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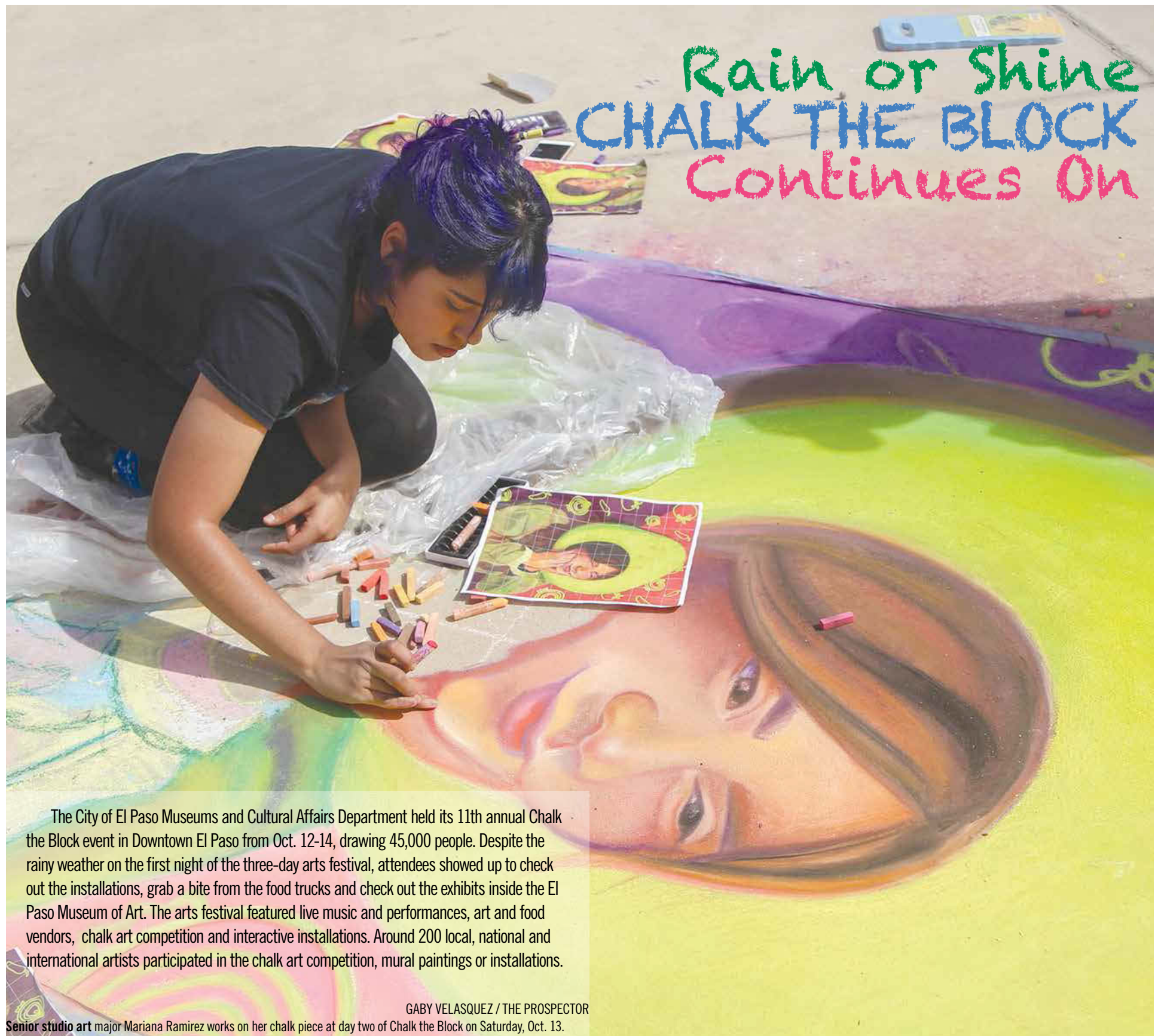
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The City of El Paso Museums and Cultural Affairs Department held its 11th annual Chalk the Block event in Downtown El Paso from Oct. 12-14, drawing 45,000 people. Despite the rainy weather on the first night of the three-day arts festival, attendees showed up to check out the installations, grab a bite from the food trucks and check out the exhibits inside the El Paso Museum of Art. The arts festival featured live music and performances, art and food vendors, chalk art competition and interactive installations. Around 200 local, national and international artists participated in the chalk art competition, mural paintings or installations.

GABY VELASQUEZ / THE PROSPECTOR

Senior studio art major Mariana Ramirez works on her chalk piece at day two of Chalk the Block on Saturday, Oct. 13.

SGA submits proposal to UTEP in efforts to save pharmacy

BY CRISTIAN BOTELLO

Special to The Prospector

Editor's note: SGA President Cristian Botello reached out to The Prospector to publish a proposal that will be sent to school officials in support for the UTEP pharmacy located in the Student Health Center. For the entire proposal, including a pharmaceutical price breakdown, visit theprospectordaily.com.

Business Proposal

Executive Summary:

The Student Government Association (SGA) is proposing an alternative to the closure of the pharmacy which consists of changing the pharmacy from a class A to a Class D. This proposal keeps in mind all aspects of the University and benefits the students, the Health Center, and the College of Health Sciences.

Introduction:

The goals of the SGA at UTEP are to represent and voice the concerns from the students at a university, city, and state level. In recent weeks the student body has voiced their concerns about the closure of the campus pharmacy. We believe in affordable and accessible health care for all students. The Student Government Association is suggesting to keep the pharmacy open and change its operating class from a Class A to a Class D. This proposition, if enacted, will allow the University to cut costs immensely, while still affording the opportunity of an accessible and affordable healthcare option to students.

Problem:

The pharmacy is set to close on December 14, 2018, due to inconsistent usage, maintenance costs, staffing, and other increased Health Center costs. The College of Health Science concluded to close the pharmacy due to a financial decision to save money for the center as the pharmacy continually operated at a monthly deficit. Consequentially, the approximately 1,500 students who depend on the Health Center, as reported by the College of Health Science, will no longer receive low-cost medications and will be stripped of the convenience of an on-campus pharmacy. As a public serving institution, it should be the administration's main concern to provide af-

fordable services, such as pharmaceutical needs, to its constituents, which in this case are the students. Closing the pharmacy does not promote this civic agenda, and does not benefit the students already using this service in any form.

Solution:

The solution the Student Government Association is proposing is not to close the pharmacy, rather to change its operating class to better meet the demand of the students who use it, while still allowing the Health Center to allocate funds to other services. The Pharmacy is currently operating as a Class A pharmacy similar to the pharmacy at the University of Texas at Austin. According to the Texas Board of Pharmacy (Subchapter A.a.1.A), a class A pharmacy must operate with at least 1 pharmacist who is employed on a full-time basis, which increases operation costs. In comparison, according to The Texas Board of Pharmacy (Subchapter e.a.1), a class D pharmacy only requires a pharmacist who is employed under a written agreement, at least on a part-time basis or contract. There are several universities in the UT System similar to our population that use a Class D pharmacy such as The University of Texas of Dallas and The University of Texas of Rio Grande Valley. In comparison, these pharmacists are paid on a wage

basis or as a contractor, which is a significantly lower cost than paying for a full-time pharmacist.

According to the Government Salaries Explorer, the pharmacist at UTEP is compensated \$112,750, not including benefits. In comparison, according to the Health Center Director Lea Aubrey, the pharmacist at UT Dallas is paid as a contractor on a monthly visit basis at \$75 per visit which equates to an annual salary of \$900. The pharmacist at UTRGV is paid, according to the UTRGV Health Center Director Rick Gray, a weekly rate of \$200, which totals to an annual salary of \$10,400. In the case of UTRGV, the health center operates with a part-time pharmacist and pharmacy technician. A pharmacist technician is not needed; however, the position is an inexpensive alternative to having a full-time pharmacist. A transition from class A pharmacy to a class D will significantly drop the operating costs, while still allowing pharmaceutical services to be readily accessible to the students of this University.

Class D pharmacies are limited in the type of drugs they carry, hence further decreasing operational costs, as controlled substances require a higher maintenance costs. The medications most in demand on our campus are birth control, antivirals, and antibiotics, as seen from documentation provided by

the Healthcare Center attached in this proposal. A transition to a Class D pharmacy will still allow these popular medications to still be available to students. As seen in the attachment, the most common drugs are not controlled substances rather medications that a Class D pharmacy can handle. As evidenced, transitioning from a class A to class D pharmacy will align the pharmacy with the demand of the students.

Conclusion:

Rather than completely closing the campus pharmacy, The Student Government Association believes that the most agreeable solution is a switch from a Class A to Class D pharmacy. This will ensure that unnecessary costs are kept to a minimum, while still providing a fundamental healthcare resource to our student population that depends on the campus pharmacy. A transition to a Class D pharmacy is the correct solution to meet the pharmaceutical demands of this University. It is imperative that the students of this University have access to fundamental resources, like an accessible and affordable on-campus pharmacy, so that they may continue to thrive academically and represent the University to the best of their ability.

SGA may be reached at sga@utep.edu

Pharmaceutical price breakdown

Sample of Commonly Used Prescription Meds	UTEP SHC	CVS	CVS with coupons	Walgreens
Amoxicillin/Clavulanate (Antibiotic) (20 tab)	\$18	\$50.59	\$27.78	\$70.99
Azithromycin (Antibiotic) (4 tab)	\$7	\$30.39	\$22.44	\$26.66
Doxycycline (Antibiotic) (20 cap)	\$11.00	\$39.29	\$21.56	\$44.79
Metronidazole (14 tab)	\$11	\$15.89	\$12.11	\$17.34
Acyclovir (Anti-viral/STD) (30 tab)	\$8	\$20.89	\$10.27	\$24.49
Ventolin HFA (Asthma Inhaler) (60 sprays)	\$29	\$71.59	\$61.55	\$75.99
Aubra (Birth Control) (28 tab)	\$13	\$18	\$17	\$35
Cryselle (Birth Control) (28 tab)	\$20.00	\$27.59	\$18.55	\$37.50
Errin (Birth Control) (28 tab)	\$17	\$31.99	\$17.64	\$42.99
Sprintec (Birth Control) (28 tab)	\$12	\$27.99	\$18.17	\$29.69
Tarina Fe (Birth Control) (28 tab)	\$13	\$89.59	\$16.38	\$91.99
Clotrimazole/Betamethasone Cream (15 gm)	\$16	\$62.45	\$12.56	\$33.67
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UTEP's Special Collections to host exhibit Carrillo in Color

BY CATHERINE RAMIREZ

The Prospector

UTEP's Special Collections Department will host Carrillo in Color, an opening reception to a photography exhibit on Friday, Oct. 19, which will feature never-before-seen images from the late Mexican photographer Manuel Carrillo.

Carrillo was known for capturing black and white photographs of the indigenous Mexican culture from 1955 to the 1980s before his death. All of Carrillo's prominent photographs depict life in rural Mexico of people, animals, and scenes from small towns and villages.

"Carrillo photographed the Mexican people with dignity," said David Flores, a photo archivist for UTEP that worked first hand with the photos. "He photographed the Mexican people and their way of life. He really captured what the pueblo life was like."

The exhibit will introduce guests and the community to dozens of Carrillo's colored images that display an alternative vision from the late photographer.

"His color photos are similar to his black and white work but the color photos have more abstract subjects," Flores said. "It's interesting."

Following his death in 1989, Carrillo's photography collection has been part of the UTEP Special Collections Department since 1990 due to UTEP's proximity to Mexico and connections between all communities.

"I hope that this important exhibit of Man-

uel Carrillo's work in color film will be a source of pride for our university," said Abbie Weiser, assistant head of special collections.

Flores discovered Carrillo's colored images in a collection of hundreds of photos, slides and negatives, and felt the colored images could not go unacknowledged. Flores created the exhibit to show UTEP and the community an unknown aspect of one of Mexico's most famous photographers.

"Carrillo's exhibit highlights a previously overlooked aspect of his career," Weiser said.

The revival and reveal of Carrillo's colored photographs will not only emphasize on color, but it will also address the modernization of Carrillo's work.

"The significance of the exhibit is the never before seen colored photos, but also if you think about it we are modernizing his work," Flores said.

Current technology and photo development process was used to develop and enhance the colors in the Carrillo's photographs.

The color photos that will be exhibited will be printed on metal sheets in order to display more detail and clarity of Carrillo's work.

"I hope that the UTEP community will enjoy viewing these vibrant images printed on metal and learning about Manuel Carrillo's artistry and career," Weiser said.

UTEP's C. L. Sonnichsen Special Collections Department Image Collections is in charge of the hundreds of items in Carrillo's collection. The image collections have created

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Carillo in Color will take place on Friday, Oct. 19 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the UTEP library.

and displayed their own list of Carrillo's most-requested or exhibited images on their website.

To view some of Carrillo's famous photographs visit <https://cdm15823.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/p15823coll17/search>.

Carrillo in Color opens on Friday, Oct. 19, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the UTEP library at the Third Floor Gallery. For more information about the exhibit call (915) 747-5697.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you think of the team name Locomotive FC?

CLAUDIA HERNANDEZ, PRISCILLA GOMEZ, SERGIO MUÑOZ / THE PROSPECTOR



CARLOS HERRERA

Freshman electrical engineering major
"I don't see why it goes that much to El Paso, because we are not really known for trains passing through here. But I don't think it really matters, as long as they represent El Paso well."



NICHOLAS COOPER

Creative writing graduate student
"I think it's a good name because it's going to be the El Paso Locos. I think it's better because if they just called it the Locos they would have to have a cholo as the mascot, so if it's the Locomotive that's what people will call them the Locos."



DANIELA DOMINGUEZ

Junior ecology and evolutionary science major
"I think it is cute, like the Chihuahuas, the Locomotive is cute, but I don't know if it is any relevance for a sports team."



CARLOS PAEZ

Freshman biomedical sciences major
"I think El Paso could take a better name based on its strengths. There are more aspects in El Paso than just that."



VALERIA CHAVEZ

Junior biological sciences major
"I don't care about the name because what makes a team is the players itself and not the name. Like, good teams get recognized because they're winning and the goals they make so the name doesn't really matter."

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Chalk the Block celebrates its 11th year



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1. Artists work together to finish a chalk piece at day two of Chalk the Block on Saturday, Oct. 13. 2. Laura Turon's Installation piece "Paradox Pyramid" was lit up on the first day of Chalk the Block. 3. Children try to draw with a 200 lb block of chalk from Angel Cabrales's Chalk it Out installation. 4. Despite the rainy weather a few showed up to the first day of Chalk the Block on Friday night for the food trucks and installations.



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Five of the best seasonal beers to try this fall

BY ADRIAN BROADDUS

The Prospector

As fall starts to roll through, brewing companies take this time of year to showcase their seasonal beer selections. From Oktoberfest beers, to craft beers, fall has some of the best seasonal beers that we see in our grocery stores

Below are the best fall beers to try before the season ends:

Brooklyn Brewery - Brooklyn Oktoberfest

ABV: 5.5

Brooklyn Brewery takes their own spin on Oktoberfest with their seasonal beer that can be found at different markets and breweries. The beer itself is brewed from German malt and hops, and is true to its German roots. It's also known as Märzen style—or March in German, the month the beer is brewed—which has a deep amber color with hints of honey, malt and toast.

Rating: 3.5/5

Dogfish Head Brewing - Dogfish Head

Punkin Ale

ABV: 7.0

High on taste and ABV, Dogfish Head Brewing's twist on a pumpkin tasting beer is their Punkin Ale. Here is a full-bodied brown ale with hints of pumpkin and brown sugar to round out the taste.

Interestingly enough, this beer is brewed with pumpkin meat, brown sugar and spices.

This Delaware-brewed beer is among the better pumpkin beers, and is best sipped on when it's cold outside. Whether it be a night in carving pumpkins or grilling out in the fall weather, Punkin Ale is a treat of a beer for the season.

Rating: 4.1 / 5

Sierra Nevada - Tumbler Autumn Brown Ale

ABV: 5.5

Beer connoisseurs will have to dig deep to find Sierra Nevada Tumbler Autumn Brown Ale, which is only available for purchase in variety packs. Sierra Nevada as a whole is known for dabbling in different flavors for different seasons, and this is a prime example of their shot at a craft autumn ale.

With hints of chocolate and toasted bread, Tumbler Autumn Brown Ale is the right beer to sip on during football games in the fall or paired with a steak. Its caramel resemblances and mild bitterness are equally balanced for taste.

Rating: 3.7 / 5

Ballast Point Brewing Co. - Dead Ringer

Oktoberfest

ABV: 5.7

One's fall beer selection is not complete without trying Ballast Point's Dead Ringer Oktoberfest.

This lager, which can be found at local Whole



SERGIO MUÑOZ/ THE PROSPECTOR

Ode Brewery will feature various fall selection beers for the season.

Foods and Sprouts, is an old-fashioned beer with a reddish brown look.

The beer has a prevalent caramel taste with a spice and fruit finish. At just 5.7 percent ABV, the drink is a definite day-drinking beer while watching some television.

Rating: 4/5

Leinenkugel — Oktoberfest

ABV: 5.1

There's not much Leinenkugel does wrong when it comes to being a leader in the brewing industry. Located in Wisconsin, Leinenkugel takes a break from inventing new summer shandy beers and fruit craft choices to release their annual Oktoberfest beer.

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AT EL PASO

UTEP football gears up for LA Tech on the road



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UTEP will look to snap its 18-game losing streak on Saturday, Oct. 20

BY ADRIAN BROADDUS

The Prospector

The UTEP football team is rested and prepared coming off their bye week as they take on Louisiana Tech on the road this Saturday, Oct. 20.

After the Miners' winless start to the season (0-

6), players, coaches and fans are hoping that a win is coming because of how close the past three games have been.

Although the Miners have been in close contests with their opponents, they've been failing in two major categories: turnovers and scoring.

The Miners average nearly 1.5 turnovers

per game and are coming off a two-interception performance against North Texas. They are last in the nation in scoring offense, averaging a mere 16.5 points per game.

They will also enter the week not knowing the full status of junior quarterback Kai Locksley, who suffered an injury against UTSA two weeks ago. Locksley did not practice last week and is expected to rejoin the team this week.

If Locksley nurses his ankle injury again this week, senior Ryan Metz will fill the duties as starting quarterback. Metz finished the game in the 27-24 loss to North Texas with 313 yards through the air and three total touchdowns.

Should Locksley play, head coach Dana Dimel and offensive coordinator Mike Canales might try to use both quarterbacks in a dual-quarterback system.

Offensively, the Miners are showing improvement on a weekly basis. UTEP football moved up from 114th to 106th in the nation for total offense (316 yards per game) and moved up to the 68th best

rushing team (159.2 rushing yards per game). Locksley and junior running back Quadraiz Wadley are ranked seventh and eighth, respectively, in Conference USA for rushing yards, with 721 combined.

Defensively, the Miners have been led by graduate transfer AJ Hotchkins, who is ranked third in C-USA and 19th in FBS for total tackles (58). Aside to Hotchkins, UTEP has a solid defense, but needs to work on consistency and needs to create turnovers.

For Louisiana Tech, the Miners are going against a team that stomped UTSA 31-3, who beat UTEP earlier this season. They can run the ball effectively but relied on sophomore quarterback J'Mar Smith's arm Saturday against UTSA. He finished completing 25-of-36 passes for 309 yards. They were able to create two turnovers against the Roadrunners, so a turnover-prone UTEP team will need to watch out for their defense.

Kickoff between the two is slated for 1:30 p.m. MT.

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FACTS ABOUT THE MINERS 18 GAME LOSING STREAK

689 DAYS AND COUNTING SINCE A UTEP WIN.

LONGEST LOSING STREAK IN UTEP FOOTBALL HISTORY
LONGEST ACTIVE LOSING STREAK IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LAST UTEP WIN: November 26, 2016, 52-24 win over North Texas.

LONGEST LOSING STREAK IN FBS: 1979-82 Northwestern Wildcats, 34 games.

LONGEST LOSING STREAK IN THE STATE OF TEXAS: 1972-74 TCU Horned Frogs, 20 games.

UTEP volleyball looks to snap eight-game losing streak

BY ISAIAH RAMIREZ

The Prospector

As the UTEP volleyball season comes to an end, hopefully for the Miners so does their losing streak.

The team's last victory was against San Diego in a five-set win on Sept. 15. Since then UTEP has lost eight straight matches, two of those defeats were shutouts, and three defeats went to five sets.

UTEP currently has a Conference USA record of 0-7 and are 3-16 overall with six games remaining on the season.

The struggles for the Miners have been evident but with the next two opponents in Middle Tennessee (5-15,0-7) and Louisiana Tech (6-16,1-6) having a combined conference record of 1-8, a win for UTEP could become a reality.

In their last conference matchup against the Florida International, UTEP almost captured their first conference win of the season when they were up two sets to one. The Miners would go on to lose the next two sets in heartbreaking fashion at home. Opportunities for wins have been there but now is the perfect time to capitalize on that chance.

Head coach Holly Watts is focused on consistent play and returning to the court for another opportunity for a win after their loss against FIU.

"One of the things we have really been trying to work on is consistency," Watts said.

"We are looking forward to the next opportunity to get in the gym and try it again."

UTEP will lean on junior outside hitter Macey Austin who leads the team in kills with 273 on the season.

Austin had a game-high 19 kills against FIU.

UTEPs' next opponent in Louisiana Tech is coming off a shutout loss to Southern Miss this past Saturday, Oct. 13.

Louisiana Tech is on a losing streak as well dropping six straight games. Junior outside hitter Kaitlyn Adams will be key in the matchup against the Miners as she is leading the team with 190 kills.

Once their matchup against Louisiana Tech concludes UTEP will face off against Middle Tennessee on Oct. 21.

The Blue Raiders are coming off a shutout defeat to Marshall and have zero wins in C-USA play, both teams are vying for their first win in C-USA. Middle Tennessee is riding a four-game losing streak. Their game against the Miners will be the second of a

two-game homestand for Middle Tennessee.

UTEP's matchup against La Tech will be on Oct. 19, in Ruston, La.

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UTEP soccer returns for final home games of the season



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UTEP soccer will host "Pink Out" night on Thursday, Oct. 18 and Senior Day on Sunday, Oct. 21

BY DANIEL MENDEZ

The Prospector

After a three-game road trip, UTEP soccer finds itself in 12th place in Conference USA with three-games left in the season.

The Miners are currently 6-8-2, and 1-5-1 in C-USA. Two weeks ago UTEP was in eighth place, right on par to be eligible for the conference tournament. The top eight teams during the regular season, as determined by points, will advance to the tournament.

There are 14 teams in C-USA, UTEP currently has four points, they are six-points away from the eighth and final spot.

How they got here

When UTEP started their three-game road trip, the team was on a two-game losing streak. The Miners would go and lose two more to Western Kentucky University (4-7-4, 2-4-2) on Oct. 7 and in overtime to Louisiana Tech (11-5-1, 4-3-1) on Oct. 11. The Miners then concluded the road trip in a tie against Southern Miss (10-3-1, 4-2-1) on Oct. 14.

Against Southern Miss, the Miners showed perseverance as they gave up the first goal of the game in the 46th minute in a penalty kick. Seconds later, UTEP was able to capitalize on a penalty kick of their own when senior defender Carleigh Simmons scored the equalizer. The game would end in a one-one tie after double overtime. This marked the Miners second tie of the season and first in C-USA.

"UTEP soccer really battled for each other on this long road trip going to overtime in both games," said head coach Kevin Cross.

Junior defender Lauren Crenshaw missed the Miners last game against Southern Miss, the Miners leading scorer received her first career red card against Louisiana Tech causing her to be ejected from the game and suspend the next game. Crenshaw leads all Miners with six goals.

During the losing streak, Cross made the decision to bench senior goalkeeper Alyssa Palacios. The record-setting senior's last start was against Western Kentucky University. Palacios has 64 saves on the season bringing her career total to 406.

In her absence, sophomore goalkeeper Caley Leask made her second start of the season recording a career-high nine saves. In her first career start against Louisiana Tech, the sophomore recorded eight-saves but gave up the golden goal in overtime for a 1-0 Louisiana Tech victory.

The final homestand of the season

UTEP returns home for the final two-game homestand of the season when they face Charlotte (8-6, 4-3) Thursday, Oct. 18 and Senior Night Sunday, Oct. 21 against Old Dominion University (6-6-3, 3-3-1) at University Field.

In the first home game, UTEP will have to worry about Charlotte's junior forward Megan Greene. The first team all-conference junior is sixth in goals in C-USA with seven on the season. Sophomore goalkeeper Abby Stapleton has 57 saves on the season, which ranks her sixth.

On Senior Night, against Old Dominion, UTEP will face a defense that allows the second fewest goals to opposing offenses in C-USA. The Monarchs defense has allowed 14 goals on the season. Freshman goalkeeper Jasmine Crawley has played lights out not allowing a goal in her last four games. In nine games the freshman has played she has recorded 23 saves, she is ranked fourth in save percentage with .793.

In addition, UTEP will honor its five seniors—defenders Payton Ross, and Simmons, midfielder Jodie Enokson, forward Sheridan Smith and Palacios.

UTEP will play Charlotte on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. and Senior Night against Old Dominion on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m.

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