalkeeper Sydney Drinkwater. UTEP will come in with the record of 11-6-2 (4-5 C-USA) and ranked seventh in the Conference USA standings. Southern Miss plans on playing the spoiler role and have been eliminated from post-conference play due to their record of 8-6-2 (2-5-2 C-USA). Friday will be a night full of emotions, especially for seven seniors who could possibly put on their UTEP jerseys for the last time in their careers. It's senior night. "I'll remind my team of last year, when we lost on our senior night,

and how that game didn't let us in the tournament," said senior Bri Thomas. "That was a horrible feeling for our seniors, so now being a senior, I don't want to feel what they felt. I don't want it all to end on Friday." When UTEP has played at home, they have come out victorious six times and have only tasted defeat in three matchups. "We have everything in our favor playing at home on Friday night. We need all of the UTEP fans to come out and support us," Cross said. Southern Miss has struggled on the road all year, going 2-4, and having lost their last four games when they travel. However, even with a win, UTEP does not control their own destiny. The team will be scoreboard watching all night. UTEP is in contention with Marshall, Old Dominion, UTSA and Florida International to make the cut of the top eight teams in C-USA. "It would be a huge disappointment to not make the tourney," Cross said. "We have the talent to beat anybody. When we show up and play our best, no one could beat us."

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